

PAGE OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

IN SOCIETY

Miss Alice Graves of New York is spending the holiday season in the city.

Mrs. Steele of Toronto is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Eberhart, and Mr. Eberhart, William street.

Miss Lois Stone of Toronto, and Mr. Basil Bowman of Southampton have been holiday guests with Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Robinson and Miss Eleanor Robinson, St. James street.

Mr. and Mrs. Allison Dean of Toronto leave today for their future home in Calgary, Alberta. Mrs. Dean is a niece of Dr. and Mrs. H. T. Reason of this city, and spent Christmas with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Shuttleworth entertained at a delightful little supper party on New Year's eve, the guests going to their home on Princess avenue

after enjoying an evening's dancing at the Winter Garden.

Mrs. Spooner of New York has been spending the holiday season with her daughter, Mrs. Stuart Cook, Wolsley Barracks, and Capt. Cook. Several interesting and social functions have claimed Mrs. Spooner as one of the guests of honor.

The tea dance at the Kennels on Saturday afternoon was one of the most successful of such functions. Under the able conversance of Mrs. Harley Brown and Mrs. George Gunn, assisted by Mrs. Thomas Baker and Mrs. Gerald Pearson, all the arrangements were perfect and practically every member of the club was present, the guests numbering almost 200. The proceeds are to be used towards the furnishing of sitting-rooms for the ladies.

Mr. and Mrs. Harley Brown entertained at a delightful luncheon party

of 40 covers at the Tecumseh House on New Year's Day in honor of their daughter, Miss Margaret Brown. Mrs. Brown was wearing a handsome gown of black charmeuse with touches of terra cotta, while Miss Margaret Brown was a charming young hostess in a smart frock of black velvet with pink trimmings. After luncheon the whole party drove to the Kennels and spent a most enjoyable afternoon at the New Year's tea dance held there.

Mr. and Mrs. U. A. Buchner, Waterloo street, entertained at a jolly New Year's dance on Saturday night for their young daughter, Miss Jean Buchner. Christmas decorations were used artistically in drawing-room and reception room, where the dancing was carried on. Mrs. Buchner received her guests in a lovely gown of blue crepe de chine, while Miss Jean Buchner was prettily dressed in cream crepe de chine. The guests, numbering about 45 in all, were a happy lot of boys and girls, many of whom were enjoying one of their first real parties.

Western Ontario Women's Activities
Address News For This Column to the Editor of Woman's Page.

GRACE COUNTRY CLUB.

The home-cooking sale and bazaar held at Thameston under the auspices of the Grace Country Club on Saturday evening, December 18, on the second floor of Mr. R. Oliver's store, was a great success. The total receipts amounted to \$81.82. The home cooking was quickly sold, as were also the many dainty, fancy and useful articles made by the members of the club. A lovely painting by one of the members called forth much admiration and was sold after the bazaar.

HOME ECONOMICS
MRS. ELIZABETH KENT, MacDONALD COLLEGE.

ONE GOOD TOY.

thing—letters to Santa Claus are divinely simple and childlike usually. A child wants one thing and wants it very much. Of course, it only takes one or two Christmas presents to spoil him. If Tom's mother thinks more of how things look than how they are, if even unconsciously, she wants him to be able to boast of the number of his Christmas gifts, how is Tom to rise above that influence? Educational toys are likely to be expensive, though often their central idea is one that clever parents can copy. They will treasure and profit by, than a dozen poor ones that lie broken and abandoned by Christmas night. Best thing to do is to give the child what he is doing on Christmas afternoon. If he is absorbed in bridge-building or other kind of work, let him do it. Tom would not naturally expect more than one

THE MARRIAGE OF ANNE

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

XCVIII.—Neil to the Defence.

This was a bomb for the impertinent Margery. "I married Anne for the all-sufficient reason that I wanted her to be my wife!"

Neil had said these words. And she knew full well that always did he mean just what he said.

"Of course, you wanted her!" she cooed. Then, shouting:

"I feel horribly awkward sitting here with you two, and playing gooseberry!"

It's not the sort of role that I'm accustomed to! Where can John Courtney have gone off to?"

An angry gleam was in her eyes. She stared across the lounge towards the closed door, and at that moment the metal gates opened, and John Courtney stepped forth.

"Stunning woman, isn't she?" Neil murmured, involuntarily.

It was all a greater tribute to John's looks, in that he is not particularly fond of, nor does he approve of, more beauty.

"What a lovely girl!" Margery's eyes grew hard and bright.

"Isn't she rather—er—loud?"

"Oh, dear me, no!" I sprang to the defence of the absent one. "I consider

that young person bit her lip, then nodded, stretching out a slim hand across towards the cigarettes. She was about to swallow her chagrin, it seemed. Discretion best advised her.

"So you had a good time up in town, eh, Anne?"

"I nodded. I wasn't going to commit myself to a remark."

"That good, Neil and I amused each other pretty well." She flung a coquettish glance at him.

