

PAGE OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

IN SOCIETY

Mrs. S. H. Booth of Montreal is visiting her daughter, Mrs. David Curie.

Miss Lillian Hayes of Sarnia is a guest with Miss Doris Belton, Richmond street north.

Mrs. Winnie Thompson, formerly Miss Dorothy Anderson, is a guest with Miss Isabel Cowan.

Mrs. E. B. White has returned home after visiting her sister, Mrs. A. A. Hicks, Chatham.

Mrs. Henry Gooderham of Toronto is visiting her mother, Mrs. P. Mulken, Wellington street.

Mrs. Harold Harvey of Kingston will join Mr. Harvey in London next week, to spend the summer here.

Miss Mary McIntosh of Guelph, who has been spending the past few weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Russell Beattie, returned home yesterday.

Mrs. R. J. Wood of this city is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. W. A. Jones and Dr. Jones, University avenue, Kingston, Ontario.

Miss Winifred Harvey, Talbot street, is entertaining the members of the First Methodist W. M. S. at her home on Monday afternoon, June 14.

Mrs. Grant Harris is entertaining about fifty of her pupils at a picnic to be held near the north branch of the Thames River this afternoon.

Mrs. N. Tait and daughter, Miss Joy Tait, of this city, are visiting at the home of Mrs. Tait's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Prescott of Exeter.

Mrs. Lugadin of Ottawa and Miss Cassidy of Toronto, were guests with Mr. and Mrs. Frank McCormick during the Ontario golf tournament.

Mr. "Billy" Duffield and Mr. Kenneth Ingram are entertaining at the "Kennels" on Monday evening next in honor of the bride elect, Miss Agnes Barron.

Miss Annette Peever has returned home after attending the Huxley-Cresman wedding at the Trinity Anglican Church, Peterboro, held on Wednesday last.

Mrs. Elizabeth Wilson will be the hostess of a garden party to be given at her home, Raymond avenue, on the afternoon of Wednesday next, June 15, the proceeds to be in aid of the Nicholas Wilson Chapter funds.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Caven Barron were the hosts of a delightful supper and dance given last night at the Cafe de Lux in honor of the members of the bridal party to attend the wedding of their daughter, Miss Agnes Barron.

HOME ECONOMICS

MRS. ELIZABETH KENT, MACDONALD COLLEGE.

WILD FLOWERS. Even from the big cities most of us who wish to get into the woods and fields now by train or trolley at very little cost, and it is a bland woman who does not see what the wild flowers mean to our lives. Her children will be blind, too. A great plot put a little verse at the head of a little group of her songs for children, a little verse that women, mothers especially, or those who have to do with children, should make a part of themselves, for it contains the essence of the joy of childhood, its divine wisdom.

"To see the world in a grain of sand, And heaven in a wild flower— To hold infinity in the palm of your hand, And eternity in an hour!"

All the long summer the woods and fields are full of this treasure of wild flowers, waiting to be found by the seeking, like some other of the best things of life. When we come back from a little jaunt into the country we should bring a handful of the treasure to keep with us for a few days. Our wild flowers are one of the loveliest parts of our heritage of a great country; we ought to know, love and protect them. We shall not then recklessly tear the most precious and rare of them from their haunts by handfuls and scatter them withered from hot hands, but we shall gather a few, with reverence and the purest pleasure earth provides.

We shall take them home and have a little special row of wild flower vases to keep full throughout the season, and our children will be able to call to them, as old friends, hepaticas, trilliums, violets, the clovers, the lilies, the asters and a host of others.

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FOREST CITY LAUNDRY
"It's your service"
DRY-CLEANERS & DYERS
White Wagons.

GIRLS! LEMON JUICE
BLEACHES FRECKLES

Squeeze the juice of two lemons into a bottle containing three ounces of Orchard White, which any drug store will supply for a few cents, shake well, and you have a quarter pint of the best freckle and tan lotion, and complexion whiter.

Massage this sweetly fragrant lemon lotion into the face, neck, arms and hands each day and see how freckles and blemishes bleach out and how clear, soft and rosy-white the skin becomes.

Not A Blemish
masks the perfect appearance of her complexion. Permanent and temporary blemishes are effectively concealed. No unnatural color and corrects skin. Highly suggestive.

Send 15c for Trial Size
F. D. HOPKINS & SON, Montreal

Gouraud's Oriental Cream

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FOR LOVE OF BETTY

[BY MAY CHRISTIE.]

(Copyright, 1921, by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

VIII.—Where Dreams Come True.

"What?" Trevor wheeled sharply around. "April Moore had the impudence to come and see you?"

Betty laid a timid little hand on his big, thin one.

"Oh, Jack, she didn't know of Miss Crowell's visit—she came with the very best intentions. I'm sure she did. She seems so sorry for everything she's done—she wanted to apologize to me."

"The deuce she did!" Trevor's thin face was flushed. "You oughtn't to have seen her—she's mighty dangerous."

"I feel sorry for her, Jack," went on Betty, in her calm, sweet voice. "I'm sure her life hasn't been a happy one."

"She didn't want to borrow any money, did she?" interrupted Trevor, gruffly. "If so, I hope you didn't give it to her?"

Betty looked surprised.

"Oh, no. She didn't speak of money matters. She was very quiet and rather sad. She said she was afraid the whole world was turning against her—and she wanted a woman friend."

Betty gave a little laugh.

"And—knowing all that's happened—when you didn't say you'd be her friend? His eyes were gazing deep into Betty's."

"Oh, Jack, I did—at least, I said I didn't bear any ill-will—she's truly sorry for the harm she's worked—she says she is—she was so miserably unhappy all the time, because it was Mr. Davon that she really cared for."

