WOMEN and THE HOME

MRS. E. B. SMITH,

STARVED HEARTS

By MILDRED BARBOUR.

his week with many new ideas about Guiding.

heart or thought.

The gray afternoon closed down

into a gray twilight; the fire ceased to crackle and sank to embers; the

to crackle and sank to embers; the shadows gathered and crept closer, but the two, in their enchanted paradise, neither saw nor heard.

Outside in the dusk, past Julian Barton's car, Stephen Lane walked up the avenue on his way home!

Opened at Alma college today, with an attendance of over a hundred young people's leagues of the London-St. Thomas district, with the members of the school, was held with Rev. A. E. Doan, M.A. of Ridgetown

Barton's car, Stephen Lane walked up the avenue on his way home from the office. He had sent his car home empty and walked from preference, drawing in deep breaths of the London conference, gave the address.

flashed on as he reached the pair, and he stopped suddenly, relief and embarrassment struggling luderously on his nondescript face.

"Oh, sir, beg pardon, Mr. Lane. I didn't know it was you, sir, and with all these kidnappers around—"

Lane set down the child and looked more closely at the man. He recognized him as an under-clerk in his office.

"That's all right, Adams. The little fellow mistook me for his daddy."

"Each of a world Christian, Rev. R. Hicks: building the nation, Miss Annie Marshall; junior class, Rev. G. C. Gifford; China and Japan, Miss Margaret Uren (president of the class), Miss Lola Clarke and Rev. W. J. Mortimore; the United church, Rev. W. E. Millson.

povincial commissioner of Girl Guides, who returned home from England

GIRLS 50 STRONG **VISIT ORENDAGA**

Second Camp Contingent Leaves London For Lakeside.

Promptly at 9:20 o'clock yesterday morning a special L. & P. S. car pulled out of the London station. Aboard were over fifty happy girls bound for Camp Orendaga at Port Bruce, the beautiful wonderland of the Y. W. C. A. girls' work department. This was the second contingent of the season and promised well for a happy two weeks on the shores of Lake Erie, of pleasant hours of nature study, of merry picnics on the hills, on top of which the silent sheep graze, of merry times bout the campfire and of glorious, ealth-giving swims.

At the end of this comes another and yet another, and so on throughout the summer season, with Miss Helen d'Avignon as camp director, Miss Mebel Hardy as nurse, Miss Dolly Oliver as office secretary, Miss Elsie Pretty of St. Thomas as Miss Elsie Pretty of St. Thomas as nature study leader, Kanamori San of Tokio as foreign study leader, Miss Olivia Tilton of Alma College, St. Thomas, as handicraft leader, Miss Arta V. Gay, of Windsor, as Bible study leader, Mrs. F. E. Reed of St. Thomas Thomas as camp mother, Miss Dorothy Moore of Toronto as sports leader, Miss Jessie Bell of the Onleader, Miss Sellie Blile Study leader, Miss Billie Graves of London as assistant sports leader, Miss as assistant sports leader, Miss Kathleen Dolan of London as Bible study leader, and Miss Jessie Mac-Farlane of Toronto as sports leader. The girls who left for camp yes-terday include: Lorna Clara Spittal, Dorothy Field,

Clara Millar, Audrey Spittal, Dorothy Wright, Barbara Gibberd, Mabel Gib-berd of Milwaukee, Kathleen Beard. Jean Montgomery, Mary Armstrong, Jean Rowat, Marjorie Montgomery, Jean Beemer, Blanche Carrothers, Phyllis Buchart, Lillian Duddridge, Jean Hauck, Pauline Hauck, Marion Schussler, Louis Stephens, May Cooke, Veronica Clarke, Betty Mac-Gregor, Margaret MacGregor, Ellen Gallagher, Dorothea Laidlaw, Mar-Gallagher, Dorothea Laidlaw, Margaret Gilmore, Anna Grant, Lucile
Hayman, Donalda McGeachy of
Sarnia, Mary Margt. Hopper of Detroit, Lenore Miller of Hamilton,
Katherine Greene, Jean Tambling,
Nancy Greene, Beverly Westland,
Leona Shoebottom, Marion McConvery Gwendelyn McKay of Sarnia Fulton of Hamilton, Irene Putherbough, Evelyne Putherbough, Winnie Haig, Marion Henderson of Sarnia, Florence Plewes of Toronto, Mae Norton, Winnifred Sillett, Cecilia Silverman, Lillian Bacon, Bertha Howe, Etta Brown of Sarnia, Anne Macgregor, Ruth Fox.

