# PAGE OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

after attending the American Radiograph convention.

Mr. Andrew Grant of Toronto will spend the Christmas holidays with his sister, Mrs. William Hexter, at her home on Emery street.

Mr. John Tanton, science master at the Harriston Collegiate Institute, and his father, Mr. John Tanton of Water loo street, this city, left last night for Ottawa, where they will spend the Christmas holiday with Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Tanton.

Dr. Melville Platt of Seton Hospital, New York City, is spending the Christmas holiday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dr. Paul Andrus of a Detroit Hospital.

Miss Nora Macklin of kitchener and Miss Mary Humphreys of Toronto will be guests with Mr. and Mrs. E. H. John ston for over the new year. Another guest will be Mrs. Fred Horning of Ottawa, the distinguished violinist, who is better known in London as Miss Florence Eggleston. Mr. and Mrs. Horning will spend Christmas with Dr. and Mrs. Cornish of Ingersoll.

The rew Medical School gym. is being heralded as the spot for university social functions in the near future, it is expected that the new gym, with its fine maple floor, its stage and it ballony, will be completed before the end of the academic year. And the hope is that perhaps some of the convocation festivities may be held there. Dr. Paul McKibben, dean of the medical faculty, has given his promise to try and securities and Mrs. Soronish for the medical faculty, has given his promise to try and secure the gymnasium for social functions.

# THE MARRIAGE OF ANNE

LXXXVIII.—In the Nick of Time.

sor a moment, aunt and I gazed at each other, the one as thoroughly astotished as the other.

Then aunt spoke. Her old breeziness had apparently returned to her.

"Well, Anne, has your marriage 'gone bust' already, or what? Has your bridegroom deserted you? Or have you deserted him?" Her eyes were actually twinkling as she looked at me.

"N—none of these things," I stammered, standing with one hand on the door-knob, and the door only half opened.

"He turned up unexpectedly," I answered. "He couldn't possibly have known that were to hear the Ocean

"To think that you were left standing a the hall. A thousand apologies! come right in!" She dragged aunt "I want to hear about Anne." Aunt "I want to hear about Anne." Aunt Interrupted Julie's flow of words. "She's been having a hectic time of late. it seems!" She fixed me with an inquiring eye. "Why didn't you marry the Fred him? For shame! I never heard of him? For shame! I never heard of eye. "Why didn't you marry the Fred you so adored."
"Mon Dieu—the wicked rascal!" Julie flung expressive hands up. "Anne may thank her lucky stars that she escaped! Listen to this!" She then recounted



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and the effusively.

think that you were left standing think that you were left standing a hall. A thousand apologiest right in!" She dragged aunt are diminutive sitting-room, and ther into the most comfortable "How well you look, cherie!" And who, pray, was to pay for them?" asked aunt.

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Aunt regarded the Frenchwoman with an eager eye.
"Delighted!" drawled the latter. "Oblighted!" drawled the latter. "Oblighted!" drawled the latter. "Oblighted!" drawled the latter. "Oblighted!" drawled the parties are agreed the Frenchwoman with an eager eye.

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Tomorrow-Choosing the Trousseau. WESTERN "U" GAZETTE

### WRITES JOKINGLY OF Literary Society Joilification Used as

porting an event before it took place was quite new to us, but, being a dead game sport, we are going to try our hand at the Real Thing. It would seem that the decorations

should first be described. Accordingly we interviewed the decoration committee. The committee was very reticent "The decorations," said they, "will not be at all elaborate." "But," we said persuasively, after the manner of the Real Reporter, "could you not give us some little details?"

"Let me see," said the committee.

"There'll be a mistletoe bough." This certainly did not sound elaborate—but at least suggested possibilities. The result of our conclave with the decoration committee took journalistic form as follows: The spacious halls were magnificently

ornamented with a mistletoe bough, while the lofty ceiling and walls were draped with evergreen and uphoistered with red tissue paper." So far so good! Now for the program. 'Christmas tree and dancing." said the next party interviewed, hanging up the receiver. How bald! How crude! We sank baffled on to the coal scuttle, which happened to be the nearest piece of furniture. The journalist's vivid nagination and ever-ready fountain pen, however, supplied from these bare facts the following gem of thought:

"Beneath the wide-spreading branches of the Christmas tree, sparkling with myriads of glowing lights, there sparkled he no less glowing faces of the youth and beauty of one of the foremost educational institutions of the country,

LUCKY FOX



Sometimes it must feel real good to be a pet, especially when all that is required is to encircle the neck of a beautiful woman, just like this real live genuine silver fox. This picture was taken at the big silver fox exhibition at Montreal.

