# PAGE OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

ire spending the holiday with Mr. and ding to take place this month.

HOME ECONOMICS

MRS. ELIZABETH KENT, MacDONALD COLLEGE.

oller. The heat given off by the con-nesation of the steam heats the rooms, here is also in use a "single pipe" sys-m by which the condensed steam can

ng Easter in Hamilton.

Church will hold in Hyman Hall,

Mrs. Joseph Laurie of Hill street.

LIME AS DISINFECTANT.

R. A. Brown and Mise Jean holidays with Mrs. Lay's mother, Mrs Brown are spending Easter in Atlantic Tilfer of Albion street.

Mrs. Jameson Larimore of North Datota is visiting her sister, Mrs. R. C. days. Miss Katharine Cronyn is spend-

Mrs. Norman Howden is visiting her Mrs. Norman Howden is visiting her Friday next is that at which the Argos parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Dunn, Boys' Club of the Cronyn Memorial

Miss Hendon of Toronto is visiting

Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton Bingle are bending Easter with Mr. Bingle's

Mrs. Ronald Cottrell Toronto. Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Minnes of Lindsay ere visiting Mrs. Minnes' parents, Mr.

Dr. and Mrs. Eccles, Princess avenue,

ind Mrs. J. M. Slater, Waterloo street. Mr. Nelles Mann of Toronto is spendng the Easter holidays with Mr. and house. William Mann, Princess avenue.

Mrs. Rodney of New York is spend-

nembers of the Western University Charles Glass; Mr. William Dyer, Mr. broidery as trimming.

STEAM HEAT

### STRAIGHT, SIMPLE LINES FOR SPRING, SAYS FASHION LADY

Hats Tend To Wide Brims and Major and Mrs. Hume Cronyn are home from Ottawa for the Easter holi-

An interesting dance promised for Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Laurie and Miss
Laurie of Toronto, and Mr. Gordon
Laurie and Mr. Stuart Laurie of Sarnia are Easter guests with Mr. and
Mrs. Laurie of Sarwell-dressed sisters by not choosing
proclaim "upguitable" or she will well-dressed sisters by not choosing proclaim "unsuitable," or she will much more fortunately avoid choosing the announces the engagement of her only instantly "becomes the rage," and just daughter, Georgina Irving, to Mr. Roy Dermott Edwards, son of Mr. Anthony cast aside by the moneyed purse. The Edwards of Chatham Ont., the wedmode to show that the costume is no

residents of Boston, Mass., and of Los Angeles, Cal., are returning to London, and will be guests of Mrs. McCorkell, and will be guests of Mrs. McCorkell, St. James street, until they find a straight lines. Bodices are often tight

Beltless Gowns. Mr. and Mrs. George A. Lay Jun. of Mr. Thomas are spending the Easter Kingsmill.

Are home from Osgoode Hall, Toronto, and Mr. Sidney Kingsmill of Ridley College, St. Catharines, who will spend the holidays with his mother, Mrs. Harry Kingsmill.

In house gowns, the general tendency is to get away from a girdle entirely, the waistline being marked merely by a seam in many instances. The general contour of the waistline is silvent. slightly below at the back. In some gowns a long straight corsage is drawn lown over a slightly gathered skirt in

blouse fashion.

spoke venomously.

Cynthia Grey's

Mail-Box

although there are many small shapes simple, merely a drooping feather or brim. The smartest type of small hat is the tri-corn, although there are also some very interesting small mushroom Scarcely a hat escapes a facing either on top or underneath the brim or on the crown, such facings being of georgette, crepe de chine, taffeta and even velvet. Many of the trimmings are flat or long and drooping. They the work of killing the germs, and yet is cheap.

are placed low on the hat makes are placed low on the high. Among the trimmings grapes are very popular. The new veil for this

