# PAGE OF INTEREST TO WOMEN



are on a trip to the coast

Mr. and Mrs. K. D. Murray of Elmwood avenue are holidaying at Syracuse. Miss Ida Sherlock is taking the Alma

College summer course at St. Thomas. Miss Mary Logan of St. Marys is a guest of Mrs. W. H. Arthur, Pipe Line road.

Dr. and Mrs. W. S. Partridge and fam-

in your baby.

announce the engagement of their daughter Hazel Madge to Mr. Wilfred H. Anderson of Goderich, the marriage to take place the latter part of July. Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Essery, Centralia,

Mr. and Mrs. Frank McCormick were mr. and Mrs. Frank McCormick webset the hosts of a charming little dinner party given at the Kennels in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Brickenden's guests. Covers were laid for eight, the guests including Mr. and Mrs. Clewes of Toronto and Miss Hudson of Chi-

Miss Irene Woods is entertaining at to raise a house party in her summer home, pital might be judged from a joint Kilworth. Among the guests are Miss Vera Stock, Miss Florence Booth, Miss Daged held on Theaders of commerce

Kilworth, Among the guests are Miss Vera Stock, Miss Florence Booth, Miss Nita Carson, Miss Doris Hooper, Miss Marjoric Kirk, Miss Mary Granger, Miss Addie Trebilcock, Miss Helen Berdan and Miss Margaret Hanson.

Miss Shirley Johnston is a guest with Miss Sarleigh Hungerford, Ipperwash Beach. Next week, with her mother, Mrs. E. H. Johnston, she will be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Macklin of Kitchener, who are also summering at Ipperwash, and for the following week a guest with Miss Phyllis Walker of De-

Dr. and Mrs. W. S. Partridge and famBy have opened their summer cottage
to Bayfield, Ontario.

Mrs. A. O. Hunt, South London, is
ppending the summer with her brother,
Mr. Cowan, in Seattle.

Mrs. Percy Ball and Miss Pricilia
Ball have returned home after a delightful visit in New York,

Mrs. A. M. Kennon, Colborne street,
has left on a trip to the coast, where
the will spend the next six months.

Mr. and Mrs. John Park of Toronto
are spending a few days at the home
of Mr. and Mrs. John Park of Toronto
are spending a few days at the home
of Mrs. Anderson, 127 Wharneliffe road.

Dr. and Mrs. Horace Ferguson and
family, Oxford street, have taken a
cottage at Port Stanley for the month
of August.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Bridgman and
Master Teddie Bridgman of Winnipes
are visiting with Mrs. Bridgman,
Becher Street.

Mrs. Alison of the Child Welfare
hurses' staff and her daughter Marhurses' staff and her wast weak at
hur had huse for a trip up the
lakes, going as far as Duluth, The bride
have ded ing the wedding
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# tin, Lakewood, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Prangley, Strathroy; Wesley S. Prangley, Rex E. Prangley, London; Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Edgecombe, London; Mr. and Mrs. John Douglas Stone and little daughter Betty, Winnipeg: J. V. Macdonald, Grant Newton and Miss Clara Ross, Strathroy; Walter R. Riddell, Montreal; Mr. and Mrs. John R. Watkins and Mr. and Mrs. G. Hubert Noble, Detroit.

IN AID OF HOSPITAL.
That plans are on foot for a scheme or raise money for the Children's Hos about a supposed engagement. And

Witchener, who are also summering at Ipperwash, and for the following week a guest with Miss Phyllis Walker of Detroit, who is at Ipperwash.

Mr. and Mrs. George McCormick entertained at a happy week-end house party this last week at their pretty summer home "Oakay." River St. Clair. The guests included Dr. and Mrs. Trank McCormick. This week Mrs. H. H. Young is their guest, and will be joined aus.

Children's Hospital committee.

VICTORIA HOME OCCUPIED.

The new Victoria Home for Incurables, South London, has by today settled down to a state of regular routine, the gigantic task of transferring the 52 patients from the old Dundas street home having been accomplished yesterday. Moving began yesterday morning at 7 o'clock, when the first of the furniture began to move out, and continued throughout the day. It was a difficult task, but splendidly accomplished without mishap.

The JONES—NET.

### Elspeth Wilson.

Have you been in the country in berry-picking time? Not the straw berry-picking time? Not the straw-berry growing in prim rows or out in sunny meadows, but raspberry or it thimbleberry, all thorny and brambly of stalk that grow in most inaccessible spots far from haunts of men. If you have been permitted to share in this outing, you will acknowledge it a com-bination of pleasure and trials unique in

every way.

At break of day we are astir, and even the children require no second call.