DUANE FARLEY, he has already broken up, with the result that Farley turns to Barbara for sympathy while ANN ORDWAY, lifelong family friend befriends Madelon, and is approved by Ann.

CHAPTER VIII.

INCURABLES' HOME

incurables, Grand avenue, with a view to accommodating a much larger number of patients. In order to help and the light in his eyes were blindfinance the project the association ing.

The next moment she was in his waited on the city council recently,

asking for a grant.

Miss Christine McIntosh, secretary of the association, pointed out that the new ring would relieve the congestion at Victoria hospital, where a gestion at Victoria hospital, where a you. Say you care, space as well as made no effort to escape.

"How long are you going to keep me like this before you marry me?" his lips were against her ear. "I love you! I want you. Say you care. large number of incurable patients are kept at the expense of the city.

The overhead at the Victoria home was not so great and economy would ardent ones and he had all the answer thus be effected.

Recently the Hon. Lincoln Goldie that he needed. She felt his kisses on her hair and

Recently the Hon. Lincoln Goldel and Sir Adam Beck visited the home and were greatly impressed with the work which is being carried on there.

The association benefited by the will of the late Mrs. E. J. Cannell of the came to her, as though she were Toronto, recently probated, \$1,000 going to the Victoria home for incurables and \$1,000 to the home for there would never be another in her

Modern Man Has Fashion Fads Too

Discards Once Popular Wrist Watch.

ence, drawing in deep breaths of the sharp air.

At the corner opposite his own house a child suddenly darted at him, caught him gleefully around the knees, crying: wrist watches in old London which nobody wants. About three years knees, crying:

"Daddy, daddy! I fought I was Presbyterian church, will speak on Presbyterian church, will speak on Thursday, and Rev. W. E. Donnelly watch. Now not one in twenty does. One of the reasons for this is that they are easily lost when removed for washing, and moreover, with the they are lost and very tight shirt cuffs of the removed that they are lost and they are very long and very tight shirt cuffs that are now worn they are extreme-

hard, gray eyes were marvelously softened.

Almost instantly a man dashed around the softened beload a Smart young men now wear the around the corner, looked anxiously starts at \$:50, with worship and song to right and left, spied the youngster led by Rev. W. E. Millson, followed around the corner, looked anxiously starts at 8:50, with worsnip and song to right and left, spied the youngster in Lane's arms.

"Hey, you!" he advanced hastily.

"That's my kid. What're you—"

The street light at the corner flashed on as he reached the pair, and he storage and any relief and of platinum watches, worn in a vest pocket, with the finest platinum chains. Some of the watches are no thicker than a dollar piece, and some are set with jewels.

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E. B. Smith Returns England.

Mrs. E. B. Smith, provincial girl guide commissioner, has returned to the city after spending the past seven weeks abroad. While in England Mrs. Smith gleaned many new ideas with regard to girl guiding. She brings back with her an interesting letter from Lady Clarendon, a district commissioner there, who lived in Ontario when she was Lady Hyde. Lady Clarendon, who has a warm spot in her heart for Can-adians, has sent back a message full

of inspiration.

Mrs. Smith, who returned on S. S.

