

PAGE OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

SOCIAL and PERSONAL

TELL IT TO THE SOCIETY EDITOR.

Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Collister are in Toronto for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. George M. Reid and Miss Marjorie have returned from a week's visit in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Goodburne of Toronto, who have been visiting the former's parents, have gone to Woodstock to visit Mrs. Goodburne's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Mayers, before returning home.

A pretty wedding took place at the home of the bride, when Miss Mabel Menzies was united in marriage to Duncan McDonald of Haverhill, Sask. They will reside on the groom's farm in the west. Rev. D. Wren of Mount Forest performed the ceremony.

Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Huser of Wardsville, celebrated in a quiet way today the twenty-seventh anniversary of their wedding. Twenty-seven years ago they were united in marriage at South Woodstock, then Mrs. Huser's home, by the Rev. John Henderson. Dr. Huser was at that time living at Merlin. Since then they have lived at Cedar Springs, Louisville, Crediton, Haverhill, Port Huron, Sutton, Atwood, Harrow, and last July

were appointed to Wardsville. Five children have been born to them, Mrs. E. G. Coghlin of Atwood, Verma of London, James Carson, who died overseas in military service, and Garnett and Carole at home.

INGS-CARROLL.
A pretty wedding took place Thursday, February 19, at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Art E. Ings, 737 Adelaide street, London, uncle and aunt of the groom, when Miss Ada Carroll, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Carroll of Hiddulph Township, became the bride of Thomas Ings. The Lohengrin Wedding March was played by Harry Ings. The bride was beautifully gowned in pearl grey tulle with overdress of white georgette, prettily headed with seed pearls, with a corsage bouquet of violets. Mrs. Alfred Ingram acted as bridesmaid. Alfred Ingram supported the groom. Rev. G. W. Warner officiated. After the ceremony, the wedding breakfast and the evening spent in games and dancing. Mr. and Mrs. Ings left on an early train for points West. The bride traveled in a suit of navy blue with hat to match. Upon their return they will reside on the groom's farm near Adelaide.

HOME ECONOMICS

MRS. ELIZABETH KENT, MACDONALD COLLEGE.

TEA BISCUITS.

It is a very simple thing to make good biscuits, but before trying to master the art it is necessary to learn some foundation facts. It is confusing to try to learn several recipes for similar flour mixtures, most of which consist of flour, milk or water, eggs,



fat of some kind, and a lightening agent. If these ingredients are mixed in such proportion that the mixture can be beaten with a spoon, it is called a batter. If it is thick enough to be handled upon a board, it is called a dough. The difference lies in the amount of liquid used. If one cup of milk is used to one cup and a half of flour, the mixture will pour, and is called a pour batter; if one measure of milk is used to two of flour, it is called a drop batter; one measure of milk to two and two-thirds measures of flour makes a soft dough, and one measure of milk to three or more measures of flour forms a stiff dough. Fat shortens a mixture and eggs add to its food value. Butter, lard, Tea biscuits may or may not contain eggs or sugar, and the fat used may be cream, butter or its substitute, beef fat, or a mixture of some of

these. If a woman knows the fundamental facts about proportions, she can say at a glance whether a recipe will produce a mixture of the desired consistency. Pop-overs are made with a pour batter, tea biscuits with a drop batter. Knowing the ingredients that enter into each it is easy to make them without any more instructions in quantity.

The method is not quite so easily learned. Flour is of such a nature that when it is wet and kneaded it becomes a glutinous mass. This is just what is not desired in tea biscuits, so after the mixture is put into the flour mixture there must be as little mixing as possible. The fat is rubbed into the flour, into which the baking powder and salt have been sifted. When the fat is evenly distributed the liquid is added, slowly and the particles united into a soft dough with as little handling as possible.

CHAPTER ELECTS OFFICERS.

At the annual meeting of the Havelock Chapter, L. O. D. E., Woodstock, the following officers were chosen for the year 1920: Hon. president, Mrs. Burdette; regent, Mrs. M. Neel; first vice-regent, Miss Isabel Whitelaw; second vice-regent, Miss Parker; secretary, Mrs. Frank Hyde; assistant secretary, Mrs. F. S. Rutledge; corresponding secretary, Mrs. A. B. Lee; educational secretary, Mrs. Sutherland; standard-bearer, Mrs. P. R. Warren; councillors, Mesdames Francis, Douglas, MacWhirter, Wallace and Appleby; auditors, Mrs. Cole and Mrs. Wilkinson. The present membership is 62. The receipts for the year amounted to \$1,015.25, and the balance in the bank is \$128.59.

HOW WINTER BABY SHOULD BE DRESSED

Simplicity and Comfort Are Chief Requisites.

The baby's clothes should be as simple and as comfortable as it is possible to make them. Pinned bands are worn first, and these may be made from the remnants of flannel that are left when the flannel petticoats are cut out. They are torn lengthwise of the material, and measure 7 x 18 inches, edges are raw.