Cows are milked, calves, pigs and chickens fed with unusual dispatch. chickens led with unusual dispatch.
Cold dinner is left, for father and the
big boys must just "bach" today, since
the berry season, like many a golden
opportunity, is fleeting.
Old Prince and the wagon in readi-

ness, in we tumble, a conglomeration of straw hats, sunbonnets, gingham aprons and gowns, old shoes and tin pails—and the lunch basket. A joiting ride through unfrequented sideroads and the patch to receive the received with respect to the received

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Calardin seemed immensely "taken" with that insipid, milk-and-water creature, Mary Drew, thought Eve, as she sidered Vandaveer's offer to pay her five hundred dollars if she would intro-duce him to her guardian, Carrington Bellairs. Odd—but quite evident. Men were queer beings. Mary was an artful little person, Eve felt sure. No doubt by this time she'd told Dick Eve's news

Dick was-naturally-annoyed. Well, it might pay Eve-over and above the hard cash down-to invite Julian Vandaveer into her country home. She could flaunt him like a red rag before the recalcitrant Calardin, and maybe make him jealous. . Dick was rather simple, unsophisticated—

quite of the jealous type. "Oh. I can fix it-if you want me to," she languidly remarked, reaching for her fan. "I'll phone you at your club tomorrow morning. Don't let me keep you any longer." She stood up, holding out her hand in definite dismissal. "But-won't you let me run you home when this show's over?" said Vandaveer, surprised at Miss Eve's inde-

"Oh, I'm all right. Don't worry. There are heaps of cars outside-and

men to drive them!"
"Wait a minute." Vandaveer caught
her arm. "That fellow, Dick Calardin didn't you say he was stopping at some country inn quite near your uncle's

Eve nodded. "Yes. Is he a pal of yours?" Vandaveer looked a little awkward.

"Well, no-not exactly! Only"—he frowned a little—"it happens that he's run off with my car tonight. A jolly expensive car it is, too. I can't afford to lose it. Oh, don't look so thunderstruck-it was a mistake. He's hired one for the evening—of the same design—eight-cylinder, and all. The chap was so almightily keen on getting away with the little Drew girl that he didn't stop to see what he was doing! That's

XXV .- THE BREAKDOWN | real love, if you like!" He gave a short, unpleasant laugh.

A thrill of anger shot through Eve.
She hated Mary Drew, the little Well, she would teach her "poacher." omething before she'd finished. No girl could snatch Eve's "beaux" with impunity!

But outwardly Eve showed no sign of these pleasing thoughts. "Don't talk of love to me-I don't believe in it," she cried, laughing with apparent good humor. "You'd better hurry off and rescue your good car,

that's my advice." She turned to an importunate part-ner, and glided off to the music of the

jazz band.
Out in the lonely country roads, beneath the shadow of the trees, Drew and her companion stared at the incapacitated car. Dick spoke and just at that moment the red light on the back of the car spluttered and died out. Dick could not get it to burn again.
"We're in an awkward hole, and no mistake! It's dangerous to be 'stalled on the high road with no lights show ing! Some of these big motor-trucks

are liable to run us down!"

He tooted his horn in warning. It gave a long-drawn, melancholy sound,

like a lost soul crying. "If you'd run to the nearest house and get a red light for the back of the car I'd be eternally grateful! I can fix the front up with this torch. You see it's impossible to leave it, for this wretched horn must be perpetually sounded—unless we want the whole sounded—unless we want the whole show smashed!" He turned apologetically to Mary.

The latter rose immediately to the occasion.

"Of course, I'll go-I'm not a bit afraid. And I'll get a man to hurry to the nearest garage and bring some men along." Dick smiled at her enthusiasm. He

hadn't her belief in the evening energy of these villagers, particularly after bedtime hours!

## HOME ECONOMICS



stantly to prevent burning. In this way the raspberries do not get tough, as one (Copyright, 1921, by the Metropolitan Newspaper Service.)

# Stories and were freed from the

Part Nineteen.

Off to the meeting of the witches

Ship.

"Those travelers just told the Grand Duke that story to take down his pride, for they saw he was a vain man," one of the witches said, and the others agreed that that was so, too.

Poor Prince Philip! The chance to free his father, the king, seemed quite gone, and his heart was filled with sadness. He did not give up hope, but as soon as possible traveled on the back of Tingles to Fairyland to convene with the fairies. Here he was greeted joyfully by the prime minister and of the little prince.

It was not long before they started to come in answer to the call, either, they arrived, bringing with them troops from their kingdoms, for most of them were great kings, and those of them that were not kings, were princes. lords or barons.

"This is the greatest army that has ever been collected," the queen of the fairies announced, "and it gives me great pleasure to welcome them all to Fairyland. My, how terrified the

"Alas!" said the queen of the fairies, it is only too true. There is no such place as the Lost Ocean, and no Treasure Ship. The travelers made up that story to tell the Grand Duke."

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asked little Prince Philip.
"Call on your friends who were once

spell of the wicked sisters by your bravery," the queen of the fairies answered. "I am quite out of patience went Prince Philip, the magic dog Tingles and their friend, the old witch. They knew from past experience that was the place to go to get information.

