

PAGE OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

IN SOCIETY

Mrs. Walter Bradley, Wortley road, is paying a short visit with her brother in Detroit.

Mrs. C. A. Whitman entertained at a smart little luncheon party at the "Kensels" yesterday.

Mrs. Emerson Nichols spent the week-end in Detroit, where she joined Mr. Nichols, who is just returning from Vancouver.

Rev. J. Edmonds and Mrs. Edmonds have returned home after an enjoyable visit with their son, Mr. R. H. Edmonds, and Mrs. Edmonds, Kitchener.

Mrs. Isaac Marlatt leaves at the end of the week to visit her daughter, Mrs. W. D. Butler of Hamilton. From there she will go to Toronto, where she will be the guest of Mrs. Helman.

The euche party at which Mrs. A. H. Clinger and Mrs. Robert Heard of the Overseas Chapter, I. O. D. E. were the hostesses last night was a decided success. The function was held in the I. O. E. rooms, playing place cards had been placed. The proceeds are in aid of the Overseas Chapter Fund for the Children's Hospital.

At the close of the service of praise, held last night in St. Andrew's Church, the Young People's Society of the church entertained the choir and visiting artists at supper in the church parlor. A color scheme of red, white and yellow was carried out, daffodils centering the small tables on which attractive hand-painted place cards had been placed. The guests of honor were Miss Muriel Kyle and Mr. J. Cameron McLean of Detroit.

Mrs. Lyne-Evans was the hostess of a delightful luncheon of fourteen covers held at the Hunt Club yesterday in honor of her guest, Mrs. Leonard Murray of Toronto. About the luncheon table, attractively centered with roses, the guests noticed were Mrs. Charles Hyman, Mrs. Robert Leonard, Mrs. Marshall Hunt, Mrs. George Gunn, Mrs. Jack Gunn, Mrs. E. S. Little, Mrs. Ronald Harris, Mrs. Drake, Mrs. Charles Hunt, Mrs. Captain, Lady, Mrs. Harold Groom and Mrs. Fritz Beck. The afternoon was spent in bridge.

Mrs. Ronald Harris entertained at a charming little tea yesterday afternoon at her home, "Edison House," Edison.

Club News

HELP MISSIONARY TO RETURN TO AFRICA.

Much interest is being taken in the new society organized in connection with the Lewis Mission, on the corner of Hill and Maitland streets, for the purpose of raising funds to aid Mrs. Mary Branton Tule to return to Africa to carry on missionary work there. Boxes are being placed in several of the local churches, stores, and in the hands of individuals, so that citizens wishing to help in this worthy cause may do so. Many people are already interested in Mrs. Tule's endeavor, having heard her speak while in the city. Mrs. Tule was a most efficient missionary of the gospel in Africa some years ago, and now that her husband is dead she wishes to return there. Mrs. Tule is recommended by the Lott Carey Foreign Mission Convention, Phoebe, Virginia.

NEW ST. JAMES SUPPER.

The members of New St. James Presbyterian Church are holding an old-fashioned supper tonight, this event being part of the church anniversary celebration. A splendid program offered will include a number of songs by the Harmon Quartet, Mrs. Fred Scofield, Miss Corbin, Mr. Oakden, and readings by Mrs. J. G. Imrie.

GOLF FIELD DAY.

The London Hunt Ladies' Golf Club will hold its first monthly field day for medal play on Monday, May 2. Players may start either in the morning or afternoon. All partners will be drawn, and the draws taking place sharp at 10 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. A club luncheon will be served. Those wishing to stay to luncheon have been asked to notify the steward.

KING STREET W. M. S.

The members of the Women's Missionary Society of King Street Presbyterian Church were the guests of Mrs. W. Whitlock, 406 Hamilton road at their regular monthly meeting. During

the meeting Mrs. D. Scott, Queen's avenue, was presented with a life membership as a token of the society's appreciation of her good work. The society was honored by having as their guest Mrs. (Dr.) McCrae, the Presbyterian president. At the close of the meeting the hostess served tea.

LONDON NORMALITES WIN AGAINST STRATFORD.

