PAGE OF INTEREST TO WOMEN



Mrs. Mara and Miss Mary Mara leav on Saturady for a trip up the lakes.

Mr. Bud. Coles, Grand avenue, spending the week at Port Stanley.

Mr. and Mrs. Verne Rowell are holl daying in Chicago and Milwaukee. Mr. and Mrs. Norman Howden and family are at their summer home, Or-

chard Beach, Port Stanley. Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Hubbard Miller and family of Essex have taken a

summer cottage at Ipperwash Beach. Miss Sutherland, house mother the Wellington street Y. W. C. A., i spending her holidays at Winona.

Mrs. Frank J. Dwyer of Horton street is spending a few days with her mother, Mrs. S. J. Dykes, Wardsville.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Keene and Miss Keene, Dufferin avenue, are at their summer cottage, Orchard Beach, Port

Rev. Dr. Boyle, principal of Windson College, Nova Scotia, and Mrs. Boyle have been visitors in the city for the past few days.

or their evening meal on divers ocor their evening meal ocor their for Vancouver, where Mrs. Laidlaw will visit her mother and father, En route she will also visit relatives in Manitoba and Saskatchewan.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Main and Miss Evelyn Main of Detroit are spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Nichols, St. James street. Mrs. Nichols will motor back with them to Detroit at the beginning of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Chapman and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Chapman are summer ing in Yarmouth County, Lake Erie, where they will have as their guests during part of July, Dr. and Mrs. Carnine and Miss Carnine of St. Petersburg, Florida.

Among those who have received Among those who have received a special invitation to attend the prize-giving at the heights on Friday afternoon previous to the breaking up of the cadet camp on Saturday are the officers and members of the Municipal Chapter, I. O. D. E., this chapter having donated \$50 towards the prizes, and It is expected that there will be a goodly turnout of the chapter members on this occasion. Tea will be served at the close of the prize-giving.

Apple Hill Farm, Westminster, was the scene of a happy gathering this week when Miss Isabel Griffiths entertained the Collegiate upper school girls at a delightful picnic. Tea was served in the garden from a table prettily decked with purple and gold, the school colors. Those present included Miss Jean Smith Miss Helen MacLean, Miss Anna MacNabb, Miss Eleanor Grant, Miss Gertrude Andrews, Miss Mildred Keenleyside, Miss Ethel Patterson, Miss Constance Struthers, Miss Margaret Griffiths, Miss Jessie Whittle, Miss Helen Hughes, Miss Kathleen Dolan, Miss Florence Willsie and Miss Madeline Roddick.

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Princess avenue, was the scene of a most unique garden party on Wednesday evening, the function being tendered to the local lacrosse players, who have recently come into the limelight. Mrs. Yull, an ardent fan, entertained the winners of last week's game, when lacked was the winner over Strafford. London was the winner over Stratford, to a magnificent supper, to which about 30 guests were bidden. The table was decorated with the club color, red, and overhead were lanterns.
In the center three "magic sticks"
were arranged, under which much rollicking took place. Music and games

occupied the evening, the party break-ing up about midnight. The home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Dickens, 223 Grey street, was the scene of a very interesting birthday party on Monday last, given in honor of their only daughter, little Lillian May, who calchered her seventh birthday on calchered her seventh birthday on celebrated her seventh birthday on that day. The little hostess received when he'd met Mary Drew—the only her guests in a dainty pink organdy dress. At 5:30 a delightful supper was served. Assisting at the table were Miss Dolly Wiggins, Miss Valerie Cook and Miss Edna Wardle. After Cook and Miss Edna Wardle. After She was his—and he was hers. At that supper a series of races and games were held. The winners included Marwere held. The winners included in Ryall, Mary Soldstein, Jean Ryall, Dorothy Ellot, Rosie Goldstein, Eleanor Ironside, Drucilla Robins in the games. and Hazel Vincent. After the games the little hostess delighted her guests with a number of pretty dances.

LOVE—ROSS.

A very quiet wedding took place at St. James' Church, Dundas, by Rev. Dr. Kyle, on Saturday, July 2, when Gladys Irene, only daughter of Mr. Albert Ross, was united marriage to Flaves youngest son of Mr. Robert E. Love, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. William Love of Sarnia.

LILEY-CAMERON.

A quiet but pretty wedding took place on Wednesday, July 6, at the home of mr. and Mrs. F. Cameron of Edward street, when their daughter Myrtle Evelyn became the bride of Mr. Chas.

"I—I do care," came back the muffeld answer. "But—I'm afraid—"

Evelyn became the bride of Mr. Chas.

"Of what, dearest sweetheart?" Ec-

charming in a gown of navy blue satin trimmed with sand georgette crepe. The bridesmaid, Miss Liley, sister of people coming between us—and our the groom, wore a very becoming dress happiness." of pink organdy. Mr. Stewart Morrow, brother-in-law of the bride, assisted tones were

The house was prettily decorated with sweet peas, Canterbury bells and fern. About 25 guests were present. After the wedding ceremony a dainty wedding luncheon was served.

