

THE GARDEN SERIAL STORY WOMEN'S SECTION PATTERN SERVICE NEWS FOR WOMEN

**BIG CAMPAIGN FOR MISSIONS**  
Canadian Council of Laymen's Movement Formulates Strong Policy.  
**FOR FALL AND WINTER**  
Conferences Will Be Held in All Parts of Canada.

The Canadian Council of the Laymen's Missionary Movement met at the parish house of St. James' Cathedral Wednesday noon, John A. Paterson, K.C., the vice-chairman, presiding in place of S. J. Moore, the chairman, who is out of the city. This council has been making a study for the past year of three features on the line of missionary work, and have been undertaking to formulate a policy which would interest all of the churches and mission boards, and give them an opportunity of uniting in a vigorous campaign to reach just as many churches as possible with a missionary message. The three subjects of study have been the every member canvass and its relation to the financial and spiritual side of the church's work; the county conference and the best methods of securing the attendance of representatives of every church in the county, and then a statement of policy for the work of the coming year. Several sub-committees have been working on a policy for the past three months, and the report was finally made by J. H. Gundy. It includes a county conference in every possible county in Ontario the first and second weeks of November, to be followed by an every member canvass of just as many churches as will undertake it, the first week in December. In preparation for the conferences and in an educational campaign in the local church, it is expected that the different denominational laymen's movements will all unite with the Canadian Council, and that the church boards will make it their line of effort for the early fall and winter.

**Union Campaign.**  
After consultation with the men in the west it has been decided to conduct a union campaign of inspiration and education in the western provinces in February and March, to be followed wherever possible by an every member canvass. The mission boards in the United States are also planning a campaign to cover the entire winter, with a series of conventions and conferences, to culminate in an every member canvass of churches all over the United States that are ready to go into it in March, 1914, so that with the churches in Canada going into such a canvass it should mean a tremendous impetus to the mission work and the spiritual life of the churches of the entire continent. Each church will necessarily be left to decide for itself just how far they can participate in such a canvass, but the experience gathered from churches that have already held one will be used in addresses and pamphlets as inspiration to others to plan the same thing.

**Other Conferences.**  
Conferences will also be held in Quebec, and towards spring in the maritime provinces. The Missionary Education Movement will be asked to co-operate in all of these events and to take charge of the literature exhibit and sales wherever meetings are held. It is planned to use the secular and church papers in giving larger publicity to missionary and religious news, and to emphasize the value of the canvass as shown in the experience of churches everywhere.

The campaign is not for this year only, but is designed to be a comprehensive and sustained effort from year to year, and aims at not only securing larger missionary contributions, but at the development of prayer, Bible study and personal service.

It is expected that there will be about 40 meetings in Ontario, with at least 200 men participating, and 50 or more meetings in the west, with two or three teams going from place to place.

**COL. CROWE'S LEAVING NOT THRU FRICTION**  
Military Men Deny Report Concerning Royal Military College Commandant.

KINGSTON, May 21.—(Special).—Col. J. H. V. Crowe is retiring from the position of commandant of the Royal Military College, and it is rumored his retirement is a result of friction with Hon. Sam Hughes, minister of militia, the same as in the case of Major Gen. MacKenzie, chief of general staff at Ottawa. Col. Crowe is in Ottawa, but prominent military men here deny the report.

Col. Crowe and Major Gen. MacKenzie, imperial officers, are old friends. Col. Crowe's time does not expire until fall, and it was expected that his term would be extended. Col. Crowe goes to Simla, India, as general staff officer. During his stay here he has made many friends.

**A Piano at 50 Cents a Week.**  
You only need to pay 50 cents a week in order to obtain a square piano, guaranteed overhauled and in good condition, from Ye Olde Firme, Heintzman & Co., Limited, 193, 195, 197 Yonge street.

**THE GARDEN**  
CONDUCTED BY  
**RACHEL R. TODD M.D.**  
**IRIS**

There is so much to be said about these altogether delightful flowers that I shall not even attempt to say much about them. Their beauty is entirely beyond any description that my poor pen can do justice to.

The iris, or flowering flag, as many better than I have called the poor man's orchid—and rightly, too. I do not think that any person should be excused for not knowing something about this family, which comprises the crocus, the gladiolus, the blackberry lily, the ixia, and the tigridia, each and every one of which is remarkable for some unusual beauty peculiar to itself. The iris itself is, of course, the most characteristic and remarkable.

When I tell you that there are already some one hundred and seventy-five specimens known to botanists, you will at once realize the task before us if we were to attempt to go carefully into the subject of irises.