The London Normal School basketball team, playing against similar school teams from Stratford last evening, were successful in carrying off the honors. Return games are to be played at Stratford on Friday, May 6.

The line-up for the recent games was as follows: Boys—London: Right forward, W. Fox; left forward, H. Humphreys; centre, H. Robson; right defencive, R. Bishop; left defencive, G. Sutherland; substitute, C. Kelly. Stratford: Right forward, D. McKay; left forward, L. Hyde; centre, Jack Campbell; right defencive, R. Veitch; left defencive, J. Kenzie; substitute, Craig. Score 23 to 19.

Girls—London: Forwards, Myrtle Barrows and Gertrude Ferris; centre, Shirley Spence and Selma Caverley; defencive, Geraldine Highland and Beryl Blenman; right forward, Irene McDermaid and Jean Sparling; centre, Catherine Hollister and May Eaton; defencive, Edna Hollister and Christine Seitzer. The score was 21 to 1 in favor of London.

Y. M. C. A. AUXILIARY.

A unique situation confronts the Y. M. C. A. Women's Auxiliary, in that since the death of Mrs. Marlatt, who is an organization without a president, Mrs. Isaac Marlatt, who has held this office for several years, has resigned, and there seems to be no one who is ready to take over the burden and responsibility of the work. During the term of office Mrs. Marlatt has put the organization on a wonderful working basis, and now feels that she should be relieved of some of the responsibility. During the past six months over 3,000 meals have been served to boys at the "Y," according to Mrs. Marlatt's report read at yesterday's meeting.

The officers elected yesterday are: Vice-president, Mrs. J. McLaughlin; Mrs. W. G. Young and Mrs. (Dr.) Kline; recording secretary, Mrs. Pinnegan; treasurer, Miss Hanley; and corresponding secretary, Mrs. (Dr.) Kennedy.

LORD ROBERTS CHAPTER.

The voting of \$1,500 towards the Children's Hospital by the Lord Roberts Chapter at their meeting held yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. S. Niven, Colborne street, makes the total amount paid into that fund by this chapter come up to \$2,500. That they are still working towards this goal was evidenced by the fact that the chapter undertook to cater for the Western Fair board directors at the luncheon hour again this year. Mrs. George Routledge and Mrs. E. H. Johnston acting as convener. A welcome donation came from the chapter's hospital fund yesterday in the shape of \$50 from Mrs. Johnston's Sunday school class at the Cronyn Memorial Church, the amount coming from a rummage sale recently held by the class. The appointment of the regent, Mrs. E. H. Johnston, as delegate to attend the National I. O. D. E. meeting to be held in Toronto on May 30, completed the business part of this meeting, after which tea was served by the hostess.

EIGHT DOGS POISONED ON WILSON AVENUE WITHIN A FEW DAYS

Humane Society Offers Substantial Reward For Murderer.

Wholesale murder in the "doggie line" is being committed on Wilson avenue, according to the report of Geo. Tustin, the local Humane Society inspector. Within the last few days as many as eight splendid dogs have met their death through strychnine presented to them in some form. The humane inspectors think that it is time that something should be done to prevent the wholesale destruction of many family pets, and accordingly the society is offering a substantial reward for anyone who will inform on this heartless dog murderer.

FOR LOVE OF BETTY

[BY MAY CHRISTIE.]
(Copyright, 1920, by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

LXXI.—"CONFIDE IN ME."

Charlie Davon looked curiously at Betty's flushed and troubled face. There was upon it an emotion he did not understand. Yes, women were curious, complex creatures, particularly when they were in love.

Evidently this little country girl had got the fever badly—the "divine madness," as some poet had called it. Davon had always congratulated himself on his extreme good luck with women. But he didn't pretend for a moment to understand them.

"So Jack Trevor never received your letter," he repeated slowly, a searching eye on the young girl beside him. The color was returning to her cheeks.

"Was it so very important?" he queried, with a cool, patronizing little smile.

Betty did not answer. Her mind was working rapidly. If the letter never had reached Jack at all, that might be a relief to her. He had been hurt at her neglect, disappointed that she had broken her promise to him, and a blow had been struck at his belief in her. But now he had the revelation, too, had caused an upheaval in her mind. Davon had insisted that the man who had been making deliberate love to April in the apartment at the Astoria had not been Jack at all—that Jack had been elsewhere!

