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raduate medical students are eligible; ten months, full time, leads to Diploma; racticing Health Officers may arrange for part time courses and extensions. course opens October 15, 1920. For all particulars apply as above. SPECIAL COURSES IN PUBLIC HEALTH—Physicians, nurses or others, who do not wish to take a full course, but certain qualifying subjects only, may apply as above, stating the subjects desired. S.20,22.24,27,29,Oct.1

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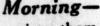
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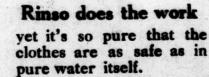
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put the clothes to soak with Rinso.



rinse them, that's all. The clothes are sweet, spotless, clean.





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SOCIAL and PERSONAL

TELL IT TO THE SOCIETY EDITOR.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Sutherland of spending a couple of weeks with his Komoka were Fair week visitors with parents, Rev. W. and Mrs. Martin, of 268 Ridout street south. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Barrett of Mait-

An interesting visitor to the city this week will be Mrs. Mason of Windsor, worthy grand matron of the Ontario Chapter, Order of Eastern Star. She will visit Trinity Chapter while here.

Mr. and Mrs. John Comer of Wallaceburg announce the engagement of their youngest daughter, Gertrude, to Eric Taylor. The marriage to take place in October.

Dr. Beatty Martin of Mayo Brothers' Iospital, Rochester, Minnesota, is



Vancouver and Alaska.

Mrs. Bert Carrigan of Cleveland, formerly of London, has been visiting the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Rivers of Exeter announce the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth Irene, to Mr. John L. Routledge, son of Dr. Routledge of Zurich, the marriage to take place early in October.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pratt, of Owen Sound, announce the engagement of their youngest daughter, Alma Emma, to William Grey Hay, son of Mrs. A. B. Hay. The marriage to take place the first week in October.

of Hepworth, announce the engage-ment of their only daughter, Hazel Laurine, to Harold Lennox Cruick-shanks of Kitchener, the marriage to take place the latter part of Septem-

Capt, Howard Steele of Vancouver, the author of "Canadians in France," but recently published, and son of Sir Adam Steele, of the R. N.-W. M. P., has been a guest in the city with his cousin, Rev. D. C. MacGregor, and

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Walker, 635 Wellington street, announce the engagement of their niece, Sarah Ethel Walker, to J. Clarence Brown, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. James Brown of this city, the marriage to take place the latter part of this month.

Miss Janet Dusty, Miss Dindy Cox and Miss Dorothy Mulkern will be the bridesmaids at the marriage ceremony of Miss Helen Reid to Mr. Russell Beattie, which takes place at St. Paul's Cathedral on Saturday, October 2. Already pre-nuptial parties are being given for this popular young bride-to-be, Mrs. Gordon Ingram, her sister, entertaining for her at the tea hour on Friday.

STAFFORD-WATERWORTH. Ridout Street Methodist parsonage was the scene of an interesting wedwas the scene of an interesting wedding on Tuesday last, when Neta, only daughter of Mr. W. M. Watterworth of Wardsville, was united in marriage to Mr. Edwin Stafford of St. Thomas, the Rev. J. J. Agnew ociciating. The bride wore a suit of blue botany serge and a corsage of roses and sweet peas. Miss Clara Grogett of London and Mr. Cecil Sloan of St. Thomas were the attendants. After a trip to visit eastern points, Mr. and Mrs. Stafford will reside in St. Thomas.

son of Mr. Robert Walker, Imlay City, Michigan. Rev. P. Malcoim McEachren officiated. The bride wore a charming gown of white crepe, hand embroidered and pearl trimreed, the customary veil with orange blossoms, and carried a bouquet of Ophelia roses and sweet peas. During the signing of the regis-ter, Miss Lysetta Stephens presided at the plano. The happy couple left for a trip up the lakes, the bride's going away costume being a trench blue duvyteen with a chic hat of blue panue

DOUBLE WEDDING.

carried a bouquet of sweet peas. Her poing-away gown was of navy serge with hat to match.

Miss Nellie Hooey was married to Harris E., son of Mr. Thos. Powell of Elderslie, Rev. A. H. Packham of Paisley officiating. The bride was dressed in white satin and georgette and carried a bouquet of sweet peas and ferns. Her travelling suit was of taupe grey with hat to match.

