

# NEWS OF SPECIAL INTEREST TO WOMEN

## BOYD APPOINTMENT DEFENDED BY FOY

Attorney-General Says Only Objection Had Come From the Press.

Last evening in the legislature, Hon. J. J. Foy made a few remarks about the appointment of Justice Commissioner Boyd. He stated that the question had been asked why he had not appointed one or other of the many good men who made application for the position.

He desired to say that Mr. Boyd was highly recommended and that a large number of people had testified to his fitness. In addition the legal training he possessed had been thought of value by the government when the selection was being made.

## SOMETHING ELUSIVE ABOUT NEW BONNET

The Nineteen-Fourteen Easter Chapeau Recalls Fond Memories of Former Generations.

The reports from Atlantic City tell of wonderful creations viewed and displayed in the Palm Sunday parade on the Boardwalk.

The 1914 Easter bonnet is undoubtedly a mystery. There is some fearful elusive about this bonnet—perhaps it is the memories and imaginings it recalls of former generations.

These hats are worn at extreme angles, tilted to extraordinary slants; and fashion decrees that the coiffure itself shall once more be worn very high.

One beautiful Watteau model was constructed on a deep "back band" of Roman blue and copper-striped silk, and a bed of multi-colored buds rested beneath the raised side.

The shepherdess hats will be favorites almost immediately after Easter, so becoming are the straw-lace brims and black velvet streamers.

Bargains in Organs. A good high-grade organ by well-known manufacturer, guaranteed in first-class condition, can be bought in the warehouses of Y. Olde Firme Heintzman and Co., Ltd., 193-195-197 Yonge street, at a fraction of the manufacturer's first price, and on payment of fifty cents a week.

Hydro Dollar Dinner Prizes Awarded. Amidst an enthusiastic demonstration on the part of over 400 ladies who were present at Miss Little Miles' lecture, Foresters' Hall, 22 College street, yesterday morning, Mrs. W. W. Pope, wife of the secretary of the Ontario Hydro-Electric Power Committee, presented the three most successful contestants in the Hydro Dollar Dinner Contest a handsome chafin dish, electric coffee percolator and electric "el grillon."

The ladies receiving the awards were: Mrs. Poisson, 579 Jarvis street; Mrs. John McNeil, 110 College street; and Mrs. Geo. E. Burns, 592 Jarvis street.

The popularity of Miss Miles' lecture, under the auspices of the Hydro-Electric System, continues unabated, as well attested by the large number of ladies who attend each lecture.

## Spring Announcement

We invite you to call and see our unique showing of men's and women's garments, including the newest styles for spring wear. Below we give one or two notable examples.

Smart Spring Suits for Ladies—Newest fashions and fabrics, priced up from \$10 to \$25.

Stylish Coats for Women—Some exceptionally pretty models in dainty fabrics, priced up from \$7.95 to \$15.

Special Line in Men's Suits—A fine selection, imported weaves, all colors and shade effects, strictly well tailored. Regular price was \$17 to \$25. Great reduction at \$9.95.

**S. TURKEL**  
1177 Bloor W. (opp. Brock)

Open Evenings.

## "AS YOU LIKE IT" "SALAD" TEA

Everybody's Pleasure—So Pure!

SEALED PACKETS BLACK, MIXED OR GREEN ONLY.

EFFICIENT HOUSEKEEPING BY HENRIETTA D. GRAUEL CO. DOMESTIC SCIENCE LECTURER.

## EFFICIENT HOUSEKEEPING

BY HENRIETTA D. GRAUEL CO. DOMESTIC SCIENCE LECTURER.

### Vines and Shrubs for Home Gardens

VINES are beautiful anywhere, but walls, porches, arbors and trellises are made for them, and without them are bare indeed.

The hardy vines that climb and cover season after season until they finally seem a very part of our homes are Boston Ivy, Virginia Creeper, Wisteria, Dutchman's Pipe and wild grape vine. Then there are a few selected ones that are dear to us thru association; one of these is Honeysuckle, with its sweet penetrating odor alone is delightful, but trumpet vines will run with it and furnish a stout stalk for its friend to twine about. Both these lovely vines attract humming birds and butterflies, for their deep cups are wells of honey.