It was then a plot of April's? "A penny for your thoughts, Miss Gordon!" Davon broke in upon her confused reflections.

"My thoughts are in a tangle," she answered, with a puzzled little frown. "Won't you confide in me?" Into his eyes he forced a note of sympathy. He was longing to get at the root of all this mystery.

April had been frank enough in telling him of her schemes—up to a point. When she spoke of winning Trevor back in order to force money from him in a breach of promise action, he had thought the plan remarkably clever and far-sighted. But now he had a strong suspicion that April was fooling him—Charlie Davon—precisely as she had fooled the others.

"If she once gets Trevor back again," he told himself, "she'll never let him go."

Perhaps he—Davon—might bring about a reconciliation between the simple little country girl and Trevor. That would be exactly what he wanted. But he must learn more about the love affair of Jack and Betty.

"Won't you confide in me?" he again repeated, touching the girl's hand lightly.

Personal Health Service

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

Kids, How Are You Biting?

If I had a regular kid—I'm an unlucky man, for I have nothing but children—but if I had a kid of my own I'd train him to bite well. I've a pretty firm conviction that the kid who can bite perfectly can fight his own way in life. Theodore Roosevelt knew how to bite well, and what a great fighter he was! I could if I would name some people who had a wonderful start as a great opportunity but failed "to put it over"—people who didn't bite well, some defect of the teeth and jaw development. I'd want my kid to crack nuts with his teeth. I'd want him to take his

taters with the hides on. I'd want him to spread plenty of crude brown sugar on his bread and butter, and for breakfast I'd want him to put the kibosh on a generous dish of plain, undecorated wheat, cooked from twenty minutes to three hours, with plenty of fresh milk or cream, and brown sugar on. And if my kid hankered after raw potato, or raw carrots, or green apples, I'd want him on the back and say: "Son, it's your tummy—go to it!" Likewise if my regular kid wanted to go in swimming three or four times a week, I'd want him to go on moist days, June, April, October or August, or if he wanted to leave off his woolen underwear or his shoes and stockings or his overcoat in March or December or May or October, I'd say: "Sure. Of course, that would be on account of his biting, but just to keep the kid from becoming a mollycoddle."

But it isn't just what a kid eats or how he eats it that determines how well he shall bite. The other day I saw a child nineteen years old who had started in when she was a baby sucking her thumb and kept it up all her life. Her thumb was badly deformed, but that was of no serious importance. The serious deformity was in her jaws. The upper front teeth were pushed forward and separated; the lower teeth were pushed inward and overlapped; so when the poor child tried to bite, her teeth were still about three-quarters of an inch apart in front, whereas the upper front teeth should just overlap the lower front ones with practically no space between them when the jaws are closed. Of course, the child was a sickly, poorly developed specimen, although the teeth may still be brought into fair position by the skill of modern dentistry. If such a slight force or pressure as that of a thumb in the mouth can push the teeth and jaws out of position like that, an equally slight force or pressure can push them back into proper position when they are deformed, though it takes one or two years to accomplish this in most cases between the ages of eight and eighteen.

Certainly every kid is born with a fair to middling tooth and jaw foundation, and it is his own fault, or his parents' or his teacher's, or his doctor's, or his dentist's if his teeth and jaws are permitted to go wrong.

The Way To Keep Teeth Clean.

I am not saying a word about the toothbrush or cleaning the teeth. That isn't of much importance, in my judgment, wouldn't care whether my kid ever brushed his teeth or not. Brushing isn't necessary for the perfect preservation of the teeth, I know, for I once had a young horse who never was known to use a toothbrush or any soap or medicated soap called a dentifrice, yet she had absolutely perfect teeth. I know a fine dog that never thinks of brushing his teeth, yet his teeth are as clean as any hound's tooth and as sound. Down in the sunny south, where cane cane, little pickaninnies who never saw a toothbrush or a dentifrice sugar cane all day and have beautifully regular, perfect teeth.