However, there are two main species that we are concerned with: the German irises and the Japanese irises.

The German irises are purely garden flowers, into whose composition have gone the strains of a score or more of primitives and it is owing to this great diversity of origin that the varieties have an equal diversity of coloring ranging from white, thru many hues of purple, yellow, bronze, claret, blue and mauve. Many are exquisitely veined and marked. The flowers are long, broad, swordlike, and are more or less evergreen. The flowers singly, or in twos, and occasionally threes, come from the centre of the sword sheath, on a tall, strong stem, proudly uplifted above the rest of the plant.

The Japanese irises are very beautiful. There are many points of difference between the two species, which we need not just here concern ourselves with, other than that the leaves are not evergreen. The leaves are much more delicate and narrower in appearance. The flowers are rather more gracefully poised on the stem, and the roots are more of a bulbous character.

Easily grown, easily wintered, the roots may be divided and the stock increased every season after the flowering is over. I have found that by constant division, the blooms increase in size and intensity of coloring. Many gardeners allow the roots to ramble undisturbed year after year, until immense clumps have developed. As the roots increase, they have a tendency to come to the surface of the ground, because, increasing their weight, they are unable to support themselves, and are crying out for immediate attention, in other words, division. While nothing looks more attractive and distinguished than a fair sized group, the tall sword leaves topped with clusters of healthy rich colored flowers, yet, single plants placed in lines behind some surrounding flowers, say sweet Williams, give a stately and formal look to the bed or border that nothing else except perhaps the gladiolus will give.

Save every single piece of root, plant in rich soil, the smaller the root the richer the soil, with an abundance of water, and the small perennials piece of root will soon reward your care and attention with a splendid flower.

Remember that the iris is by rights a water plant, therefore be generous with the water.

Irises come in flower early. By careful choosing and observant transplanting, the blooming season may be lengthened in a wonderful way. Some varieties bloom quite late, so that even in August one may have them in flower.

Lucia L.—Sow perennials now, for next season's blooming. The best thing to do, is to set aside some sunny corner that will not be needed this year for anything else, and scatter your sweet Williams seeds freely over the carefully pulverized soil. Water well, and leave alone until about August, when the we plants will be transplanted. Remind me again.

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**Daily World Pattern Coupon.**  
Send Pattern No. ....  
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Fill out this coupon and mail with 15 cents to The Toronto World, Pattern Dept., Toronto, and pattern will be mailed to you. Write plainly and be sure to give size desired.

**You'll Enjoy a Trip to Buffalo and Profit From a Visit to Hengerer's.**

It gives us pleasure to announce special offerings in costumes, lingerie and silk frocks, millinery, fine underwear, blouses, shoes and dress accessories to be held during the week of May 24th. Splendid values in seasonable goods are shown in nearly every department.

We invite you to visit our store where everything that will add to the pleasure of shopping will be found, to have luncheon in our pleasant tea room and enjoy both the delicious food and good music.

Our annual summer sale of white goods begins on May 26th with better values than ever in underwear, dresses, household cottons, linens, silks and other merchandise.

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once during the broiling.  
arranging on the serving  
spoonful of hot mayon  
oes sauted in hot butter  
egg batter and in sifted  
minced parsley for pork

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**Attractive Lake Trips Victoria Day.**  
The Niagara Navigation Line offers for the holiday very delightful trips to Hamilton, Niagara-on-the-Lake, Lewiston and Queenston or to Niagara Falls and Buffalo. Special steamer service will be provided and low rates will be in effect. Tickets at ticket office, 46 Yonge street, corner Wellington street, or at docks. 45

**IF THIS IS YOUR BIRTHDAY**  
Applying yourself steadily and with interest to your daily routine will be your best course. Seek recreation, but avoid the frivolous and trashy, for in your chosen career you will come one who will influence your life.

Those born today will have good dispositions, trustworthy reasoning powers and will, early in life, take a stand for the right as they understand it. Their worldly success depends, therefore, upon the breadth and truth of their early education.

**NO OTHER WAY**  
By GORDON HOLMES

(Continued from Yesterday.)

Clancy, an impressionist if ever there was one, had glanced once at the dead bird when he read. When he had made an end, he gazed at the heap of rumpled feathers for some seconds.