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ALL WOOL, HEAVY WEIGHT, SOFT FINISH, 54-INCH CIRCULAR; style, service, warmth, all are combined in these jersey cloths, and best of all, AT A PRICE MUCH BELOW THEIR REGULAR VALUE.

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On Sale—Second Floor.

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Johnny has decided opinions on what he wants for dinner—especially for dessert. But mother is certain of one thing—he just loves Pure Gold Quick Pudding. And she always makes sure that there is a plentiful supply in the pantry.

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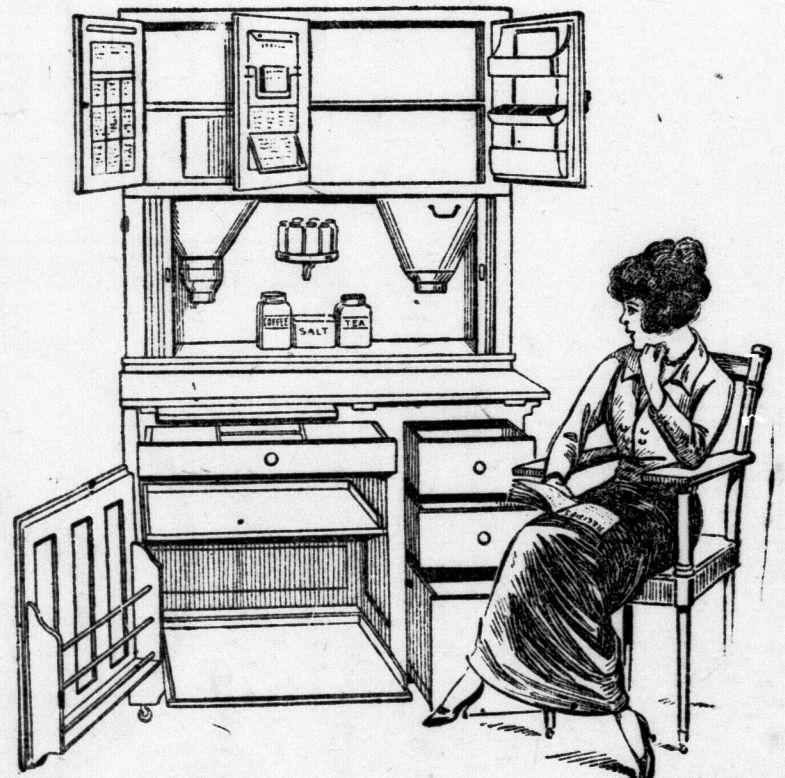
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Cynthia Grey's Mail-Box

Dear Miss Grey, I have visited this Mail-Box before, and I am back again for help this time, and also to help you with my orange cake recipe she asked for. I will include it.

May I have the written pattern, also some flower seeds—any kind except morning glory flowers; we have some of them.

I saw in the paper some time ago where a Wee Girl of 12 had sent in some cake and insertion for pillowcase. I thought you kindly loaned to me? Also if you have an extra daisy yoke pattern please send it along and I will return all patterns soon as I copy them.

Thanking you for your past favors, I sign before, CYNTHIA GREY, NO. 2.

Orange Cake—Half cup lard and butter mixed, 1 cup sugar, 1 egg, well beaten all together. 1 cup milk, 1 1/2 cups flour, 2 heaping teaspoons baking powder, pinch of salt. Grate orange rind, juice of half orange and put in last. Icing for Orange Cake—Icing sugar, a little salt, melted butter, the rest of orange juice.

Will help you. Hoping this will help you. You will find enclosed a stamped envelope.

The patterns asked for are not in Mail-Box at present, but am mailing mitt pattern and seeds. Many thanks for hospital time.

Bulletin.

Will "Last Rose of Summer" kindly send in her name and address, as it has been mislaid.

A Welsh-Canadian.

Dear Miss Grey—I am just one more cure for help. Please don't get discouraged with us. You help too many to give up, don't you now? Yes, I should like to be P. E. if I didn't feel weary from its many travels, also the

Personal Health Service

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

No, It Is Not Your Liver.

Almanacs are esteemed nowadays only as relics or curios, but that most plausible suggestion of the almanacologist, namely that a sallow complexion indicates liver complaint, is just about as current as ever.

As a matter of fact a sallow complexion has nothing to do with the liver, or rather less to do with the liver than it has with the lungs.

Most people who have not quite reached the gallstone age insist that jaundice is a more or less essential symptom of gallstone disease. The truth is that jaundice is noted in only one case out of every eight, the great majority of gallstone cases presenting no jaundice from beginning to end.

Sallowness and jaundice are as unrelated as are bowlegs and earache, they are points of similarity being that they both occur in human beings. A sallow skin is one that appears less ruddy than normal, because for one reason or another is contains at the moment less blood to tint the skin pink. Jaundice is a staining of the skin and the mucous membranes with bile. A sallow individual shows no yellow stain in the lining of the eyes or the covering of the eyeballs or in the lining of the lips; one who is jaundiced, over slightly, shows such staining of the mucous membranes as well as the skin.

