

PAGE OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

IN SOCIETY

Mrs. Nelson George is leaving at the end of the week to spend a few days in Toronto.

Mrs. Leslie Turner, Regent street, entertained informally at the tea hour yesterday afternoon.

Mrs. A. J. Walker, Lorne avenue, is leading her home for a tea to be given by the Ladies' Aid of the King Street Presbyterian Church.

Miss Murray has arrived in the city from England, and is the guest of her brother, Mr. J. Murray and Mrs. Murray, Central avenue.

Mrs. Lena Emery, accompanied by her mother, Mrs. John Atkins, both of Jacksonville, Florida, are visiting Mrs. Atkins of Ridout street.

Mrs. C. W. Scott and her son of Riverview avenue have returned home after a week's visit with friends in Murrain and Erie view.

The Women's Guild of St. James' Anglican Church is entertaining the synod delegates at luncheon at the Masonic Temple on Tuesday next.

On Monday evening last Mr. and Mrs. Davis of Salisbury street were pleasantly surprised on the occasion of Mr. Davis' birthday, a number of their friends gathered at their home and spending the evening in music and games.

Miss Dorothy Galsbury d'Avignon, sister of Miss Helen d'Avignon of this city, made a most successful debut in Detroit on Saturday night last, when she gave a brilliant piano recital in the Detroit Museum before a crowded house. Miss Helen d'Avignon, who was in Detroit for the occasion, acted as one of the ushers.

Dr. and Mrs. A. E. Walker, London road, Duluth, Minn., announce the engagement of Dr. Walker's sister, Miss May H. Walker of London, Ont., to Mr. George Dwight Rice of Oswego, New York, the marriage to take place on May 11, at the home of the bride's brother, Mr. George L. Walker, "Pond Grove," London, Ont.

About 200 couples were present at the progressive euchre and dance given on Monday night at the I. O. O. F. Hall by the May Queen Rebekah Lodge, the evening being given in aid of the church, led by Miss F. McMaster and Mr. Gordon Hickman, followed by the officers of the lodge and guests. Another delightful dance will be held by the lodge on Monday next.

One of the big social events of Western University convocation week will be the presentation of Clyde Fitch's clever drama "Her Own Way," at the Grand Theatre. Miss Margaret Gemmell will take the leading role, originally played by Maxine Elliott, for whom the play was written. Other members of the cast are Miss Blanche Tanock, Miss Mary Granger, Miss Helen Berdan, Miss Gwene Williams, Miss Mary Marshall, Miss Alison Bucher, Mr. Waring, who plays the leading male role, Mr. Harrison, Mr. Beverly Baker and Mr. Jack McCormick.

VIKERS-COCHRANE.

An interesting wedding took place at the home of Mrs. Charles Brookes, Brisbane road, on Monday afternoon, when Miss Maude Elizabeth Cochrane became the bride of Mr. George Vickers, the Rev. A. C. Bingham officiating. The couple are both of London and will reside here.

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BRITISH IDEALS ARE KEPT ALIVE IN U. S. BY D. B. E. CHAPTERS

Florida Delegate To Detroit Convention Is Guest in London.

In the person of Mrs. Lena Emery of Jacksonville, Florida, who is on her way to the national convention of the Daughters of the British Empire, to be held in Detroit on May 5 and 6, as a state delegate, London is entertaining an interesting guest. Further interest attaches to her visit, as she is a former London girl, visiting at the home of her aunt, Mrs. Atkins, Ridout street.

Mrs. Emery, who is regent of the Queen Mary Chapter, Jacksonville, Fla., has been working in the United States is very extensive, especially in the state of Illinois, where there are as many as 39 chapters, as against about 75 chapters in the whole of the United States.

"It means of this D. B. E. we are keeping British ideals before the British-born of the United States," she declared. "Our work is largely philanthropic, as is the work in the Canadian chapters, and we have plenty of post-work to do yet. The work was organized in the United States in 1907 with the headquarters at New York. However, a reorganization took place in 1920, when the headquarters were transferred to Chicago, Ill., with Mrs. George Crook Adams of Chicago as national regent. We keep closely in touch with the Canadian chapters and Miss Joan Arnold, the Canadian regent, is to address our national convention in Detroit this week."