Mrs. Coffey, Mr. and Mrs. Robert M.
Burns and their daughters, Mrs. Cortees and Miss Mary Burns, are spending a few days in Buffalo.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Murphy, Miss Leona Murphy and Mr. Ferguen Murphy have returned home after a destightful motor trip through New York State.

Miss Topley Thomas of the London Conservatory is spending the early part of her holidays at Raycroft Inn, after which she will spend some time in Ort tawa.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl, Zeigler and small seen of Kttchener are visiting Dr. sand Mrs. C. H. Zeigler, Waterloo street, and atking short motor trips to the surrounding towns.

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Filal and Toronto.

Sons every happy little out-of-doors parties are being held by the first of the Salvaton Army Reddence, York street, when they repair to Springbank for their evening meal on divers eoc. cashin.

Mrs. G. B. Laidlaw and her two sons, Mrs. G. B. Laidlaw and her two sons, and the three cashin.

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Mr. G. B. Laidlaw and her two sons, and the twite and the three about the condense of the cash plant for Sarnia and point depth in the thread runs diagonally from edge to dege, makes a plant of the common than a many to give a little thought to content the man and to content the three and the common than the three and the condense and the



what's best-the diamond's safe-

Hors-d'oeuvres, and lobster mayon

ing. "To think, Dick, that we've onl known each other for two days. ought to feel ashamed."

"But say you aren't?" he implored.

dventure that I've ever had!"

"I honestly confess I'm not. I'm gloriously happy. This is the dearest

smile at the coyness of the two young lovers. . . Well, one only was young once. . . He envied them.

Mary climbed in, and Dick took up his position at the wheel. "Now for dreary New York—and awk-

ward explanations!" he observed as

They glided rapidly along the wind-

ing road. The moon shone brightly down on them. The air seemed to have

Dick's brow clouded.

"Darn it—the magneto's bust!" he said succinctly. He turned to Mary.

"We're a long way from the nearest village. Gee! It looks as though we'd

have to spend the night right here!"

ECONOMICS

grown colder and more keen.

love me, dear!"

get the car.

they set off.

XXII.—SAY YOU CARE "Mary, there never has been anyone

ut you. Oh, you must think me crazy though I'd known you all my life. There never has been anyone but you—"
"Eve Rochester?" Mary, in the midst of all her joy, couldn't keep the question

could a man care for a girl like that when he'd met Mary Drew-the only

moment Dick and she touched the highest pinnacle of human happiness. seemed very far away. might go on like this forever! A prosaic return to the cold work-a-day world—it seemed impossible.

"You love me, Mary? Say that you do, my sweetheart!" Dick's tones were boyishly imploring. He buried his young face in the masses of her soft, dusky face in the masses of her soft, hair. It seemed to twine about his very

"Oh, I don't know what to say," she whispered back, her face against his shoulder. "Dick-dear Dick-oh, I'm se foolish "Adorable, you mean," he solemnly

corrected. "Mary, please say you care a little—even though it's only the twen-

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Dr. Agnew, the bride looking The world was glorious! And nothing A few miles on the lights went out, the engine suddenly stormed "I'm frightened of the future—of—of the engine suddenly stopped. people coming between us—and our Dick's brow clouded.

"You dear, foolish, little girl!" Dick's tones were lofty. "That's utterly im-possible. I care so much that never would I permit the least misunder-

She smiled at him with dewy eyes.

things. Also he won't eat blackberries, which he is very fond of, because he fears the seeds may cause appendicitis. Is there any danger of getting appendicitis by eating berries, grapes and other fruits that have seeds in? (F. E. M.) ANSWER-No danger whatever. Such fruits rather tend to prevent appendi-She loved his little air of command, his citis, in so far as constipation may be a And then she said:
"Oh, Dick, I'm frightened of your safety with that—that priceless diamond! Mr. Vandaveer saw the little string about your pack. in the appendix at operation. Such ab-r.ormal contents, however, find their way string about your neck-he knows you're wearing it!"
"The deuce he does!" Dick bristled into the appendix as a result of disease,

"He always was a nosey chap. But, Mary, dear, don't worry! I know just Colic Me Grandmother.

How about a little lecture on "Comfort vs. Colic?" I have a baby four months old and Sairey prescribes flannel shirts, etc., even in torrid weather. I think cotton shirts, skirts, etc., preferrable in hot weather. Sairey insists that flannel prevents colic, and lots of other things. She also insists a band should be kept on till the baby is a year old, to "strengthen the baby's back." In this latter I agree with her.

