

A PAGE OF INTEREST TO WOMEN



PERSONALS

Miss Marian Donahy of Oxford Park is on an extended visit to Toronto.

Mr. John McRae of Greenwood avenue, Detroit, is in the city on a business trip.

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

Miss Bernice McAllister of Dutton is visiting her brother, W. J. McAllister, Cathcart street.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Sullivan and family are spending August at their cottage at Port Stanley.

Mrs. George Thompson, Queen's avenue, visited friends at St. Thomas and Port Stanley this week.

Mrs. James Hillman and sons St. Clair and Cameron, with friend, Rodney, motored to the city to spend the day.

Mr. Roy Willmott, barrister of Toronto, is spending the month of August with Mr. Frank Curran, St. James street.

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

Mrs. E. Martyn has left for San Francisco, where she will spend the winter with her daughter, Mrs. Wm. Miller Phelps.

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

A motor party of about 25 or 30 from Thamesville were at Port Stanley on Tuesday, from whence they went to Springbank.

The Misses Margaret Koute and Winifred Whetter of this city are visiting 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 Atkinson, 124 Langarth street.

Miss Laura M. Coyne, head of the English department, Technical Institute, Detroit, is spending a few days renewing acquaintances in Glencoe.

Mr. and Mrs. Jenkins of Kingston are visiting friends in the city, after which they will continue their journey to Hamilton and other western points.

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

Miss Jean Walker, teacher of elocution at the London Institute of Musical Art, who has spent a most enjoyable vacation in Boston, Montreal and Toronto, is expected home next week.

Miss Margaret Jordan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Jordan, who has been a student at King's Hall, Compston, Ont., has successfully completed her matriculation examination at McGill University.

The Misses Emma and Laura Raycraft of Glencoe are spending a few days with their sister, Miss Verna Raycraft, 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 Ridgeway, from whence they will proceed to their lakeside cottage near Leamington, where they will spend the rest of the season.

Rev. Thomas S. Roy, Mrs. Roy and James left Campbellton, N.B., on Saturday, August 4, 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 Northfield, Mass., where Mr. Roy delivers a series of seven addresses at the Massachusetts Christian Endeavor Institute. They will arrive back in London about August 25. 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. 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 an honor to be proud of. It is indeed an honor to be proud of.

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THE FASHIONS

[By Eleanor Gunn.]
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THE ALL-IMPORTANT QUESTION OF THE SILHOUETTE.

First and foremost comes the silhouette. It is the consideration above all others each season—for no matter how beautiful in detail a costume may be, if its outline is not correct as adjudged by present standards, all its beauty counts for naught. Here are two distinct silhouettes that have been in vogue this season, and which, it appears, will be good for next. The bouffant Spanish silhouette and the classic



Greek draped one, one long and slim, the other short and wide, although there is a possibility that the wide silhouette may be lengthened by fall.

What our smart women are 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 stiffer 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 a preference for chiffon in wisplike drapery, and fluttery petal types with bodices that were almost all resort frocks being much more ultra in cut than those worn in town.

"The Beach Combers." For the morning dip in the sea it is plain to be seen that beauty undressed! Such abbreviation of apparel!

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Such an array of limited bathing suits, some in brilliant orange banded in green, with a small host to match, and such a display of knees about the rolled stockings! True, beach capes are used for one's entrance on the beach, but they are quickly discarded to reveal a patch of color on the sand, along with the picturesque paper parasols which seem to gain in popularity as the season advances.

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AT CUPID'S CALL

BY MAY CHRISTIE.

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XLIX.—VANDAVEER IS ANXIOUS.

Kismet glided out of sight as stealthily as he had appeared. And Mary, with quickly-beating heart, wondered if the Oriental had seen her, recognized her?

His mad pursuit of her today—it wasn't possible that he had been drunk at all. He could not then have sobered up so quickly.

Besides, after Dick Caldrin had felled him to the ground he had leaped up like an acrobat, sprung through the hedge and down like a hare across the fields. Such agility was not usually displayed by drunken men.

"A dangerous fellow!" Dick had called him.

"He is your servant?" Mary faltered, turning to Vandaveer.

At her question a curiously perturbed light gleamed in the eyes of her companion. Mary was a friend of Dick Caldrin; the part that Kismet had played in Dick's young life was not a thing to be kept known, for Kismet had half-strangled Dick in Kimberley, then run away just as success—and Dick's priceless diamond—were within his grasp!

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 the young man'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 weeks. Kismet's Kimberley police had done their best to track the Cingalese.

He (Vandaveer) had been a fool to bring his Oriental servant once again into the neighborhood of Dick Caldrin. Kismet was a wily fellow—of course, there was no actual proof against him—but young Caldrin might easily discover a damaging story, which would queer both Kismet and his master in the eyes of the rich Carrington Bellairs and Miss Eve Rochester.

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