#### HOME ECONOMICS MRS. ELIZABETH KENT, MACDONALD COLLEGE.



to the skill and elaboration shown in fine cut glass is nevertheless honest, and often fine and individual. and often fine and individual.
Glassware properly washed and polished adds much to the charm of a dining table, and when it is possible at so little cost to have pretty pressed glass dishes for cream and sugar holders, for butter dish, individual dessert dishes, "I got it from him fast night."

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Nearly every day some fat woman

I mean a moderately fat one, just nice and plump, not dangerously obese, you understand—nearly every day one of these lovely ones writes in to tell me how terribly disappointed she is, having rolled I don't know how many thousands of somersaults without losing a single ounce, so there!

From such a plaintive missive one might gather that I had recommended might gather that I had recommended rolling some thousands of somersaults for the purpose of reducing weight.
Rolling somersaults is a fine daily habit. I do recommend it for every-

"And you would charge the bills to him? For shame! I never heard of such a proceeding!" cried my relative, indignantly. Then, softening:
"It seems as though I'd come in the very nick of time, to save you from a 'faux pas,' Annel Come, I will purchase for you an ample trousseau!"

habit. I do recommend it for every one who may be suffering from too much false dignity. But rolling somersaults should be carefully differentiated from exercise. Somersaults are not exercise, at least not so you can notice it. They are just a sort of auto-massage or auto-suggestion. The suggestion is a sort of auto-massage or auto-suggestion. it. They are just a sort of auto-massage or auto-suggestion. The suggestion you give your inner self when you roll 'em is stimulating. It is equivalent to saying to the slacker blood attent to saying to the sakata:
stagnating in the splanchnic pool: "Get
a move on you outa there!" and the
blood gets right back into circulation.
All very fine. Not a bit of harm in
it unless you're so old you are liable
to crack, Lots of folks 70 and 75 years old roll their own every morning or every evening, or both, and find it well worth while.

But somersaults are not exercise, at

with most of the fat ones, Although we are quite well aware that a real newspaper reporter would never think of being present on the occasion which he (or she) is to report, we, being only an amateur, have hitherto always donned fitting raiment and sallied forth to the "show." The idea of reporting an event hefore it teals and look at her, skin and bone! No, or the state of the constant of the constant of the state of the case of the cas I'm sure I do not consume too much food. I think my food must all turn

Assuming Jane is not the subject of any disease which might consume ing in the basement is glaring, it is bad body material, if she is skinny in spite of eating as much as the fat woman of her own age and weight, it is be- and an inferior laxative.

you. I am feeling pretty well, but I would like to have that health plus you describe in such a tantalizing way. How can I get the Brady Symphony? I do want to play it on my metabolism. you. I am feeling pretty well, but I would like to have that health plus you describe in such a tantalizing way. How can I get the Brady Symphony? I do want to play it on my metabolism.—A. I.

Ans.—You have to plunge to the extent of inclosing a neatly stamped and correctly addressed (don't nickname your town "city") envelope with your request.

patients who are left in the hospital.

Day Nursery.

The Day Nursery of King street is to be the scene of gay doings this afternoon. The most important happening will be the stripping of a wonderful Christmas tree, the gift of Mrs. Leslie Armitage's class of girls from St. James' Anglican Church. This tree is to be covered with candy, pretty toys and useful articles, some of them

Eyebrows and Intellect. Is there any truth in the common saying that it weakens the intellect if one plucks their eyebrows out? What would you consider a good vanishing cream? (Miss I. D. S.) Ans.—No truth in it. The intellect is probably weak to begin with. The most satisfactory vanishing cream is, in my

judgment, chocolate ice cream with pineapple on the side. Never hesitate

ask me foolish questions.

Movles. Are movies injurious to the eyes if attended twice a week? Is it injurious to the eyes to work in a basement with artificial electric light all the time? Does the daily drinking of olive oil prevent 'rainy" appearance (films too worn and scratched to inflict longer on the public) injure the eyes nowadays. If the light-



Part Four.

He was such a lonely-looking, ragged wee boy, Ruggles couldn't go past him. The little boy was looking in the win. The little boy was looking in the win. It is stopped at his feet he heard him say it is stopped at his feet he he

cational institutions of the country, whirling in the mad and merry dance."