They chew sugar cane, which is a fine way of cleaning the teeth. Most of the little Italian kids coming to this country as immigrants, or born here while their parents still adhere to their peasant food—in the sunny south—have wonderfully fine, white, even, hard teeth that bite perfectly. It takes some years of our denatured, over-refined, mollycoddled bread, sugar, and other sissy diet to get the teeth of the spoiled little to decay.

I don't have wholesome, unadorned, unrefined, natural things to eat, things that not only clean the teeth that chew them, but also the mineral matter needed to build and strengthen those teeth. And the kid could use his toothbrush to polish his shoes, for all of me.

The Daily Chewing Match.

We'd have a real chewing match at

See Windows. | London's Central Shopping Place | See Windows.

Special List of Mid-Week Bargains Full of Opportunities

Schiller Bedspreads

Large size, 72x84, a Honeycomb Spread, famous for its beautiful finish and durability; regular \$4.95. On sale **\$3.50**

Gloves

Ladies' Long Pure Silk Gloves, double tipped, 12 and 16 button length, black only. Per pair **75c**

Ladies' Silk Lisle Gloves, in black and white only, two-dome wrist, all sizes **69c**

Ladies' Double-Tipped Kayser Silk Gloves, in navy, pongee, brown, black, white. Per pair **\$1.25**

Corsets

Corset, a model for the average figure, low and medium bust, made of good coutil **\$2, \$3**

Corset for the stout lady, made of heavy English coutil, reinforced front, low and medium bust, four horse supports, excellent model for the full figure, **\$4.50, \$5, \$6**

BIG HOSIERY SALE

Boys' and Girls' School Hose.

In all sizes, black and brown, with double heel and toe, seamless, Four pairs for **\$1.00**

Children's Fancy Top Socks

In pretty light and dark colors and white, made in good quality mercerized lisle, all sizes **25c**

Men's Ribbed Cream Cashmere Hose, also fancy silk mixtures; regular 98c to \$1.50. For **98c**

Ladies' Pure Silk Drop-Stitch Hose.

In navy and black, ribbed top, seamless, double sole, heel and toe. Per pair **98c**

Ladies' Lisle Hose, 3 pairs, \$1.

300 pairs of Ladies' Lisle Hose, in black and brown only, double sole, heel and toe, seamless, 4-inch hem, very slightly imperfect. Three pairs for **\$1.00 75c \$1.00 \$1.35**

Embroidery Sale Wednesday

1,000 yards of White Swiss Embroidery at reduced prices for underskirts, on fine Swiss lawn **98c**

Allover Embroidery for baby dresses, 18 and 36 inches wide **98c**

Embroidered Voile for baby's dress **\$1.69**

12-inch Embroidery for under-skirts **45c**

12-inch Camisole Embroidery **45c**

4 and 6 inch Embroidery Banding for camisoles **35c**

500 yards Embroidery Insertion and Edging **5c**

J. H. CHAPMAN & CO.

FASHION HINTS

SNAKESKIN GLOVES.

In Paris they're wearing gloves made of snakeskin. The gloves are made from small pythons, the skin being alternating stripes of black and silver and present a most striking effect when worn at full length. Two small emeralds on the back of the hand imitate the serpent's eyes.

TWEED COMES BACK.

Tweed seems to have come into its own again this year that is, the real Scotch heather mixtures which have been held on in the background for many seasons. For sports this material really went out, but the Canadian girl has been experimenting with the various new fabrics of recent years, such as corduroy, satin, and tulle cloths for suits purchased for city wear.

SWEATER MONOGRAMS.

Sweater pockets this season will bear the cutout monogram that once was used only on handkerchiefs, and later on scarfs and pajamas.

NEW FABRICS IN GOWNS.

British gowns that have just reached this country are of a new fabric. It's called chinelle but is far more interesting than the name implies, the chinelle being knotted into marquise and giving opportunity for many novel designs.

GINGHAM BATHING SUITS.

Gingham bathing suits for women. It's the latest wrinkle showing in New York. The checked fabrics have a sprightly touch that dealers say will command them.

The majority of the bathing suits shown, of course, are the old-fashioned taffeta and satin types. Dealers predict a big demand this season for one-piece suits owing to the growing inclination of Missy to do her bathing in the water instead of along its edge.

UMBRELLA MUST MATCH.