The second letter was the outcome of the worthy professor's grief and astonishment at hearing of his friend's death. He explained that he did not read the newspapers regularly, and had been inclined to look on the death of his old crony and correspondent, Herbert Wildlake Kyle, until the news of the discovery of Kyle's body reached him in conversation at a luncheon party. He thought it his duty then to fulfill instantly the sad task imposed on him; the he hoped and believed that Kyle's peculiar part of mind alone had led to this curious request. The man had always been slightly eccentric, and there were no lacking signs, during later years, of a morbidness of thought rendered pungent the hardly tightened by a sardonic humor.

"Very well put my excellent professor," commented Clancy, "I don't know anything about Hebrew; but if you explain its difficulties as clearly as you have summed up Kyle, I am willing to take your say-so on the Moabite Stone."

Then he plunged into the diary. As a record of a scholar's broken life it was of supreme interest; but its discursive comments on events, tho of some literary value, would be out of place in a narrative dealing with the careers of several people who had never so much as heard the writer's name.

Clancy's summary of its contents is more to the point; since he took pains to state his exact views thereon in a letter to Steingall, the passage in question may be extracted:

"Kyle appears to have been a wealthy man, with leanings toward classical research, both in the way of clearing up rival texts of ancient documents and, when young, in the exploration of Egyptian and Jewish monuments. He was returning to the States after a long spell of work in Palestine, when he met Josephine Delamar, and, as he himself puts it, the atmosphere of Paris intoxicated him. Possibly his wine helped; for I find many later references to various vintages as being 'helpful in banishing that black dog, Care.' At any rate, he married her, because she was 'beautiful and vivacious,' as good reasons as any for the folly of matrimony, and, of course, she resented the idea of burying her charms among frayed manuscripts and weatherworn stones.

"Within a year she had demanded liberty and an allowance. Singularly enough, Kyle seems to have spent

both with some alacrity. He fancied he could go back to his interrupted studies with renewed zest; but was only partly successful. Every now and then he missed the presence of his wife, and these fits of depression of which he makes frequent complaint, were invariably induced by some paragraph in the newspapers alluding to her.

"At last, when 'Mrs. Delamar' was anxious to establish herself in a different set, I suppose, she began to press for a complete divorce—on terms, for she needed money. From covert hints she passed to open disclosures, but always verbally, during her rare visits to 'The Rosery.' In this matter, however, his refusal to fall in with her wishes was consistent. In his diary he says, over and over again, 'I have yoked myself to a Jezebel, a brazen woman, an adventures of the worst type, and I shall pay the penalty of my state of mind by declining to see her free with plenty of means to play her dangerous arts on some other nitty.

"She may enrap a fool; but she cannot ensnare him for life while she remains my legal spouse. . . . I have tied a millstone round my neck. Very well, let it strangle me; I shall not undo the knot!"

"At last the lady's pleadings turned to threats, according to Kyle's version, and these assumed an alarming aspect during the visit that ended in his death. She stated, in so many words, that she could now compel Claude Waverton to marry her; that her life had been 'wasted' by Kyle; that she was resolved to end the bondage; and that she might in her frenzy

resort to desperate measures. He says he was afraid of her. Somehow, I don't quite credit it.

"All this, of course, you have read. I am just tabulating my own expressions here, and it will be valuable to learn how far they agree with or differ from yours. I must add instantly that Mrs. Delamar's account of the final argument (as shown by the scraps of her letter to Tearle) carries the story a little farther. She seems to have won her point as to the divorce; but the threats appear to have been not entirely one-sided. However, she did not scruple to lie to her confederate at Narragansett Pier, because she traveled to New York on Wednesday, and not, as she tells him, on Tuesday; and who-soever may have been 'threatened,' it was Kyle who died.

"At present I shall not disclose a word of the information I have gathered. I do not purpose seeing Mrs. Delamar or the servants at 'The Rosery.' In fact, after I have made certain enquiries here, I shall return to New York. I absolutely agree with you as to this case having 'features.' I am beginning to think that we are on the track of a real big thing. If Mrs. Delamar wanted to marry Waverton and Tearle was anxious to marry Mrs. Waverton, not only was Kyle's death necessary, but the foundations of the plot were laid months ago, and a long way from Absecon. But more of this when we meet.

"I am sending the owl to the taxidermist's place on Broadway. Will you kindly call there, and explain that I want it mounted with wings outstretched and claws extended for attack? Do you recall the singular use of the word 'owlish' in Kyle's letter? Some Frenchman has a theory about human souls passing into the bodies of lower animals, and I fancy he would claim boldly that Kyle's spirit inhabited the owl. 'It's queer, that it is,' as my local guide, philosopher, and friend says, 'I shall tell you more about him. He is only a country policeman; but in his way he is quite a 'karack-ter,' to use his own phrase."

(To Be Continued.)

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