However, when the question was put to the meeting no one knew anything about the Lost Ocean or the Treasure Ship.

"Those travelers just told the Grand" with the Grand Duke. He will never be satisfied no matter what riches he has—it will serve him right to have all taken away from him."

So it was that messengers were disparts of the country to find the brave men who had promised to come to the aid of the little prince.

It was not long before they started vent Prince Philip, the magic dog with the Grand Duke. He will never

convene with the fairles. Here he was great pleasure to welcome them all to greeted joyfully by the prime minister and the queen, his mother, and was made doubly welcome by the fairles, for they admired his courage.

"Alas!" said the queen of the fairles, will have to free the king now."

"It is only too true. There is no such

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Miss Edith Pryce of Peterboro Comes Highly Recommended.

at the local Y. W. C. A. next year insures a splendid program of physica work and a marked advance in the "Y" physical department. At a meeting of the executive board held yesterday afternoon at the King street residence, Mrs. Harman Westland and her committee were given permission to engage Miss Pryce for the coming year. Miss Pryce comes very highly nended, having spent the last two years in physical instruction work two years in physical instruction work at the Peterboro "Y." She is a graduate of the Chalf School of Physical Work in New York City, and has taken several Chautauqua courses and courses at Toronto. At the present time, she is supervisor at the Thames Park Playground, where she will remain for the summer, taking up her duties at the "Y" in September.

For next year the local "Y" is planning indoor and outdoor baseball, tennis, basketball, swimming, etc., Miss Pryce to have charge of the local Girls' Basketball League.

## WESTERN ONTARIO

delegates to the recent annual convention gave interesting reports of the work done. A special feature of the membership certificates to two of the members of the society, Mrs. (Rev.) Moffat and Mrs. Jas. Mason, an expression of the society.

OAKDALE LADIES' AID. The Ladies' Aid of the Oakdale Pres-yterian Church held their July meeting at the home of Mrs. W. T. Brown. Refreshments were served.

The Women's Institute held its annual summer meeting recently in the town hall, Wardsville, Aldboro, No. 11, and Wardsville uniting. Mrs. Preston of Napanee gave an address on sewing,

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question of dress was very ably dis-cussed. Mrs. A. Wilson and Mrs. Dennis Elwood sang a duet in a most pleasing Wants

manner. FLORENCE W. I. The Women's Institute held its July meeting at the home of Mrs. R. D. Bodkin. Mrs. Thos. McCutcheon read a paper on "Eggs—Their Food Value and Different Methods of Preparation." This was followed by a reading by Mrs. Mac-Pohert Miss Dayis gave an interest-Robert. Miss Davis gave an interes ing report of the district meeting held in June at Watford. She stated that \$825 had been received by the treasurer of the Memorial Hospital Fund from were served at the close of the meet-

district branches. Refreshments

### Cynthia Grey's Mail-Box

And sucked from out the distant gloon The large leaves of the sycamore, And fluctuate all the still perfume; And gathering freshlier overhead Rock'd the full-foliaged elms and swun The heavy-folded rose, and flung

The lilies to and fro.

Rosebud's Query. Dear Miss Grey,-Would you pleas answer this question? It is: Was the Federal and Provincial governments introduced in the clauses of the British North America act or was it introduced before or later? I am, yours a ROSEBUD.

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send one or two. One of these was too difficult. Wishing you all the joys the any address on receipt of 15c in silver world can give you, as you give so nuch to others.

DAISY DELL. Ans.—Am mailing you a few more patterns, which I hope will be simple enough.

Dear Miss Grey,-Will you please send me a package of hollyhock seed which Elgora has sent in? I inclose my mite and also stamped envelope. I saw my letter in print, and I thank you for the advice. Yours most sincerely, LITTLE ENGLISH BRIDE. Ans.—Thank you, English Bride, for inclosed mites. Am mailing you seeds

as requested.

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

Dear Miss Grey,—I am a newcomer to the Mail-Box, but have been a silent reader for some time. When I am done my housework I just love to sit down and read the Mail-Box letters. What do you think of my writing? Miss Grey, can you tell me what color I can wear best?

The Women's Missionary Society of Knox Church, Millbank, and the branch society of Newton recently held a joint mite next time I write. Dear Miss Grey,-I am a newcomer to

reader of your Page for a long time, and as I would like to get Elgora's address, would you kindly send it to me? She has some things to give away, and I

ccompanied by demonstrations. The quested, Ink Bottle. Many thanks for

once before, and that time got a nice correspondent out of it, so want to try



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Veranda Chats.

Dear Miss Grey,—You will see I am returning the lace pattern you sent me. If you have any more easy ones, please send one or two. One of these was too. roplin and other cotton fabrics are at-

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above illustration, and send size of pattern wanted. When the pattern is bust measure, you need only mark 38,

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