

NEWS OF SPECIAL INTEREST TO WOMEN

GOOD QUEEN BESS DIDN'T LIKE FOLKS

England's Great Woman Ruler Thought They Were "Spanish Foolishnesses."

ART IN TUDOR TIMES

Lecturer Declares That English Periods Were Superior to Any Others.

English art in the Tudor and Elizabethan periods, and its early sources were explained at Prof. Parsons' illustrated lecture yesterday morning, and it was something to be proud of to learn from such a high authority that the English periods are acknowledged superior to any other—founded, as he explained, on a rock bottom.

The professor explained the development and influences of the early invasions of the Romans—representing law, order and the bases of systematic government; of Anglo-Saxon introducing a distinctly new style—fundamental of domestic life. The dominating unit of world's civilization which resulted in the effusion of these two influences, was the basis of English living. With the Norman invasion came distinct ideas of monarchic living. Owing to which influences, the qualities of English art were a separate type.

"At first England was reluctant to accept Gothic art, but after church dignitaries had realized the true religious representation of such works of art as Notre Dame, England began to adopt the style begun in Canterbury Cathedral, which held power so long."

"It is characteristic of the British," said Prof. Parsons, "that whenever they see anything useful and good they adopt it, take it home and adopt that style, consequently the Gothic art was eventually accepted."

The Tudor period proved most fascinating to study, so varied were the styles beginning with Henry VIII, and greatly influenced by his queen, the Spanish Princess Katharine of Aragon. During this reign furniture took on a very stark, dignified, economical aspect. On the other hand, Anne Boleyn, in the same period, hated anything of Gothic expression, and the Tudor styles embrace a hint of Gothic and Renaissance mixture.

Elizabeth's influence was rather crude, Elizabeth held with the saying that "fingers were made before forks," therefore she refused to use such Spanish foolishnesses.

With the incoming of the Stuart house, Presbyterian influences were introduced, but it was undoubtedly this collection of influences that rendered the Tudor architecture supreme. The views of Hampton Court, Sutton Place, and the homes of the "middlemen" showed the spaciousness and forms to be superb. The brick designs, fireplaces, chimneys and ceilings were delightful and a relief after the gaudy ornamentation of the French kings in the Renaissance period.

There were three points vital in the decision of art, said the lecturer. The people must express good things as they show what they are through expression in art. The present century must seek a relation in the past, and out whom it wishes to follow, what style is suited to its inclinations. And it must adopt styles that will be useful, lasting and beautiful.

SOCIETY WOMEN SMOKE CIGARETS

Evidence Regarding Ottawa's Smart Set Given Before Committee Yesterday.

Special to The Toronto World. OTTAWA, April 16.—If girls and young women in high society at Ottawa and elsewhere did not feel their ears tingling today, it was not because they were not being talked about. Before the government special committee dealing with the "smart set," president of the Ontario Union of Children's Aid Societies, said the habit was increasing rapidly among society women.

"It has been introduced within the last six years," he said, "and the majority, perhaps, of the girls in highest society, now smoke cigarettes."

Also Judge Choquette of the Montreal juvenile court said of the 3000 delinquent children he had dealt with 85 per cent. of them had been smoking.

"The pictures in packages are a great incentive for children to buy, and I have known parents who gave money to their children to buy cigarettes with."

PRIZE LIST OFFERS LIBERAL PREMIUMS

Entries for Women's Department of National Exhibition Have Doubled During Past Year.

The prize list for the women's department of the Canadian National Exhibition is now being distributed. It has been changed largely by the very efficient committee, of which Mrs. Joseph Oliver is convener, and provides liberal premiums for everything in household, art, needlework, and children's work. The entries of this department of the exhibition have practically doubled during the last year or two, owing largely to the splendid work of the ladies in charge.

It is noted that owing to the work caused by the increased entries it has been found necessary to close all entries earlier this year, and none will be taken after Aug. 12.

Have You Seen Them? The most conveniently planned apartments in Toronto are to be found at the Lakeside Mansions. Phone 2420.

GOOPS

By GELETT BURGESS



Selina Miller

Selina Miller, as a rule, Will linger on her way from school; She loiters idly till she's late For lunch, and mother has to wait. Her mother says: "Oh, you're so slow! You are a Goop to dally so!"

Don't Be A Goop!

ADVISING BOYS ON LIFE WORK

New Feature is Added to Work of Central Y. M. C. A.

TALKS WILL BE GIVEN

Men Prominent in Their Own Businesses Will Give Addresses.

A new feature of special significance to the general public has been added to the work of the central branch of the Toronto Young Men's Christian Association. Headed by an exceptionally strong executive committee and an advisory council of more than one hundred prominent business men, the association is trying to meet a long-felt want in regard to the question of advising boys in making a choice of a life work. The project has already been unanimously endorsed by the board of education. The board has been helpful in carrying out such a work, it is quite a common thing to find boys thrown out into the world upon their own resources after having been guided by a more or less extent with considerable care thru the schools. Unfortunately, many of the boys get into the wrong line of work, owing to the fact that they have had no counsel or advice regarding different lines of business. With the assistance of the advisory council, the Young Men's Christian Association proposes to lessen the number of mistakes.

The department will also undertake to have addresses given from time to time to different groups of boys who will be wishing to start in certain lines of business, such addresses to be given by men prominent in their own line of business.

The department will deal not only with boys who are leaving school, but also with any older boys who have left school and have been at work for some little time, and still further, with the great number of young men who are attending university.

ARTESIAN WELLS FOUND IN TOWN

No More Chlorinated Water Glad News Heard in Steelton.

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Two and one-half inch pipes have been driven down to a depth of 78 feet, which are now supplying a gush of water estimated to measure 850 gallons a minute. The town's present consumption is about 100 gallons a minute, so that the new supply promises to abundantly provide for all purposes.

Owing to the excessive taste of chlorine in the drinking water provided by the town's present system, the newly discovered source of supply is a welcome one, as it is expected there will be no need of chlorination of the water. It is considered likely that the town will erect a pumping station and stand-pipe to take care of the supply.

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