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at Ilford, where some 1,500 girls are taught and cared for in three cottages on a fenced estate of sixty acres.
These children will have a better future in Canada than they could ever have had in England.

Breakfast Table Manners

THE manners of a whole nation can
be judged by its breakfast table,
said a cynic recently, and really there
is some truth in the saying. If there
is one time when we show our real
natures both good and bad, it is at the
first meal of the day.

It appears that Americans have the
worst breakfast manners in the world
and French people the best, according
to this same authority, who has made
a study of the question.

The American husband reads his
newspaper with such intensity that he
scarcely knows his wife is an earth.
He frequently bespatters himself and
the precious paper with ham and eggs,
coffee, etc., in his eagerness to absorb
stock exchange reports or politics. His
wife, after a few wistful remarks,
which she has to repeat in order to at-
tract his attention, relapses into si-

lence. After a hasty kiss the Ameri-
can husband makes a flying exit.

The Englishman is a trifle better.
He reads the paper, too, but reads ex-
tracts to, or rather, at, his wife. She
listens or not, according to her disposi-
tion, but he does not notice very
much what she says. He reads what
interests him.

The German husband does not read
the paper. Breakfast is a serious sub-
ject with him. He eats mostly in si-
lence.

But the French husband, being gifted
with conversational abilities, even in
the morning makes breakfast a thing
of joy, a feast of reason and a flow
of the soul. He discusses the questions
of the day, finishes his coffee leisurely
with a cigarette and makes a few epi-
grams with no effort at all. Conversa-
tion is not a one-sided thing with him
either. He enjoys the recitative of his
wife, and because he gives her atten-
tion and interest she does her share in
making the conversation interesting.

Finally he departs with a comfortable
at-peace-with-the-world feeling for
his place of business.

Gold Trimmed Evening Cloak



An ultra smart cloak is here shown.
The material is old gold satin,
with a wide band of gold pas-
santerie and gold tassels. It fastens
the left shoulder.

her and she begged off and was rushed
by the store attendants to the
Langhlin automobile. Some of the
women followed her to the sidewalk
in their efforts to obtain autographs.

OUTRIGGER DOINGS

The evening events and the chow-
der at the Outrigger club may draw the
big crowd tonight, but the youngsters
are out in force for the sailing events
this afternoon.

The first of the events, starting at
3 p. m. is the sailing race, Eaton
Magoon and Eddie Hutchinson being
the chief contestants for honors, then
there will follow the one and two pad-
dle races, the great six paddle event
in which three canoe loads of new
paddlers will take part.

The most interesting part of the
sailing events will be the contests for
the Clark cups. Miss Josephine Pratt
hopes and expects to win the big sil-
ver Clark gull for the best girl surfer,
but then Miss Carol Low will
be out in the surf too, and some of
the bets are on Miss Low. Harold
Hustace has won cups year after year
and may again, but Francis Cooper,
Marston Campbell Jr. and several oth-
er youngsters will be there this year
to give Hustace a race for the cup.
Bets are on Marston as the best am-
ateur canoe surfer, but then again
there are others that have developed
during the last year.

The ladies were busy all morning
at the Lewers place decorating canoes
with lanterns for the illuminated pa-
rade tonight, and on the Outrigger
grounds preparing their facial booths
that surround the lawn and face the

stage on which the Royals, Nan Ap-
pinwai, Spearlight, the Center Children
Maero and others will entertain be-
tween the dances on the big lawn
where Ernest Kaal and his maunatins
will hold forth. The big band will
also be used for the chowder, a thou-
sand can be comfortably seated in
the new addition. The tickets admit
to the dances at the Outrigger and
at the hotels as well as to the stage
performance and to the chowder ta-
ble.

MRS. TAFT MOBBED BY FRENZIED WOMEN

PITTSBURG, May 25. — Mrs. Wil-
lam H. Taft dropped into Pittsburgh
last evening for a two-day stay with
her sister, the wife of the late steel
millionaire, T. K. Laughlin. She is en
route to her home in Cincinnati. Mrs.
Taft will leave for Ohio tomorrow
morning.

Only a few personal friends called
to see the wife of the President and
it was not generally known that she
was in the city until this afternoon,
when she visited two of the downtown
department stores with Mrs. Laughlin.
It was whispered about one of the
stores that Mrs. Taft was shopping
there and 200 frenzied women almost
mobbed her, insisting that she auto-
graph post cards that they had hur-
riedly purchased at an adjoining coun-
ter.

Mrs. Taft autographed a few of the
cards, but the jam was too much for



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