"And my money that she wanted," added Trevor grimly. "Betty, you're the dearest, stupidest, most forgiving little goose that ever lived—and if you sit so far away from me, you'll drive me crazy."

He got up suddenly, and drew Betty to him, leaning against the stile they both knew well.

"When are you going to marry me, dearest of girls?" he whispered. "I won't know a moment's happiness until you really belong to me!"

She put her two hands on his shoulders, looking deep into his dark eyes.

"Oh, Jack," she whispered back again. "I—I love you—better than anything on earth."

He bent his head and kissed her, while the whole world seemed to pause, enchanted, breathless.

"I'll never let you go again, my darling," he was murmuring into her hair. "You're mine—always—for ever!"

Betty hid her face against his broad shoulder.

"There won't be any more misunderstandings," she whispered. "I couldn't bear any more unhappiness—after tonight!"

Cynthia Grey's Mail-Box

What is so rare as a day in June? Then, if ever, come perfect days.

—James Russell Lowell.

Sends Thanks.

Dear Miss Grey,—I must write through your page and thank Ribbon Grass for those foliage slips she sent me. They arrived in good order and are all growing. I sure was glad to get them. Ribbon Grass has quite a lot of different kinds of house plants if Ribbon Grass would like any. I would be glad to send her some. I will sign as before.

Dear Miss Grey,—Pardon me for coming back so soon, but am sending another little mite (20 cents) for the S. C. H. fund, also addressed envelope for postage for a sachet bag and some crochet patterns, if you have them on hand, and I will return patterns and try and send in some more when I have time to do so.

Dear Miss Grey,—I have quite a lot of books to write first. The discussion of books is very interesting, especially when the synopsis of the story is given. Among my favorite books are "Elisabeth of the Dale," "Sky Pilot," and both of the Dale's. "Sky Pilot," and both of the Dale's. "Sky Pilot," and both of the Dale's.

Dear Miss Grey,—As I did not see my other letter in print I thought I would try again. I am inclosing a self-addressed envelope, so that you please send me "You're a Million Miles From Nowhere," "Margie," "Arabian Moon," from "Pretty Mickey." A reader said she would send anyone "I Know What It Means To Be Lonesome," "Golden Gate" and "Casey Jones." Can anyone give me the words of "Beautiful Thine" in any other letter I asked for Country Lass No. 2's address, so will you send it, also Hostile Hayseed's, also a sachet? SPRING BEAUTY P.S.—If anyone would like to correspond with me I will leave my address with Miss Grey.

Ans.—Am mailing sachet and Country Lass' address, but Hostile Hayseed's is not on file. Possibly the readers you mention will see your request and send the words of the songs, as they are not in the Mail-Box.

Received Letters.

"Dear Miss Grey,—I wrote to you a short time ago and saw my letter in print, so thought I'd write again. I received the addresses and, thanks to you, Miss Grey, for your trouble. May I please be pleased to correspond with me, and I will write to her first, so may I have her address, also the following addresses: Todd, at Dohy, The Country Club, Vamp No. 2, and Forget Me Not? I do not seem to know you. Forget Me Not, but perhaps I would if I knew your real name.

I have a new pair of black, laced, high-topped shoes, military heels, and size 4. If any of the Boxites would like them, they are perfectly welcome to them; I will gladly send them to anyone wanting them. If they will let me know, anyone wishing my address may get it from Miss Grey. I received your letters, Lonesome Suse, Motherless Miss and Slabtown Kid, and will write soon. Am sending a stamped, addressed envelope for primary piano and Howard James for primary violin.

BRICK STREET W. M. S. Mrs. Ed. Johnston entertained the members of the Brick Street W. M. S. and their friends at her home, Brick street, Thursday afternoon. The occasion being the last meeting of the auxiliary for the season. The feature of the afternoon was the musical program, in which Mrs. M. Hammond, Miss Gould, Mrs. Bouke, Mrs. A. D. Skinner and Miss Kennedy took part. At the close of the meeting tea was served on the lawn from daintily appointed tables decorated with flowers. The program was as follows: Mrs. Bouke, Mrs. Skinner, Mrs. C. Foster, Mrs. Skinner and others.

Ans.—Am mailing addresses, Lonesome Suse. Thank you for hospital mite.

Dear Miss Grey,—Saw in your column where Cinnamon Vine has sent in his letter to the members of the S. C. or has them sent to the members of the S. C.—If anyone would like to correspond with me I will leave my address with you. I hope someone sees my letter and can assist me. I would like to have a leghorn hat for my little girl, 7 years of age. They are expensive to buy now, and I could have it made over, no matter how old or in what shape. I will leave my address with you, if anyone should write. I hope someone has an old one for me. I have a lady's Panama I would exchange, if anyone wishes.

Ans.—Am mailing address as requested.

SYMPATHETIC MOTHER.

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PUPILS WIN HONORS.

Seven of Mrs. Grant Harris' pupils have successfully passed the very difficult examinations set by the Associated Boards of the Royal College and Royal Academy of Music in London.

The examinations were recently held at Mrs. Grant Harris' studio here in London by Lloyd Powells, celebrated pianist of London, Eng., who is touring Canadian cities to make such examinations. Mrs. Grant Harris is exceptionally interested in this school, which sends out its examiners all over the British Empire, because she was at one time a student there.

The pupils successful in the examinations were Thomas Smith for primary violin, who won the maximum number of marks for position, a very difficult achievement; Miss Pauline Fitzgerald in elementary violin, who came but one mark below the maximum number of marks for position; Miss Marjorie Smith, Walter Rosser and Miss Rita Amos for primary piano and Howard James for primary violin.

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