Advertiser Patterns



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Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Barron and their "out of date," but not pronounced aughter, Miss Agnes Barron, formerly of this city, but for many years now A word, then, about the prevailing made "out of date," but not pronounce A word, then, about the prevailing

fitting and skirts moderately narrow Among the college people home for the Easter holidays is Mr. Grant Falls times become very wide. The sult of St. Andrew's College, Toronto, who skirt, however, is narrow, and is worn ng Easter with her sister, Mrs. F. comes to risit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. with a plain box coat, a simple fitted V. Harper and Mr. Harper of Colborne W. C. Falls; Mr. Bradley Granger of Coat on straight lines, or sometimes a Upper Canada College, and Miss Ruth coat with tightly fitted waistline flar-Upper Canada College, and allow the coat with the coat of the hips. An effective suit Carager of Bishop Strachan College, ing over the hips. An effective suit coat of this year is simply a cape which their parents, Mr. and Mrs. James falls to the hips, and is made of the same material as the skirt. The most Granger, Dufferin avenue; Miss Mar-same material as the skirt. The most cape which their parents, Mr. and Mrs. James falls to the hips, and is made of the same material as the skirt. The most cape which their parents, Mr. and Mrs. James falls to the hips, and is made of the same material as the skirt. The most cape which their parents, Mr. and Mrs. James falls to the hips, and is made of the same material as the skirt. he Toronto Conservatory of Music on garet Glass, who is taking a dramatic stylish suits are made of blue, beige tay 4. Toronto University, and is spending the dresses are often of gabardine, wool holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. poplin or cashmere, with braid or em-

Logan and Mr. James McMillan, who

and crepe fabrics are preferred to

regular around the bottom with uneven nels at the hem or drapery falling at different lengths. For summer gowns, tinted organdie in all the pastel shades is popular, and many such gowns are trimmed in the quaint old-fashioned way with ruffles or lace and tucks.

Hats Large.
Hats are predominantly large in brim, Steam heating furnaces are used in intitutions, large buildings of any kind, and in private houses where the winds re severe. It depends on the condensation of steam in the radiators or coils of lipe in the rooms. One set of pipes carles steam from the furnace boiler, there the fire generates it, to the radiators, and the other set of pipes allows are condensed steam to return to the biler. The heat given off by the conensation of the steam heats the rooms there is also in use a "single pipe" system of the steam heats the rooms cellars and outhouses because of this Quicklime is lime oxide, which can be absorb moisture quickly. On exposure absorb moisture quickly. On exposure part which falls from the chin.

Owing to the pattern manufac-turers increasing the price of pat-terns to us, all patterns adver-tised from this date will be 15 CENTS EACH.



### [BY MAY CHRISTIE.]

XLVII .- APRIL IS DECEIVED. April Moore sat curled up on the "Oh. no, I don't mean that. But he sofa of her private sitting-room, the certainly wrote her from the club last

prosperity.

It was Davon who had told her only two days ago that Trevor was on the verge of bankruptcy. Davon had got it on the best authority in the city, and Davon had convinced April that it was true.

He had been to see her now, this morning, and had just departed, after as lively scene. April had wept and stormed, and confronted him with the newspaper contradiction. She had vowed she would never marry him now, to attend to his affairs. After—"

"There are no Canterbury bells in at they re many!"

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"That's all I want to know," cut in April shortly. "And now you can go that he—Davon—had been entirely responsible for the rumor.

"And Jack will bring an action for criminal libel against you—and I hope he wins!" April had concluded, spitefully.

"Be careful, April," Davon had answered warningly. "Two can play at that game. If you went to Trevor with mald. She rang the bell for Hortense, her mald.

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any such story, I could just as easily bring a libel action against yourself.
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"He's back in town now-staying at

the Junior Club—so you can go right to him and tell him what you like."

Davon had added, goadingly. He knew he could afford to, for the game was his. "Only—he paused, and it won't three this afternoon, Billy—I've son When she returned to the hotel Miss "Be at the apartment at half-past three this afternoon, Billy-I've somehis "Only—he paused, and it won't three this afternoon, Billy—I've some-be the slightest good, April—you'll thing that I want you to do for me," never win him back."

three this afternoon, Billy—I've some-thing that I want you to do for me," she was cooling into the instrument.