Little Jean Cheshire of Walkerton was flower girl for Miss Lila Hooey, and little Ruby Treiford for Miss Nellie Hooey. Each of the flower girls was presented with a signet ring by the respective bridegrooms, and the organist, Miss Annie May Powell, was the recipient of a ring. The elder sister was given away by her father and the younger by her brother. The brides and bridegrooms left for a honeymoon in Toronto.

PAGE OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

MALONE—DEAN.

A pretty event took place in the Egerton Street Baptist Church at 3:30 o'clock on Saturday afternoon, when Hazel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Dean of this city, was united in marriage to Mr. Charles Malone, son of Mrs. M. Malone, Frances street, the Rev. A. C. Bingham officiating. The church, prettily decorated with autumn flowers, formed a suitable background for the charming young bride, who entered on the arm of her father to the strains of the "Bridal Chorus" from Lohengrin, played by Miss N. Malone, sister of the groom. She was wearing a tailored suit of navy blue, with hat to match, and corsage of cream roses. Attending her was her sister, Miss Pearl Dean, as bridesmaid, while little Miss Hazel Brock, niece of the bride, made a quaint flower girl. Mr. Roy Malone, brother of the groom, was best man.

After the ceremony the bridal party

best man.

After the ceremony the bridal party repaired to the home of the bride's parents, Hamilton road, fittingly decorated for the occasion, where a wedding supper and reception was held. Mr. and Mrs. Malone left later for Toronto, Niagara Falls and Buffalo, and on their return will reside in the city. The groom's gift to the bridesmaid and flower girl were beautiful brooches.

Mccarley—Muth.

A very pretty wedding was solemnized at 1 o'clock on Wednesday at Poplar Grove Farm, near Tillsonburg, the home of Mr. and Mrs J. F. Muth, when their eldest daughter, Violet Pearl, was united in mariage to John Robert McCarley of Springfield, Rev. Mr. Fagan of Corinth officiating. The bride, leaning on the arm of her father, entered the parlor, to the strains of the bridal chorus, played by Miss Ethel Oatman, friend of the bride, and took her place beneath an arch of evergreen. The young couple were unattended. The bride looked charming in a gown of white voile, trimmed with fine lace and embroidery, and a bridal veil caught with orange blossoms, and carried a lovely bouquet of roses and orange blossoms. During the signing of the register Miss Oatman sang very sweetly "O Perfect Love." The groom's gift to the bride was a gold wrist watch, and to the pianist a cameo ring with only setting. McCARLEY-MUTH.

bride wore a suit of blue botany serge and a corsage of roses and sweet peas.

Miss Clara Grogett of London and Mr.

Cecil Sloan of St. Thomas were the attendants. After a trip to visit eastern points, Mr. and Mrs. Stafford will reside in St. Thomas.

LEASK—AUSTIN.

On Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock, Miss Grace Austin of Listowel, and Mr. Thomas Leask of Uxbridge, were united in marriage at the home of the Misses Climie, aunts of the bride. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Ira Pierce, cousin of the bride, assisted by Rev. J. M. Nicol, of Knox Church, Listowel, Little Miss Mary Climie acted as flower girl, and Mrs. Russell Climie played the wedding music, while Mr. Russell Climie gave the bride away.

The wedding gown was of handsome white satin, and the going-away suit of burgundy broadcloth, with ermine scarf and beaver hat. After a trip down the St. Lawrence and up the Saguenay, Mr. and Mrs. Leask will make their home in Uxbridge.

WALKER—STEPHENS.

A pretty house wedding took place on Thursday noon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Byron Stephens, when their daughter, Pearl, became the bride of Murray Walker, son of Mr. Robert Walker, Imlay City, Michigan. Rev. P. Malcoim McEachren in the pide was a gold wrist watch, and to the planist a cameo ring with onlyx setting.

After the ceremony a dainty lunch was served on the lawn to the guests, and to the planist a cameo ring with onlyx setting.

After the ceremony a dainty lunch was served on the lawn to the guests, who numbered about thirty. The happy young couple left during the afternoon and shower of confectit, for Niagara, Falls and other points, the bride traveling in a taupe silk dress with coat and hat to match. On their return Mr. and Mrs. McCarley will reside in Springfield.

BRUCE—PARSONS.

One of the prettiest weddings of the season was solemnized at the home of the bride away.

