PAGE OF INTEREST TO WOMEN



Miss Elizabeth McLean, formerly of ilderton, is leaving for Los Angeles to live there.

Mr. John McRae of Linwood avetroit, is in the city on a bus

Miss Bernice McAlister of Dutton is visiting her brother, W. J. McAlister, Catheart street.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Sullivan and fam-ily are spending August at their cot-tage at Port Stanley. Mrs. George Thompson, Queen's avenue, visited friends at St. Thomas and Fort Stanley this week.

Mrs. James Hillman and sons Sin-clair and Cameron, with friend, Rod-ney, motored to the city to spend the

Mr. Roy Willmott, barrister of To-onto, is spending the month of August with Mr. Frank Curran, St. James

Miss Edna and Mr. Edward Milton of Elmwood are spending a few days in town, the guests of Miss Edna Furdy.

cisco, where she will spend the winter with her daughter, Mrs. Wm. Miller

Mr. Hall Lucas, Miss Ruth Lucas, Gertrude Parker and Miss Hodgins have motored to Couchiching, Musko-ka Lakes

A motor party of about 25 or 80 from and equally bright hats and angora Thamesville were at Port Stanley on Wraps being worn by day.

Tuesday, from whence they went to Evening dresses, too, are bright in

The Misses Margaret Moule and Winifred Whetter of this city are visit-ing Miss Frances Wilson of Lansing, Mich., formerly of London.

Miss Blanche Atkinson of Woodstock has returned home after visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George At-kinson, 194 Langarth street.

Miss Laura M. Coyne, head of the English department, Technical Insti-tute, Detroit, is spending a few days renewing acquaintances in Giencoe. Mr. and Mrs. Jenkins of Kingston are visiting friends in the city, after which they will continue their journey to Harriston and other western points.

The Misses Rose and Alice Merritt of this city arrived Saturday in Cal-gary. They are the guests of Mrs. W. H. Gardner, 2631 First street east,

Miss Jean Walker, teacher of elo-ution at the London Institute of Mu-ical Art, who has spent a most en-oyable vacation in Boston, Montreal nd Toronto, is expected home next

Miss Margaret Jordan, daughter of Ir. and Mrs. A. D. Jordan, who has een a student at King's Hall, Comp-on, Que, has successfully completed er matriculation examination at Mc-

Gill University. The Misses Emma and Laura Ray-craft of Glencoe are spending a few days with their sister, Miss Vida Ray-craft, and on Tuesday a small party was made up, and a trip taken to Port Stanley, where they spent the day.

Dr. and Mrs. Nelson Coyne and their two sons, Benson and Donald, of Toronto, passed through London on their motor trip to Glencoe and Ridgetown, from whose they will proceed to their lakeside octtage near Leamington, where they will spend the rest of the season.

Rev. Thomas S. Roy, Mrs. Roy and ames left Campbellton, N.B. on Sat-rday, August 6, on a motor trip that fill take them across New Brunswick, urday, August 6, on a motor trip that will take them across New Brunswick, Maine, Massachusetts and New York to Ontario. The week of August 15—22 will be spent at Northield, Mass., where Mr. Roy delivers a series of seven addresses to the Massachusetts Christian Endeavor Institute. They will arrive back in London about August 26. Mrs. James S. Evans and Mrs. Charles L. Somers of Campbellton are in the party.

Mr. Carman Learn, baritone soloist at First Methodist Church, has been advised by Dr. A. S. Vogt of the Toronto Conservatory of Music that he is the winner of the conservatory's silver medal, the highest award obtainable in "intermediate" singing. When it is considered that the recipient of this medal has to pass the exacting examination required by the Toronto Conservatory of Music and that candidates present themselves in large numbers from Toronto and the principal cities and towns throughout the Dominion, it is indeed an honor to be proud of. It is indeed a fine testimonial to the sound and thorough training given by his teacher, Mr. A. D. Jordan, musical director of the Institute of Musical Art, and both student and teacher are to be congratulated.



THE FASHIONS

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THE ALL-IMPORTANT QUESTION

OF THE SILHOUETTE.