"You needn't call her names, my and don't stand listening there." April dear, if you're referring to Miss Betty Gordon. Trevor considers her the lovellest girl he's ever seen—he wrote that to her only last night—"

and den't stand listening there." April snapped, swinging the receiver on to its hook. "We've a lot of work to do yet, you and I." "You read his letter?" April breathed.

we fail to see the hidden possibilities in our children with so much to guard them from. Wouldn't it be ideal, in a way, if each infant were accompanied our children all miniatures of ourselves.
Too often we deal out punishment fit for an adult on the child who does not fully realize why he should be punished or what his guilt is or why it is guilt. Our children are not vest pocket editions of ourselves.

anyone boil sap, but I do not like syrup. I do not like sweets of any kind. I don't think we will see sleighing any more this winter. This has been the mildest winter we have had in some time. We didn't get a bit of ice in our ice house this year. Am inclosing another dime for the S. C. H.; wish it was more. I would be glad to help the sick kiddies in the hospital. Would you please send me seeds called Canterbury bells? Are there any crochet patterns of lace or edging in the Mail-Box at present? Would you forward some patterns to me? I read in today's paper where Crippled Annie sent Busyville Reader a crochet pattern. I wonder if she would send the same to me? I wish to thank Crippled Annie for sending me the words of "Red Wing"; I also thank Chocolate for the same. Two more Boxites sent me the words, but

Irish Molly .- Thanks for

Dear Miss Grey,—Some time ago I noticed a letter from a lady (I forget her name) offering addresses of publishers from whom one could get recitathing that I want you to do for me," she was cooing into the instrument. She was cooing into the instrument. She was cooing into the instrument. She was forward them to you, would you please forward them to me? I am inclosing a self-addressed envelope. Thanking you in advance, who "Billy" was a big, broad-shouldered, rather stupid young man, defaced cat down in the country?" April young

voted to Miss April. . .

"Get over to the apartment, Hortense. and don't stand listening there." April snapped, swinging the receiver on to its hook. "We've a lot of work to do yet, you and I."

Tomorrow—An Explanation.

between imagination and real out-andout lies. The sin of lieing should be made clear to the child and not a switch of the lilac bush every single time he sins.

Wrs. A. H. K.

Dear Miss Grey,—This is my first visit to your Mall-Box. I have been an interested reader of your page for the letters very much. I saw where Thistle has sent in some more sachet bags. Would you kindly send me two, for which I inclose shinplaster, also postage for mailing same to me. I will try and be of some help to your club some time, and will sign myself as switch of the lilac bush every single time he sins.

Mail-Box.

P. S.—Inclosed find mite for S. C. H.

Ans.—You neglected to inclose a stamped envelope and a mite for S.

TARDY.

Ans.—There are no sachets left twelve inches from the ground. 3, As forward you one. Thanks for hospital I have stated innumerable times, it is impossible for me to state any particular way for a person to do their hair, so please don't ask me to. Do your hair simply and whatever way is most becoming to your particular style of beauty. Thanks for mite.

Thistle—After reading the above letters, I am turning to you in despair. Do you think you will be able to help me out? You really have only your self to blame, for if you hadn't made such attractive little bags they wouldn't have become so popular. Isn't that so?

Ans.—I. Yes, I think so. Certainly you for a constant which is bould be punished or what his guilt is or why it is guilt. Our children are not vest pocket editions of ourselves.

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Drooping Trimming.