This facetious article, after several paragraphs referring to Santa Claus and several novelties introduced into the evening's entertainment, is brought to the following brilliant conclusion:

"In the dim half-light suggested by numerous Christmas candles, a hearty supper (none of your dainty buffet lunches!) was partaken of by the company—literary and otherwise. After a few more lively dance numbers the entrancing evening was brought to a close at the usual hour."

been anything like himself. Up onto the little boy he jumped with all his might. "What a puppy this is!" cried the boy as he picked Ruffles up in his arms and hugged him tight. "I wonder where your master is?"

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he was used to making sacrifices, for he soon agreed with his mother, and after they had played with Ruffles for a while the pup was carried back to where he had been found and sent on "Goodness me!" Ruffles said to him-self, "Here's another kind of dog I'll have to get Santa Claus to find—one that doesn't eat!"

(To Be Continued.)

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#### CHRISTMAS DINNER AND TREE FOR MEN AT THE SANATORIUM

Red Cross Society and Other Organizations Visit Byron Hospital.

The big white dining-room at the Byron Sanatorium presented a gay scene yesterday at 5 o'clock, when 225 military patients sat down to their official Christmas dinner, provided by the cafeteria committee and the Red Cross Society. The long tables, extending from one end of the room to the other, represented soft snow banks, heaped up in the centre and sparkling in all their tinseled loveliness. Red candles burned at intervals, while holly was used everywhere as a reminder of the Christmas season. Miss Shaw-Wood and her Red Cross visiting committee were on hand to see that all the arrangements were perfect and to serve the men during the banquet. The dining hall itself was brightly decorated, the work of the vocational aides, who also lent their services in decorating the vocational hall whither the company retired after dinner, for the presentation of gifts and a splendid concert. Much of the decoration material had been forwarded from the soldiers' comforts headquarters in Toronto through Mrs. Van Kougnet.

Christmas Tree.

A glittering tree in the vocational hall had to be stripped before the concert could begin, and such a jolly time did the men have opening their parcels. There were gifts from the Soldiers' Comforts Association, Toronto; Eversharp pencils and Christmas stockings from the local Red Cross Society; a lovely parcel containing a variety of things for each man from the Knights of Columbus, and handkerchiefs for all from the I. O. D. E. hospital visiting committee.

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Then followed the concert with its very fine program, including numbers by Miss Ruth Kingsmill, Miss Elsie Green, Jack Mitchell, Mrs. Richard Cronyn, Rev. G. Q. Warner, Miss Less, and Scotch dances by two juvenile en-tertainers, Miss Ivy Baldwin and Miss Gladys Brown, with the juvenile piper, Master Roy Baldwin, playing their

### **JOLLY CHRISTMAS** PROMISED TO THE CHILDREN IN HOMES

Trees, Dinners and Treats Given in Delightful Succes-

bowls and sandwich plates, any lover of a dainty table can gratify her taste. Pressed glass is made by molding filmt glass, and is, of course, much cheaper, and much less likely to break than cut glass. But it need not be scorned for the table nor for flower vases in constant use. Pieces of American pressed glass, indeed, many become treasure heirlooms; there are few people who so regard them already. They have good shape and design, and the workmanship, while not comparable that. And what doesn't appear as toys on sparkling Christmas trees or stuffed into the legs of fat stockings on Christmas morning will be revealed at dinner, as turkey and candy and nuts. Somehow it's always been easy to give to children, and certainly they show the greatest appreciation. Never a tear dims the eve of these children at now, they are popping so wide to gatch the most appears so wide to gatch the most appears as toys on sparkling Christmas beauty, planned by Miss and Christmas tea is being served to both children and mothers. Invitations have been sent out to all the children who have been attending the nursery for any length of time, and it is expected that there will be from 26 to 25 present.

The Shelter the Tree ANNUAL MEETING ST. GEORGE'S W. A.

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And none are happier than the small sick kiddies at the Byron Preventorium. Tonight is to be their gayest time, for many of them will be in their own many of them will be in their own homes for Christmas. First of all there is nothing in that fond fancy of all the food turning to flesh. It turns to flesh only when it is not used to furnish the energy for muscular work.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

Depressing.