First and foremost comes the silhouette. It is the consideration above the silhouette. It is the consideration above the silhouette. all others each season-for no matter her? how beautiful in detail a costume may be, if its outline is not correct as at all! He could not then have sobered adjudged by present standards, all its up so quickly.



wearing at the seaside and mountain resorts is criterion enough to guide most of us in planning our fall wardrobe. Of course, the intense heat of the past few weeks has not been calculated to stimulate interest in clothing. Everybody wore the coolest thing she possessed, although at some of the smartest resorts the colors were bright enough, brilliant scarlet and rose Spanish shawls being the choice by night, and equally bright hats and angora

wraps being worn by day.
Evening dresses, too, are bright in tone and worn with satin rather than silver or gold slippers, the slippers and stockings matching the frock, and in some cases being brighter, for rose and red tones with black dresses were noted As one might expect, there was preference for chiffon in wisplik drapery, and fluttery petal types with bodices that were almost nil, resort frocks being much more ultra in cut han those worn in town. "The Beach Combers."

For the morning dip in the sea it is plain to be seen that beauty unadorned rules! Such abbreviation of apparel!



some in brillie orange banded in green, with cond and hose to match, and such a display of knees about the rolled stockings! True, beach capes are \$48.50 would have been collected for used for one's entrance on the beach, but they are quickly discarded to be-come a patch of color on the sand, come a patch of color on the sand, the luckless host visited Denver, where along with the picturesque paper parasishortly after his arrival he spat some sols which seem to gain in popularity blood and was committed to a sana-

blood and was committed to a sank-torium on the charge of obtaining treatment under false pretences. This charge was sustained by the sanator-lum authorities and the previous charge as the season advances.

Fewer Knitted Dresses. Knitted dresses, by the way, are not seen to the extent they were at the beginning of the season; crepe dresses combined with Swiss and organdy, missed for lack of funds. The criminal flowered georgettes and ginghams, was now sentenced to complete rest in ratines and foulards, to say nothing of cretonnes, sum up to a total which less than six months. He served was now sentenced to complete rest in about equals the many varieties of twenty months at the san, and by goo (Copyright, 1921, Fairchild.)

Vincent G.Perry

THE BANDIT DOGS. Part Fifteen. The bandit dogs were bandit dogs s Ine bandt dogs were bandt dogs so Tige were the only discontented mem-longer. They had all been adopted by bers of the band—for Rolf had been a a very fine master-Pickles, the clown to be sure, and of course, old Billy the goat had been re-adopted by Pickles

Billy came back, Riggles, old boy," Pickles confided to his old dog, "but I am going to have a feast in cele-bration of it anyway." so all the dogs and Billy were invited to a feast at the cookhouse of the circus. And Pick-bit as beautiful as before—if only his the cookhouse of the circus. And Pickles had chairs drawn up to the tables
for them too. This was quite new
experience for Rolf and Tige, but Riggles
had been used to sitting at a fable in
his circus days, but little Cha had always had a place at his master's table
before he had been stolen from the
show. Old Billy, however, couldn't be
persuaded to sit at the table. He prepared to get under the table and
munch up the paper napkins the circus

betore the first to spy it. A tiny
spark from a train had fallen on the
roof of the circus tent and a tiny whiff
of smoke started to come up. The
smoke of the circus tent and a tiny whiff
of smoke started to come up. The
smoke of the circus tent and a tiny whiff
of smoke started to come up. The

I won't be able to use you all in my act, but seeing Riggles and Billy brought you strangers with them I'll

As the days went on little Cha and old

quick dog to dearn and Pickles had taken him into his act with Riggles and Billy the goat. Even though they were discontented, Tige and little Cha were not entirely unhappy for Pickles was more than nice to them and they had plenty to eat—but Tige was longing for the old master he knew was dead and

munch up the paper napkins the circus smoke got wider—a black streak went people had discarded there.
"What am I to do with four dogs and a goat?" Pickles asked. "I am sure dogs to do?

dogs to do?
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AT CUPID'S CALL

"I've had a heap of other servants of his type—two other Cingalees, and once a Pathan—but they couldn't touch

this man for faithfulness and general

employ—a clever fib!
"Come on—let's have a game of bridge!" Eve yawned. She did not like another girl to absorb the conversation.

Mary guessed her thoughts. She moved over to a distant corner of the hall and began to examine some old-

When interviewed by our correspon-

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Germany, and I tried it for my child

with happy effect: Tie two yards of

as many knots as you can tie in it across the back. That will make the

Ans.—The effect is to fully or partly awaken the child at intervals through

the night. That may suffice. But I think it is better to attend to that systematically. The child should be invar-

to empty the bladder, then not again

until 6 a.m. Of course it is also neces-

Badly Advised.