Check perfect Love.

BATTOMAN TO NIAM TO 12 o'clock. The Wedding March was played by Miss Mary Legate, cousin of the groom, whose gown was brown georgette with bands of satin, and who wore a pretty hat of brown panne with softly rolling brim. Her gift from the groom was a pearl ring with onyx setting. The bride, who was given away by her father, wore a very becoming gown and veil.

gown and veil.

After the ceremony the guests had an opportunity to extend their good wishes to the bride and groom before the wedding breakfast was served in the dining-room at a table centered with the bride's cake and bearing slender glasses filled with pink reses and at smaller tables in the drawing-room. The place cards at the bride's table were particularly pretty with tiny Sweetheart rosebuds slipped into them. The bride and groom left on the aftergown and veil. Maple Lane Farm, the home of Edward Hooey of Sullivan, was the scene of a happy event, when two of his daughters were married. Miss Lila Hooey became the bride of Mr. Albert E. Johnson of Chesley. Rev. Mr. Johnston of Keady officiated. The bride was attired in livery duchess satin and georgette and

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XI.—Neil Put In His Place.

"Oh, how you startled me!" I cried. —mentally." I felt tremendously su-'And what a dangerous thing to do! The train was moving." He sat down opposite me, and gave a hearty laugh. Nerves were evidently unknown to him. He looked as calm and cool as a cucumber.

"I'm sorry if I alarmed you. I seem fated to do that, always." A humorous twinkle glinted in his blue, blue eyes.

"But I really had to catch this train. I've rather an important engagement

"But I really had to catch this train.
I've rather an important engagement
up in town—and my darned motorbike won't work yet."
Considering that I had been the accidental cause of the injury to his machine, this last information wasn't tact-

But tact and this brusque young man were strangers to each other, I told myself.

I couldn't fail to notice that he was

ather smartly dressed. He had a rather smartly dressed. He had a handsome figure, in a big, well-developed, muscular way. Fred looked so slim in comparison.

Fred hated Saunders, I must remember that. It was annoying that I should have the latter's company forced

As though he had read my thoughts, my companion said:

"I had not the faintest notion you were in this car."

"The train is public," was my icy rejoinder. "You have as much right here as anywhere."

Again that irritating twinkle came rejoinder. "You have as much right here as anywhere."

Again that irritating twinkle came into his blue eyes. Was he impertinent enough to actually laugh at me?

"It's a hateful bore having to go up to town on a day like this," His eyes roamed over the cool greenness of the summer woods. "I can't stand great, hot cities. Can you?"

It was my turn to smile. I did so—with a superior air. Of course, this fellow was a country bumpkin. He would be out of place in city life.

"I like both town and country, at the proper times and seasons." I said primly. "Of course, if one constantly lives in the country one is very apt to stagnate—"

He raised quizzical brows. "Stagnate?"
"Yes. That's the word. To stagnate



He no longer smiled. Instead he looked at he a little curiously, as though I were a new type to him.

"You think that the town affords more opportunity for—culture, and that sort of thing?' I nodded. "Why, of course it does." (He really was quite dense).
"You're fond of reading?"

"I dote upon it," I said, gushingly, and not quite truthfully. At any cost, he must be put in his right place, and made to feel the difference between us. "Don't you?"

He gave a short laugh, as he answered:

swered:

"Well, not always. On a day like this, for instance, I like to be in a flatbottomed boat, and stare up at the sky, and dream all sorts of things. Or careen cheerily along the roads on my old motor-bike at fifty miles an hour. Or sleep on the river's bank and be a kind of vegetable—"

"Do you, indeed?" My feeling of superiority was growing at every word he uttered.

"Yes. You see, during my years at college I had such an endless amount of reading to do—"

"Your years at college? Have—have you—tried for a degree?" (Of course he had been "flunked out" I told myself. He wasn't the sort of a man to pass examinations. He didn't have the necessary brains.)

"Yes—tried," came the cheerful answer.

"And got it?"

wer.

"And got it?" (I knew the answer would be in the negative.)

It wasn't.

"Why, of course, I got my degree.
To of them, in fact," said the surprising Saunders. "Don't look so utterly amazed. I'm not entirely uneducated, you know, my dear young lady."