I take a tonic every day just after our favorite newspaper arrives, thank you. I am feeling pretty well, but I had recently and many school class is contributing further treats, as is the Byron Girls' Auxiliary. On Christmas dinner and then a tree, laden with gifts for every small patient. The Huron & Erie Company has sent down a number of toys left over from a tree which they had recently, and Miss Fleming's Sunday school class is contributing further treats, as is the Byron Girls' Auxiliary. On Christmas dinner and then a tree, laden with gifts for every small patient. The Huron & Erie Company has sent down a number of toys left over from a tree which they had recently, and Miss Fleming's Sunday school class is contributing further treats, as is the Byron Girls' Auxiliary. On Christmas dinner and then a tree, laden with gifts for every small patient. The Huron & Erie Company has sent down a number of toys left over from a tree which they had recently, and Miss Fleming's Sunday school class is contributing further treats, as is the Byron Girls' Auxiliary. On Christmas Day a special to the company has sent down a number of toys left over from a tree which they had recently, and miss Fleming's Sunday school class is contributing further treats, as is the Byron Girls' Auxiliary. On Christmas Day a special dinner has been arranged for the few patients.

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Social Service Club visited the shelter and tendered them a fine dinner. A splendid Christmas concert was also arranged by a class from the Adelaide Street Baptist Church.

Ronald Gray Home.

The children of the Ronald Gray Home are also being splendidly feted. There Christmas trees have been many already, one of them being at the central Salvation Army Citadel, and another at the Tecumseh Avenue citadel. ther at the Tecumseh Avenue citade

other at the Tecumseh Avenue citadel. Christmas eve, however, is to be the occasion of their very own tree, given in the home by the Sunday school class of Miss McKinnon, a cousin of the boys for whom the home is a memorial. Christmas morning will also be a happy time for the little ones in this home, for then they will unload their stockings filled up by interested friends in the city.

Mount St. Joseph.

Christmas morning at Mount St.

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Joseph is one of the happiest occasions
of the year. Beginning with the singing of carols at the early Christmas
mass, the children enter upon a day
of happy events. There are to be three great Christmas trees, one for the boys, another for the girls, and a third for the tiny tots, to be divested of their presents at 10:30 on Christmas morning. These gifts come from good friends. friends all over the city, such as the Knights of Columbus, the Cheerio Club and many other organizations and individuals, who are interested in the little people of Mount St. Joseph.

Orphans' Home. Orphans' Home.

The Protestant Orphans' Home is another place where children are to spend a very jolly Christmas, in spite of the fact that some of them have chickenpox, and have had to refuse many invitations to attend Christmas trees and concerts in various parts of trees and concerts in various parts of the city. There will be a very won-derful Christmas tree at the home to-night, however, and some other treats are being reserved until after Christ-mas, when the children can come out and enjoy them.

#### Club News "COUNT ON ME" CLUB.

The "Count on Me" Club met at the home of Miss Isabel Tanton on Monday evening, their chief business being to make arrangements for the distribution of Christmas cheer. The result of the meeting was the adoption of a family by the club, which has undertaken to keep the family supplied with good things for the whole of Christmas week. The first move in this direction was things for the whole of Christmas week. The first move in this direction was made on Monday night, when the club members took a basket of food and Christmas dainties to the family in question. Their biggest work will be the sending in of the Christmas dinner on Christmas day. At the close of the meeting refreshments were served. LADIES' AID ELECTS OFFICERS.

The Ladies' Aid of St. Andrew's Prespyterian Church held their annual meeting on Monday afternoon. The reports flourishing condition, having made over \$1,400 during the past year. Nearly \$300 of this amount was raised by the Christmas Fair, and nearly \$300 by the

from the staff of the Day Nursery. The play rooms are prettily decorated with evergreens and crimson streamers, while the nursery is a veritable bower of Christmas beauty, planned by Miss. ASMacDonald's class of Alexandra school.

At the annual meeting of the St.

that they will present something very have been many, and last week the fine next Tucsday evening. The whole social Service Club visited the shelter of Dickens' story has been dramatized of Dickens' story has been dramatized and will be seen from beginning to

A Christmas tea, served to the many mothers and babies who were in at-tendance, characterized the Talbot street well-baby clinic yesterday after-

CHRITMAS TEA AT CLINIC.

#### Western Ontario Women's Activities Address News For This Column to the Editor of Woman's Page.

MELBOURNE W. M. S.

