# THE WOMAN'S PAGE

### Seeing Week-End Market With Aunt Maria's Eyes

Want to cut down the high cost of meat bill? Why not try rabbit pot pie for Sunday dinner? The woman who certain sure is going to have one told Aunt Maria Saturday that she really prefers rabbit ple to chicken. Sometimes she just has rabbit stew others she makes a deep pie, nicely seasoned and absolutely delicious the family votes it. In rabbit season "Father" is cure to be early at market to get his rabbits. She saw him leaving with a nice big pair, just as she got there shortly after 9 o'clock.

Rabbits there, were a-plenty. One Want to cut down the high cost of if they can get the Savoy," he told

Rabbits there, were a-plenty. One vendor, who always has a big supply when there are rabbits at all, announced that he had brought in sixty pairs—or was it sixty dozen? He had a rapidly disappearing pile, in any case, and disappearing pile, in any case, and disappearing pile, in any case, and "The Chinese do. They are he asked 40 cents each, or 70 cents a customers for white radishes.

anything like a satisfactory number till the snowfall." he said, "because the dogs get so tired tracking them when they can't see the rabbit tracks."

Many vegetables still in the gardens?

comes to getting the rabbits out of occasion.

quite another purpose than to about buying parsnips.
the chief dish of the Sunday dinform the chief dish of the Sunday din-ner was a fluffy looking white Belgian hare held in the arms of a friendly

small boy.
"Your rabbit?" he was asked. "Your rabbit?" he was asked.
"Yes," he said, "but I'm going to sell it. It's the last one I got this morning. I've sold all the rest already morning. I've sold all the rest already they've started to sprout."

The boy looked at the treasure in his kept his price for big, tender bunches arms. "No," he said, laughing. "She's of lettuce down to 5 cents a bunch, always nice and fuzzy like that. Isn't while others interviewed were asking the at beauty?"

10 cents, or as a very big bargain, 15

The slaughter of fowls, ducks and cents for two bunches.

The results for two bunches.

There's one woman who is seen reg-Geese were about the same as a week

ago, \$3 up or 30 cents a pound. Lots of "Bite-Em-Ins."

Mr. McCullough, secretary of the

Social Service Council, gave an inter-

it: and also referred to the needy

He praised the girls for the help they had given, and intended giving Christmas, but impressed upon them

mothers, who did not come under the

pension act, and therefore could not receive help from the Mothers' Pension

the great danger of overlooking and overlapping and that this could only

be prevented by keeping in touch with

the Social Service Council, and report-ing to them the work they were doing.

There were twenty groups represented at the meeting, and it was decided to

hold a shower for the Day Nursery the

last Sunday in this month, the shower

Club to affiliate with that club, and acting upon the request of the latter, to continue to provide treats for the

orphans. Miss Marjorle Cox gave a re-port of the Halloween party, of which

she was convener, given by the club

stated that the treat had been greatly enjoyed by the children. It was de-cided that the club would meet the

second Friday of the month, and that a

musicale would be given early in De

meeting, a dainty supper was served

by the hostess, Miss Dorothy McCann.

BALL PROCEEDS, \$500.

Not only was the Armistice Ball

held under the auspices of the Camp-

bell Beaher and Princess Patricia

Chapters, I. O. D. E., on Friday night

in the Winter Garden, a great social success, but a financial one as well.

When all returns are in, it is expected there will be at least \$250 for each of the chapters arranging the enter-

nment to donate to the War Memo-

ENTERTAINS CENTENNIAL W.M.S.

Mrs G. St. Claire, Charlotte street,

entertained the Women's Missionary

Society of the Centennial Methodist church at the November meeting, her

rial Children's Hospital.

to the orphans of Mount Hope.

to consist of groceries.

Rabbits there, were a-plenty. One when we cook 'em at home.

he asked 40 cents each, or 70 cents a customers for white latinses. We had pair.

It was the first really big rabbit catch of the season, though he had brought seem to favor 'em, too. What do they in a few earlier. "But you can't get do with them? Search me."

