THE WOMAN'S PAGE

EPWORTH LEAGUES MEET IN CHATHAM

Large Delegation From London Expected.

The Rev. Dr. C. S. Stevenson and Mrs The Rev. Dr. C. S. Stevenson and Miss.
Stevenson, who have recently returned
from a tour through the mission fields
of China and Japan, will be important
personages at the Epworth League Convention to be held in Chatham on is Thursday and Friday of this week, the morning. The Rev. A. E. Moorehouse of Windsor, president of the London Conference Epworth Leagues, will be it from every angle. You are the one in the chair, and it is expected that a large number of delegates from London and throughout Western Ontario will be and see how long the second s Conference Epworth Leagues, will be and throughout Western Ontario will be and see how long you will have to present at the convention. Other notpresent at the convention. Other not-able speakers will be the Rev. Manson ter don't buy a pair with exceptionally the don't buy a pair with exceptionally Doyle of Toronto, assistant general sec- high heels. Sunday Schools and Young People's Societies, Rev. Canon Beaton, a returned missionary, here.
Millson of this city, secretary of evangelism and social service, who will
steak on the "Social Possibilities of the Leagues"; Rev. Eric Anderson, who will outline a suggested program of young people's work; Rev. Hugh Dobson, field ecretary of evangelism and social ser-ice; Rev. G. W. Rivers and Rev. W. grandma. Villiams, who will give an address on "The Romance and Adventure of Christian Living." A demonstration of group ames under the direction of the game ommittee of the Park Street Church

Puppy Stories

Part Fifteen.
e mother colle bristled up her
and growled a warning to the
ching wolf dog as it came into the Warned by his faithful dog, "A husky," he exclaimed. "At first I thought it was a wolf, Come here, old

But at the sound of the man's voice the wolf dog stopped. All at once he had realized that this was—man—the

ing he had thought his enemy. The mother collie sniffed, then ran orward. The wolf dog stopped for

cage they had her in and she cried out to me to send word to her son, the leader of the wolf pack. She said she wasn't really his mother, for he was a wolf dog, but he would understand. "That message was for me," the wolf dog cried in delight. "The mother wolf is not dead," and so great was his joy he could hardly contain him-

Just then a shrill whistle sounded rom the house. The wolf dog felt his heart sink for somehow he felt he had

to obey that whistle.

To Be Continued.

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Cynthia Grey's Mail-Box

WE ARE never too old or too young to dress smartly, so this year let us buy clothes that are smart, becoming and economical. With the shopping facilities of today there is no trouble facilities of today there is no trouble in getting just what you want, and where is there a woman who does not delight in roaming through the stores? All the world of sports wear, the Knickerbocker costume goes itself one better and tries out the public senti-When you are about to decide on a hat, stop and think: Is it smart? Can I wear it with my suit, dress and coat? Don't buy a "fussy" hat which is interested to the husbase and it is doesn't succeed in breakcoat? Don't buy a "fussy" hat which is intended to be worn at a tea, if you have to wear it to business. Don't buy a hat because it looked stunning on a model, or because the milliner says it is smart. Try it on and view it from every angle. You are the one

annoying than to see a girl or a wo-man wearing a sport cutfit with a lacey hat, or an afternoon dress with

Try to plan your wardrobe so that your articles of clothing will match each other. And above all things, don't wear a girlish looking hat if you have grey hair, and, if you are young, den't wear a het that would suit wear a hat that would

TO CAN PUMPKIN AND SQUASH. Dear Miss Grey and Bexites,-Just a few lines to remind you I am still interested in this S. C. H., and always read the letters—never miss a paper. I would write oftener, but am a very busy person. Inclosed find mite. Since writing last ! have met

Fuzz Wuzz and July; the latter lives quite near, though we never met before. I also met her mother and baby, and he surely is a dear. I just wish all you Mail-Box friends could have seen the bables trying to get acquainted. Our baby seemed to think he was wonderful, and he surely is, so fat and good-natured. Could any of the Boxites or you, Miss Grey, tell me whether pumpkin can be canned for winter use? If

so, how is it done?
I saw where someone was asking if an electric iron con be cleaned after being over-heated. If badly stained, I know of nothing, but my own was slightly stained, and I used a cleaning powder, and mostly all came off. Wait till iron is cold. Will close, hoping this quilt swells our fund even beyond our expectations.
To can pumpkin or squash for plehow is it done?

Dear Miss Grey,—Having received the seeds which you so kindly sent me, thought I would write and thank you, also send mite which I promised.