MOTHER-DAUGHTER WEEK IS OBSERVED THROUGHOUT THE CITY

Banquets Characterize Event in Majority of London Churches.

The various "teen age girls" organizations in the city churches are observing the Mothers' Sunday season by the holding of Mother and Daughter banquets within a few days of the Sunday service on Mothers' Day. Last night St. James' Anglican Church held such a banquet under the direction of Mrs. Armitage, in which the three C. G. L. T. groups of that church shared. About one hundred were present, including mothers and daughters, and the table was a beautiful sight. Toasts were offered by Miss Phyllis Hallett, Miss Alinda Nugent and Miss Jean Caldwell, all of the "teen age" group. The Rev. Mr. Armitage, Mr. Franks and Mrs. Kirkpatrick. An interesting program included stunts by the different groups, Miss Irene Sadler, in charge of the "teen age" group, Miss Myrtle Richardson, in charge of the "teen age" group, and Miss Jeffrey of the "Girls' Auxiliary." Other numbers on the program were given by Miss Elsie Green and Miss Grace Sabine.

Today the Y. W. C. A. Guides, under the direction of Miss Helen d'Avignon, held their Mother and Daughter banquet, having as their decorations wild flowers. A pretty tribute to each mother-guest will be a small nosegay of wild flowers. The program included dialogues, songs, the presentation of recently won badges, and Miss Reta Patterson acting as toast mistress. The toast to the mothers will be made by Miss Gladys Morrison.

Knox Presbyterian is having its banquet on Thursday, when Miss Helen d'Avignon will be the speaker, and Miss Marion Adams the toast mistress. Another banquet for Thursday night is that being held by the Wellington Street Methodist girls, when Mrs. (Rev.) J. W. Thompson, secretary, and Mrs. B. R. Barry, Cradle Roll superintendent, and Mrs. Gill, and pianist, Mrs. Walker.

Friday was a busy day with the New St. James' girls, who will banquet their mothers, and the Dundas Centre Methodist girls, who are holding an "at home" in their honor. At New St. James the tables will be fragrant with violets, daffodils and marigolds, carrying out the blue and gold colors of the Sunday school. Here Miss Kathleen Rose will act as toast mistress, and addresses will be made by Miss Ruth Tanner, Mrs. Nichol and others. In this church the Mother and Daughter idea will be extended to a Missionary Society on Monday, when the program at that society's meeting will be taken by "teen age" girls. At Dundas Centre Church the entertainment is in the form of an "at home" or social evening, and a splendid program is being provided.

Girls To Take Service. At King Street Presbyterian the celebration will not be held until Tuesday, when the mothers will be invited, and the grandmothers as well, and toasts will be offered to the "girl of the day" before yesterday, and to the girl of today. Miss Helen Rose will act as toast mistress. On Sunday night the girls of the church will have charge of the service. Girls will occupy the choir loft and two of the girls will address the congregation. The principal speaker for the occasion will be Miss Shirley of China. In the morning the cradle roll department will have charge of the service, and three baptisms will be held.

Other churches holding Mother and Daughter celebrations are: Chalmers Green Presbyterian, Talbot Street Baptist, Maitland Street Baptist, and the Cronyn Memorial girls, who are observing Mothers' Day by taking communion in a body on Sunday morning.

ALL THE WAY FROM EUROPE

A very fine Grandfather Clock, in solid turned oak with Westminster chimes complete, will be sold this week for \$150 by John A. Nash, Jeweller, whose new store is 182 Dundas street, where you will eventually buy.

FOR LOVE OF BETTY

[BY MAY CHRISTIE.]
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LXXXVIII.—THE WILL.

The young doctor looked down kindly at April. Her affection for her fiancé was really touching—poor, pretty little creature, so far from home and in such anxiety—she was a lucky dog, that Trevor, if he lived to marry her.

"Anything I can do for you, my dear Miss Gordon," went on the doctor, still with admiring, compassionate eyes on April's face.

"Thanks—but you're such a busy person," cooed the latter. "I mustn't take up any of your valuable time."