I have been told that while babies

re teething they must have wool or

flannel shirts and a bellyband, no mat-

ter how hot the weather is.—B. S Ans.—In very hot weather a baby

should have nothing but a cotton dia-per on, through the heat of midday. It is cruel to swathe an infant in

heavy clothes or woolen garments when the weather is torrid. Of course, all babies are teething from the age of a

where lably awakened at 10 p.m. by the paren

dis- | as described in the pamphlet on bed

wetting, which I sent you.

Wetting the Bed.

A doctor told me he learned this in

excellence of character.

XLIX.—VANDAVEER IS She would possibly be rich one day, too, when her guardian died—or even sooner. For if he—Julian Vandaveer—should bring himself to marry Eve, then possibly there would be "settlements" of unprecedented generosity. At Mary's question Vandaveer narrowed his eyes, and then he smiled. "Yes, Kismet is my servant. He hasn't been very long in my employ, of course." This was a diplomatic stroke. "I've had a hear of other servants of She would possibly be rich one day,

ANXIOUS.

His mad pursuit of her today-it

beauty counts for naught. Here are Besides, after Dick Calardin had two distinct silhouettes that have been felled him to the ground he had leaped

In vogue this season, and which, it appears, will be good for next. The bourfant Spanish silhouette and the classic displayed by drunken men. Such agility was not usually ayed by drunken men.

dangerous fellow!" Dick had him.

If Dick Calardin had recounted the midnight fight at Kimberley to this girl, the above remarks would certainly not her suspicions of the suspic called him

called him.

"Is—is he your servant?" Mary faltered, turning to Vandaveer.

At her question a curiously perturbed light gleamed in the eyes of her com
"Come on—let's have a game of panion. Mary was a friend of Dick Calardin; the part that Kismet had played in Dick's young life was not a thing to be made known, for Kismet had half-strangled Dick in Kimberley, then run away just as success—and Dick's priceless diamond!—were within his grasn!

in his grasp! Of course, Kismet had at that time of course, Kismet had at that time been known under another name. The fight had occurred in the darkness of Dick's bedroom in the Kimberley Hotel. Dick couldn't prove his assailant to be Vandaveer's servant, although the young man's suspicions had been roused.

And Kismet had cleared off completely. Even Vandaveer had not heard from him for a week. Meantime the

from him for a week. Meantime the Kimberley police had done their pest to track the Cingalee.

He (Vandaveer) had been a wol to They joined Eve Rochester and Vanda-

He (Vandaveer) had been a fool to bring his Oriental servant once again into the neighborhood of Dick Calardin!

Kismet was a wily fellow—ard, of the other short and wide, although there is a possibility that the wide silhouette may be lengthened by fall.

What our own smart women are wearing at the seaside and mountain resorts is criterion enough to guide most of us in planning our fall ward-rock of course, the latevage head of course and Vanda-been a fool to bring his Oriental servant once again into the neighborhood of Dick Calardin!

Kismet was a wily fellow—ard, of course, there was no actual proof course, the threat was no actual proof course, there was no actual proof course, there was no actual proof course, the course, there was no actual proof course, the course, the course, the course, there was no actual proof course, the co

readers by his aliases, "T. B.," "Phti-

sis," and "The Con," who at one time

distant city where a fashionable prac- else. titioner handed out a pleasing diagnosis of "neuro-circulatory asthenia," with a fine of \$340, did the host begin

to cough up anything to speak of. This 'neuro-circulatory asthenia' was,

of course, none other than the old

century way of saying nervous pros-

neurasthenia a fine of \$200 would have

sufficed: and back in 1892 probably

While out on probation, so to speak,

nervous prostration.

-with the human circulation

Personal Health Service

(By WILLIAM BRADY, M.D., Noted Physician and Author.)

General Decline Arrested.

The notorious General Decline, per- man was indicted by Minnesota spec-

or another has boldly claimed mem- dent at his hotel here where he is stay-

bership in nearly every family, has ing pending the final disposal of his

Suspicion was long ago directed against the culprit, but although he was temporarily "detained," examination was waived against the advice of medical counsel. Not until a "nervous breakdown" persuaded his unenlightened host to slip away to some distant city where a fashloughle prace-

reliable neurasthenia—itself a twentieth toweling about the lower waist, with

grafted in, to cover every conceivable child lie on the side. It will overcome

contingency. Had the charge been just the bed-wetting.—MRS. G. C.

