PAGE OF INTEREST TO WOMEN



Mrs. Wn. Thompson, Wortley road, is visiting her parents in Toronto. with Mrs. Booth, Wellington

Miss Mabelle Thorne has returned after a delightful two weeks at Mus-

Mrs. Vandusen of Coboconk is visiting her brother, Dr. Andrew Hammond, Dundas street.



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GIRLS! LEMON JUICE



Among the out-of-town guests at-tending the Crouch-Tanner wedding of Wednesday were Rev. R. E. Charles and Mrs. Charles of Bay City, formerly

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Keenan announce the engagement of their daughter, Marjory Leone, to Norman Bohannan, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Bohannan, Birkenhead, England.

Mrs. W. J. Clark of Evergreen avenue, accompanied by her two children, Eleanor and Jack, are at present so-journing up country for a few weeks ourning up country for a few with friends along the lake front.

Mr. and Mrs. John Queenan and daughter Mary have motored back to their home in Boston after spending the past two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. John O'Neill, 981 Lorne avenue. Mrs. S. M. Liddle, 193 Bruce street

announces the engagement of her eldest daughter, Margaret, to Dr. Arthur E. Wood, both of this city, the marriage to take place on August 17 at St. James' Church, South London.

Miss Gwendolyn Woods, Wellington street, has returned from Kingston, where she was visiting her sister, Mrs. (Dr.) A. Jones. Mrs. Richard Woods is also visiting her daughter, and will return at the end of the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Rich. Hexter and small Mrs. Hexter, Cheapside street; Mr. and Mrs. Will Hexter, London South, and Mrs. Myrtle Marley motored to Port Stanley yesterday, where they held a jolly little picnic.

Mrs. Hayes and her two daughters.
Misses Winnifred and Beatrice, arrived in London on Saturday to join her husband, Mr. Hayes, where they will be the guests of her brother, Mr. M. Cook, Strees street. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Staley of Lorne Simcoe street, before going to their avenue have returned from a delight- new home in London.

Miss Helen Cameron. Poplar Hill, is spending a few days with Miss Ruby Brooks, Lambeth.

Mr. Michael Barry of Detroit, is visiting his sister, Mrs. Edward Boland, 1920-21.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Claypole an Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Douglas, 31 Becher street, are holidaying at the Brenner House, Grand Bend.

Mrs. A. H. Wright of Chicago is visiting her aunt, Mrs. A. J. Morgan, Wellington street north.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Savill great the

wedding march, beautifully rendered by Miss Arvella Lasenby. Miss Jean Burn-side, sister of the groom, acted as bridesmaid, while Mr. William Mac-Mr. E. Hemsworth, principal of Mac-Donald Public School, Vancouver, is in the city, the guest of his mother, Mrs. of orchids and white gladioli. F. B. Hemsworth, Ridout street south. Donald Public School, Vancouver, is in the city, the guest of his mother, Mrs. F. B. Hemsworth, Ridout street south.

Mrs. Hugh Brooks and Mrs. Mack Campbell and son of Poplar Hill, with Miss Ina Brooks of Lambeth are holl-properties. After the ceremony, the guests to the number of thirty-six, sat down to a most enjoyable supper. Among those present from Scotland were Mr. David Gardener, Mr. Gordon MacDonald, Mr. William Dunlop and Mr. and Mrs. David Lewis, all of Clydebank.

The young couple left on their honeymon trip amidst all sorts of good wishes. On their return they will take up residence in London.

CROUCH—TANNER.