Anything like a satisfactory number till

He turned aside, just then, to sell a

How did he and his partner-son catch them? Mostly with traps. Son had a queer looking little animal in a wire-screened box for sale. A ferret, he told the curious people who inquired, the little animal that plays sleuth when the little animal

Talking of roots, a marketer hesitated

"Is it true," she asked the grower, "that it is dangerous to eat them until they get a touch of frost, owing to the

poison in them?"

Moulting, isn't it?" queried Aunt If time isn't any particular object, it really pays to nose about the market in search of bargains. One man got four big Hubbard squashes for 45 cents, "Did you give it a bath last night same size as were retailing elsewhere for 25 cents each. A market gardener

geese for Thanksgiving apparently didn't begin to deplete the available supply in the district surrounding London. There were almost as many Saturday as the week before, especially of chickens, which sold at prices ranging from 75 cents each to \$1.60. Aunt Maria was offered a plump pair for \$2.25, solutely-reliable grated herse radish. was offered a plump pair for \$2.25. solutely-reliable grated horse radish. Beautifully clean ducks (all but the "I've sold half I brought in already was offered a plump pair for \$2.25. solutely-reliable gratted horse ladist, apphonous. The solutely reliable gratted horse ladist, apphonous. The solutely reliable gratted horse ladist, apphonous. In the gorgeous Stein & Blaine gown thickly feathered wings), and plump enough for the most finicky housewife could be purchased all the way from of bottles. In addition, she does a good will permit. Store trade." 'store trade.'

"You must be very busy through the week," said Aunt Maria, "if you put up all those pickles yourself."

What kind of cabbage do you prefer?
One farmer had curly green Savoy cabbage, taken out of his garden on Armistice Day, and selling at 10 cents is to see your goods are up to the mark yourself and then be ready with the the only way to get

TO HOLD RUMMAGE SALE.

from the Barracks.

"The English people especially, I find, won't have any other kind of cabbage along in any business."

### Length Depends on Material



NEW YORK, Nov. 13.—It makes quite a lot of difference—when we come to consider the long and the short

f fashions—just what the material is. Meaning, of course, that the longer the better when the material is di-

Flame-color crepe forms the under gown while golden shot lace adds to the richness of the creation.

The lace is further enlivened by silken roses of shaded, corresponding

A cape-like drape in the back really forms a demi-sleeve.

The lace extends high in the neck but the crepe is cut low.

It is an evening gown of commanding

### SCHOOLS PLAN FOR BOOK WEEK

During Canadian Book Week in Lonassembled in the Sunday school and don special attention will be given in marched into church. The various the public schools to interesting the marched into church. The various the public schools to interesting the companies present were from the children in Made-in-Canada writers and their works. Inspector V. K. George's, St. Matthew's, St. Mark's, Knox and Chelsea Green churches, the company of unemployed, and the suffering caused from the Barracks.

I am sorry, Maple's address to the public schools to interesting the children in Made-in-Canada writers and their works. Inspector V. K. Greer is preparing a circular regarding Book Week and its celebration, she sees your the public schools to interesting the children in Made-in-Canada writers and their works. Inspector V. K. Greer is preparing a circular regarding Book Week and its celebration, she sees your the public schools to interesting the children in Made-in-Canada writers and their works. Inspector V. K. Greer is preparing a circular regarding Book Week and its celebration, she sees your the public schools to interesting the children in Made-in-Canada writers and their works. which will go out to school principals and teachers early this week. Capt. Albert Murphy gave an inter- number of teachers have been planning esting address on "Citizenship" at the meeting of the Catholic Women's in at least one school a collection has

League on Sunday afternoon. The been made of pictures of Canadian league has decided ot hold a rummage writers for posters. sale the latter part of this week, and the women of St. Mary's Church are cerned, the lecture on Monday aftre-holding an entertainment on Nov. 20 noon by Mr. B. K. Sandwell, editor of to raise funds to carry on the work of the league. A report was given to the Literature," is the happy idea of the

the league. A report was given to the Social Service Committee showing the splendid work that this committee has been doing. Miss Marjorie Cox also gave a report from the Cheerio Club perial Order of Daughters of the Emperial Order of Daughters of the Social Service Committee showing the Social Service Service Committee showing the Social Service Committee showing the Service Committee showing the Social Service Committee showing the Social Service Committee shows the Social Service Committee showing the Service CHEERIO CLUB AFFILIATES.

