

PAGE OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

GRAY'S, LIMITED

Store Hours 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturdays Included.

A SATURDAY SALE OF Remnants & Odd Lots AT BARGAIN PRICES

Bargains In Dresses

LADIES' VOILE AND ORGANDY DRESSES, seven only. Priced for Saturday's selling at, each **\$12.95**

LADIES' MESSALINE AND TAFFETA DRESSES, fall samples, the new styles, nine only, sizes 16 and 18; regular \$25.00. On sale Saturday at bargain **\$16.95** price, each

Ready-to-Wear Dept., Third Floor.

Underwear Bargains

CHILDREN'S SUMMER VESTS AND DRAWERS (slightly soiled), sizes 1 to 12 years. Saturday to clear at, each **25c**

LADIES' COMBINATIONS, silk top, lisle body, tight knee; colors of pink or white. Special price, a suit **\$1.69**

Underwear Dept., Main Floor.

A Middy Bargain

Balkan Middies, colored collars, some detachable, sizes 6 to 20; \$2.50 values. Saturday's bargain price, each **\$1.25**

Third Floor.

Blouse Bargains

CREPE DE CHINE AND GEORGETTE BLOUSES, long or short sleeves, a good assortment of colors and sizes. On sale Saturday at **HALF PRICE**

VOILE BLOUSES, V, round or square neck, long or short sleeves, sizes 36 and 38 only; \$3.00 and \$3.50 values; odd lines. Saturday marked to clear at, **\$1.50** each

Third Floor.

A Sweater Bargain

WOMEN'S ALL-WOOL PULLOVERS, a large assortment of colors, a full range of sizes. Saturday at Half Price:

Regular \$5.00. Sale **\$2.50**

Regular \$4.00. Sale **\$2.00**

Ready-to-Wear Dept., Third Floor.

Remnant Bargains

Remnants of Silks and Satins Half Price

Plain colors, in taffeta, habutai and raw silk, messaline, paillette and duchess satin and silk crepe; suitable for waists, skirts and resses; sold in lengths only 1 to 4 yards. On sale Saturday (with a few exceptions) at **HALF PRICE**

Silk Department, Second Floor.

Remnants of Dress Goods, Suitings and Coatings HALF PRICE

Serges and other plain colored fabrics, plaids, checks and a few ends of black dress goods, light, medium and heavy weight, suitable for separate skirts, dresses and children's wear; sold in lengths only 1 to 4 yards. On sale Saturday (with a few exceptions) at **HALF PRICE**

Dress Goods Department, Second Floor.

Remnants of Wash Goods Half Price

White Voiles and Vestings, Colored Voiles (plain and figured), Cotton Crepes and Suitings, suitable for waists, skirts and dresses; sold in lengths only 2 to 5 yards. On sale Saturday (with a few exceptions) at **HALF PRICE**

Wash Goods Department, Second Floor.

Curtain Materials, Remnants Half Price

Scrim, Nets, Art Satens and Cretonnes. Second Floor.

GRAY'S

LIMITED

140 DUNDAS STREET.

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LIMITED

PHONES 115 and 116.

the past ten days at the camp at Port Bruce come home Saturday. And the contingent of girls will be sent down. The Port Bruce summer camp will be closed after these last girls come home.

LADY BYNG HON. PRESIDENT.
It is announced by Miss Margaret Wise, convener of the national press committee of the Imperial Order of Daughters of the Empire, that the national executive of the order has received a cable from Lady Byng, wife of Canada's governor-general, in which her excellency has most graciously consented to become the honorary president of the order.

The Askin Street Mission Circle met Tuesday at the home of Miss Beattie Dobbyn, the meeting taking the form of a picnic. Supper was served on the lawn, and an informal program carried out. Miss Minnie Westcott rendered a solo in a very pleasing manner. After supper a short business meeting was held, during which the president, Mrs. Herbert Childs, was in the chair.

When you want your order sent to you, you must let the people know where it is going to be held, and what entertainment you intend to provide. \$50 is the cheapest rate for an advertisement under the heading of "Amusements."

BRUCE GIRLS RETURNING.
The girls who have been spending

Cynthia Grey's Mail-Box

As the sun breaks through the darkest clouds, so honor perchance in the meaneast habits—Shakespeare.