Lovely in its simplicity was the wedding of Miss Hazel G. Tanner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Tanner, St. George street, to Richard E. Crouch son of Mrs. F. E. Crouch and the late Mr. W. E. Crouch of Cheapside street, solemnized in New St. James Church on Wednesday afternoon. The church was lovely with palms, ferns and sumer flowers, which were used in massed effect around the pre-dieu. White ribbons and cluster bouquets of flowers marked the pews for the guests. At 3:30 o'clock, to the strains of Lohengrin's Bridal Chorus, played by the or-strain Seventian in a program of rest—and this is no program at all for the average well-to-over-fed individual for the cost, to the cost, to the cost, or the cost or the cost, or the cost, or the cost, or the cost, or the cost,

pretty in little orchid frocks, made with days with tales of the tragic ends—but frills, and little hats to match. They carried baskets of mauve sweet peas. Rev. D. L. McCrae, who performed the ceremony, read the lovely old Scotch fortable in bed—and when I say compensation, and the lovely old Scotch fortable I mean a blessed peace which service. During the signing of the register Keith MacDonald sang "Until."
Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride. Mrs. W. A. Tanner, the bride's mother, wearing a handsome gown of blue crepe and satin with corsage of sweet peas, assisted by Mrs.

and satin with corsage of sweet peas.

Crouch, mother of the groom, who wore black satin with corsage of mauve black satin with corsage of mauve weet peas. Four charming assistants were Misses Ruth and Doris Tanner, in frocks of green and rose organdy, Misses Corraine Crouch in peach colored organdy and Miss Ruth Loveless in a frock of rose organdy.

Later the bride donned a pretty traveling frock of blue tafetta with wool embroidery and smart, close-fitting hat of black velvet. Mr. and Mrs. Crouch left for Toronto, from where they will be resulted to give support to the program, and bar to the program, and Dorchester branches ed the program, after which branch served lunch. The material state of the patient to shake off, or rather sleep off some of the glooms and find faint traces of cheer and dreary.

There is no doubt many cases of splanchnoptosis or displaced organs that require surgical interference, but for most patients with this accident of the Lyons annual garden in the torm of the glooms. Institute was held Baptist Church, Gladstone. The most patient is ability to smile, not just to crack a grimace, but to smile spon-tone of the program, after which branch served lunch. The most patients with traces of cheer and dreary.

Lyons W. I. To ME

The next meeting of the Lyons annual garden is fairly simple:

The Lyons annual garden in the torm of the glooms to the program is fairly simple. left for Toronto, from where they will evolution the program is fairly simple take a boat trip to Montreal, salling on the 6th of August for Southampton and good-night! later for France, where Mr. Crouch will spend some time continuing his stud-

Advertiser Lady Visits Kindergarten At Normal School in South London

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meant not only to train the teachers but also for the benefit of the children

The teachers will have to try exams on their work for the past five weeks of the course, which is ten weeks long and is spread over two years. These

exams, start today and the candidates will be busy Friday also. Their stand-

ing will be based not only on written papers, but on the practical work which

The London teachers who are trying

examinations for the summer course are: Helen M. Barbour, Hazel U. Bod-kin, Maud Cuthbertson, Grace Godwin, Eleanor Hurley, Inez A. Kerr, Cora Parker, Jennie I. Parker, Marjorie G. Tolhurst, Eva M. McLachlan. Helen

The three pactice schools which have little ones, and some of it is very been in session for the past five weeks at the London Normal close today.

The three pactice schools which have little ones, and some of it is very beautiful, as well as interesting. The exhibition of wooden bead work in particularly striking.

The three pactice schools which have little ones, and some of it is very buttercup yellow a few days ago, and exhibition of wooden bead work in particularly striking. ten classes and a primary, and their teachers are Miss Clara Brenton, Miss Annie Davidson and Miss Flora Carson. Besides these there are three assistant These are changed each day so that every Normalite gets a chance to teach. Those who are not actually engaged in teaching observe the methods of the when their own turn comes.

According to information given by Dr. Dearness, the principal, the students at this school are all Normal they have been required to do during the term.

This work is along the same lines as that done by the children, but, of course, a much higher state of perfection is required. A great deal of drawing is also accomplished by the students, including designs which may be used in teaching the children.

Sometimes the teachers are able to add a bit of nature study to the work, and make it count in a practical way, as in case of one lady, who was lucky enough to obtain a humming-bird's Many of them with several years' experience in the teaching field, who are using their holidays for professional im-

by Mr. Dearness and Miss Gertrude Buttery on the "Theory and Practice of Kindergarten and Primary Education," which are designed to help them

with their work.