Why, then, Mrs. Sawyer Gam, assured you that your sallow skin, or the so-called "liver spots" on it are due to the liver? The matter with your liver, something to tell her in turn that you think she must be coming down in the little world of medicine.

With Mrs. Sawyer Gam, assured you that your sallow skin, or the so-called "liver spots" on it are due to the liver? The matter with your liver, something to tell her in turn that you think she must be coming down in the little world of medicine.

If you should ever be taken ill, or slack as they prefer to say in England, and this is not promptly recognized and carefully treated, the inflammation may terminate in blindness. In the majority of such cases the infection is traced to disease contracted by the father before marriage. It is frequent in every community that in some states physicians must enter in the birth certificate an answer to the question: "What preventive of Ophthalmia Neonatorum did you use?" And if he has not ordered or himself placed in the baby's eyes a drop of 2 per cent silver nitrate solution, supplied for the purpose, it is required to explain in the certificate why this was not done.

Blindness of the Newborn.

Please settle this argument: A holds that children of parents, one or both of whom have gonorrhea, are apt to be born blind. B holds that gonorrhea leaves no taint in the blood at all, but that it is exhalant which accounts for blindness at birth. Which is right?

Answer—Both are wrong. Syphilis is rarely, if ever, the explanation for congenital blindness. Gonorrhea practically never is responsible for blindness at birth, but if a newborn child contracts gonorrheal inflammation of the eyes, and this is not promptly recognized and carefully treated, the inflammation may terminate in blindness. In the majority of such cases the infection is traced to disease contracted by the father before marriage. It is frequent in every community that in some states physicians must enter in the birth certificate an answer to the question: "What preventive of Ophthalmia Neonatorum did you use?" And if he has not ordered or himself placed in the baby's eyes a drop of 2 per cent silver nitrate solution, supplied for the purpose, it is required to explain in the certificate why this was not done.

sent the recitation I asked for, "Two Little Stockings." Just what I wanted. Cynthia, you said you sent me the Little. You will not include a little to help the Children's Hospital fund. I think the little mitts will soon make way for a big warm hat and may the Mail-Box still keep on doing what it can. There are many written to me from overseas, and their letters seem so full of kind thoughts. Let those who cannot eat the real old-fashioned plum pudding try this, as it and the sauce together are very good. Well, I think I had best go before the furnace door opens.

Christmas Pudding—One cup seeded raisins, one cup currants, one cup chopped suet, one cup brown sugar, one cup fine cracker crumbs, one cup flour, one teaspoon salt, nutmeg to suit, one teaspoon soda in one pint buttermilk or sour milk steam three hours in a dish, put cloth on top of dish.

Brown Sauce—Two tablespoons butter, two tablespoons flour, one cup brown sugar, one-half grated nutmeg, two cups hot water. Method—Melt butter, add flour and stir till smooth; mix in sugar and stir all on stove till good and brown; add boiling water and stir till smooth; when boiled a few minutes remove from fire and add vanilla to taste and serve hot on pudding.

WELSH-CANADIAN.

Ans.—An mailing patterns and directions. Many thanks for your note. Yes, there are many Boxites whose letters I am quite sure are enjoyed by every member of the Mail-Box, but whose visits are too few and far between. Let's hope to hear after in the future from the interesting people, with their beautiful word-pictures and inspiring thoughts.

Some Birch Bark.

Dear Miss Grey—A happy New Year. Many thanks for patterns which I am returning. The mitt and six of the S. P. which is splendid.

I am hoping you get this Birch bark safely. Miss Grey. I have peeled most of it and left it in book form for you to finish or not, as you please.

Thanks very much to the one who

REEVE MCGILLIVRAY IS DEAD IN BRUCE

PAISLEY, Jan. 1.—Alexander McGillivray, ex-reverend of the township and a prominent farmer, died this morning at his residence, concession 12, Bruce, after an illness of about a week with internal trouble. Mr. McGillivray was born in Bruce Township 62 years ago, and was one of the most energetic men in the municipality, served for a number of years as reeve, councillor and school trustee, and an elder in North Bruce Presbyterian Church. He is survived by his wife; two sons, Leslie in Regina, Sask., and Clark at home; two daughters, the Misses Alma and Olive; also four brothers, Colin and Duncan in Bruce, Archibald in New Ontario, and John in Dawson, and two sisters, Mrs. Dugal McArthur, Port Elgin and Mrs. A. E. Stiver, California.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

An Easy One.

Our boy, aged 11, has always had trouble in controlling his kidneys, especially at night. An old herb doctor said that could be done was to give him some herbs, but it didn't help him. We also tried a course of treatment recommended by the druggist. Can you please give me some information in regard to it?

Answer.—You probably mean the boy wets the bed. If you will send a stamped, self-addressed envelope for reply by mail, I will be glad to send you directions for the management of bed-wetting.

Blindness of the Newborn.

Please settle this argument: A holds that children of parents, one or both of whom have gonorrhea, are apt to be born blind. B holds that gonorrhea leaves no taint in the blood at all, but that it is exhalant which accounts for blindness at birth. Which is right?

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