I noticed by Saturday's paper that Peggy O'Neil wished to get a number of songs. I can supply her with two of them. Sorry I haven't the others, but the two will help her out some. I happened to have them

think is just what you want. Your hand isn't quite formed yet. Thank you for filling Blinky's request. WHERE IS URA KIDD? Dear Miss Grey, Isn't this lovely weather? The best time of the year, I think. I am glad to see the quilt progressing so favorably, and surely hope it will help the poor sick children. Where is Ura

poor sick children. Where is Ura Kidd and Ima Kidd and all the old ones? I really enjoy those little epistles at the top of the Mail-Box. Anybody wishing to help my sister by sending her children clothing can have her address from Miss Grey.

BULLETIN. Will Bill kindly send a stamped, self-addressed envelope, as there are some words here to be for-warded to her?

SENDS BOOK FOR PEGGY. Dear Miss Grey, _ Seeing in yesterday's Mail-Box that Peggy O'Neil is asking for songs. i can furnish her with the three:

"Rig - a - Jig," "Solomon Levi,"
"Polly-Wolly-Doodle." .1 am for-warding the book to you, Miss Grey, and you can forward it on, and Peggy O'Nell can return same as soon as she is through with it.
Will send a mite another time.
Wishing all the Boxites best of luck.
WEARY MOTHER.

Dear Miss Grey,-I have read the helpful hints in your columns for a

THE FASHIONS

Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Manning are en joying a delightful trip to Montreal and [By Eleanor Gunn.] (Copyright by the Fairchild Company.)

KNICKERBOCKERS VS. SKIRTS.

Mr. Murray Walsh of this city leaves this week for Ottawa, where he will re side for some time. Continuing to hold the center of the

Miss E. Elcoat of New York is of her sister, Mrs. mest at the home Corbett, Belgrave Place. Mr. and Mrs. Meir had as their guests

Sunday, Mrs. Katharine Anderson and Mrs. Morris Anderson. Mrs. Chas. N. Spencer is spending

part of the month of October in lantic City, N. J., and New York. Mrs. T. H. McCauley of Toronto has returned home after visiting Mr. and Mrs, John Barnard, Central avenue.

Dr. and Mrs. Kennedy and Mrs. Brucker of San Diego, Cal., were re-cent guests of Mrs. Werner, Ardaven Place. Miss Hanna Druker, Ottaway avenue, has returned home after a deilghtful visit with relatives in Hamilton and

Buffalo. Wheeble are congratulating him on his successful graduation from Queen's

Mrs. Victor Blackwell leaves today for New York, and while in the States different elements, oxygen, carbon, hywill be a guest with her father at Elizabeth. N. J.

home after an enjoyable visit with his very minute quantities, so little as to brother, Mr. John Anderson at Stark- be hardly measurable. Others are less weather, North Dakota.

Dr. Roy Kingswood of Harper Hospi. gen ten, nitrogen three, calcium tal, Detroit, spent the week-end with and phosphorn his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Kings- average body.

winter at Daytona and Miami. Mr. T. I. Barnby of the medical de-

Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Barnby, Sarnia.

been a guest with Mr. and Mrs. John Macpherson, Elmwood avenue, for some time past, leaves tomorrow for her

this garment is the top-coat, which extends as far as the knickers. Variations of this model are bound to appear, it is said, and one of the designs that will be exhibited shortly by a well-known habit maker will follow the Russian Cossael lines the bloomers.

The semi finals for the Smart Cun white adding the formula of the control o

others, but the two will help her out some. I happened to have them in an old book. If you wish you can send my address along with them, and when she is through with them she can mail them direct to me and save you the trouble. I am glad to be able to help a little. So offeel have seen a chance to help a bear it is said, and one of the designs well-known habit maker will follow the able to help a little. So offeel have seen a chance to help able to some would always get in aread of me, so thought I would an an sure she will be deed to me to

ELLIOTT-MUNROE. A quiet yet very pretty wedding took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Munroe, West Zorra, at 3

she wants, and will gladly share them. Wishing you all success with your hospital fund, please find with your hospital fund, please find inclosed mite. Yours truly, F. M. D.

If Just a Chipmunk will send in her name and address, I will forward it to you. Many thanks for remembering our hospital fund.

WANTS PERENNIAL PEA SEEDS. Dear Miss Grey.—I sent some slips for anyone wanting them. Did Dear Miss Grey,—I sent some slips for anyone wanting them. Did

Dear Miss Grey,—Will you kindly send me Just a Chipmunk's ad-

dress, as I have some of the slips

MARY RETURNS PATTERN.