According to Mr. Dearness, people have been slow to grasp the fact that the most expert teachers are needed in the primary field, and the theory that children's minds are mere blank tablets to be stamped and printed at will has hindered the idea that the child must be studied and understood cate him successfully. Therefore, the science and practice of child study receive special attention at the summer

and things nopping around misse, and a confirmed habit of quarreling with their food and their relations and a brand of constipation that laughs at laxatives (to use a far-fetched paraphrase), out to take a long rest.

The first essential in a program of the conditions are program of all for

WHAT THE POOR LITTLE RICH GIRL WEARS.

THE FASHIONS

With our exclusive beaches as a back ground for the poor little rich girl, their oright frocks appear even brighter and heir silhouettes are even more clearly outlined against the summer sky. Belles of the future were sunning themselves in all shades of orchid, and in a de-

Milk Lunches.

The children are given a milk luncheon in the middle of the day, and are thus insured from becoming hungry while at school. Rest periods are also allowed and some time for general play and conversation. Throughout the entire course the plan is two-fold, being meant not only to train the teachers. the print being a sort of dull mulberry color, with tiny conventionalized floral designs in greens and tawny yellows:

plain batiste, or of dotted swiss and



The most impressive feature of the teenth century. Ancient textile decorations were all in the form of embroidist that colors alien in our minds to ery or printing. Lace is not an ornation

shown in the sketch, using the plain

but religiously constantly and had suffered for a long time, and I day, but religiously constantly and glum, constitutionally scrawny and glum, with stomachs, colons, livers, kidneys and things flopping around inside, and a confirmed habit of quarreling with their relations and a has nothing of the kind.

Now that fashion decrees it is the swagger thing to have one's hat made with the same material as the gown, then there cases of alleged piles the victim their relations and a has nothing of the kind. has nothing of the kind.

Old Women, Please Notice.
I'd like to know what causes the hot flushes I have, if it is not my age. I am 44 years old. (N.C.B.)

Ans.—That your age has nothing to do with it is evident, to the ordinary for the poor little rich wirl.

est thing-

ing me quite crazy!

XLIII.—Dinner For Two

Mary-all aglow with happinessurried to her room to dress. "Conceited boy!" The evening that had promised badly was going to have a glorious ending.

She was going to dine with Dick. All joy and smiles, then, she donned her pretty French-blue evening dress, pinning one of Dick's roses in the gold lace of the corsage. And then she wrapped her velvet cloak

Together they entered the waiting

"Conceited man: As drown ever seen," whispered Dick, as they rattled along and the street lamps partially illumined his little companion. "I The taxi drew up with a jerk outside really mean it, Mary. I've never in my a little restaurant; welcoming lights ife met anyone that looked one-half so "Even in the old blue kimono?" quoth

Mary laughing. Dick had caught her "I'm afraid you'll to have you all to myself—and in the inconventional—" big, crowded places we may bump into unawares tonight. looked the sweetest, loveliest thing in the wide world," announced the infatuated Dick. "I stood for a moment-very quietly—watching you at the telephone. Your face was all lit up and eager, Mary. You—you kind of hypnotized me. Honestly, you did. And your face seemed as though you'd got a disap-

"As indeed I had," interrupted Mary. "I was expecting to hear your voice over the 'phone-and, instead, it was Kate's sweetheart.'

"Dearest." He moved closer to her. "I love to hear you talk that way. I'm such an infernally jealous fellow, Mary where you are concerned. Last night, Thank goodness, the beggar real fizes it or instance, I felt I hated that smooth-ongued chap, Carrington Bellairs. By terrible lot of trouble for him?" for instance, I felt I hated that smooth tongued chap, Carrington Bellairs. By the way"-he frowned a little-"don't you think it was dashed impudent of day, with Miss Rochester," her can Mary. him to come and call on you at such an Then she stopped. She knew that Eve

"He arrived only a few minutes after to Dick. you did," ventured Mary, mischievously, "and I shouldn't call you impudent-

Dick had to kiss her.