I felt immensely sold. And snubbed.
A man with two degrees, and I—ignorant Anne Travis—had spoken about stagnating mentally. Oh, what a hopeless little fool he must consider me!
The knowledge did not tend to sweet-The knowledge did not tend to sweeten my maaner toward to him. I was angry over my own humiliation. It was only human nature to be angry.

He leaned a little forward toward

"Please don't bear a grudge against me because I'm stagnating in the country—mentally and otherwise." His eyes were twinkling over my discomfiture. "I'll try to be a more interesting companion. Maybe—' he smiled straight at me—"maybe you could buck me up a bit, if you would try."

I didn't answer. Partly because I

hated to be teased. And partly because I couldn't think of a suitable rejoinder. He was getting the best of me, this irritating, sandy-haired young man.
And Julie thought him good-looking! Well, then, I didn't. I couldn't bear his type of looks.
He spoke again.
"I was wondering if you'd lunch with me? We could have a cheery little snack at the Ritz, or any place you fancy. I loathe eating by myself. It's so darn unsociable, you know."
Now was my chance to get even, and I grasped it.
"I'm meeting my fiance, Fred Delaunay. But in any case I don't think he'd care to have me lunch with you!" I said.

Tomorrow-"In Love With-You!"

Cynthia Grey's Mail-Box

We knew it would rain, for the pop-lars showed

The white of their leaves, the am-ber grain;

Shrunk in the wind—and the lightning now is tangled in tremulous skeins of rain.

Veranda Chats. Dear Miss Grey,—Thank you very much indeed, also Wm. F. McDonald for the poem, "Young Munroe," which received on Thursday last. Am returning same, also a wee mite for C. H. F. Sorry I have not the words of the song, "The Dying Nun," but if I get them will forward to the Mail-Box.
Wishing you and the Boxites every
success, I remain, yours truly,
BROWN EYES.

Ans.—Thank you, Brown Eyes, for return of verses and hospital gift. ZELMA-Thank you very much for all the patterns sent in. They have gone their various ways in answer to requests.—Cynthia Grey.

Mail-Box. Have been a reader of your columns for a good many years, now come for a favor. I see where Tall Corn says she got two pretty patterns of handbags from Arabella. I wish so much to have them, as I want to crochet myself one. Hope to be able to be of help to Mail-Box readers in future. Here is a little for Sick Children's Hospital. Will send more when I see how my first letter goes through. SUNNY SALLY. Ans.—Thank you very much for the generous gift to the hospital fund, Sunny Sally. Have mailed you some

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.



A Dainty Dress.

2889. This portrays a style as attracive for foulard, embroidered crepe or voile, as for serge, gabardine or satin. The underwaist and sleeves may be of crepe de chine, or georgette, chiffon or net. Linen and organdie, serge and satin are good combinations for this

The Pattern is cut in 3 sizes: 16, 18 and 20 years. Size 18 will require 51/4 yards of 36-inch material, if skirt is made with tucks, and 4% yards if made without tucks. Width at lower edge is about 1 2-3 yards. A pattern of this illustration mailed to any address on receipt of 15c in silver or stamps.

r stamps. Name Town

CAUTION: Be careful to inclose the above illustration, and send size of pattern wanted. When the pattern is bust measure, you need only mark 38, 44, or whatever it may be. When in waist measure, 22, 24, 26, or whatever it may be. If a skirt, give waist and length measure. When misses' or child's pattern, write only the figure representing the age, It is not necessary to write "inches" or "years," Patterns cannot reach you in less than one week from the date of application,

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Time to see to the choosing of your winter Coat, Suit and Dress. Our Ladies' Tailoring and Dressmaking Department has reopened for the fall season under the personal supervision of Miss Valentine. Book your orders early.—Dressmaking Dept., 4th Floor.

brown and black; width 52 inches. Price, a vard \$7.00

TRICOTINE-Fine quality, soft finish; colors, navy and dark brown; width 50 inches. Splendid value at, yard \$6.00

TRICOTINE, extra fine, firmly woven, yet soft in texture; colors, navy and black; width 54 inches. Price, a yard\$8.00

TRICOTINE, in extra good and distinctive appearing material for suit, dress or skirt navy and black; width 54 inches. Price, WORSTED SUITINGS, fine checks, in dark

and medium greys; 54-inch; in 5-yard suit lengths. Price, a yard\$6.00 DUVETYNE VELOUR, a very soft, velvety weave; a favorite for dressy suits and medium-weight coats; colors, navy, black, taupe and reindeer; width 54 inches. Price,