Before her lay the newspaper containing the contradiction of Trevor's bankruptcy, followed by a fulsome turns the more laggard dresser's thoughts to the queetion, "What to wear?" The small-pursed lady is perhaps wise to be late in donning her spring attire, as often the styles do not become stable until the season has begin to advance. Thus she will avoid the selection of something which her well-known well-dressed sisters by not advance to the contradiction of trevor's pring attern appearance of the styles do not become stable until the season has begin to advance. Thus she will avoid the selection of something which her well-known well-dressed sisters by not advance to the paper. The selection of something which her well-known in the season has begin to advance the styles do not become stable until the season has begin to advance the selection of something which her willing to new about her beauty and goodness, I presume those are the taining the contradiction of Trevor's bankruptcy, followed by a fulsome taining the contradiction of Trevor's bankruptcy, followed by a fulsome taining the contradiction of Trevor's bankruptcy, followed by a fulsome taining the contradiction of trevor's taining the contradiction of Trevor's bankruptcy, followed by a fulsome taining the contradiction of Trevor's bankruptcy, followed by a fulsome taining the contradiction of Trevor's and goodness, I presume those are the taining to me about her beauty and goodness, I presume those are the taining to me about her beauty and goodness, I presume those are the taining to me about her beauty and goodness, I presume those are the taining to the vallemant of the was writing in the contradiction of trevor's and goodness, I presume those are the taining to me about her beauty and goodness, I presume those are the taining to me about her beauty and goodness, I presume those are the taining to me about her beauty and goodness, I presume those are the taining to me about her beauty and goodness, I presume those are the tai

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faced cat down in the country?" April voted to Miss April. .

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we fail to see the hidden possibilities in our children with so much to guard them from. Wouldn't it be ideal, in a way, if each infant were accompanied with a book of instructions. How difficult the task of child culture is!

If a husband regards his wife as cook, sock-mender and scrubwoman; if the wife regards the husband as a bill-footer and a mere necessity, what in all the world will the environment in the home be like for the children and ourselves?

Some people—in fact many—believe our children all miniatures of ourselves.

Too often we deal out punishment fit for an adult on the child who does not fully realize why he should be punished miltinguist.

Blue-Eyed Marle.

Dear Miss Grey,—This is my first letter to your Mail-Box. I have been an interested reader of your Page and enlice the two wints as correspondent, and if she would care to write to me I will leave my address with Miss Grey, and would she write first? Why don't Ura Kidd, Aunt Nannie and March Wind write?

1. I am in the entrance class and am going on 13 years. Do you think I am far enough advanced? May I call again?

Blue-Eyed Marle.

2. I should

2. Have the to your Mail-Box. I have been an interested reader of your Page and enlice to your Mail-Box. I have been an interested reader of your Page and enlice to your Mail-Box. I have been an interested reader of your Page and enlice to your Mail-Box. I have been an interested reader of your Page and enlice to your Mail-Box. I have been an interested reader of your Page and enlice to your Mail-Box. I have been an interested reader of your Page and enlice to your Mail-Box. I have been an interested reader of your Page and enlice to your Mail-Box. I have been an interested reader of your Page and enlice to your Mail-Box. I have been an interested reader of your Page and enlice to your Mail-Box. I have been an interested reader of your Page and enlice to your Mail-Box. I have been an interested reader of your Page and enlice to your Mail-Box. I have been an interested reader of your Page and enlic

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Dear Miss Grev.-This is my first

any such story, I could just as easily bring a libel action against yourself. You haven't a shadow of proof in your accusations."

"Neither had you, if it comes to that," retorted April, pointing at the newspaper paragraph. "I wonder what Jack will say when I tell him the truth about what you've done?"

"He'll say," sneered Davon, "that your affection for him was mighty strong and true when you broke off the engagement the moment you heard he'd lost his money."

April was sllenced, but the light in her eyes boded no good to the man beside her.

"Yes, madam?" Hortense was at the door.

"I want you to open up the apartment a once," said April, "See that the Chinese room is in order, and—the your affection for me—and ask listen. Hortense—there's a letter I shall listen. Hortense, elving her mistress a side-loud like a package of any kind. Can anyone tell me how to make icc ream at home without the ice cream at home without any or soon with her or any person with a pail, tightly covered, in place of a pall, tightly covered, in place of a pall, Ans .- If any recitations are sent in paper where Lady Evelyn wished to cur-

Irish Molly.—Thanks for hospital mite. Am mailing recitation and seeds.

