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SOCIAL and PERSONAL TELL IT TO THE SOCIETY EDITOR.

JEPSON-PEAT.

Mrs. Harry Dickson of New Glasgow, N. S., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George E. Perry, of this city. performed at high noon by the Rev. P. Streeter, rector of St. Matthew's in the presence of about sixty guests, the ridal couple standing under an arch autumn leaves and asters. Among

meeting of the Victoria Hospi tal Nurses' Alumnae, held on Tuesday evening, Mrs. A. C. Joseph spoke on the registration of nurses.

Mrs. C. H. Colby and her daughter, Miss Margaret Colby, left the city yes-terday to join Mr. Colby in St. Cloud, Minn., where they intend to make their future home ing dress being of taupe cloth with hat to match. Mr. and Mrs. Smoke will reside in Euphemia on their return.

Mrs. R. J. Beattle of Lansing, Mich., ormerly of Wilton Grove, London, is isiting friends in the city, and is at resent the guest of Mrs. A. Sproule, An exceedingly pretty wedding took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Peat in Petrolea yesterday, when Hamilton road their daughter Elizabeth was united

Mr. and Mrs. Albert George of Dor-chester announce the engagement of their only daughter, Alberta Marguer-ite, to Russell R. Jelly, both of Dor-chester, the wedding to take place the in marriage to Dr. Gordon Leigh Jep-on, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Jepson of this city, the Rev. Jas. McCrae of The bride, who was unattended, looked lovely in her wedding robe of white satin de luxe, hand-embroidered in pearls and trimmed with Carrick-regross lace. A court train lined with part of October

Mrs. Peach, formerly Miss Annie Bentley, was the recipient of a hand-some silver cake basket, the gift of the First Methodist Sunday School or chestra The presentation was made at the home of Mr. William St. George street.

white satin de luxe, hand-embroidered in pearls and trimmed with Carrick-macross lace. A court train lined with pink tishu fell from the shoulders and over all was draped a French silk tulle veil, crowned with orange blossoms. Her flowers were Ophelia roses. After a reception, at which there were about fifty guests, Mr. and Mrs. Jepson left for points east, the bride traveling in a smart trilored suit with small hat and corsage of roses. The pretty home of Mr. and Mrs. Peat had been beautifully decorated for the oc-casion. Among the guests were several from London, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Jep-son, Mrs. F. N. Jepson and Miss Gwen-dolyn Jepson, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cairncross, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ellis, Mr. and Mrs. Melville Dale and Dr. and Mrs. Spence. The visit of Mile. Guerin to Oakhurst for the pupils, who received her mes-sage from the orphanage in Paris, France, with great interest. The result of the visit was the determination on the part of the pupils to adopt a French or the at the anouncement to this eforphan, the announcement to this ef-tect being made by Miss Laura Allen. Mrs. E. B. Smith and Mrs. Panet ac-companied Mile. Guerin to the school, where they were received by Mrs. A. D. Jordan and Miss Mary Manley.

FLANNIGAN-GRIEVE.

A very quiet wedding took place at the manse, Hyatt avenue, this city, on Wednesday, October 6, 1920, when Ellen Beattie, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Grieve of Westminster Township, was united in mar-riage to Mr. Wm. Flannigan of London Township. The Rev. Dr. D. L. McCrae of London performed the ceremony. The young couple, after a short honeymoon trip, will take up their residence at London Junction.

WRIGHT-HANSEN.

A wedding of local interest was solemnized in Winnipeg on August 14 ast, when Mr. William Cecil Wright, last, when Mr. William Cecil Wright, formerly of this city, married Miss Margaret Hansen of Duluth. The cere-mony took place in the First Baptist Church, with Rev. Dr. J. S. Kirtley officiating. Mr. D. Pollard of London

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After the signing of the register the happy young couple went to the depot, where they left for a honeymoon down

Master Richard Hourd of Detroit, a in taupe georgette with sequin trim-nephew of the bride, in a white sailor of the wedding crementy was the bound of the wedding crementy was the bride traveling in the mouth. During the signing of the register browers left for Chicago and point browers were her browers were used in pro-the wedding crementy was a solid gold pocket. The second right of the register of the page a gold ring, and to second the second right of the broket the second right of the sec of autumn leaves and asters. Among the numerous gifts were several sub-stantial checks. The groom's gift to the bride was a gold wrist watch. After a wedding breakfast the bridal couple left for a motor trip to Toronto and Niagara Falls, the bride's travel-

"You're quite right about the money-lenders. They're sharks. One ought to avoid them. Listen. little Anne. I have a proposal to make—" And then he whispered something in my ear which took my breath away. The whisper was: "Ask Neil Saunders to lend you the thousand, Anne. He'll do it, for your sake!"

