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WOMEN IN THE NEWS.

Mrs. Amilla F. Shonts, widow of the traction plate, wins and just like the old ten, went, third drummer, villainy gets soaked in the right lamp in the last act, with the heroine rescued from the buzz saw just as the emotional lady in the first balcony prepares to shriek. The party of the second part, known to the Shonts family as the vamp the ex-chorus girl and soldieress if love fortune, Amanda Thomas, the little friend of Shonts yesterday saw the downfall of every one of her castles in Spain, when the court by unanimous decision restored Mrs. Shonts as administratrix of her husband's estate. All Shonts left her was the \$100,000 he had borrowed from her many years before, and a \$5000 life insurance in which she was beneficiary anyway. The court held that Shonts was incompetent derides the will by which everything almost, was left to "Mandy" Now the widow and children, often actually hungry and in want for necessities while the Thomas woman lolled in the limousine and lived high in the same apartment with Shonts, will get everything back, and "Mandy" must scout for another lord protector or go to work.

Miss Maria Louisa Ewen of an old Knickerbocker family left \$500,000 for the family to scrap over, and they have started right in. Miss Ewen was getting along in years and had seen friendships rise and wane, and toward the end concluded her sisters were right when they decided that pussy cats were among the really faithful. So she left a lot of money for stray cats, \$50,000 for the Shut-in Society, and the rest to a surviving sister. She also willed that her pet kitty should be chloroformed and buried with her which was done. Thereupon Brother holds she was incompetent and wants the will busted. The surviving sister says the dead one loved the particular cat, and feared it might be neglected and her dying wish was wholly reasonable. Another sister Miss Caroline, who died several years ago, left the bulk of her fortune to found a home for stray cats.

Mrs. Mary A. Bevan, modestly admitting her big money contract with the only real circus in captivity arrived in New York from her home in Merry England last night, and soon the American republic will be allowed to feast its eyes on the "homeliest woman in the world." That is the secret of the big money contract. Miss Bevan was chosen among hosts of candidates. The press agent of the Ringling-Barnum and Bailey shows was with her and Mrs. Bevan smiled approval as he thus described her beauty: "A countenance resembling a cow moose as cut from a Stilton cheese by an inept artisan, with a dull knife during the final onslaught of delirium tremens brought on by prohibition whiskey." Her smile glowed over to Bedloe's island and lighted Liberty's torch with its high lights.

Mrs. Dayle Armstrong, whose husband William is the mayor of Racine the funny Wisconsin city where most everyone is a national advertiser and saturated with money has won her divorce. Armstrong it came out, was a fair to middling good husband and father for her and the three children until politics and bank, oil companies and two big manufacturing companies in which he was interested gave him too much money for one unused to the responsibilities of stewardship. Then Bill began to roll them high and made a lot a cheap talk. The party leaders tried to iron things out, but she concluded enough was enough and so the court gave her decree, the children and alimony big enough to keep William's roll down to proper size so he won't be tempted to soar too high for his lungs.

ONTARIO HAD BIG DEFICIT

Toronto, April 16—Perhaps never before has Ontario heard as madest and brief Budget Speech as that delivered by the Hon. Peter Smith, Provincial Treasurer, in the Legislature this week. He said he wanted to be perfectly frank with the people, and even disclaimed any special financial ability outside of common sense. A deficit of a million and a half dollars was announced with the simple statement: "It doesn't make any difference whether the Province has a deficit this year or not. What difference does it make if the Government goes on? We have got to go on and do our duty by the Province of Ontario, and it is utterly impossible to estimate what the expenditures are going to be. They are increasing every day."

TOWN MANAGER WOODSTOCK MAKES ANNUAL REPORT

At Monday's meeting of the Woodstock Town Council the town manager reported that the ordinary expenditures for the year would be \$81,690. The receipts \$11,065.68 and recommended that a warrant issue for \$71,000. The following extracts are from the town manager's report. The recommendations were favorably considered:

Amendments to the assessment law to the sidewalk by-law, to the law governing borrowing capacity, and a bill providing for a partial renewal of stand pipe debentures have been prepared by your Town Solicitor, and forwarded to the New Brunswick Government in accordance with instruction and resolution.

The tax arrears committee has examined all outstanding accounts and notices of the decision have been forwarded to all parties concerned.