Among the roses, crimson, white and yellow ramblers, are noted climbers, well liked for their free growth and great clusters of sweet flowers.

For rapidity of growth and showy results, nothing equals the democratic morning glory. It grows anywhere, seeds itself, and needs no attention once started in the way it should go. There are some aristocratic members of the glory family of enormous size and strange variations, and like the common vine has a similar leaf and flower, but it is not a relative of our morning glory; it grows from a tuber, and the year-old plants are the ones sold for quick results. It blooms at dusk, and its lovely white flowers and dark green leaves make a beautiful covering for any garden spot.

Sweet peas are favorites with every one, but there is a secret about their planting. The rows should run north and south, so they can have a sun afternoon and morning. Soak the seed forty-eight hours, then dig a trench six inches deep and four inches wide. Plant three seeds together four inches apart and cover with two inches of dirt. When the seeds grow, add more soil daily until they have reached the top of the trench and are strong-filled with earth. In this way their roots will be well set, and strong. Train the vines over brush or netting. Pick the blossoms daily, and you will have a succession of blooms.

Shrubs that bloom at different times should be planted together, so there will always be some flowers in blossom. Put the tallest plants in the center and the lowest ones in the outer rows.

Weigalla is a dwarf, pink-flowering plant that blossoms in early spring; Spirea is snowy white and blossoms in July; Japanese quince, lilac (virburnum) and althea are all bushy, large plants and should have rich soil and plenty of room.

## GOOPS

By GELETT BURGESS

William Grouse  
When e'er you leave a person's house, Do not forget, (Like Billy Grouse) To say "Good Bye!" He always goes Without a word. Don't you suppose If he does that, his friends will say He is a Goop? It looks that way!

**Don't Be A Goop!**

## THE GARDEN

CONDUCTED BY RACHEL R. TODD M.D.

The Early Bulb Bed.

The Crocus—"True Harbinger of Spring."

Everyone knows the crocus, just as surely as everyone knows the robin, for with the advent of the robin comes the crocus.

Crocuses have been assiduously and ardently cultivated by enterprising gardeners during the last 20 years, so that many new, very hardy and especially beautiful varieties have been produced. Indeed, when one consults an ordinary bulb catalog in the fall for the purpose of making a small and judicious selection, suitable to his pocketbook and his small garden, he is quite likely to commence tearing his hair in growing desperation. So that unless he can cut down his ambitions and content himself with a few old familiar friends, he is liable to find his available space filled entirely with crocuses of white, and yellow and white, and purple, and various combinations, as described in the most fascinating and utterly bewildering manner.

As everyone knows, the crocus blossoms are so frail that at a touch they are separated from their stalks. Early in the morning they open their eyes to the daylight and last but a few short hours open during the morning.

The most effective planting is done among the blades of grass. For the crocus seems more truly at home peeping from the green stretches of the lawn than in other spots selected for them, although they do make effective frames for other bulbs when planted thickly in double rows as edgings or borders.

Delightfully bright among the stones of the rock garden, prettily under low growing trees, yet one always comes back to the prettiness of them when growing among the grass.

When planted there, they entirely alone for three or four years. By that time they will have reached their best, and will need to be reset, or perhaps replanted in some old well-sanded and loamed beds, they are often found growing undisturbed and still at their best, after 10, 15 or more years old, showing that old-fashioned varieties are by far the best.

The blues and purples deteriorate more rapidly than the frail whites and the sturdy yellows.

Crocuses may be increased by offshoots and by planting the seeds, although it takes some years before the bulbs seed. On no account should the bulbs be lifted before the leaves have died down. Watch for the appearance of seedling among your old crocuses, so that you may have the pleasure of admiring the beautiful pink pearls of gleaming frailty.

## WILD FLOWERS

CONDUCTED BY RACHEL R. TODD

The Trailing Arbutus, Epigaea Repens.