"As long as you don't care for him, ing, Mary." "Il overlook his cheek!" Tomorro wa. At Work. (Copyright, 1921, by the McClure News "You know that I don't care for him

she sent me. They arrived in the lendid condition. I received a couple of slips from Jasmine Flower a short tiv ne ago. but I am sorry to say the were so dreadfully squashed I could with them. I hope she nickel all right, which I put, in the endo! I'd love to hear it!" Cajolery was in Dick's attractive voice. He was smiling blissfully into Mary's eyes. "I'm not! I'm only very much in love! "'Only?' Why the saving word?"
"Entirely, then! Oh, Mary, it's in your

power to make me either wildly happy

"You little witch! I believe you were

"Conceited man! As though I-Mary

created for the express purpose of driv-

mind, Mary?" Dick paid the driver and

dismissed him, "Fact is, I'm just crazy

"Dick, don't be horrid!" At mention of the latter name Mary gave a queer little shudder. "Mr. Vandaveer would

"Oh, I'm not smart enough for hin

-not rich enough, or well-dress ad enough-or witty enough-or world! ''' "You're an angel, Mary-and Van Aa-

veer's the other thing," commented I Jick,

"I saw Mr. Vandaveer in a taxi to.

wouldn't wish any slight st detail teld

But let's talk of something interest-

paper (Syndicate.)

streamed out to meet them.

some of your other 'beaux'.

Not to mention Julian Vandaveer."

never look at me—you know it."
"And why, pray?" Dick, on th
fensive, wheeled around.

with gruffness.

"He isn't fit to black your

in common,"

HOME ECONOMICS

wry little smile.

nickel all right, which I put in the envelope for postage. Thank Jou just the same Jasmine Flower. What has become of Fuzz W wzz? I sent her the materials to grochet a bou-doir cap, also the quarter which she said was to go to the C. H. fund. I hope she received the m all right. Drop a note into the Mail Box, Fuzz Wuzz, and assure us it is the sight or well. or miserable! There doesn't seem to be any middle course at all. It's the queerand assure us it is a right, or are you too busy crocheting I am going on a "It is, indeed," said Mary, mischief much like to have my cap by that date, lurking round the corners of her pretty if possible.

mouth. "Extraordinarily queer!" I hope F

Ribbon Grass for the lovely slip which

I hope Fuzz Wazz will see this. Will Ans.-Thank Ans.—Thank you for mite for hos-pital and for your report on Mail-Box

F erry Picking Time.

My Dea & Miss Grey,-Sorry I didn't get Shi a-in Grandma's address, so you, Boxites, and Miss Grey could races to fill up the pails? CHEER UP. Ans .- Your requests have been and, I hope, will reach you safely this time. Thank you for the hospital Indeed Cynthia Grey has been errying in a wonderful patch, so would e quite ready with others to "race e quite ready with others

Would Exchange Songs.

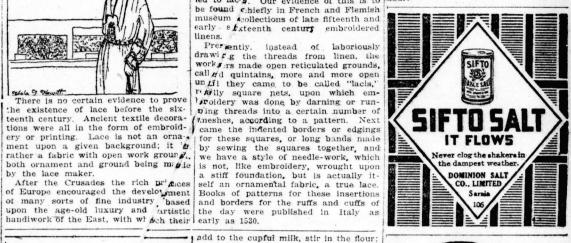
Dear Cynthia Grey,-Just a line to some one of my own age, 21. I would also like to get the words of the folowing: "Beautiful Ohio." "The Bells of St. Mary's," "Margy," "Go Feather Your Nest."

In exchange I will send ony of the following: "I'm Sorry I Made You Cry,"
"Mickey," "Till We Meet Again," "Cheer Up, the Sun Will Soon Be Shining."
If any one wishes to write my address Sun Will Soon Be Shining." comment ed Dick, with a is with Miss Grey.

Chili Sauce.