THE MARRIAGE OF ANNE BY MAY CHRISTIF (Copyright, 1920, by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

XXIV .-. "He'll Do It For You!"

When I go forth to seek the dreams It shall be when red autumn shows the way.

XXIV.—''He'll Do It For You!'' Twenty-five hundred dollars! The very thought of such a thing made me gasp. T'm sure my mouth fell open, in an unattractive way. For I noticed fas-tidious Freddie looked critically at me, after a little manner that he has when I'm not looking quite my best. 'It's--it's such a lot of money, dear.'' I't's--it's such a lot of money, dear.'' I't's--it's such a lot of money, dear.'' I stared helplessly up at him. "Twenty-five hundred dollars! I haven't got any-thing like so much—" His face darkened. ''I somehow thought that we'd be partners, Anne. Sharing everything, you know. Of course, it was too much to hope—" He drew an exaggerated sigh. The mole and the actually at a study. The mole and the actually at the money and the actual the money and the money at a mole and the money at a mole and the money. The mole and the actual the actual the money at a may feel less gener-inal actual the actual the actual the bargain." small hat and corsage of roses. The pretty home of Mr. and Mrs. Peat had been beautifully decorated for the oc-casion. Among the guests were several from London, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Jep-son, Mrs. F. N. Jepson and Miss Gwen-dolyn Jepson, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Cairn-cross, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cairncross, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ellis, Mr. and Mrs. Melville Dale and Dr. and Mrs. Spence. STEVENS-NASH. About eighty guests were present at the pretty wedding which took place at the home of the bride's mother.

"Till have to raise it some other way." He smoothed my hair. That statement worried me. What was Fred going to do? "Not-not money-lenders, dear?" I stammered anxiously. He nodded. I gave a little cry. "You mustn't. Fred! They-they clutch you-like an octopus-and drag you down. You'll never get free. Their tentacles are round and round you, and they crush you-squeeze you-" they crush you-squeeze you..." "My dear, such flights-such met-aphors!" A mocking note was in my companion's voice. I realized that he was lauching at mo of black satin, carried pink roses, and stead. A car's always a first-class companion's voice. I realized that he wore the groom's gift, a handsome investment, Anne. We could sell it was laughing at me. "Don't laugh," I cried, "I'm in dead-

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m bringing my difficulties for you to 1. Is it necessary to take a course to write short stories for newspapers and HOME ECONOMICS (a) If not, to whom do you send them for examination, and are there any rules in connection with the paper, etc., that is used?

that is used? (b) If it is necessary to take a course to whom do you apply for information? Trusting I have not caused you too much bother, and wishing your Mall-Box every success, I remain, sincerely, JUST A GIRL. Catsup is almost as varied in comosition as in spelling. The dictionary ermits catshup and ketchup and eaks of mushrooms and walnuts as ingredients, and it gives the probable

JUST A GIRL. Ans.—Personally. I consider writing a natural gift and until you are quite sure of your ability I would not waste money on any course other than one in special English at a university or high school. (a) Submit your work to maga-zine aditors: write on one side of name

school. (a) Submit your work to maga-zine editors; write on one side of paper only and mail manuscript folded—not rolled. Write your name and address on upper left hand corner of first page of manusript. (b) I cannot give names and addresses of business firms in Mail-Box columns.

Requests

Dear Miss Grey,-Back again. I received my S. F. P. a long time ago, before hospital fund started, so am ending my mite, also stamped, addressed envelope for fortune telling by cards, which I see some readers have sent. I should also like some corre-spondents of my own age, 18.

GORNIE. Ans.—Thank you for mite, Gornie. The way to tell fortunes by cards isn't in the Box just now, but will for-ward it as soon as it returns.

