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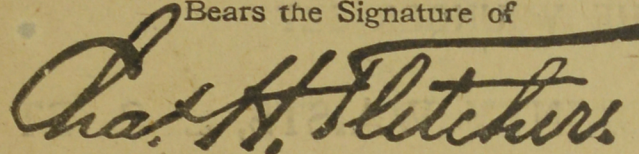
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WOMEN IN THE NEWS.

Mrs. Evelyn Clifford, originally Nesbit and then Thaw, is in the limelight this morning for a few hours all because Jack Clifford, on whose account the Thaw matrimonial incident closed, has used her for a divorce alleging inconstancy. Papers were served on her at her home in West Fifty-fourth street, a few doors from the Rockefeller and other notables last night and she says her friends and her not friends. She declares it all a frame-up, and part of the general hounding she has had ever since she met Harry Thaw and was blamed for coming between him and his mother. Since she and Clifford broke up, she has been appearing in movies, often being filmed with her son, called Russell Thaw, now a vigorous youth. She has able counsel who declare the case will be fought to the bitter end, she seeking vindication. The name of the actor involved by Clifford's bill is not disclosed. Mrs. Clifford retains her youthful beauty in marked degree and says she is staying on earth for her boy's sake and nothing else.

Miss Lillian Krauss, 27 doesn't believe in precedent and is going to belt this December-and-May wall stuff by marrying her boss, George Allen of Philadelphia, who at the early age of 70 has piled up around \$20,000,000 making hats at small profits per hat. He owns a castle in Ireland and the map is dotted with his holdings. She Allen's private secretary, used to be a choir and concert singer before taking up private secretarialing. Her father is riding master of a New York academy. The old man has 16 grandchildren and his family approves the match, he being unusually youthful in looks, spirits and arteries.

Lady Mannie Astor, goaded by Fly-mouth hecklers and soaks, finally has come out flat for eventual prohibition and cheerfully informs the Britons they may as well begin diluting their spirits to taper off sort of gradually. "I am unafraid. I know a lot of folks want to drive me out of politics. The hecklers are at times quite pointed, but I don't give one rap," she said last night. "I notice my majority was healthy and my constituents will know I speak the truth when I say the British empire as well as England will be infinitely happier when the last drop of liquor has gone."

Mrs. Ella Boucher of New Haven thinks New York's a hick town. She went over Saturday togged in overalls, with her hair cropped short, and smoking a cigarette. She had just finished a scrap with friend husband down in Connecticut and had left him and the baby to go to Akron, O. he to be a rubber tire worker. She's on her way back to New Haven today under police escort, and her soul is still shackled by those infernal matrimonial bonds.

Mrs. Nathan Goff, whose husband, the former senator from West Virginia, died yesterday, will receive about \$3,000,000 under the will made last fall, when she Catherine Penney, a nurse, formerly of Carbonate, N. F., and with many friends in Boston married the aged millionaire. He was a judge, about 70, and she was 35 when she had him for a case. He fell in love with her, and his two sons, who left law practice, for the army, made no objections. His first wife died many years ago.

A busy week for the movers.

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SHOP WINDOW DRESSING AN AMERICAN ART

(New York Sun)

Foreigners who come to New York, however much they may find to displease them in our city usually find one thing at least to praise—the arrangement of the shop windows of our big thoroughfares. Men and women familiar with the shopping districts of London and Paris all aver that there is nothing like American window dressing anywhere in the world. It is an American art pure and simple and is constantly growing in perfection and invention.

"In none of the capitals of the world except New York is there such originality in window dressing," said one visitor who had been making a study of American shopping districts, "and in London the principal idea seems to be to throw everything in the window that there isn't room for in the shop."

The big department stores of New York are of course the leaders in the art of window dressing, although novelty shops, small exclusive furniture shops and bric-a-brac shops vie with them for distinction. The best results in window dressing are obtained only when a competent man gives his whole time to the work of one shop, and he usually has a staff of assistants some of them to help him with the work of planning out the details of big conceptions and others who merely do the heavy work of arranging the windows.