The ladies' Aid of The Ormiston Presbyterian Church, held a musical concert in the Stanley Opera House, which was a great success. Mrs. Munwhich was a great success. Mrs. Munroe, a vocal soloist gave some very
fine numbers. Mrs. Sutherland and
Mrs. Douglas rendered piano duets.
Miss Park played some very fine piano
solos and Mrs. C. W. Hawkshaw who
is an accompanist of unquestionable
merit officiated in that capacity.

#### Cynthia Grey's Mail-Box

"There is not, in this hollow world, a fount of deep, strong, deathless love like that which blossoms in a good mother's heart." Little Jack

Dear Miss Grey,—Am sending my mite for the S. C. H. Last year at this time my little 4-year-old nephew was with us when I got a letter from the Orthopedic Hospital in Toronto, asking for help. There were pictures of children, and little Jack got all worked up and and little Jack got all worked up and wanted to know at once if I was going to send help, I said "Yes," and we put the letter under the fern so I would remember. Well, he took "flu," and, with waiting on him and getting ready for Christmas, I was one busy woman. But everything turned out lovely, and he was caviid out to the kitchen, and

it you will never send it." So I am running no risks, and am sending it at once. Tours in love for the kiddles, SLOW AUNT KATE.

Ans.—Wasn't it lovely of the lad to be so interested in the little sick children? Many thinks, Aunt Kate, for

A Quaker Costume. Dear Miss Grey,—I am again writing to you for advice. We are having a Christmas concert on Wednesday night Christmas concert on Wednesday night next week, and I wondered if you could tell me what a Quaker lady should wear. She is to be in the living room holding a conversation with her husband and niece. I am glad that you have so much for the little sick children. Am inclosing a dime for them. BERNICE.

Ans.—In future, Bernice, please write

one seeking help. Over three years ago I cut a Christmas cake recipe out of the Mail-Box which I found was very

mas. fund. Thanking you for the trouble. ROUTE READER.

Ans.—If any of the readers have this particular recipe, would they please Ans.—If any of the reads in Ans.—If any of the reads in any of the particular recipe, would they please send it in? If you will forward your name and address, Route Reader, repeating request, I shall forward recipe along with the F. P. Many thanks for

MILDRED-If you will send stamped addressed envelope, repeating request I shall forward you address requested

hospital mite.

Carrot Pudding. Dear Miss Grev.-Here I am again after the long spring and summer months. 'Well, how are you all, anyway? I am glad to get back to the old nook again as 1\$ am a lover of flowers. would like to get some pink asters and marigolds, cosmos, zinnias and petunias if you have them. I bought a MELBOURNE W. M. S.

The W. M. S. of the Presbyterian church, Melbourne, held an afternoon tea on Wednesday, December 15. After tea was served, and a social time spent, Mrs. (Dr.) D. L. McRae of London, gave a short address. Dr. Isabel McEwen of India, also addressed the gathering. She gave a splendid description of the habits and customs of the people, and the work being done there by the missionaries.

LUCAN LADIES AID.

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or boil three hours. Hope all who try it have the best of luck with it. Sorry I have no change for the S. C. H., but will help next time, as I intend to come again soon.

BEAUTIFUL SNOW. again soon. BEAUTIFUL SNOW. Ans.—Welcome back to the cosy cor ner, after such a long absence. By appearances outdoors today, Beautiful Snow, I think you have come to stay.

Dear Cynthia Grey,-I have at last got courage to write and ask you for your stocking-foot pattern. I see every day where someone is asking for it, so it must be of good help from buying stockings. Am sending a small amount for the children's hospital fund. How nice it would be to give a little from each of the readers of The Advertiser toward the fund and make it hundred dollars by the first of the year.

Am sending also a recipe for chocolate cake. I make it quite often, as we like it better than any other kind. t will keep nice and fresh for days if on me. Would snow you and busy place for its size.

AL DE DILL. AL DE DILL.

Chocolate or Devil's Cake—One and half cups grated chocolate or cocoa. cup white sugar, 1½ cups sweet milk, he was carried out to the kitchen, and the first thing he saw was the letter under the fern. "Hey, Aunt Kate," he called, "did you send any money to the children?" I said, "No, John, I haven't gotten to it yet." "Well," he said, "gee-whiz, if you wait till you get to it you will never send it." So I am running no rieks." it would not take long to secure the amount for our cot if all subscribers gave a contribution, but as it is, we are collecting from boxites only. The

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