

FOR WOMEN

CAN'T BEAT "TIZ" WHEN FEET HURT

"Tiz" for sore, tired, puffed-up, aching, calloused feet or corns.

You can be happy-footed in a moment. Use "Tiz" and never suffer with tender, raw, burning, blistered, swollen, tired, smelly feet. "Tiz" and only "Tiz" takes the pain and soreness out of corns, calluses and bunions.

As soon as you put your feet in a "Tiz" bath, you just feel the happiness soaking in. How good your poor old feet feel. They want to dance for joy. "Tiz" is grand. "Tiz" instantly draws out all the poisonous exudates which puff up your feet and cause sore, inflamed, aching, sweaty, smelly feet.

Get a box of "Tiz" at any drug store or department store. Get instant foot relief. Laugh at foot sufferers who complain. Because your feet are never, never going to bother or make you limp any more.

LADY DIANA COOPER TO BE AN EDITRESS

Better Known as Lady Diana Manners—is Literary and Artistic.

London, April 11.—(By Mail.)—Lady Diana Cooper, the versatile society beauty who is better known under her maiden name, Manners, is entering journalism as editress of an English edition of "Femina" the chic French woman's magazine.

The first number published under her direction will appear in April, and London Society is eager to subscribe. "Lady Diana" is one to confound with in Mayfair; for years no society function has been complete without her. She is of a literary and artistic family; her mother, the Duchess of Rutland, has published an album of society portraits and is also active in sculpture and photography.

Lady Diana herself is a devotee of many pursuits from acting to dress designing, and from swimming to golf. She recently declined an offer of a big salary as a movie actress from an American studio.

Obliging.

"Have you an opening here for me?" asked the aspiring young man as he stood at the open door.

"Yes," answered the capitalist, "it's right behind you."

KING'S DAUGHTERS' OFFICERS ELECTED

Meeting Held in Guild Rooms Saturday Morning—Officers and Committees Chosen for the Ensuing Term.

The newly elected president of the King's Daughters, Mrs. C. A. Clark, presided at an executive meeting held on Saturday morning at the Guild, Chipman's Hill. The devotional exercises were led by Mrs. Clark who read the 23rd Psalm. The Lord's Prayer was then said in unison.

The following officers were elected: Mrs. C. A. Clark—President.

Mrs. A. Pierce Crockett—First Vice President.

Mrs. Edith Stevens—Second Vice President.

Mrs. H. W. Robertson—Third Vice President.

Mrs. W. H. Nice—Recording Secretary.

Mrs. John LeLachur—Assistant Recording Secretary.

Mrs. P. A. McFadden—Corresponding Secretary.

Mrs. George Dishart—Treasurer.

Standing Committees:

Spiritual—Mesdames R. A. Corbet, A. P. Crockett, A. E. Logie, H. A. Goodwin, H. C. Smith, W. H. Robertson, A. E. Cunard.

House Committee—Mesdames Edward Nixon, J. LeLachur, R. A. McLaughlin, Walter Golding, Edith Stevens, John Porter, A. E. Cunard, W. J. Blagham, R. A. Sinclair, L. A. McAlpine, Frederick Cole and others.

Hospital Committee—Mesdames R. A. McLaughlin, George Polly, F. A. McFadden, C. F. Sanford, D. W. Puddington, S. K. Smith, Roy Gregory and others.

Travellers' Aid—Mesdames F. A. McFadden, C. F. Sanford, W. W. Bell, Mrs. A. G. McLaughlin, R. A. Sinclair, John Bullock, R. W. Wigmore, Miss Pratt.

Press Committee—Mrs. W. H. Nice, Mrs. LeLachur, Mrs. F. A. McFadden, "Phone" Committee—Mrs. A. E. Cunard, Mrs. McFadden, Mrs. Edith Stevens.

Representative to Associated Charities—Mrs. George Henderson.

Delegates to the Local Council of Women—Mrs. D. W. Puddington, Mrs. R. E. Plumptre, Mrs. J. E. LeLachur, Mrs. Walter Golding, Mrs. E. E. Thomas.

A letter of sympathy is to be sent to Miss Thorne Provincial President, who met with an accident while in Montreal.

Mrs. Puddington reported having received a copy of the bill passed regarding the Fraser property at Fredericton and that now this property can be used for Provincial King's Daughters work.