The Cheerio Club decided at a meeting held on Friday night to accept the invitation of the Catholic Women's invitation of the Catholic Women's Mary Manley, who expects to start an-other class shortly for 'teen age official organ of the order, "Echoes," which has won a large circle of friends.

ADVENTURES OF THE TWINS. -





There were Professor Peerabout's eyeglasses with the big rims. Everything went smoothly for a Cap'n Pennywinkle hadn't a single min-

group taking charge of the program.

The hostess gave a report of the W.
M. S. district convention, Mrs. MenCap'n Pennywinkle and Curly his seawhile in the Land of the Wigglefins. zies singing a couple of solos. Dainty horse minded the traffic where it was refreshments were served after the thickest, and took care that the big "HOW TO KEEP WELL." Dr. E. S. Detwiler will address the St. George's Mother's Club on Tuesday from the north, also that the big fishes from the east did not—but goodness evening, the subject being, "How to Keep Well Through Natural Means."
An interesting program will also be given, Mrs. E. Wyatt singing several when a big fish bumps into a little fish

GUIDES PARADE TO CHURCH. The Girl Guides, unders the direction of Miss Helen d'Avignon, attended the armistice service held in Cronyn Kemoriai Church Sunday morning.

fishes from the north did not bump into the little fishes from the south, and that the big fishes from the south did solos, and recitations by Miss Helen or a little fish bumps into a big one, clark.

When a big lish bumps into a big one, usually one of them disappears, skin, fins, tail 'n' all, and it isn't the big

ute to spare from his duties to do it Did you think that the Fairy Queen was the only person who lost anything! No, indeed—think of the boats! Folks were so careless about things, and oard, There were Professor Peeraout's eyeglasses with the big rims, and Aunt Fanny Fingerfly's knitting needles one of the pair that her second cousin Josephine Flat had sent her from the city, with the green knobs—I mean the knitting needles had green knobs, not the city, although I've seen pictures of cities with green knobs on the buildings, and I've also seen cities in fairy books, with green knobs-there, I mean the cities this time, the books length measure. When misses' or didn't have any knobs. But what am child's pattern, write only the figure I talking about? Oh, yes, I started to representing the age. It is not necessary didn't have any knobs. But what am I talking about? Oh, yes, I started to tell you what the Twins found.

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## Cynthia Grey's Club Studies Mail-Box

Dear Miss Grey:
This is my first letter to your interesting page. I find some very helpful things in your mail-box.
I go to high school and like it fine. Our motto is "Ever Forfine. Our motto is "Ever Forward." I am very much interestin the Sick Children's hospital,
also the S. C. H. F., as I am going to train for a nurse. If you
receive this letter and I see in in
print I will contribute to the fund
next time. My school chum is goless though for a teacher and next time. My school crum is go-ling through for a teacher and wants me to be one also, but would rather be a nurse. I would like to correspond with some one between the ages of 16 and 18 and I wish they would please write first. I will leave my address with Miss Grev. P. B. C. S. Miss Grey. I have placed your name on file in se it is asked for. WANTS THE TWINS' ROOTS.

Dear Miss Grey,—I noticed where The Twins had dahlla roots to exchange. I would be very grateful to her if she would send me a few roots of white and orange dahilas and I will be willing to send a few pink dahlia roots in return. Please find inclosed a dime for the Sick Children's Hospital.

SNOWBALL If The Twins see your request I sure they will send for your address in order that they may send roots to you. It is more satisfactory to send roots or slips direct to the person wishing them.

LEAVES A DOLLAR. Dear Miss Grey,—As this is my first appearance in the Mail-Box, will make my little bow and leave a dollar for ten names that I had put on patches and mailed to TIp for quilt. Here's hoping she has re-ceived sufficient for two blocks.

Thank you, Nip, for making a patch for our quilt. I hope you received Tip's address, and that the names have reached her all right.