She looked up archly at the tall young man, her blue eyes challenging that special glance was deadly—as she well knew.

"Is—there anything I can do?" he stammered awkwardly. "I mustn't feel so horribly lonely," murmured April, her blue eyes now demurely downcast, and knowing full well that he was longing for a second glance from those magnetic orbs.

"If only my people—my mother and my sisters—lived here, then I could ask you to go out and see them—could take you to bed," he went on, stammering and bewitched.

"You are far too thoughtful, dear Dr. Armstrong," she said. "I should love to have met your mother and sisters."

But inwardly she was murmuring: "Thank heavens, I've escaped a family party—there's nothing I dread more on this earth! But why doesn't the poor, prim prude invite me to a little dinner, tete-a-tete?"

She held out a small hand in farewell.

"I'm off to my solitary room in my hotel, the blues for company!" A pathetic droop hovered about her rosebud mouth. "But I mustn't bore you with my troubles, Dr. Armstrong—good night!"

The young man appeared to be inexhaustibly touched—yet fearful of offending her by any indiscreet suggestions.

"If it weren't for old Mother Grundy," he began, stammering and rather red about the ears. He was quite unused to April's type.

"Yes!" An interested infection was in April's voice. Her bait had obviously secured a nibble. Would there be a catch?

"Both the conventions—can I take you out to dinner?" queried the young doctor boldly.

April beamed. The fish needed no further angling. Yet she hesitated. For, from the artistic, sporting point of view, she liked to make a clever landing.

"I don't quite know," she stammered, overcome with coyness and maidenly reserve. "I'd love to come, and yet—she twisted her hands with realistic nervousness."

"Dear, timid little girl!" ran the doctor's pleasing thoughts. "So different from the modern type! Been carefully brought up and unaccustomed to restaurant life. I love her for it!"

"Will you take good care of me?" pleaded the artless April, flashing a deadly glance at the doctor's eyes. She was a past from her blue eyes. She was a past from her blue eyes.

The leading role is being taken by Catharine McCormick, Brickenenden, whose interpretation of Fanny, the New Lady Hamilton, is exceedingly clever. Playing opposite her as Lord Bantock is Col. Lyne-Evans of the R. C. R.'s, at one time a member of the staff of the Indian, who is certain to win his audience at once. The family doctor is another attractive part, to be played by E. Reynolds, a member of the Winnipeg Players, who won the silver cup in the competition some years ago, and a clever actor, Sydney F. Sims, who is well known to the London public as a portrayal of character parts.

Will be seen on the stage, a perfect English butler, having "all the ideas of his class." In the part to be taken by Kenneth Greene will be found the typical Jewish actor-manager, cleverly interpreted by the actor, having "all the ideas of his class."

Other members of the cast are Mrs. E. H. Johnston as the correct English housekeeper, Miss A. Bartram and Miss Madeleine Simon, as two charming late-Victorian society women; Miss Alleen Neville, as the far from young lady's maid; Miss McMillan, as the pert still-room maid; John McCallum, as the awkward but a bit of a dandy; a breezy chorus girls, known as "Our Empire," headed by Miss Winifred Dance, in a cockney part, Miss Shirley John, Miss Katharine Belta, Miss Lorna Rumball, Miss Mcintosh, Miss Regina Kennedy and Miss McLean.

Advertiser Patterns

Owing to the pattern manufacturers increasing the price of patterns from this date we are reducing our price to 15 CENTS EACH.

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A pattern of this illustration mailed to any address on receipt of 15 cents in silver or stamps.

Name _____
Town _____
Province _____
Age (if child's or misses' pattern) _____
Measurement: Bust _____ Waist _____

CAUTION: Be careful to inclose the above illustration, and send size of pattern wanted. When the pattern is sent, you need only mark 38, 40 or whatever it may be. When it is sent, you need only mark 38, 40 or whatever it may be. When it is sent, you need only mark 38, 40 or whatever it may be.

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 application.

S. Parker, S. Turnbull, M. McDonald, W. Skinner and the Misses Alice Miller, Etta Staples, Ella Moot, Jean Rhyn, Marjorie Galloway, Beattie McLeod, Bena Snellgrove and Gladys Tullett.