Three or four of these bands are enough. At about six weeks the child becomes more active and puts on woven bands with shoulder straps that are easier to keep in place. Size 1 is needed, in either a mixture of silk and wool, or of cotton and wool.

The first shirt, or vests, button all the way down the front to avoid drawing them on over the head. There is a double-breasted style that has an extra thickness in front and is excellent for the winter baby. Size 1 in shirts is usually outgrown in about three months, so it is wiser to get size 2 in cotton and wool. Three or four shirts will be needed. It is a good plan to have a wooden drying frame for them to prevent shrinkage.

Birdseye is a very satisfactory material for waists. It is slightly more expensive than flannellette or daisy cloth, but less heating and therefore less irritating. Birdseye diapers may be bought readymade by the dozen in sanitary packages already laundered, or the material may be bought by the yard-piece. It must be washed with a mild soap until soft. Two dozen of the first size, 18 x 36 inches, are needed, and two dozen of the larger, 22 x 44 inches. When the smaller sizes have been outgrown they may be folded within the larger.

The winter baby will need four flannel petticoats, made of wool in the Gertrude style and fastening with a single small button on the shoulders.

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.



3039

Cynthia Grey's Mail-Box

Has Lovely Patience?

Will you please send me the mitt pattern, as I still see the snow coming, and will have to make new mitts soon. I have some heavy pieces of curl cloth, and I thought if you have any patterns left, I do enjoy the corner so much, and you never pick up courage to tell our readers anything. Whenever I do intend to be of some use, a thought comes to me: "Oh, they will all know that." But I do know I have a most beautiful Patience pattern sitting right here in front of me, and though I have many little ones to watch grow, I also enjoy seeing the plants grow. This plant I speak of has at least 25 little flowers on it. I use cold tea to water it—"to tea it," is more like it should be said, for every day I throw my left-over tea grounds and all, on it. It is as tall as your waist-line; it surely decorates my living-room. I'm afraid I am taking too much of your valuable time, for so it must be. PATIENCE.

Correspondents Wanted.

We have not taken The Advertiser very long, but certainly we enjoy it. We would like to correspond with some Irish lassie if she would write first to me through the Mail-Box. Is a girl of 15 too young to learn dancing? How old should a girl be before she earns her own living? How long should she obtain work in a large store?

IRISH COLLEEN.

Ans.—1. No. 2. I depend on the circumstances of her life, but she should first make the most of her educational opportunities. 3. At these various departments in large stores and girls and women of all ages employed, if the lassie judge it is wise possible to obtain a position upon leaving school.

I wish I could get someone, either sex, to correspond with me if they will write first. I am 17 years old, and live in the country. CHARLIE RUNNER.

I saw in the Mail-Box, where Bubbling Brook would like to correspond with girls of 20. As I am 20, would like to correspond with her if she will write first. LONELY HEART.

I notice in your column that Tiny Trout would like some correspondents. If she will write first, I would be glad to correspond with her.

I saw, also, where Musical Harry liked Zane Grey's books. I have read nearly all of them. Did you ever read any books by Blindfold? I think you will like them.

Should also like to correspond with you, Musical Harry, and Lonesome, too. I should judge it is wise possible to obtain a position upon leaving school. My address with Miss Grey. HAPPY SAL.

This is the first time I have ever taken the liberty of writing to you, although I have been an interested reader for some time. The Advertiser certainly has a fine Mail-Box. I don't know what

we would do without it. There are so many useful hints and recipes in it. My purpose in writing was to ask for some correspondents from 14 to 18 years, as I am 16 years old, and certainly will promise to answer all letters.

A WILD ROSE OF SIXTEEN.

Any other girl or boy would be accepted in my circle of correspondents. Please tell me what day February 10, 1900, fell on? (On Saturday.) MUSICAL HARRY.

I enjoy reading your Page very much. There are so many helpful things in it. I like the discussion on books, and the ones I enjoy most are Ralph Connor's books. I would like to correspond with some girl about 15 years of age. A HIGH SCHOOL GIRL.

This is my second letter to your Mail-Box, but I read the letters each day, and I am sure you are very busy. Thank you for the stocking foot pattern which I received. I would like to correspond with some girl or boy of 15 or 17 years old. Would you please have them write to me first, as I will leave my address with you, Miss Grey? MORNING GLORY.

COSY CORNER CHATS.

Inclosed please find 10 cents for the children's hospital. I see that almost everyone is sending money for the hospital, so I might as well get in the swim.

When one receives a letter from a friend, how much time should elapse before answering it? Some of my friends answer after some time, and others not for about a year.

On a lady's reception day should I leave my card for herself alone, or should I also leave cards for any who might be receiving with her?

I am sixteen years old. Am I too young to be in love? GIRL OF MY DREAMS.

Ans.—1. There is not a set rule about friendly correspondences. 2. Leave a card for each lady receiving with hostess. 3. Perhaps not, but I wouldn't be too sure of the wisdom of your choice at this age.