Dear Miss Grey,-I was so pleased to ee my letter in print I thought I would write again. Can you give me a good recipe for chili sauce? Sorry I did not give you my name. HAZEL EYES.

Ans.—The following recipe is highly recommended: Two 12-quart baskets of ripe tomatoes. Peel and chop fine, 2 quarts onions, 2 quarts vinegar, 2 ey on the Crusades had brought quarts onions. 2 quarts vinegar, 2 into contact for the first time. ounces ground cinnamon, 2 ounces From linens em broidered as in the East, ground allspice, 2 ounces mustard, 2 relieved by the en spaces left or shapes ounces cut out, from the ground, there develounces ground ginger, 1 ounce ground cloves, 3 pounds dark sugar, 2 cups oped a cut or drawn work which is not, strictly speaking, lace, but which led to lace. Our evidence of this is to



Cynthia Grey's Mail-Box

he existence of lace before the six

The same heart heads in every uman breast.—Makthew Arnold. Parker Hause Rolls.

Dear Friends,- Just hought I would

Say Helene, who on earth are you? The Apartment of the Tuberculous.—Rest for the Gaunt.

Folks who are not merely under- that what I thought was itching piles weight in the half-size fashion of the was in reality pinworm infestation. It is colored linens could be used to advantage, or any of the printed cotton fabbut don't think, I got you. Give me a hint and see #MI can guesse. You have

> bye. Thanks for the ice, Miss Grey, and good luck to, everyone. CURL WURL. P.S.—I salv someone in the box wanted a good recipe for rolls or buns. I am sending one which my mother tried and proved to be delicious. Parker House Rolls.

One appful milk, scalded and cooled to luke warm temperature; two cups of yeart: quarter-cup scalded and cooled mik: two cupfuls of bread flour. spornful salt; one tablespoonful sugar quarter-cup melted fat; one and three Soften yeast in quarter-cupful milk,

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to the head. Kindly let me know the symptoms of this condition and what would be best for a woman to eat. (Mrs. W. S.) Ans.—The change of life or menopause is a physiological manifestation, and not a disease, as you seem to think. If you suffer from what you think is a rush of blood to the head, go and see your doctor. Of course, a woman of your age, whatever it may THE BANDIT DOGS. Part Ten. The prison where the dog-catcher diseases that masquerade under the soothing description of "the change." kept the dogs shut up was far from

the city. Perhaps they put it there so that the howls of the homesick dogs

some of them were very nice pet dogs, and it hurt their pride and feelings to barking to show their displeasure, and think that they had been bundled on to the dog priso a.

not be consolod; they were too unhappy or that.

"Why, it's little Cha," ceclared or of the stray dogs, who had been or Women's Institute was held in the for that.

The next meeting of the Lyons Women's Institute is to be held august 9, at 2:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. J. The Lyons annual garden party will be held on August 16, at the home of Mrs. James Mitchell under the auspices of the Women's Institute. A first-class wise old dog "You in the so that you can the dogs had quieted down, little Chacalled out: "Have heart, brother dogs! I have been sent by my brothers, the bandits. We have a plan to set you all free. That's why I am here."

What a barking of joy the prisoners set up then. How were Riggles and his wonderful companions going to resonation.

the Women's Institute. A first-class dogs have no need to worry. It is we home-made cooking.

How foolish we were to come to the

was the smallest of the lot. Sure enough, it was Cha, but strange to say the nice little dog was not the Age (if child's or misses' pattern).. least bit alarmed at being taken by the dog-catcher.

When the dog-catcher had gone and

by the lace maker.

After the Crusades the rich prices of Europe encouraged the development of many sorts of fine industry based upon the age-old luxury and artistic handiwork of the East, with which their add to the cupful milk, stir in the flour beat until very smooth. Cover it with a plate and let stand in a temperature roll into half-inch sheet



A Comfortable "Dress How foolish we were to come to the city, where they have dog-catchers. Now I suppose we will all be put to sleep so we won't ever wake up again—that's what comes of being a stray dog."