VERANDA CHATS.
Ribbon Grass—Thank you for the hospital gift and return of patterns. The seeds you ask for have been mailed.

Heartsease—It was no kind of you to send so much help for the Mail-Box and the gift for the hospital fund. Many thanks.

B. E. L.—Thank you for contribution to our hospital fund. The pattern is on its way to you.

Dear Miss Grey—I have been reading your page with much interest and wish to know if you have room for a newcomer. I enclose 10 cents for the S. C. H. fund.

Ans.—There certainly is room for anyone so tiny. Thank you, Dot, for your gift to the hospital. Please write on paper next time, instead of postcard.

Baby's mother.
63 years ago, as today, chose this food for baby's health and growth.

Borden's EAGLE BRAND Condensed Milk

AT CUPID'S CALL

BY MAY CHRISTIE.

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XLIV.—At Work.

The little restaurant was very warm and cozy. It was brilliantly lit up. Tiny tables for two—inviting intimate conversation—were set around the walls.

The head waiter piloted the young couple to a corner. A great bowl of brown and yellow chrysanthemums seemed to form a kind of screen between them and the other diners. The tall graceful flowers lent a cheerful atmosphere to this particular corner.

Dick ordered hors d'oeuvres, sole and pheasant. Neopolitan ices, too, and Turkish coffee.

He leaned across the little table, talking eagerly to Mary. And Mary—eagerly—was perched upon Parnassus!

On arriving home that night—after a protracted farewell with her lover—she found a telegram awaiting her.

Telegrams were rather rare occurrences in Mary's simple life.

She opened the envelope and read its contents.

It was a message from her employer, Carrington Bellairs, telling Mary that he had gone down to his country home, and wouldn't be in town tomorrow.

So would she kindly catch an early train in the morning for Westgate, for he'd need her services.

Mary was not taken by surprise. She had worked at his country place before. She knew that her employer was a kindly man, and wouldn't be in town tomorrow.

Besides—Dick would be at the Barley Mow, only a couple of miles away. During the few days of her visit she could see Dick often.

How surprised he would be tomorrow when she telephoned the Barley Mow!

Or maybe she would drop in unexpectedly. That would be amusing.

She went to sleep that night and dreamed delightful dreams.

The library of Mr. Bellairs' country place was a large paneled room, severe in furnishing, but comfortable.

And at a small table near the fireplace Miss Mary Drew sat at a table by the fire and took down dictation from her employer.

She had caught a very early train, prepared for a long day's work. Scent of pine needles heaped up on the hearth filled the apartment with a faint fragrance. A big log glowed and spluttered.

MacDONALD COLLEGE.

teachers maintain that well-made slides are neither more nor less than a series of pictures. One teacher declares that in an experience of seventeen years he has not had one serious accident except from silvers, where the slides were made of pine. Ballings, the top of the slide, and the children from falling there and after they sit down they can not easily fall off. The important things about a slide are that it should have a smooth, not too steep, incline. It must not be too hard, not too cold, not too hot, not likely to rust or splinter. Steel slides are expensive and are hard and either hot or cold. Maple seems to make the best slide. A twelve-foot wide slide could be had in 1919 for fifteen dollars, a fifteen-foot for thirty. Anybody who has watched the intense joy of a string of children sliding over and over and over again does not need to be told that a chance to slide summer and winter, under safe conditions, should be given to every child.

Quarrels such as arise over swings and see-saws do not occur on slides, which offer a natural order of rotation. Make stout bloomers for the children and let them slide. A patch or two is much better for them than the lack of a normal appetite and the sliding. (Copyright, 1921, by the Metropolitan Newspaper Service.)

Sliding is a universal interest of children. Wherever a child can slide, he does, down bannisters, cellar doors, and snowy hillsides. Parents are likely to think that slides are dangerous and very hard on clothes, but play ground

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Personal Health Service

(By WILLIAM BRADY, M.D., Noted Physician and Author.)

The Hygiene of Swimming.

It is as safe, but no safer, to go in swimming immediately after a hearty meal as it is to go for a walk at that time. But let's begin further back. It is unsafe to eat a hearty meal the day you are going in swimming or for a walk.