Have been an interested reader of your column for a long time, refrained from writing because I seemed to have no suggestions to offer worth while. I noticed in Saturday's paper where "Lover of Spring" would like old magazines to read. My sister was a dressmaker and we have quite a few magazines. We have McCall's Magazine, Pictorial Review of last year, and older magazines, and a few Ladies' Home Journals, and Sunday school papers, "The Outlook" and "The Young Men's Journal." Would any of these be suitable, "Lover of Spring?"

There was a letter in the first part of February from a person who was conversing with a broken leg, who

things," said Nodart, for he had not had anything to eat that day.

"You poor boys," cried Tom Tom. "I just thought perhaps some of the performing dogs would come along. I have prepared for you. You know, my new mistress isn't used to keeping a dog, and she gives me so much to eat that if I ate it all I would surely die of fat around the heart or some other terrible thing, so I have some nice things stored away for just such an occasion as this." And before he had finished speaking he had led the way to the garden, where he had buried bones and other good things to eat. What a feast! Nodart and Nodart had then, they left Tom Tom and assumed their wanderings much happier dogs.

That afternoon they came across Pew Wee, the poodle. He had also a nice home with a young lady who already had decked him out in a pretty blue ribbon. Betty, the Spaniel, they had had a good home too, with a town butcher. They called on her and had their supper of juicy bones and rare scraps in the butcher's back yard. "I guess we were born under an unlucky star," Nodart complained to Nodart that night as they lay down on a doorstep to sleep. "Nobody seems to want us."

And indeed it seemed that that was true.

(To Be Continued.)

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TALKS ON HEALTH

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D., Noted Physician and Author.

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writers' names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this self-addressed envelope is inclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

Radium For Cancer.

Cancer is not hereditary. Cancer is not contagious or infectious. Cancer occurs in every family, it is a disease of the blood, and is as common as tuberculosis and more prevalent than typhoid fever, and there is no known immunity against the disease. No one has found the cause of cancer.

No honest physician pretends to have a medicinal cure for cancer. Cancer may occur in infancy, childhood, youth, early adult life, middle age, advanced age, or senility. It is most frequent in the decade from forty to fifty.

There are three principal types of cancer. (1) Gallipoint cancer—sarcoma—which occurs at any age, often in young persons and in any part of the tissue, develops rapidly (in few weeks or a month or two) and is rapidly fatal unless promptly removed by surgery. (2) Organ cancer—carcinoma—which occurs usually around middle age, develops insidiously, spreads early through the lymphatic vessels to the neighboring lymph nodes ("lymph glands") and liver, "roots" as the cancer quack imagines, is usually painful in the earliest stage, occurs most commonly in the neck of the womb in mothers of families, next in the stomach in men, and proves fatal in from six months to two years unless radically removed by surgery or, in the case of cancer of the degeneration is stayed by radium or X-ray treatment.

(3) Surface cancer—which occurs chiefly in elderly persons, develops very slowly in the skin, often in some trifling wart, pimple, mole or other benign lesion on the cheek, eyelid, nose, lip or elsewhere on the surface of the body, is far less malignant and poisonous than other types of cancer, and is curable by sunlight, X-ray, radium, operation, even by caustics such as the cancer charlatans apply, although the last named is the crudest, most dangerous and most painful of all.

Cancer is not a tumor—a tumor being a new growth or swelling or large lump. Cancer is a degeneration, a breaking down of the normal tissue structure of the organ or part involved, more or less, than the normal like a swelling. In the breast a persistent lump may be the sign of cancer in a woman, three or four years old, though, of course, a lump

asked for papers also. I didn't remember the pen name, and when I wanted the paper "it was not."
I am sending 10 cents for hospital fund. Good luck to the hospital.
CRYSTANTHEMUM.
Ans.—Have mailed you the two addresses you ask about. The magazines you have will be very welcome. I am sure.

I am coming to you for that much-wanted stocking-foot pattern. Inclosed you will find 10 cents for C. H. fund. I like many others, come to the Mail-Box for the first time. We often have a good laugh at the letters about the farmers, but after all I guess we are needed if they do class us as (the farmer). But we like people to come from the city and stay with us in the summer, although we are busy, we enjoy our work. FARMER'S WIFE.

Could you tell me what "snuff" is made of. Not catarrh snuff, but the kind our great-grandfathers used as a habit?

Does any of the circle know if you heat your varnish in boiling water instead of putting turps in it that you will have a nicer gloss. HAPPY THOUGHT.

I saw in an answer yesterday as to the making of Devonshire cream, to set the milk in a pan and put it on the stove. I make it by letting it stand in the pan at least twelve hours before putting it on the stove and be careful not to disturb the cream when putting it on the stove, till the cream slightly

crinkles, then carefully remove it to a cool place, and if possible, let it stand over night before skimming it. It is itself, as the men are always busy. Then serve it for breakfast with hot just at that time on the farm? Where baking powder is used and apricot jam, and it's a meal fit for a king or other Sussexites gone to? Hope to see letters from them occasionally. SUSSEX GIRL.

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