Dear Cynthia Grey,-I am awfully corry if I put you to any inconveniby writing on correspondence card. Last night I made some of

origin of the word as East Indian. No common recipe includes mushrooms and walnuts, but it sounds quite worth and wainuts, but it sounds quite worth solden Gate's fudge and I liked it would one of the Boxites lend me a pattern for a small tea apron, one that would be suitable for a gift? I Inclosed please find dime. I am, Ans.—I am sure you enjoyed the fudge, Buster. Thank you for the hospital dime. Golden Gate's fudge and I liked it a pattern for a small tea apron, one that would be suitable for a gift? I would be very pleased to have one. Inclosed please find dime. I am, BUSTER.

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Vincent G. Perry

THE CIRCUS DOG. Part Fourteen. Monty's heart could hardly stay in tit seemed too good to be true that Mr. Bangs and the circus were just a little it ahead of him, and his legs were carrying him nearer as fast as they could. What would Mr. Bangs say at his long absence? What would old hardly wait to get there to find out. Buile the goat say? Monty could hardly wait to get there to find out. Buile the goat say? Monty could hardly wait to get there to find out. Buile the goat say? Monty could hardly wait to get there to find out. Buile the goat say? Monty could hardly wait to get there to find out. Buile the goat say? Monty could hardly wait to get there to find out. Buile the goat say? Monty could hardly wait to get there to find out. Buile the goat say? Monty could hard the bad man who had treated him so shamefully. Monty stopped dead still at such a thought. Billie's call sounded in the was off again like a shot, barking. Be divertisement in the papers offering from the was for again like a shot, barking a reward for anyone who found Billie of farm, he had been picked up by a mang who had read the ad and was shipped farm, he had been picked up by a mang who had read the ad and was shipped farm, he had been picked up by a mang who had read the ad and was shipped farm, he had been picked up by a mang who had read the ad and was shipped farm, he had been picked up by a mang who had read the ad and was shipped farm, he had been picked up by a mang who had read the ad and was shipped farm, he had been picked up by a mang who had read the ad and was shipped farm, he had been picked up by a mang who had read the ad and was shipped farm, he had been picked up by a mang who had read the ad and was shipped farm, he had been picked by by the Vincent G. Hangs was disappointed at not getting trying to keep back the tears because his little pal dog had deserted him. Wat could all dig has deserted him. Wat could all dig has deserted him. Wat could all dig has deserted him.



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Around the Grate Fire. Inclosed you will find the patterns sent me by Smiles and one I am send-ing for her. Have you any more flower seeds left? If so, I would love to have some unchosed and any mite for the some. Inclosed find a mite for the good cause you are endeavoring to make a success. It surely is wonder-ful how the dimes count up. However, I know some readers have responded very generously to the call. MRS. B. C.

Monday-Acquiescence

Cynthia Grey's

Mail-Box

the way, By every woodland tree all crimson-tipped, By shimmering gold upon a sun-lit day.

I see in the paper where some of the boxites are wondering where I have gone again. To tell you the truth,

in the tobacco field and didn't have much time to write. As it is raining here time to write. As it is raining here today I have a little time to myself now. Bud Off a Thorn Tree, you should not tell on your sister like that. I believe I know you, too, I think your sister told me about you. Well, guess I will ring off. But some time I am going to tell you girls about the trip I had in England. Say, it is some swell country.

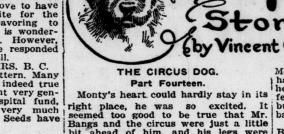
Please find inclosed mite for S. C. H. fund, unless someone takes it out. I think that is a very mean trick for anyone to do. WATERMELON. Ans.—Thank you every much, Wat-ermelon, for such a nice gift for the fund. Glad you got a day off to write to us. We would like to have you write us of your trip to England.

To Write Stories. Dear Miss Grey,-Like so many others

MRS. B. C. Ans.—Have forwarded pattern. Many thanks for your gift. It is indeed true that many readers have sent very gen-erous amounts to the hospital fund, but the dimes have done very much of the good work as well. Seeds have been mailed to you.

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trip to Ottawa when homeward d. They will reside at Waterford.

SMOKE-BILTON. A very pretty wedding took place on Wednesday, September 29, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bilton, 1st con-cession. Euphemia, when their eldest daughter, Carrie Edna, was united in marriage to Mr. Wm. B. Snook of Euphemia. The bride, who was unat-tended, entered the parlor to the strains of wedding music played by her aunt. Mrs. Ira' Bilton, leaning on the arm of her father. The bride looked lovely robed in white silk with overdress of georgette and seed pearl trimming. She SMOKE-BILTON. the customary bridal veil with blossoms. The ceremony was

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