Dear Miss Grey,—I am sending the pattern back and have taken several copies off it. I cut some stocking-foot patterns, and if they

are all right I will make some more.
I am not in London any more.
Please send me Hazel Eyes' address,
also a sunbonnet pattern, and
would you put my name on file for
a sachet?

MARY.

erland's Road.

TUTTLE-FLEMING. Ann. Thank you for sending Your card is on its way to Sil-

Mr. Davies of Springford performed the ceremony, Miss Vida Fleming, sister of the bride, playing the Bridal Chorus as the bride appeared on the arm of her father, who gave her in marriage.

The bridal robe was a graceful gown of silk crepe de chine with trimmings of shadow lace and pearls, the veil of the calling from a cap of pearls. silk tulle falling from a cap of pearls, caught with orange blossoms. The shower bouquet was of Ophelia roses. Little Miss Marion Bradburn, cousin of the bride, acted as flower girl, being daintily frocked in pale pink silk. The would you put my name on file for MARY.

Thank you very much, Mary, for sending the extra patterns, which will come in quite handy. Am mailing you Hazel Eyes' address, but there isn't a sunbonnet pattern in the Mail-Box just now.

HOME ECONOMICS [By Mrs. Elizabeth Kent.]

Macdonald College. THE BODY A TISSUE BUILDER.



We do not often pause to consider the narvel that a baby seven pounds at birth grows, perhaps into a man weighing two hundred pounds, and that the man, daily losing some of his weight in work as the very price of his existence, she cried sharply. "It's all in keeping work as the very price of his existence, may yet maintain an average weight through perhaps fifty years of adult life, The many friends of Mr. Geoffrey A. and all this through the food he takes into his body. The body, first to grow and then to repair and keep the system going, must take in and distribute where they are needed at least fifteen drogen, nitrogen, calcium, phosphorus, potassium, sulphur, sodium, chlorine, magnesium, iron, iodine, fluorine, and Mr. James Anderson has returned silicon. Some of these it needs than one per cent. Oxygen is about 65 per cent, carbon about eighteen, hydrosphorus one per cent of the

The fuel foods, protein, fat, and carwood, 383 Princess avenue.

Miss Millie Barrie and Mr. Leland
Barrie. Wolfe street, leave this week
for Florida, where they will spend the proteins, and nitrogen enters into the construction of the body proteins, which are essential to the life of every cell in Mr. T. I. Barnby of the mental are assemble to the first of each state partment. Western University, has been partment, Western University, has been the body and are the chief part of muscle tissue. A child cannot grow and make muscle, an adult cannot keep in health, without protein food. Hour by Mrs. Fuller Macpherson, who has een a guest with Mr. and Mrs. John acpherson, Elmwood avenue, for some for their internal life, and old cells discard small acpherson, Elmwood avenue, for some for their internal life, and old cells discard some for their internal life, and old cells discard some for their internal life, and old cells discard some for their internal life, and old cells discard some forms.

Wil close, hoping this quilt swells our fund even beyond our expectation. Which are synchroling out their nitrogen, so that frowing out their nitrogen, so the frowing out their nitrogen, so that frowing out their nitrogen, so that frowing out their nitrogen, or the frowing out their nitrogen kin into small cubes. Blanch in boiling are more dog than wolf."

"An I?" said the wolf dog in won"Then, that must be why I feel so old. When I was in the woods with the wolfves I was quite brave, but now all my courage has fled. I have come in search of the mother wolf is agree the wolf dog. "I went close up to the hint re cleaning iron mother wolf it was too," the collie told mother wolf it was too," the collie told the wolf dog. "I went close up to the wolf dog. "I went close up to the wolf dog. "I went close up to the carge they had her in and she cried out."

kin into small cubes. Blanch in boiling water and one level teaspoonful sait to chiffon velvet, having a lace Jabot at the throat, the cuffs filled with a frill avenue, is a much-feted bride-elect, in which Mrs. Anderson is the teacher.

An attractive creation expressed in chiffon velvet, having a lace Jabot at the throat, the cuffs filled with a frill date that hangs down over the hand one level teaspoonful sait to well filled with a frill date throat, the cuffs filled with a fr

with a cape of the sports hangs in irregular points. With this outfit there is a tricorn hat of black hatter's plush, hand blocked, and trimmed with a white cockade.