WANTS RECITATIONS Dear Miss Grey,—Isn't this de-lightful weather? Could you send me "The Face on the Barroom Floor," please? Also the play en-titled "That Rascal Pat?" If you haven't got them could you me where I could get them? inclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope for same.

MORNINGSTAR

If any of the Boxites send in these pieces for you, Morningstar, I shall forward them.

A REQUEST. Dear Miss Grey,-I think your Mail-Box very interesting and always read the letters. Will you kindly send me the words of "After the Bail" and "The Blind Giri," and two comic recitations, for which

The songs you ask for are not in the Mail-Box, but I have placed your en-velope on file and if they are sent in, or any recitations, I will forward them

HAS PATTERN

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Dear Miss Grey,—Have you Manitoba Maple's address on file? If not, would she please send it in, as I have cut out a cute little romper pattern for her. She also wants seed envelopes, which I am only too glad to send her. Also, if any other Boxite wanting seed envelopes would let me know, I still have several hundred made, and they are really of no use to me. My address is with Miss Grey.

WIFE,

I am sorry, Wife, but Manitoba Maple's address is not on file, but if she sees your letter I am quite sure she will send it in-

### ADVERTISER PATTERNS



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CAUTION: Be careful to inclose the above illustration, and send size of pattern wanted. When the pattern is bust measure, you need only mark 38, 44, or whatever it may be. When in waist measure, 22, 24, 25, or whatever it may be. If a skirts, give waist and the state of the passive was also o write "inches" or "years." Patterns cannot reach you in less than one week from the date of application.

## Hugh Walpole

Miss Macpherson Predicts Still Greater Achievements for Successful Novelist.

Hugh Walpole was the subject of study at Saturday night's meeting of the University Women's Club held at the Arts Building, Western University. After a brief but intensely interesting account of the life of this distinguished man of letters, given by Miss Skelton, Miss Mary Macpherson undertook to give a critical paper of his works, which proved not only entertaining but exceedingly instructive.

During the course of her critical study of Walpole, Miss Macpherson

read brief passages from his works to illustrate his style, mentioning the three groups under which his works are classed: Studies in place, including the "Golden Scarecrow," "The Wooden Horse," and the "The Gods of Mr. Perrin"; Prologues, including the "Pre-lude to Adventure" and "Fortitude"; and the Rising City, including "The and the Rising Chy, including Iris Duchess of Rex," the "Green Mirror," the "Secret City," the "Dark Forest," "Jeremy," the "Wooden Horse" and "The Thirteen Travelers," this latter group of books showing the struggle between the old aristocracy and the new democracy.

The speaker referred to the author's habit of using the same characters in different novels, without making any attempt to have them grow up in sequence. She also pointed to his very happy faculty of catching just the right word or phrase to set a picture vividly, and concluded with the thought that Walpole showed promise of even much greater achievement in the future. At the close of the meeting a social

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Steele are win tering in Florida. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Smith are back

from their wedding trip, Miss Jessie O'Neil of Aylmer is the

uest of Miss Helen d'Avignon Mrs. A. G. Chisholm and Miss Babbs Chisholm have returned from Hamil-

Mrs. J. C. Duffield and Miss Louis Duffield are spending several days in

Mrs. W. G. Murray, Bridport street was the hostess of an enjoyable teal party on Friday afternoon.

Toronto

Mr. and Mrs. R. Cottrell of Toronto are guests with Dr. F. R. Eccles and Mrs. Eccles, Princess avenue.

Miss Eleanor Robinson spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Robinson, St. James street.

week in Hamilton with relatives and Mrs. D. Mills and small daughter, Patricia, of Windsor, are spending several weeks with friends and rela-

ives in the city. Mr. and Mrs. Redmond Meredith trip and have taken up their residence

Mr. and Mrs. James McCurdy of Kirkton announce the engagement of their daughter Beatrice to Lex T. Barr of Motherwell. The marriage will take place in the near future.

Mr. Minhinnick of the Grand Theatre entertained the patients and staff of Westminster Hospital on Armistice Day at the performance of "'Way Down East," which was greatly enjoyed by the guests.