I am assuming that a hearty meal is the kind that gives you a sensation of fullness, even to the point of wishing to loosen your belt or clothing, or one which causes drowsiness. It is never safe to eat such a meal like this.

Some hundreds of thousands of persons are in the water swimming at almost any hour of the day this time of year, and inevitably among so many as here and there is going to be an unexpected accident. It is customary in every case to assume that the victim has "cramps," whether in fact he suffered a stroke of paralysis by reason of his disease or a series of cramps or became dizzy and helpless by reason of cold water entering through the perforation of his eardrum (which he should have prevented by wearing a bit of wax in the ear canal).

acute dilation of a diseased heart from overexertion in the water. "Cramps" do not really occur in rare instances when a swimmer attempts a long swim in cold water or against buffeting waves, just

as one's muscles will cramp and become powerless after prolonged exertion of any kind.

It is sometimes suspected that there may be danger of contracting typhoid fever by swimming in water known or believed to be polluted by drainage into it of diluted human sewage. Provided the swimmer does not deliberately drink of the water, it is questionable whether there is such danger. However, if that is all that stands between a joyful vacation and a fearful kid, why, it is easy to dispel the risk by having the youngster immediately after the swimming take the prophylactic bismuth, which every physician is prepared to administer on request.

Girls and women need not hesitate to go in swimming as regularly as usual at the time of the menstrual function. Experience has amply demonstrated that there is no harm in this indulgence, though I am of the opinion that much harm has been done by coddling of the old-fashioned kind.

Man, woman or child may safely remain in the water as long as he or she enjoys it, and come out when the pleasant feeling of a feeling or sense of chilliness or coldness.

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Tuesday at the home of Miss Teresa Kingsley, 336 Glebe street, the occasion being her eighth birthday. The evening was pleasantly spent in games, with music and refreshments as added attractions.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Toppings, who have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Pitman, 14 Stanley street, left on Monday to motor back to their summer home in Muskoka, accompanied by their niece, Miss Helen Pitman, who will spend her vacation with them.

About 50 of the members of the Talbot Street Baptist Church met at the home of Mr. Charles Fitzwalter the other evening in honor of an Anniversary. Miss Grace Claypole, Mrs. E. L. Brown, on behalf of the teachers and officers of the Sunday school, presented her with a handsome suit glass bowl.

HUSBAND-WATTEWORTH.

A quiet but pretty wedding was solemnized at the rectory, Thamesville, on Wednesday, August 3, when Annie, youngest daughter of William S. Watteworth, Watteville, was united in marriage to Gordon Husband of London, Rev. M. A. Hunt, brother-in-law of Rev. C. Brown, officiating.

The bride, who was unattended, was attired in white kitten's ear satin, embroidered in gold, and wore a corsage bouquet of sweet peas and maiden-hair fern.

After the ceremony the happy couple left on a motor trip to Kinsville and points west. The bride traveled in a frock of navy chiffon taffeta with a dress of georgette headed in silver, and a small French hat. On their return the young couple will reside in London.

BROAD-ADAIR.

A simple wedding of much interest to Londoners was solemnized at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. Adair, 1575 Le May avenue, Detroit, on Monday, August 1, 1921, at high noon, when their only daughter, Beatrice, and Elliott Broad, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Broad, Dundas, Ont., were united in the holy bonds of matrimony by Rev. C. Brown, St. Mark's M. E. Church, Detroit.

The charming bride, who was unattended, was given away by her father. Her gown was a French creation of white taffeta, over which she wore a brilliant veil, and she carried a shower bouquet of white roses and lilies of the valley.

After a buffet luncheon the happy couple, amid showers of confetti, left for their home in Montreal, the bride traveling in a smart tailored suit of Point d'Inde and a broad-brimmed hat of honey-dew duvetyne.

The guests included Mr. Alfred Broad, Mrs. C. E. Washburn, Dundas; Mr. F. C. Broad, Stratford; Mrs. Davis, London; Mr. and Mrs. McLean, and their children, Miss Clara, Miss Odell, Belmont, and the Misses Helen Coleman, Margaret MacGregor, and Mr. E. Kreil, Detroit.

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