"And 'tis my faith that every flower Enjoys the air it breathes." —Wordsworth.

The trailing arbutus here in North America is very commonly named the "Mayflower," but it must be remembered that it is by no means to be confused with the "Mayflower" of English fame, the hawthorn. The name, "Mayflower" was given it, not because it is a flower of May, but because the early Puritans landing on the rockbound coasts of New England welcomed it as the first sign of returning spring, and named it after their ship the Mayflower. This is a very well-known fact.

Here in our own Ontario the arbutus is one of the first of the early wild flowers, although the hepatica and the familiar bloodroot run it a close second. On many slopes well within the reach of our own citizens the plant is already almost ready to flower. And because one hears the name so often, always in association with very early spring, every flower-lover should be able to identify it at once.

To one just starting the study of botany the most important faculty to develop and strengthen is that of keen and concentrated observation. An amateur to enable him to locate this shy plant. For it is, indeed, one "born to blush unseen, and waste its sweetness on the desert air." Hiding its waxen, rust-touched leaves deep beneath the fallen leaves of forest-trees, it sends out its slow creeping stems, so closely hugging the moist brown earth that one must needs go on one's knees, scraping aside fragrant pine needles, crumbling oak leaves, fallen twigs and what not, before its hiding place is discovered "under the forest's matted floor."

The first sign of its dark evergreen, brown-touched leaves will recall the wintergreen leaf. But arbutus leaf is somewhat larger, waxier, more oval and blunter in shape. Yet the appearance is quite similar. I mention this fact because I believe more know the arbutus leaf by sight than many that quotations are unnecessary. Whittier has given us a poem on the "Sacred flowers of faith and hope" while Longfellow sings of the "Puritan flowers"—modest, simple, sweet.

For the benefit of those who are waiting their first appearance I would mention many of the sunny slopes of High Park, a few spots in Rosedale, and farther outlying districts.

**DUKE'S VISIT TO GALT.**

GALT, Ont., April 7.—A communication has been received by the council advising that the visit of His Royal Highness the Duke of Connaught has been changed. He will visit Galt on May 2 instead of May 16, and will be accompanied by Princess Patricia.

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## THE STERLING BANK OF CANADA

SAVE, Because--- No. 119

Many men today would not be in their present dire need had they economized and saved when they had the opportunity.

Head Office, Cor. King and Bay Sts., Toronto.

Branches—Adelaide and Simcoe streets. Broadview and Wilton avenues. Dundas and Keele streets. Wilton Ave. and Parliament St. Yonge and Carlton streets. Church and Wilton avenues. General Manager, A. H. Walker.

## LADIES

Have your Panama, Straw, Taper and Leghorn Hats cleaned, dyed, blocked and remodeled at

**NEW YORK HAT WORKS**  
566 Yonge Street. Phone N. 5125, 1312.

disappointed in the more or less unexpected appearance of the thick leaves, mottled and speckled with rust as they are, yet when the flower itself is seen, nothing more remains to be wished for. One sees that cluster of heaven-sent flowers can never be forgotten.

Many of the American poets immortalized the trailing arbutus, so many that quotations are unnecessary. Whittier has given us a poem on the "Sacred flowers of faith and hope" while Longfellow sings of the "Puritan flowers"—modest, simple, sweet.

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## Your Easter Breakfast!

Make it worthy of the anticipation—a morning meal that shall stand right out from the ordinary run of breakfasts. Let it be

# "Swift's Premium" Ham or Bacon

A few slices of this mild, delicately-cured ham or bacon—cooked to a tempting brown—served sizzling hot—here's a repast indeed! Never again will you want to go back to "ordinary" ham and bacon. "Swift's Premium" will win you for all time. There's a sweet, succulent tenderness about "Swift's Premium" ham and bacon you find in no other brand.

Tell your dealer you must have "Swift's Premium" for Easter Sunday Morning! Order it now.

**Swift Canadian Co., Limited**  
Toronto  
Winnipeg  
Edmonton

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By Ann M

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