

Distinguished American Beauty

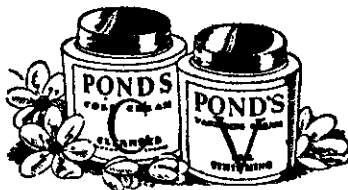
Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Whitney.

In America, this lovely member of society is known as "dare-devil 'Liz' Whitney." She earned this title through her dare-devil riding and exciting beauty. She too is a devotee of the Pond's beauty ritual. She uses Pond's Cold Cream for cleansing, and Pond's Vanishing Cream as a powder base. Used together, Pond's two creams keep skin flawlessly lovely, soft and smooth.



Pond's Cold Cream for soft-smooth cleansing. Pat it in over face and throat — a little will do, because Pond's goes so much further. Now wipe off. Your face feels clean as rain, soft as silk.

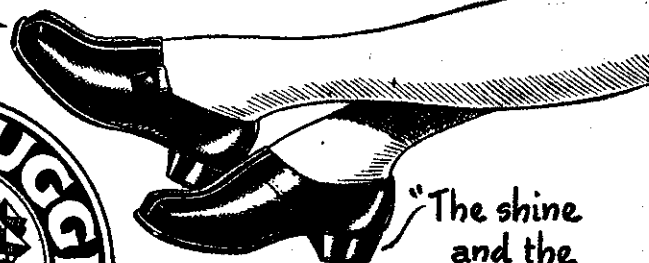
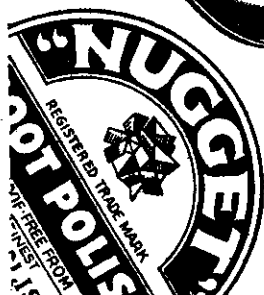
Pond's Vanishing Cream — a much-loved powder base. Apply lightly before make-up. It's non-greasy. Takes and holds powder with velvet smoothness — and helps protect against wind and weather, too!



Ponds Extract Company International Ltd., 60 Hudson Street, New York.

NUGGETTED shoes speak for themselves —

"What did she say?"



"The shine and the shoes last longer when 'NUGGET' polish is used"

MILITARY TAN - BLACK - DARK BROWN - BLUE

HER HUSBAND THINKS DIFFERENTLY

But Mrs. Street Fights For "Women's Rights"

I LIKE meeting political women whether I agree with them or do not. So I was glad of the opportunity last week to meet Mrs. Jessie Street, an Australian feminist who recently stood as a Labour candidate in the Australian Federal elections, who edits a journal for women, and who disagrees with her husband politically. It was interesting, too, to know that she is the wife of a judge and the mother of four children.

She recently visited New Zealand to attend the Conference of the National Council of Women.

"Most of what we are aiming to do for women in Australia is in the Australian Women's Charter," said Mrs. Street. "We want to get you in New Zealand to support it too. The Australian Women's Charter grew out of a Commonwealth-wide conference of women which was held in 1943. We got representatives from every woman's organisation in Australia. Our first idea was to get women from all the United Nations, but this was not possible with the many wartime restrictions on travel. However, we went ahead with those we had and embodied our resolutions in a Women's Charter which tries to cover every aspect of women's interests. The Charter, of course, is flexible. Provision is made for amendments as need arises. We hope also that it will be extended to become a charter for women the world over. But in the meantime it has been adopted. Perhaps if you New Zealand women adopt it, it will become the Anzac Women's Charter."

Equal Rights With Men

I asked what sort of provisions were made in it.

"We want women to have equal rights with men in every field," said Mrs. Street. "Equal status and opportunity, responsibility, and reward. We want women to be represented at the Peace Conference. We want to be sure that women will have the opportunity to go on working at their jobs if they want to after the war, and that service women get a square deal. And, of course, we want to guard the rights of the mother and home-maker by recommending that adequate housekeeping and child endowment allowances are paid. But our charter covers a lot more than that. We want better housing, better health services, better remuneration and conditions for nurses, better education services. This is only a part of the programme. The whole is complete equality and better living conditions."

Just as I was wondering whether the Australian Women's Charter might not after all end as an expression of these pious but forlorn hopes, Mrs. Street pointed out that these admirable recommendations were not going to be allowed

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