Artists of many kinds contribute to the dressing of the windows under his direction. Landscape artists furnish the backgrounds frequently, oil or water color paintings of charming scenes against which the beautifully costumed persons of the window drama will be seen to the best advantage. Shivering crowds outside the window stop eagerly to look at the group of Palm Beach idlers against a bright background of blue sky and yellow sand and incidentally absorb the latest parasols, and a conviction that this is the place to come when it is time to buy a summer wardrobe some weeks later.

The Palm Beach scene may have cost the owner of the store \$300 to \$400, but he does not complain as he notices how pedestrians are examining his window. The figures, too, must be of the best if the discriminating audience is to be pleased.

Imported wax figures with beautiful heads and arms cost often \$350, but although more perfect in some way than the American figures they have their faults, principally lack of stability and balance which makes them stand less well than the native product and makes it necessary to use the American figures.

Plaster of Paris forms are used largely for the display of gowns. Headless and armless, they serve better to show the beauty of a costume, in the opinion of some window dressers, than the wax headed figures whose expressive features apparently divert attention somewhat from the beauties of the gown.

"The life of a plaster of Paris figure is rarely more than two years," said Edward Mann, a well known window dresser. "Women's figures change at least that often and the plaster of Paris figures have to be changed also or the season's gowns will fit badly on them."

The window dresser must also employ upholsterers, and when the shop does not keep furniture he hires suitable furniture for the window from the same furniture shop which is patronized by the moving picture director.

A COLONY OF BEAVER AT WORK NEAR TORONTO

(Toronto Globe).

Within a few miles of the city in a district where none of their species have been seen for many years a colony of beaver have located themselves, and with their characteristic industry they have commenced already to construct their turret-shaped houses. The spot they have selected is a millpond on the Rouge River near Cedar Grove and two miles from the village of Markham. The banks of the millpond are well wooded with poplar, birch and other trees that beavers specially delight in hewing down.

Less than a week ago D. N. Reesor, the owner of the milldam, noticed the two animals sitting on the bank of the pond. Taking them for muskrats he fired at them with a shotgun. Fortunately his aim was bad and the animals dived to safety. Mr. Reesor saw that the animals were not muskrats, but it was not until he had discovered signs of their handiwork on the trunks of several young poplars that he was sure they were beaver. Since then he has caught occasional glimpses of them, and one evening managed to watch them while at work. Mr. Reesor is taking every precaution to safeguard his beavers, and has notified his neighbors not to molest them. "I wouldn't take a hundred dollars for them," he told The Globe on Saturday.

Where Did They Come From.

How the beavers got to Cedar Grove is a mystery. Seldom do they travel except in a group and never less than a pair are seen together. Although Mr. Reesor has never seen more than two at a time, it is thought that a whole colony is located in his millpond.

Beavers are known to trek miles across country in search of a suitable place to locate their colony. Seldom, however, do they come so close to civilization. It is thought that the Cedar Grove beaver have come from the north, following small lake and streams to their present quarters. Mr. Reesor does not think that they have been on his land for more than two weeks. He has never seen them at work in the day-time, but has caught an occasional glimpse of them in the evenings. Beaver, while not nocturnal altogether, work almost solely at

COMMISSION PAID ON THE VICTORY LOAN

Ottawa, April 28.—A total of \$110,402.37 was paid out by the minister of finance in commissions to canvassers and brokers who handled the last Victory Loan. These fees ran proportionately higher in Quebec province than elsewhere, \$352,952.17 being paid on this head in Quebec, representing twenty-two per cent. of the total subscriptions to the loans.

In Nova Scotia \$57,575 was paid out or twenty per cent of the subscription. In Saskatchewan the figures are \$38,900 or eighteen per cent; in New Brunswick \$26,500 or seventeen per cent; in Ontario \$538,670 or fifteen per cent; in Manitoba \$54,200 or thirteen per cent; in Alberta \$19,150, or eleven per cent; and in British Columbia \$22,455.20 or six per cent.

Prince Edward Island did not cost the federal government anything in brokerage or commissions.

Notice is given by the finance department that on account of the interest payments due June 1, the transfer books of the -915-25 war loan and the 1917 Victory Loan will be closed from April 30 to May 31 inclusive. Bonds which are received at the department for transfer after April 30, will not be transferred until after the opening of the transfer books on June 1.

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