Dear Miss Grey,—Inclosed please find 25 cents for S. C. H. Fund and self-addressed envelope for which please send me two of the little sachet bags, Thistle has so kindly sent in. I always except morning glories and zinnia. I am read the Mail-Box and enjoy it immensely. Am a book lover and like the talks on books, while fiction is good, we should read some more sent. good, we should read some more seri- C sood, we should read some first our books like Mary Slessor, Sadhu sundar Sinsh. James Chalmers, etc.

Then the Bible we all should read it for the little f

more. A BOOK LOVER.

Ans.—I am sorry, but there are n sachets left Book Lover. Many thanks | for hospital mite.

Want Sachets Dear Miss Grey,-I am coming again to bother you. Could I have one of and am mailing you seeds. Thank you those sachet bags, if they have not all been sent out? I am sure it is very good of Thistle to take so much

2, I am tall and stout. How long Cynthia Grey,-I noticed where 2, 1 am tall and stout. How long characteristics and tall and stout. How long characteristics are should I wear my skirts?

3. How should I do my hair?
Will close, hoping to hear from Lady like to have two if I am not too late. Evelyn soon and "Good Luck" to the Mail-Box.

LADY BELLE. I enjoy your page. It is both interesting and useful. I am inclosing a mile of the stout of the Thistle has sent in another supply of sachet bags for distribution. I would

H. Sincerely yours, JOCK.

Ans.—Am mailing you crochet patterns for pillow cases. Am sorry, but there are no sachets left, but am forwarding morning glory seeds. Thanks for hospital mite.

Requests and Mites.

Dear Cynthia Grey,—Have Just been all, promises to be one of the most successful of its kind ever held.

DUNDAS CENTRE MISSION CIRCLE.

The Mission Circle of Dundas Centre church is planning a "surprise packet" it will be of some use to her. And it hink feath Box'te sent in a mite think feath Box'te sent

Perfect Shoulders and Arm white appearant Gouraud's Orien Cream renders to the Gouraud's

Spool Silks

Oriental Cream

forward your mite to her, Essex Maid

I see where Hostile Hayseed ans-wered Lady Evelyn's question about ng limbs, but even then I never wear Snowball—Thank you for inclosures. a dress out, and am very particular there are no sachets left.

Wast Scalet.

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Ans.-Have forwarded your

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Women's Activities Western Ontario

The Wardsville Women's Institute met ently at the home of Miss Gardiner. Mrs. John Douglass of Strathroy, district superintendent, was present and they were doing for the communities in the isolated woman, helping her to d her place and work in the world.

WARDSVILLE W. C. T. U. The W. C. T. U. met recently in the rch, Mrs. A. Douglas presiding. A mock vote was conducted by Mrs. Murphy and Miss M. Atkinson. Those present went through the actual form of voting. Mr. Douglas also gave structions as to the laws govern voting. A good program, consisting o los and readings bearing on the suberal new members were received. eting will be held at the home

## Club News

GRENFELL RUMMAGE SALE. A rummage sale which the Grenfell Mission is holding in the basement Dear Cynthia Grey,—Have just been the First Methodist Church on March 31, promises to be one of the most

Dear Miss Grey.—This is my first visit to your cosy corner and would by some new clothes. I am now that the opening of the packages will you please send me the songs: "Hiaking for a little help. Would like awatha's Melody of Love" and "Pergy" for some one to send me some quitted.

(by Vincent G.Perry) "News of my lame puppy!" cried the mother tat.

"News! Certainly news!" declared linkey, panting rather quickly, for the light not have been there to tell the light not have been there



well, it's just this," Pinkey said.
I found your puppy soon after you
iff it, and I have been looking after
ever since. I have been hunting
found and carrying it the very finest
of most casily digested bits of the
could find. I might have hurt
on think I might have hurt
on the old mother dog gasped.
"Indeed, you might of," Pinkey
miled "but it's all in a rat's life.
"Who to me," the old mother dog
gasped. "A rat's life can't be nearly
so happy as a dog so,"
"Be that so," saiffed Pinkey, wield
it like to know if you ever had any
if you can go after me, then you can follow
the world me world and the worken must meet.

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