CONCERT AT WESTMINSTER.

The Athletic Association at Westminster Hospital is arranging for a concert and dance to be held there on Thursday evening of this week, the proceeds to be in aid of the athletic fund. The program will include numbers by Elliott Brothers, comedians: A. E. Blake, violinist, and others.

W. C. T. U. Mothers' Club. The W. C. T. U. Mothers' Club recently handed over to the Children's Hospital treasurer the splendid sum of \$30 raised by means of concerts and by the contribution from some mothers of one cent a day.

RECITAL AT INSTITUTE.

An interesting recital will be given by pupils of the P. D. Don at the Institute of Musical Art next Wednesday evening. Mrs. A. P. Brander (Woodstock), Mrs. H. Churchwood (Strathroy), Mrs. Frederic Schofield, Miss Mary Bray, Miss Olivia Jamieson, Miss Mary Hilda McMillen (Ingersoll), Miss Viola Stevens, Miss Margery Talbot, Mr. Fred Dowling, Mr. Newton Howlett, Mr. Carman Learn and Mr. H. L. Evans will contribute the vocal numbers. Miss Cora Ahrens (Stratford) and Mr. Theodore Gair, pupils of Vigor Kilhi, will each contribute a Beethoven sonata to the program.

Cynthia Grey's Mail-Box

His first love and his first shave are two things no man ever forgets.

Wee Dochen Doris.

Dear Miss Grey,—Well it's good and cold, but the Mail-Box never froze, but grew. I wrote to you yesterday, but I don't think you remember me. How's Ura Kidd getting along? Say I'd like that wonderful stocking-foot pattern and I'll copy a dozen and send back in return. Where's Uncle Josiah and Mrs. Homebush gone? May be Mrs. Homebush and her nestling flew south. I'm copying a recipe of about the only cake I make. What do you think of my writing? Have you heard everything and don't call the farmer down. A woman is far busier in the country than in town. I've got two cases to prove it. As to thinking 40 cents enough for a farmer's butter what did the factory charge so much for? The farmer has to take what's offered him. The Government sets a price for wheat and it can't be any higher, but sugar is set so that you can't get it lower than the set price. Well Goodbye.

Ans.—Pattern is away to you and thank you for the recipe. Some day when we have plenty of space we'll intend to have a wealth of recipes displayed in the Mail-Box, so yours is on file.

Dear Miss Grey and Readers,—I noticed where someone was asking for a letter to be written on poultry, so I will try and write one as best I can. Hoping that it may be of some use to the readers.

First of all there is the choice of a variety; whichever you like best is the one for you. You would not want to send anything to a friend who would not want it. It is best to get what you want at first. If you prefer a market hen as well as a layer the Reds and Rocks are best. If eggs only are wanted the Whites, Leghorns, and Anconas are best there. It is merely a matter of choice. Setting the hen. If hens are used, remove the nest in barn or any building where they are kept. Place nest egg in nest which has been made ready to set before placing them in nest at all. Repeat this until the hen is twelve days old. Use a good reliable insect powder. Coal oil will kill lice, but great care must be taken or if oil gets on the skin it means death to the hen, as it is fatal for you. Kill her. It's no danger to meddle with. I killed some with it and I don't use it now. It kills mites on roosts pretty good though. If eggs are bought or driven over rough roads they should not be set for 24 hours after you receive them. While hens are setting, eggs may easily get broken. If any do they should all be washed in cold water and set in a clean nest. Use a good reliable insect powder. Coal oil will kill lice, but great care must be taken or if oil gets on the skin it means death to the hen, as it is fatal for you. Kill her. It's no danger to meddle with. I killed some with it and I don't use it now. It kills mites on roosts pretty good though. If eggs are bought or driven over rough roads they should not be set for 24 hours after you receive them. While hens are setting, eggs may easily get broken. If any do they should all be washed in cold water and set in a clean nest. Use a good reliable insect powder. Coal oil will kill lice, but great care must be taken or if oil gets on the skin it means death to the hen, as it is fatal for you. Kill her. It's no danger to meddle with. 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