Designed more for sports wear is a bricker costume which finds expression in Rodier fabrics of the sports yeariety. The distinguishing feature of this garment is the top-coat, which extins garment garm

the parlor on the arm of her father, looking very charming in a gown of white georgette and satin with bridal veil and orange blossoms, and carrying a bouquet of roses and orchids. She

Doris Wilson and Miss Margaret Cole-man, acted as flower girls and were daintily gowned in white organdy. The you receive them? I wonder if any of the boxites have any perennial pea seed or castor beans? I would like very much to get these. I will send some seeds later. Please, Miss Grey, will you send this card to Silverland's Read?

The slips reached the Mail-Box all light, Ann. Thank you for sending light, Ann. Silverland's Read?

TUTTLE—FLEMING.

A charming fall wedding took place daintily gowned in white organdy. The groom's gifts to the bridesmaid and pianist were bar pins set with brilliants, to the flower girls and were daintily gowned in white organdy. The groom's gifts to the bridesmaid and pianist were bar pins set with brilliants, to the flower girls and were daintily gowned in white organdy. The groom's gifts to the bridesmaid and pianist were bar pins set with brilliants, to the flower girls and were daintily gowned in white organdy. The groom's gifts to the bridesmaid and pianist were bar pins set with brilliants, to the flower girls and were daintily gowned in white organdy. The groom's gifts to the bridesmaid and pianist were bar pins set with brilliants, to the flower girls and were daintily gowned in white organdy. The daintily gowned in white organdy and significant organist were bar pianist were bar pianist we liants, to the flower girls broches, to the groomsman a tie pin. The young couple received many beautiful and useful gifts. Following the ceremony and signing of the register, a wedding dinner was served. Mr. and Mrs. Rinker, amid showers of confettl, left on the 9:50 train for points west, the bride traveling in a suit of navy tricatter and mercon plush hat. On their cotine and maroon plush hat. On their return they will reside in Sarnia.

> Tomato red and tangerine are colors which next to the violine shades are most often mentioned this season. Broadcloth is in vogue again.

The winter months are coming. Why not get in touch with the

La Salle Extension University and cash in on your spare time?
IMPERIAL BANK CHAMBERS.

At Cupid's Call

By May Christie. (Copyright, 1921, by McClure News-paper Syndicate.)

XBIV .- Thrown Over.

It was difficult to say which member of the quartet was most embarrassed at this unexpected and dramatic meeting in the woods.

Eve immediately freed herself from Vandaveer's embrace and—very pink of Monday, Oct. 24, his subject being "The cheek and bright of eye—rose to her Relationship Between the Home and fect to face the other two. Vandaveer, too, got up. He looked annoyed. He never had liked Mary Drew,

and now he felt he hated her, the prying little creature! As for Dick Calardin, he stared first at Eve, then at her companion, with a quite unfathomable look upon his sun-

burnt face. Of the four, it might be safe to hazard a guess that Mary Drew was most embarrassed. "I-we didn't expect to meet you,"

she began to stammer, breaking the awkward silence that ensued. Eve favored the girl with an angry, insolent "You deliberately brought Dick here

with the rest of your underhand behavior." 'Now, don't get so excited, my good child," cut in Julian Vandaveer, laying repressive hand on Miss Eve's arm She was shaking now with temper and frustrated hopes. Dick's diamond—could she ever hope to handle it, seeing what

Vandaveer was chagrined that he and Mothers' Club, her subject being, had happened? Eve had been so "caught," but one must really make an effort to carry off he awkward situation. Eve was a child-

trifle odd-ill-timed?" "Ill-timed—I grant you!" went on

ders! I er-er-I lost my head a little-"Dick!" cried Eve, suddenly changing

her attitude and taking a step toward her flance. "Dick, don't be harsh! It's exactly as Julian says. He took me by

"You think you're awfully clever, but ou make the most appalling blunders,

She sank down on the mossy bank, "So that affair is finished!" Mary

What Women Are Accomplishing

UNION MOTHERS' CLUB. Public School Inspector V. K. Greer vill be the speaker at the first general neeting of the Union Mothers' Club to e held in the Lord Roberts school on the School.'