FAMOUS AUTHORESS



NELLIE L. McCLUNG, the famous Canadian authoress who has been elected to the legislative assembly of Alberta has written a new novel which Alberta has written a will shortly be rublished. Mrs. Mc Clung is leaving for England soon, a clung is leaving for England soon, a ence of the Methodist Church.

BOARD MEETING AT SHELTER HELD TUESDAY AFTERNOON

mprovements Discussed-Report Read ing to Be Held in October.

these months. Three hundred and eighty office interviews and consultations relative to the welfare of children have been given, and 182 outside investigations made.

Sixty-nine warnings have been given to parents and guardians of children who were not receiving proper care, and eight children have been made wards of the society, while ten were placed in foster homes.

In addition to the above-mentioned investigations over 100 children have been in addition to the receiving proper care, and ditten to the above-mentioned investigations over 100 children have been visited in their foster homes in haps better known to many of our lalists for exophthalmic goitre, but he absconded and the operation was quashed.

been visited in their foster homes in the country, the inspector having cov-ered 929 miles in his visits. ing pending the final disposal of his case, T. B. issued the following statever, Col., Boston, Mass., Boise, Idaho, Hamilton, Ont., Richmond, Va., Oswego, N. Y., and New Orleans, La, not to mention eight hundred and forty-three other places throughout the country. In fact, this old offender may be arrested at any place where his depredations against rich and poor discretely and selections. Is sueed the following state-when the following state. My case should be a warning to all bright little boys for whom the efficers want homes. Strangely enough homes seem to be found much more readily for the little girls than for the boys. The September meeting has been withdrawn and the next meeting will be held the second Tuesday in October. Standing committees have been given power to deal with all matters until then.

be arrested at any place where his depredations against rich and poor subject him to the surveillance of the health authorities. have realized that some shrewd medical man sooner or later would rule that diagnosis out. "Nervous breakdown" is as obsolete as a "heavy cold" or "weak lungs" or "a little catarinal trouble," all of which alibis I'd advise parsons contemplating a run of "con"



A Dainty Frock For "Party" Wear.

lotted Swiss, silk pongee, poplin, repp, crepe and crepe de chine are attractive for this design. The sleeve may be made without the puff.

A patern of this illustration mailed to

Age (if child's or misses' pattern).

CAUTION: Be careful to inclose the above illustration, and send size of pattern wanted. When the pattern is bust measure, you need only mark 28, 44, or whatever it may be. When in waist measure, 22, 24, 26, or whatever it may be. If a skirt, give walst and length measure. When misses' or child's pattern, write only the figure representing the age. It is not necessary to write "inches" or "years." Patterns cannot reach you in less than one week from the date of applicatio

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Cynthia Grey's Mail-Box

One need only grow old to become gentler in one's judgments. I see no fault committed which I could not have committed myself.—Goethe.

To Cynthia Grey Mail-Box,-Kindly dollars to the Day Nursery the hoard's and don't have your pieces too large sincere thanks. We wish many would is supposed to be a name of each pieco. So the more pieces, the more money their hearts would be touched and we'll bring in.

in bed, sick, and oh, the heat was ter- teered to make a block and I don't rible. I would think sometimes I think anyone would inquire any more.

I forgot to say in my last letter that if you decided to guess the number of

me that way.

The oldest boy needs a pair of shoes, dressed envelope.—T.

Box pretty close, you bet. Please get ialize Tip, and I am quite sure it will

Who Will Make A Block? Dear Miss Grey and Boxites,-I just

came in for a minute to say I would finish the quilt up. So those who volunteer to make blocks can get my address from Miss Grey and send block direct to me. Be sure and have blocks when finished send the money direct to me. convey to the friend who sent five eighteen inches square when finished

now and better.

I read in your Mail-Box where so many were getting help for their children. I haven't been to my mother's for a year and I and the children could you my mother's for my mother and I and the children could you my firm to you only not could be the county of my my mother. of now if my boys only nad clothes.

There are four, their ages are 12, 9, I will go now, and come along Boxites 6 and 4.