Reopening Connell Foundry

The committee appointed to consider the report of delegation from Board of Trade reference the reopening of this foundry recommend that:

If any reliable party reopens the Connell foundry as a manufacturing plant, they be assured of a fixed valuation of \$10,000.00 for a period of fifteen years, providing that plant is continuously operated as a manufacturing plant; that special water rates similar to those given to other large consumers be allowed, and that every encouragement be given to such a party to locate here.

Street Department

Chief work has been removal of snow, thawing drain pipes, catch basins, etc. Such service has been given in this work as is consistent with money available.

Water and Light Department

Hydrants have been carefully inspected and any found frozen immediately thawed out. Hydrant on Queen Street was removed and new valve rod placed.

The large fuel item in expenditures has been occasioned by payments for coal for pumping. This will later be covered by payment from Power Company as per their contract.

Owing to decided variation in Electric Power, caused by excess load drawn for short periods by other consumers, our overload relays to low lift motor were burned out. New relay switches have been ordered and are now at hand.

Fire Department

Four hundred feet of new hose has been purchased and slight sloven completely overhauled and repaired.

Committee appointed to revise Town by-laws has considered all by-laws; has drawn up new laws governing electric work and sewer installation, and matter is now in hands of Town Clerk.

Wood Fuel

The past winter has shown that our

rate payers either need protection by the enforcement of a strict regulation controlling the sale of wood for fuel or the Town should purchase a sufficient supply to sell at a price sufficient to compete with local dealers. I would recommend that a committee of three consisting of the Mayor, Town Manager and one alderman be appointed with full power to arrange for purchase and sale of such wood, and to take matters up with local dealers so that no injustice shall be done to any ratepayer carrying on a similar business.

1920 Estimates

A detailed estimate of warrant necessary to cover ordinary current expenditures has been handed to the Chairman of the Finance Committee. This estimate allows for no permanent work or no grants and is based on the assumption that the discount on water rates be made the same as that for general taxes.

New Brunswick Housing Act

A copy of the New Brunswick Housing Act is submitted and I would recommend that the council take advantage of Section 6 of this Act and that a housing board be appointed as laid down by Section No. 7. The building inspector as engaged by Town Manager, to be a member of the board.

MORE LONDON GIRLS TIPPLE IN PUBLIC

London, April 13—It is no unusual sight in London nowadays to see a young girl with her hair in a plait ordering wine in restaurants or in public houses, or venturing into a wine house for sherry or burgundy. London blames this condition on the war, when London women deprived of male escorts had to go on exploring trips alone and discover the merits of the wine lists.

By this it should not be imagined that it is a usual thing with all the young girls of London to drink wine with their meals or to drink it at all. However, it is only necessary to make a survey of the restaurants, the wine houses and public houses in the west End to discover many girls less than eighteen years of age there taking stout or wine. Many of these places discourage custom from girls who are unattended by men or older women, and this is sending them into the restaurants, where they can obtain wine with their meals. Indeed in London, today girls of 18 may be seen drinking liquors which not very long ago one seldom saw a woman under 30 years of age drinking.

A social worker discussing this situation in the Daily Chronicle declared

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ed that it should be made impossible for a woman under 21 years old to buy liquor.

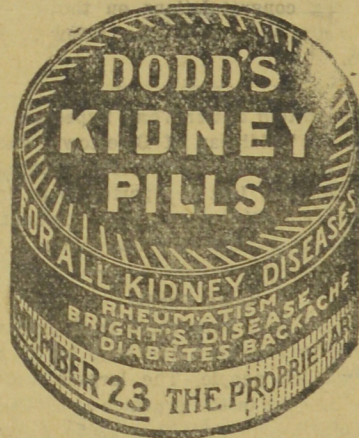
"Probably the desire of young girls for wine arises from bad feeding," she said. "Many business girls arise so late in the morning that they have not time for a good breakfast before they start for work. At luncheon time they feel tired and out of sorts and then they think that they need a stimulant. What they really need is better food, outdoor exercise and plenty of rest. Perhaps I am old fashioned, but I don't like to see girls with their hair down ordering wine in restaurants."

A typical case of the modern London "flapper" and the wine list was observed in a West End restaurant a few days ago. Two of them entered the place. Neither of them was more than 18 years old. One wore her hair in a plait; the hair of the other was bobbed.

"I don't think I want much today" said one of them, "but what about a glass of claret?"

"Topping idea, Doris; order one for me, too."

Finally they ordered luncheon with their claret. It consisted of spaghetti au gratin, 7 pence, and a roll and butter, 2 pence, the claret cost 10 pence a glass.



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