Empress of Scotland, met many of
the interesting members of a British party of journalists on their way to Australia to attend the imperial press conference there. All had a good word to say for guiding. In-deed, in the old land girl guiding has come to be considered a great educational force in the land, and the people greet new companies with en-thusiasm wherever they are springing

The provincial commissioner has brought back with her many new ideas for raising funds for local companies and for carrying on suc-cessful girl guide camps. Her trip proved a pleasant one and a profitable one so far as guiding in Ontario is concerned.

Dorothy Dix

The Unappreciated Husband Whose Wife Has the Movie Complex—Does a Girl of 17 Know Her Heart.

CONCERNING THE ACTION AND THE CHARACTERS

THE CHARACTERS

STEPHEN LANE, wealthy, middle-aged, despotic, who rules with a tyrant hand.

BARBARA, his young wife, who sold herself into a loveless marriage some twenty years before and now resents the guardianship of his beautiful orphaned niece.

MADELON, whose boy-and-girl affair with

Dear Miss Dix—I am a young man. Three years ago I married a girl of 17, who was very poor. She was working in a store and trying to support herself and two younger sisters on \$15 a week. I shouldered they could have all I've got before I'd lose this little lad, even if there are three more like him at home."

Lane rested his gloved hand on the child's head and turned the chubby, rosy face up to his. His own face agets the blues and Dear Miss Dix-I am a young man. home."

Lane rested his gloved hand on the child's head and turned the chubby, rosy face up to his. His own face was softened.

"You're girlt' Adors Wall and the sate and have indulged my wife in every possible way. But no matter what I give her, I cannot satisfy her. She is cold and indifferent to me, gets the blues and "You're right, Adams. He's more won't speak to me for a week at a

precious than—well, than all I possess of this world's goods." She is very pretty, and feels that Abruptly he turned and crossed the she should be in the movies. street. The Lane house loomed dark and forbidding in the twilight. The lights were not yet lit, and the great entrance hall was silent and gray when he let himself in with his latch

CHAPTER VIII.

Sunshine and Shadow.

When Julian Barton came into Ann's living room a few minutes later, he found only Madelon seated later, he found only Madelon seated hat, overcoat and stick without ring-for Masters, and sat down heav-Answer: I am afraid your case is a very desperate one. Evidently your wife is one of the selfish,

Ann's living room a few minutes demurely before the fire. So intent was she with the tea things, that she almost failed to see him until head crossed the room and stood directly before her.

The women's Christian association of this city is erecting a large wing to the east of the Victoria home for incurables, Grand avenue, with a view incurables, Grand avenue, with a view incurables, Grand avenue, with a view incurables.

Ann's living room a few minutes in the library. He divested himself of later, he found only Madelon seated demurely before the fire. So intent was alto we had overcoat and stick without ring for Masters, and sat down heaving One would think, under the cir-The words were light, but there was a curious huskiness in his voice was a curious huskiness in his voice might in his eyes were blind-

(To be continued.) (Copyright, 1923, Metropolitan News-paper Service, New York.) Hard, cold, selfish to the bone, self-centered, never doing anything for any one else-never appreciating what is done for them—their only redeeming quality a pretty face—there are plenty of such women. And the thing that other women never understand is why men love this type of woman so often, and

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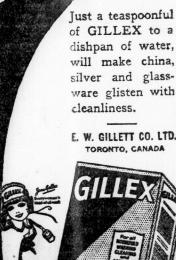
Often they have found the men If I had a discontented, sulky wife, who are their real mates, the men who thought herself a wasted beauty, whom they would have chosen for I would much rather she would be husbands if they had waited until l would much rather she would be indspands it they had waited diffil glooming around Hollywood than dethey were grown and mature. Often pressing my home with her blues. they have degenerated into peevish, DOROTHY DIX. discontented, fretful women who are bored with fife because they have Dear Miss Dix-Do you think a missed their playtime, and who re-

girl of 17 knows her own heart sent the burden of taking care of enough to marry? Is her affection husband and children. No girl of 17 knows her own

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temporary or permanent? Is her in-telligence sufficiently advanced to enable her to make a choice of a Please answer this with all the clowledge you have on the subject.
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