I have taken men's pants where the lers were good and made nice little pants. Probably someone could help me that way.

The oldest how needs a pair of shoes

It is 30 miles to my home and they would take us with car. I do hope I can go. I will be watching the Mail
Box pretty close, you had.

my letter in as soon as you can. Will be a success thanks to you. I will resend some change for the children's peat part of Tip's former letter for the benefit of those who desire to make a block: "If twenty persons would make a block of crazywork out of woolen material, such as dress goods, and work them with silkine, and then put a name on each piece with silkine (sure-ly you could get enough names in your eighborhood to put on a block eighteen inches square), and let each person give you ten cents or anything they would like to give with each name. Then price for the lining could come out of the money collected unless wished to donate the lining. quilt was finished let any one guess the number of names and send in the guess to Miss Grey with ten cents for each guess, and the one that guesses pocketbooks opened. We are very much in need of help such as money, fruits, vegetables, bedding and children's vegetables, bedding and children's friend.

If anyone has not enough colors perhaps we could change some pieces with some one else or beg some from a friend.

If anyone has not enough colors perhaps with haps we could change some pieces with some one else or beg some from a friend.

Will those who are making a block or who intend doing so kindly let me who intend doing so kindly let me clothes. Yours sincerely,

CARRIE I. KARN, sec.

Dear Miss Grey,—Well can you find any cool place these days? I have been the best ware one of the persons who voluntable will be disappointed in they are one of the persons who voluntable will be disappointed in the persons who will be will be whom are making a block of who intend doing so kindly let me know, so that I can announce when the persons who will be a person will be a p not having their block in the quilt? I think we should move a vote of thanks for Tip, who has not only offered to make the quilt up, but has forfeited her chance of winning it.



HOME ECONOMICS

PLANNING BREAKFAST. potatoes, an egg and milk, form a go

A board meeting of the Children's Ald was held Tuesday afternoon at the Children's Sheiter, Wharncliffe road form, bacon or fish cakes, it covers the Mr. D. H. McDermid acted as chairman and manhar areas were well as the control of the control of the cakes are control of If breakfast provides fruit, cereal and one protein dish, such as eggs in some in a covered dish in a cool place and desired range of food for all ages. Mr. D. H. McDerimid acted as chairman, and members present were: Mrs. F. E. Leonard, Mrs. John Weld, Mrs. F. R. Hardy, Mrs. H. E. Wheeler, Mrs. John Gemmell, Mrs. W. R. Germain, Mr. E. H. McKone, Miss Jackson and Secretary W. E. Kelly.

Imprevements which have been made at the shelter, including interior decorations and the newly-erected fire escapes, were discussed, and it was decided on the recommendation of the fire chief capes, were discussed, and it was decided on the recommendation of the fire chief and building inspector to erect two additional platforms, one on the west and one on the north side of the building. The ventilation of the two detention rooms has also been improved. Mr. Kelly then read his report, giving the statistics for the months of Lupa and Luly. June and July.

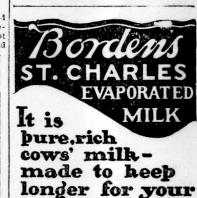
Over 300 children have been involved in the society's work during each of these months. Three hundred and need much variety at breakfast, any

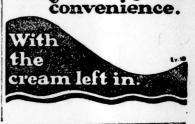


Plenty of milk for cereal and to drink appente brings the best sauce, and, so that it is well cooked and well served, it can be fairly standardized.

If eggs and bacon cannot be afforded, or only occasionally figh colors. it can be fairly standardized.

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WESTERN ONTARIO

LYONS GARDEN PARTY. The third annual garden party of Lyons will be held under the auspices of the Women's Institute on Tuesday evening, August 16, 1921, at the home of J. J. Mitchell.

The program will include a performance by Will Thirkettle, comedian of Toronto, songs by Mr. Peter Stott, haritone soloist of Hamilton, and read-ings by Miss Sybil Higman of London. The Pascoe Orchestra of Woodstock, will furnish music, and R. Hudson of London will act as chairman. There will also be a refreshment booth. Admission: Adults, 50 cents; children, 25 cents over 8 years old; children 8, admitted free.

There will be a meeting of the ex-ecutive of the hospital committee on Used for 1/3 of a Century. Thursday afternoon, August 18, at the Substitutes Cost YOU Same Price.