Ans.—Infants suffer more seriously from excessive heat than older children and adults do, because the infant's heat regulation equipment is less competent. Many papies literally die from excessive heat in mid-summer. Therefore, your preference for cotton is right, and the less of that on hot so am I-just so long as you say you Later they had a dainty little supper naise, and a young, green salad. And delicious Turkish coffee. "It's all ridiculous," said Mary, pout-

Under cover of the tablecloth he squeezed her hand. The waiter had to smile at the coyness of the two young lovers. . Well, one only was young once. . He envied them.

At half-past ten they sallied forth to get the car.

The small boy still was keeping guard on it. He relinquished his post on reception of an excellent tip.

Mary climbed in, and Dick took up his position at the wheel.

Catnen Tea.

Catner Tea.

Is catner tea good for infants?

MRS, L. F. A.

Ans.—No. Sometimes catner tea is a good enema for an infant with colic. But remember this: Nine times out of ten the infant that cries, screams, draws up the legs spasmodically, belches gas, and has a hard distended belly, has no colic at all. These symptoms occur in various conditions, such as earache. Mary nestled close beside the driver.

WESTERN ONTARIO WOMEN'S ACTIVITIES

Address News For This Column The Editor of Woman's Page.

DORCHESTER W. I.

The meeting of the Dorchester
Women's Institute, which was to have
been held on Wednesday, July 6, at the
home of Mrs. Benson Barr, has been
postponed until Friday, July 8.

KENT BRIDGE W. I.
The Kent Bridge Women's Institute held its June meeting recently in the Langford Hall, Mrs. E. W. Hardy, the president, in the chair. The routine of business was followed by the roll call. Plans for a picnic were discussed, but complete arrangements were left over Plans for a picnic were discussed, but complete arrangements were left over until the July meeting. The members accepted the invitation of the Thames River Institute to meet with them on the second Thursday of July, the visiting institute to furnish the program. A committee was appointed to look after the program. Mrs. Richard Arnold invited the members to her home for the July meeting.

Cynthia Grey's

Beautiful thoughts make beautiful

Longs For Clove Pink. Dear Miss Grey,-I noticed in Mail-Box awhile back that Black Bird has kindly offered to send me a root of in which the thread runs diagonally have not forgotten one thing. The gold-has kindly offered to send me a root of from edge to edge, making the mesh interlock, is durable; but one in which interlock, is durable; but one in which each picnic, where you mean to go, what it, so will you please send me her adjusted to send the act of the picnic, where you mean to go, what it, so will you please send me her adjusted to send me a root of the picnic which is the picnic will be a send me a root of the picnic which is the picnic will be a send me a root of the picnic which is the picnic will be a send me a root of the picnic which is the picnic will be a picnic will be a send me a root of the picnic will be a picnic wi dress if you have it? If not perhaps she may see this, and send it A picnic pail of utensils should be leave my address, so you can forward if you please. I do wish I could get a root of the old-fashioned clove pink, I threads. Linen lace of course outwears totted away in the corner of your copton, and a good machine-made linen lace is just as durable and often quite as pretty as the more expensive handmade lace.

Heavy edgings should not be used thing, bacon and eggs, coffee, tea, or the receivers. For fairly long for a sight of it. My grandmother always had it in her garden. this part of old Ontario? You may readily guess what part I live in by my penon light materials, nor the reverse. For cotton underwear, linen machine-made Even just to toast sandwiches on the torchon is probably the most useful end of a sharpened stick makes a pinic with best wishes for the Mail-Box and its members. Am inclosing small mite both French and Ger- meal more fun. Something to drink from Ans.-Am mailing you address, Avon

rimming, but both French and German vals, which are cotton laces, if chosen in good close patterns, wear well. German val is coarses and cheaper than French, but gives good cheaper than French, but gives good service. Heavy cluny goes well on you have provided a fair meal for each service. Many thanks for hospital mite. Dear Miss Grev .- I received the recitation a few days ago, and like it fine. I think she asked for one in the spring. Thank you for sending it. I saw where ther. Find inclosed mite for fund.

ou forget the mite?

Attention, Pandora! Dear Miss Grey,-Am coming back recitation.

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PHONES 115, 116.

again; have not called for some time so will try to help a little now. Comfort Your Skin forward inclosed letter to Mary Pickford's Double. Am sending recitation for Pandora.

had sent in "Somewhere" for The name of it is "Courage." Am also me, and I thank them very much. I am sending a good tomato soup recipe, inclosing a stamped envelope for same. which we will soon be able to use now. Isn't this some weather? I'm nearly Please may I have sachet when more cooked. Well, I must close now, hoping are sent in? Find addressed envelope the Boxites are enjoying this cold wear inclosed. Guess I better make my sneak he Boxites are enjoying this cold weather. Find inclosed mitte for fund.

TEASING SIS.

Ans.—Am mailing words of song. Did

Ans.—Am forwarding letter as requested. Have put your envelope on file for a sachet. Thank you for inspections of the sand in her closures. If Pandora will send in her name and address she may have the

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