The conversation was interrupted just then by the arrival of the dog-catcher with a load of prisoners. In they were brought, big dogs, little dogs, curly dogs, smooth dogs, all yelping and barking to show their displeasure, and at the sight of the new arrivals the

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BLEACHES FRECKLES

3:30 o'clock, to the strains of Lohengrin's Bridal Chorus, played by the organist, George Winterbottom, the bride entered the church with her father, who gave her in marriage. She wore a gown of shimmering silk, over which fell in soft drapery an overdress 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 whitener.

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.

3:30 o'clock, to the strains of Lohengrin's Bridal Chorus, played by the organist, George Winterbottom, the bridal Chorus, played by the organist, George Winterbottom, the bridal chorus, played by the organist, George Winterbottom, the bridal chorus, played by the organist, George Winterbottom, the bridal Chorus, played by the organist, George Winterbottom, the bridal chorus, played by the organist, George Winterbottom, the brid it it serves and postures will be sure, but if it is splanchnoptosis certain exercises and postures will be sure, but if it is splanchnoptosis to certain exercises and postures will be sure, but if it is splanchnoptosis to certain exercises and postures will be sure, but if it is splanchnoptosis to certain exercises and postures will be sure, but if it is splanchnoptosis to certain exercises and postures will be sure, but if it is splanchnoptosis to certain exercises and postures will be sure, but if it is splanchnoptosis to certain exercises and postures will be sure, but if it is splanchnoptosis to certain exercises and postures will be sure, but if it is splanchnoptosis to certain exercises and postures will it the serve tuberculosis these eventually used with benefit whereas if it were tuberculosis these ventually used with benefit whereas if it were tuberculosis these ventually used with benefit whereas if it were tuberculosis these ventually used with benefit

During the signing of the reg-no invalid in bed can ever know

So-Called Itching Piles.

has nothing of the kind.

WESTERN ONTARIO

WOMEN'S ACTIVITIES

HARRIETSVILLE. W. I. The July meeting of the Harrietsville

branch served lunch. The next meet-

Address News For This Column The Editor of Woman's Page.

Personal Health Service

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Savill spent the week-end at Bayriold, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Heard.

In honor of an August bridge-siech Mr. and Mrs. Robert Heard.

Mr. and Mrs. McLean and text deared and the property of the state of the Mrs. Margire G. Archer have returned after spending the week-end on the Property of the State of the Property of the Property of the State of the Property of the Property of the Property (By WILLIAM BRADY, M.D., Noted Physician and Author.) The Apartment of the Tuberculous.—Rest for the Gaunt.

batiste or organdy.

Now that fashion decrees it is the swagger thing to have one's hat made

Newl, as we gere busy I must say goodWell, as we gere busy I must say good-

could not be heard.

The conversation was interrupted just then by the arrival of the dogas those the dog-catcher had caught.
They weren't just stray dogs, either—

Some of the bigger dogs tried their best to console the little homesick dogs and puppies, but the little fellows would

The very last dog to be brough

Baptist Church, Gladstone. The Belwith grief 'sylen she can't find me and knows the dog-catcher has me," one little dog piped up.

"No, she won't," one of the big dogs assured the little one. "She'll come right away and pay your fine so that you can wat way. She shouldn't have let you the dog-catcher had gon the dogs had guileted down little dogs had guileted down lit mont and Dorchester branches furnished the program, after which the home ing will be held on August 11, at the

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of about 70 degrees until light and puffy. Add the salt, sugar, shortening and flour and mix to a smooth dough. Turn on a floured board and knead until elastic; cover closely and let stand unti doubled in bulk; turn onto a lightly floured sheet with the upper side down, brush over one half of each round with melted butter and fold other half over material for the foundation, and the printed for trimming the collar and cuffs, and for making the vestee, the cuffs, and c Is Grateful For Slips.

ving threads into a certain number meshes, according to a pattern. N

Dear Miss Grev .- I want to thank



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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, waist measure, 22, 24, 26, or whatever it may be. When in it may be. If a skirt, give waist and elength 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 on week from the date of applicatio