Mr. J. Sandy, manager of the Bank f Toronto, Dorchester, and Mrs. Sandy were week-end visitors with Mr. and Mrs. J. B. McKillop, Hayman Court, Mrs. McKillop entertaining informally at the tea hour in honor of

The members of the Wyton Choir met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Judd on Friday evening, Nov. 11, to enjoy an oyster supper. After the evening of games the choir surprised Mrs. Judd with a handsome cut glass water set as a token of appreciation of what she has done as organist of the choir for the past two years.

Capt. and Mrs. Ashley were host and hostess of an interesting armistice party given at their home in Simcoe street. The early part of the evening was spent in games, after which a clever playlet ','Toyland,'' arranged and produced by Miss F. Rainey, was given, the principals taking part being Miss. the principals taking part being Miss Olive Scott and Miss Frieda Ashley Several delightful solos were given by Miss Elsie Grell, accompanied by Mr. Leon Kemp.

Mr. and Mrs. John Chapman among the prominent London Metho-Medium, 38-40; Large, 42-44; Extra dists who are going to Chatham to attend the banquet tendered Rev. Dr. Medium size will require 5% yards of Daniels Monday evening in the Park 36-inch material. For sack length 4% Street Methodist Church as a tribute of appreciation, in view of the fact that he is about to bring to a close his years of active work in the ministry of his church. Rev. Dr. Daniels has a wide circle of friends and admirers in London, having been stationed here in both the Colborne Street and First Methodist Churches.

SENDS PATTERNS. Dear Miss Grey,-1 received the pillowcase lace pattern. Thanks for your trouble. I am sending you three patterns. They are some I had in the house. At one time I did a lot of crochet work and sold it, but there does not seem to be so much call for it now. The monkey-face pattern makes a beautiful yoke, I have one of them. I have have one of them. I have some others. When I get more time I may take some off If you would like them. I have a very pretty lace with a mouse in it. Have you got it in the Mail Box? VELMA F. Thank you, Velma F., for sending us

the crochet patterns and offering more. You did not sign your name and address. Kindly send it in in case it is

### Poppies Sell Well on Armistice Day

THE sale of poppies was par-THE sale of popples was particularly successful on Armistice Day, with the result that, including previous sales, the total taken in ty the special committee of the Municipal Chapter, I. O. D. E., under the convenership of Mrs. Allen McLean and Mrs. J. B. McKillop, was in the neighborhood of \$1,600. After expenses are paid \$1,600. After expenses are paid the balance will be divided fifty-fifty between the I. O. D. E. and the Great War Veter-ans, the I. O. D. E. to give its share toward the endowing of a G. W. V. A. cot in the War Memorial Children's Hospital,

ALLISON-WHITTOCK.

Williams of Springfield, Rev. W. studios. A private detective hampered me when I went shopping.

The excitable South American was a studied bride work a gown of ivery silk crepe de chine, heavily embroidered in heads. and the gift of the groof, a pearl sun-burst, and carried a bridal bouquet of Sweetheart roses. The house was effectively decorated with yellow mums and palms. The wedding march effectively decorated with yellow long before it was concluded, for it ceremums and palms. The wedding march tainly was uncanny to be the object of was played by Miss Evelyn Whittock, sister of the bride. After the ceremony a wedding dinner was served, the only guests being the immediate relaonly guests being the immediate relait was almost as strange to be con-

COWLEY-BAILEY.

COWLEY—BAILEY.

On Thanksgiving Day a very pretty wedding took place in the Anglican Church, Wheatley, when Miss Gladys Bailey became the bride of Will am R. and to care for the mail which increased tremendously with the release of Leamington performed the ceremony in the presence of numerous friends of the bride and groom, Miss Jean Bailey, sister of the bride, and Miss Jennie Cowley were bridesmalds, and were time and ultra-efficient. Cowley were bridesmaids, and were time and ultra-efficient. becomingly gowned in yellow and pink And she certainly had vell, and carried a shower bouquet of ceived regularly for weeks.