CO-OPERATIVE COUNCIL FOR

GIRLS' WORK.
Miss Helen d'Avignon returns to the Miss Helen d'Avignon returns to the city to take up her duties as Y. W. C. A. girls' work secretary today, and it is expected that a splendid season of work will follow. A meeting of the work will follow. A meeting of the co-operative council for girls' work has co-operative council for girls' work has been called for October 17, when definite the control of the 2,000,000 employees of the roads are women. been called for October 17, when definite plans will be drawn up. The speaker on that occasion will be Miss Marjorie Trotter, of the girl's work board of the Baptist Church of Canada.

tary. A splendid program of study and recreation has been drawn up.

recent meeting of the Rectory Street fothers' Club, her subject being, "What Mothers' Club, her subject being. What We Owe to the Children and What We Should Expect of Them." Some very fine advice was given to the mothers by the speaker, at the close of whose the speaker, at the close of whose the speaker is the subject.

dryly. "But—pardon my lack of knowledge of the conventions—weren't these demonstrative congratulations, just a embarrassment of the little woodland triple add, 401-timed?" "Of course, I have! Even if I cared

Vandaveer, still grandiloquent. "But I for Eve, d'you think that any man take all the blame upon my own shoul- would stand that sort of thing?" Dick's square jaw looked immensely dogged as he put forth this sentiment. "But-but-she hasn't agreed to end things, Dick!"

"I don't care. I have finished with her. Mary, I never loved her." He swung around and faced the girl. "Oh, "Pray don't apologize!" said Dick. "I Mary, don't you see—this lets me out?"

marrying her guardian—for his seeds you requested. Your hand isn't

"Hold? What hold? Indeed, hasn't I deny it-absolutely!" A definite engagement, Dick!"
"Didn't you see her just now, in Vandaveer's arms? Doesn't that free me

INCREASE IN WOMEN RAILROAD EMPLOYEES

Comes To Notice of Inter-State Commission.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2 .- According to the interstate commerce commission which is making a special study of the employment of women by the railroads with a view to determining the exten with a view to determining the extent to which they are working in this field and the conditions of employment, wo-men workers in large numbers are in-vading the field of railroading, until recently regarded as the last stronghold

women who operate trains as con-ductors are not uncommon in some sections of the country. In other locali-ties they are working as switching hands, while thousands are employed in shops and roundhouses as mechanics VOCATIONAL AIDES.

Miss Lillian Perry, supervisor of war aides at Westminster Hospital, was recently made president of the Society of Occupational Therapy, whose first fall meeting was held at St. Peter's Parish Hall. Miss Hilda Slater is the secretary A street of the secretary A street of the secretary A street of the secretary of the secretar

"You've Mr. Carrington Bellairs to deal with—and he's difficult!" said Mary, in a worried tone. "Oh, Dick, RECTORY STREET M. C.

Mrs. John Rose, president of the
Union Mothers' Club, was the speaker at
Union Mothers' Club, was the speaker at Union Mothers' Club, was the speaker at Union Mothers' Club, was the sp you've got yourself into an awkward

hole this time!" They walked for a short distance in omplete silence. Then Mary said:
"I'm so afraid they'll bring a breach

of promise action, Eve and her guar-Eve's direction. "This young lady met me at the railway station and told me the good news concerning her engagement. I er—er—I started to congratulate her—"

"So I observed," interrupted Dick

"The rotters!" Dick ejaculated furiously. He stopped and caught Miss Mary by the hand. "Why, in heaven's hame, does a girl like you work for a man spoke. "It's ended, Mary—and oh! I am so glad!"

"When the guardent of a mile away have before the young the hand. "Why, in heaven's hame, does a girl like you work for a wily dog like Carrington Bellairs? Why

Tomorrow-"Mary, I Adore You!"

WANTS A CROCHET YOKE. Dear Miss Grey,—I saw where Bubble wanted "Annie Laurie" and I am sending It in to the Mall-Box. I would like to correspond with someone between 13 and 15 if they would write first. If there are any crochet yoke patterns in the Mails.
Box, would please like to get

Tell me what you think of my writing, please?
I would please like some seeds,

and these are the ones I want; salvia, scabiosa, galliardia and cos-DEWDROP NO. 2. Thank you for sending the words for bubbles. You will have to be Dewdrop Bubbles. You will have to be Dewdrop No. 2, as we already have one on our tamily list. There are no crochet yokes in at present, but I am mailing the

quite formed yet ATTENTION, JEMSEY! Will you kindly send in your name and address, as it has been asked for.

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neck, elbow sleeves or low neck, sleeveless, ankle length. Price, per suit...\$5.00, \$5.50 COMBINATIONS, pure wool, V neck, long sleeves, ankle length, all sizes. Price, per suit \$7.00

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neck, elbow sleeves or low neck, sleeveless, all sizes Price, each\$2.00

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