Missy will demand silk umbrellas to match the sweater of her sports outfit. This summer, say manufacturers and retailers, The nippers are turning out many of these in vivid hues to supply the demand.

FINE PIANO RECITAL BY THOS. MARTIN'S PUPILS

One of the finest pupils' concerts of the season was given at the London Conservatory of Music hall by the pupils of Thomas Martin, assisted vocal pupils of Miss Brown, Miss Dorinda Abbott, Chas. E. Percy and F. L. Willgoose.

The piano numbers were well selected, and showed off the talent and skill of the artists who appeared. The concerto numbers with orchestra accompaniment on a second piano by Thomas Martin himself were exceedingly enjoyable. The pupils presented last night were Miss Gladys Reedling, Miss Joan Henderson, Miss Dorothy Davis, Miss Margaret Cook, Miss Pearl George, Miss Laura Kirkwood and Miss Rosella Hamilton.

The vocal numbers were sung by Stanley Chadwick, Miss Nellie Jones, Wm. Medlyn, and a very fine ensemble of women's voices, under the direction of F. L. Willgoose.

DIAMOND FLOUR—the secret of good baking

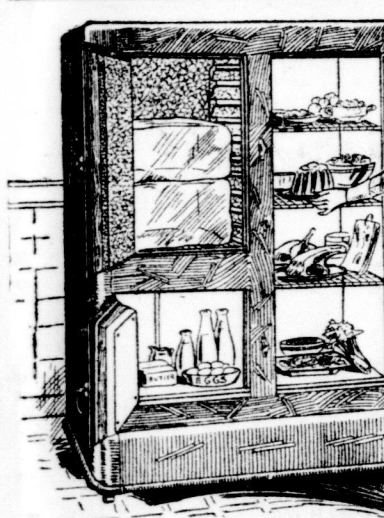
Beauty Contented

Gouraud's Oriental Cream

RED BIRD BICYCLES

ARE GOOD BICYCLES. Count Them On The Streets. ywt, May 5.

"Say It With Flowers"
FROM THE
WEST Floral Co.
249 Dundas St. Phone 2187
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Always Fresh

—That's the Way the

Brantford REFRIGERATOR

Keeps food during the Hot Summer

"My Refrigerator is Lined With Porcelain, You Know"

Quite a Natural Thing for Any Lady to Say—and that with Pardonable Pride—for, do you know the snowy white porcelain interior linings of the "Brantford" lends a feeling of sweet, untainted coolness in which the most delicately flavored foods can be entrusted.

Same Splendid Idea in Several Styles

No matter which "Brantford" you select the same scientific system of pure dry air circulation we have followed the past 30 years is used—even in those very moderately priced. At most good dealers.



Cleanliness Maintained With Ease

Keeping the interior clean, sweet and sanitary is quite a simple task in the "Brantford"—indeed it's scarcely a task at all—just a matter of wiping the smooth porcelain with a damp cloth—no corners—they are rounded.

HAM BROS. CO., LIMITED
BRANTFORD, CANADA

(The largest manufacturers of Refrigerators and Kitchen Cabinets in the British Empire)

Advertiser Patterns

Owing to the pattern manufacturers increasing the price of patterns to us, all patterns advertised from this date will be 15 CENTS EACH.



Ladies' Apron Dress and Cap.

Pattern 3439 portrays this model. It is cut in 7 sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46 inches, bust measure. A 38-inch size will require 7 yards of 27-inch material. The Cap will require ¾ yard.

Dotted or figured percale, gingham, seersucker, chambray, drill, linen and alpaca could be used for this style.

A pattern of this illustration mailed to any address on receipt of 15c in silver or stamps.

Name

Town

Province

Age (if child's or misses pattern)

Measurements: Bust..... Waist.....

CAUTION: Be careful to inclose the above illustration, and send a size of pattern wanted. When this pattern is sent measure, you need only mark 34, 44, or whatever it may be. When in waist measure, 22, 24, 26, or whatever it may be. If a girl give waist and length measure. When misses' or child's pattern, write only the figure representing the size. It is not necessary to write "inches" or "yards." Patterns cannot reach you in less than one week from the date of application.