Ophelia roses. Two little tots,
Elaine Campbell and Roy Hyatt actletter, she exploded: ed as flower girl and ring bearer. After a wedding dinner, the happy couple left for a honeymoon trip. Upon their return they will reside in Tilbury.

### PLEASING PROGRAM GIVEN AT RECITAL

The overture to the "Occasional dear and I were immediately interested. Oratorio" and "Finlandia" (Sibelius) were the big numbers of the program presented by Mr. J. Parnell Morris at the second of his series of monthly Jimmy Alcott might be the man! organ recitals on Saturday afternoon Though certainly it was a poor role to in Dundas Street Center Methodist wish onto Jimmy! Church. Mrs. W. B. Wortman, contralto, sang "The Cry of Rachel," and the Misses Dorothy and Gertrude stopped abruptly. Motherdear had mo-Mrs. C. Meaden and daughter Mary lighted with their duet, "The Angels' mirror. Serenade" (Braga). "Whose? Whose? Anyone we know?" Cahill, talented young violinists, de- tioned to her. I saw the gesture in

ised to be permanent. terrifying.

the time for the interview!

home of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Whittock, Usborne, when their second daughter, Verna Ina Ruth, was married to Mr. John Allison of Springfeld, Par. than a convict. Never once was I al

he was loose in this country.

I ceased to laugh over the situation long before it was concluded, for it cer-

meet; to receive hundreds of pounds

respectively. The bride was given intrigue.

away by her father, and looked very One day she handed Motherdear a fan sweet in a gown of white satin with letter which belonged to a series re-

As Miss Bothwell threw down the "Disguised writing! How detest-Perhaps it was her instinct for plot

which gave Miss Bothwell her clue to a big adventure which disturbed the monotonous life of a movie star. When she announced, in an outraged tone, that a certain persistent admire was faking his hand-writing, Mother-

### Confessions of a Movie Star CHAPTER 20.- I RECEIVE A STRANGE LETTER

McMasters would make Cissy a movie . I asked, impulsively, "Pleasestar as soon as his reformation prom- | see

So Ross detailed current history as manufactured in the studios. It was really on account of Cissy's fan mail Rose said. That proved that Cissy had a fund of popularity which the producer could bank on to pay dividends My own fan letters had done a good deal for me. Most of them were very welcome, some were astounding, some mysterious, and once in a while, one Quite early in my career, a letter had

come to me from a far corner of Brazil.
Motherdear, who was my only private secretary at the time, sent the autographed photograph requested. Next the South American wrote that he was on his way to this country-and coming just to call upon me! He appointed After that Motherdear was most un-reasonable. I had no more freedom

deported by the government, in the end. But Motherdear lost pounds while

tinually reminded of the devotion of girls and men whom I never was to

And she certainly had an instinct for

"It looks like McMasters' writin (To Be Continued.) (Copyright, 1921.)

I glanced at the letter, then cri

### Western Ontario Women's Activitie

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

PLAN "HARD TIME DANCE." The Birr Women's Institute met Wednesday at the home of Mrs. R. Hobbs. Despite the inclemency of weather quite a few ladies were pr ent and enjoyed a very pleasant af noon by the cozy grate fire. The ro was very tastily decorated with 'mu The main business of the program The main business of the program whe arranging of a "hard times dant to be held in the Southgate Hall Nov. 23rd. All who do not come dreed to represent hard times will be ted and a special prize will be given the ones appearing in best costuments. After music all enjoyed a dainty

LOBO WOMEN'S INSTITUTE The Lobo Women's Institute is hing a meeting on Wednesday at 16, at 2 o'clock in Masonic Hall Lobo. Many interest reports will be given by the delegawho attended the convention of Women's Institute in London.



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# CHRISTMAS GIFTS

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brilliant colorings; 31-inch. Price, a yard ...... \$3.00 Silk Department-Second Floor.

inch. Price, a yard ......\$2.50 ALL-WOOL CASHMERE, fine bright finish, that makes pretty dresses for children colors, navy, brown, copen, cardinal and reseda; 42-inch. Price, a yard ......\$1.75 CREAM SERGE, all-wool, fine soft finish, for babies' coats and capes; 54-inch. Price

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