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THE COSY CORNER

DEVOTED PRINCIPALLY TO THE INTERESTS OF WOMEN

This is a little section of the paper, which from day to day will be devoted to subjects of special interest to women. Any and all of the ladies of Prince Rupert are invited to contribute to its columns, and to take part in its discussions. Suggestions and criticisms are invited by the editor. The hope is expressed that "The Cosy Corner" will fill a social need.

PANELS ON SKIRTS

Feminine Fancy Takes to New Fashion after Some Delay

Nearly all the tight skirts now being made have a panel, or panels, down the back. The idea was really brought over from Paris to New York last fall, but it has not been very generally adopted until this season. The French thought the very tight skirt ungainly unless it was relieved by some kind of drapery. So they draped the light skirts of their evening gowns with filmy draperies of tulle and chiffon, while to the back of their walking skirts they added these panels which give a seeming fullness. It was a graceful compromise between hobble and plaits.

One would have fancied that women in this country would have welcomed the idea. Instead, the panel was the one feature they discarded. They have, however, at last taken it up, and as the majority of women seem to prefer uniformity to individuality, we see panels by the dozens. They are widely worn, not only on the new gowns, but on old ones as well; for in order to be just like everyone else and have the necessary panel, women are searching the shops for material to match their partly-worn skirts, out of which panels may be made and added.

HEALTH AND FIGURE BOTH

Greatly Improved Design of Latest Corset

The corset of today is built on hygienic lines. Very short (often only three or four inches) above the waist, it gives the respiratory organs free play. The small waist is no longer a feature of our fashions; in fact, some of the newer corsets are so constructed that they rather enlarge the waist measure. It used to be claimed that corsets rendered the figure unnatural, but this view is losing ground. Very many doctors order special corsets for the purpose of benefiting women patients who have certain muscular or abdominal troubles, and they advise them for growing girls, claiming that in cases where they are not worn girls who indulge in vigorous physical exercise are apt to strain of otherwise seriously injure themselves.

THE VALUE OF FAT

Something About Food that Every Cook Doesn't Know

All foods are mixtures of three elements—namely, fats, sugar, and water. Fats and oils yield about 4,000 calories to the pound. So that if one could eat a whole pound of pure fat (which no human stomach unless that of an Eskimo could stand), one might do a whole day's work on the fat alone. Sugar yields about 2,000 calories to the pound, and is therefore just half as valuable as fat. Four-fifths of our daily food is made up of water, woody fibre and flavoring juices, which are of no value at all, since they yield almost no energy.

NEW KITCHEN DEVICE

Breaks Eggs and Spills Without Hurting Yolk

An ingenious but rather elaborate egg separator has just been invented by an Oregon man. A concave plate, with a lip on one side, has a yolk-receiving socket and a revolving cup mounted on this socket. By bringing the cup down the egg is cracked and the white flows out into the plate, while the yolk has a cleaning arm extended from it, and by turning this arm can be made to clean the plate, the contents of which can be poured through the lip into the cup or other receptacle waiting. Of course, the yolk of the egg is not broken in this operation or it would run into the white. As it is, the yolk and shell are removed from the cup of the separator afterward. The experienced cook, however, would probably regard such an apparatus as more interesting than necessary.

Explaining a Title

(From The Canadian Gazette)
It may be well to notice that there is no foundation for the suggestion that Sir William Max Aitken's knighthood is in any sense a Canadian honor. Neither it nor the C. V. O. conferred upon Mr. Walter Baker, the popular secretary of the Canadian Pacific Railway, formed part of the Canadian honors list. Mr. Baker's distinction, like the K. C. V. O. conferred some time since upon Sir Thomas Shaughnessy, is understood to be personal recognitions by the sovereign of courtesies extended to members of the royal family visiting Canada, while Sir William Aitken's knighthood is a British political honor of the character usual on great national occasions when the services of members of both political parties are recognized.

Miners Hardup

The mining towns along the Pass in the south country and the parts effected by the strike are in a very bad shape and trade is the worst known in many years. The miners are short of money and have been offering themselves for laboring jobs as a dollar a day.—Morning Albertan.

Have you learned that "keeping boarders" is a business matter—and that it involves timely advertising in the classified columns of The News?

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ITEMS OF SPORT

By winning the Manchester Cup in 2 min. 27 2-5 secs., Marajax gave F. Wotton, his jockey, the fastest ride over a mile and a half that any horseman has ever had in the history of horse racing.

For six years the record had been held by Finasseur, a French race-horse, but such was the terrific pace at which Marajax travelled that he lopped off no less than 1 1-5 secs from Finasseur's figures.

Marajax was bred from Ajax and Mary Seaton by Lord Clonmell, and at the bloodstock sales in 1908 was bought as a yearling for 1,500 guineas. As a two-year-old he ran very disappointingly, for he was unplaced on each of his five outings.

"Knockout Brown will fight Wolgast, winner take all," declared Daniel Morgan, the New York lightweight's manager, "and I will bet \$10,000 with Wolgast's manager, Tom Jones, on the result at ringside odds. I have sent a telegram to this effect to Jones and Wolgast, and Brown will be ready to fight any time, but I hardly expect a bout before next December or January, perhaps later."

Although Bill Lang and his manager gave out that Lang had agreed to fight Bill Squires in Brisbane in August, the promoters in that state declare that they know nothing of the match. Boxing enthusiasts are pleased to hear that poor old Bill Squires is not to be coaxed back to the ring to be made a chopping block of, for he would not have the remotest chance of beating Lang. Bill is better employed on his farm.

Here are the ten previous records made for a mile and a half in Europe, Africa, Australia and America:

Finasseur, Chantilly, France, '05.....	2:28 3 5
Zenfelde, Manchester, Eng., '03.....	2:28 4 5
Spate, Newbury, Eng., '08.....	2:29
Airship, Manchester, Eng., '05.....	2:30 1 5
Goodrich, Chicago, '98.....	2:30 1 4
Ballot, Sheephead Bay, U. S., '98.....	2:30 3 5
Marlee, Flemington, Victoria, '10.....	2:32 1 4
Nocturnum, Randwick, N. S. W., '05.....	2:32 1 2
Maniopot, Randwick, N. S. W., '05.....	2:32 1 2
Corriecian, South Africa, '08.....	2:35

Portland, Ore., July 26.—Though he was put out of the running for the state championship before the day was over Allan McCutcheon of Seattle, proved to be the tennis Marathoner today of the Oregon tournament, now in progress here. He played a total of eleven sets, or 118 games, and played great tennis in each match in which he was featured in singles, or with his partner, Richardson also of Seattle, in the doubles. In his doubles match with Richardson against Foley of San Francisco, and Lewis of Portland, McCutcheon was strong and the match went five sets as follows: 1-6, 7-5, 6-3, 3-6, and 7-5.

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