BROADCLOTHS-Chiffon finish, extra | GABARDINE-This splendid quality wool fine quality, in shades of navy, taupe, dark fabric is one of our leading numbers; it has a fine, even texture in a desirable weight for tailored suits or separate skirts; colors, navy, copen, sand, taupe, dark brown and black; width 54 inches. Price, a yard \$7.00

> VELOURS, with soft raised nap, in a good weight for coats; taupe, sand and pekin blue; 54-inch. Extra value at, a yard \$6.00

> JERSEY CLOTH, fall and winter weight, in heather mixtures of blue, greens, greys and browns, suitable for suits or skirts; width 54 inches (circular). Price, yard, \$7.00

> JERSEY CLOTH in plain colors of grey, dark brown and pekin blue, 54-inch (circular). Price, a yard \$6.00

> DRESS SERGE, fine soft twill, in black, navy and dark brown; 50-inch. Special, at a yard \$5.00

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PHONES 115, 116.

HOME ECONOMICS



140 DUNDAS STREET.

feetly plain and not too small, because and out, to prevent the formation of they shrink with even the most careful stains on the outside and a crust of washing, and because it is much easier to put garments a little large on the baby. A general rule for infants' undergarments is that those with sleeves hould be in jacket shape and button in front, while those without sleeves should be slipped up over the baby's feet and be fastened at the shoulder, in the style called Gertrude. Patent snaps

buttons for shoulder fastenings. The little woolen bands with diaper abs are very neat and keep the diaper n place very comfortably. Pinned back and front to the diaper, they hold a baby's clothes together without any strain on his soft little body. Very often a young mother pins the diaper much too tight round the waist for the baby's good and comfort. With these bands the temptation to do so for the sake of neatness and security is obviated. They can be had of cotton for 30 cents, and the cotton ones will do, if there is wool in the skirts. In summer, such a slipover band, made of wool, is enough without any shirt.

Viyella flannel is the best for the Gertrude petticoats, but a good quality of white flannelette will serve very well. They can be daintily finished at the lower edge with feather-stitched hems or a simple or scalloped edging. They should be cut an inch shorter than the dress, that is finished 26 inches. baby's clothes together without any

are in some ways more convenient than

CARE OF KITCHEN UTENSILS. Household tools will not last forever with the best of care, but they will last much longer, and be much pleasanter to look at and to use if they receive constant good care. Saucepans burned dry and black, teakettles with spouts burned loose, covers with knobs rusted off, should not be neglected nor cust aside. The saucepan may be restored almost to pristine shine if they are soaked in a solution of washing

soda brought to the boiling point and left an hour, then polished with a gritty cleanser or with the magic mitt. The teakettle spout should be soldered firm and cover knobs should be bought by the dozen at the five and ten cent stores and promptly used to replace loose or departed ones. A small leak in any vessel can be cured with a trade preparation with no trouble and without injuring the appearance of the utensil. This preparation can be had at any hardware store. Steel knives should be scoured at once after being used on acid foods—one woman I know keeps a spindle at hand with squares of newspaper on it, to use in wiping the blades of her paring knives. It saves much scouring. Bone or horn or ivory handles must not be put into hot water, ror left wet for any length of time. Dover egg-beaters should never be wet above the spokes, else the cogs will clog and get stiff. If your table, is as it should be, near the sink, rinse the egg-beater before the egg has had time to dry on it, and hang it on its hook above the sink then and there. Teakettles should be washed and dried daily, inside and out, to prevent the formation of stains on the outside and a crust of



ing soda in the kettle for five or ten (Copyright, 1920, by the Metropolitan Newspaper Service.)



The Afternoon Tea

When friends drop in during the afternoon or you have a little "affair," it is often a puzzling matter to find some little dainty to serve.

Pure Gold Jellies are exceedingly appropriate for such an occasion. Their inviting appearance—their delicious, rich flavor-are a delight to the eye and the palate. Each package is a high standard of quality. Not one will ever disappoint you. All true fruit flavors, in strawberry, raspberry, red currant, pine-apple, lemon, orange, cherry and vanilla. Order a selection from your grocer.

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