MISS PEGGY HYLAND, SCREEN FAVORITE, TALKS TO STANDARD

Charming Actress Sailed on Steamship Empress of France Yesterday Afternoon—Felt the Cold After a Year in Los Angeles—Says She is With Samuelson Film Company Now.

As charming as her appearance on the screen would be an inadequate description of Miss Peggy Hyland who sailed from St. John yesterday on the Empress of France. The Standard representative who had a meeting with Miss Hyland yesterday afternoon was most pleasantly received and enjoyed a delightful chat with this screen favorite.

Miss Hyland is petite and looked as trim in her well cut black serge

the winter time as it was summer when she visited Niagara.

In her pretty soft English tones, Miss Hyland said that she had seen a lovely lake here which she was told was the Kennebecasis river. "All the little roads made with trees to mark them and such blue hills beyond. I loved it so much I drove there twice," she remarked and went on to say "And I stood for a long time on your bridge looking at your river

which runs both ways. So wonderful. And I did enjoy the nice fish you have."

Mr. Granville at the moment came to tell the reporter some facts which Miss Hyland was too modest to give herself. He said that Miss Hyland is the only English star in her own right on this continent or in England, and that she has the best grasp of motion picture business of any actress.

"She helps me to cut the pictures," Mr. Granville stated and Miss Hyland remarked, "Well, I'm so tremendously interested in pictures, you see."

The director went on to say that the plots of the new pictures will be mostly taken from novels and the stories will be strong ones. Miss Hyland said she was glad to hear that there was an agitation in favor of more British pictures.

Miss Hyland was formerly with the Vitaphone Company and has been seen in this city in a number of plays with English settings. She appeared with E. H. Southern in some of his successes on the screen. Previously to joining the Samuelson Film Company Miss Hyland was with the Fox Film Corporation.

"I am with the Samuelson Film Company now," Miss Hyland said, "and I hope you may see one picture I made with them before leaving (Canada). It was 'At the Mercy of T. J. Percus.' I shall have more scope now and hope to make some pictures in Egypt and Paris, some of the stories have Egyptian and Parisian settings. I shall be riding in my Egyptian pictures and I have to fall off my horse. I am of course, very glad to be going home to see my mother and sisters, but expect that I shall find London changed. However, friends never change, do they? I love America though, and am coming back, I hope."

Asked if she had been in Canada before, Miss Hyland replied that she had gone over from Buffalo to see the Falls. She had hoped to see them in

world of joy to her.

This tracing, and its sequel of free-hand drawing, however crude, are excellent preparation for writing, that bugbear of education, and they fill the children's need to use their fingers in simple exercise.

It is happily no more difficult, and often it is less expensive to give little children the right things to play with as the wrong. We no longer regard the playing years as time to be put in until the children can begin to learn. Rather we know that these playing years are, above all, the learning years, and that habits of mind and body are established with just that play, never to be entirely overcome, for good or evil.

Try your baby with colored crayons and plenty of wrapping paper.

Colored crayons cost ten cents a box, and for another ten cents you can buy a good supply of wrapping paper from your grocer, which, cut into large squares furnished a background for much drawing and coloring by absorbed little people.

Trace your three-year-old's hand on such a sheet, with the fingers spread out, and let her cheat of joy when she sees the result. Teach her to trace it, and to trace around blocks and round tins and around her toy animals. You will have opened a new

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AMUSEMENTS

RUSSIAN DANCERS GAVE BENEFIT

Singers Also Gave Services at New York Society Matinee in Aid of Free Milk for Poor Children.

The equivalent of 75,000 quarts of free milk for poor children was represented in the audience that crowded the Globe Theatre recently for a matinee at which Alexander and Clothilde Sakharoff, Russian dancers, and Miss Margaret Romaline, soprano, gave an attractive programme under the auspices of the Committee for Milk for Children of America, of which Miss Elisabeth Marbury and Mrs. Oliver Harriman are executive heads.

The audience not only helped in reducing the high cost of milk and of infant mortality, but gave its money while enjoying itself to a home beneficiary that is 100 per cent. charity for the dancers and singers who gave their services and Charles H. Dillingham gave the use of the theatre.

The milk committee, which came into existence with the Blue Bird ball last winter, has distributed thus far more than \$5,000 worth of free milk through fifteen hospitals, dispensaries, settlement houses and diet kitchens.

FILMS OF AUSTRALIA.

Films illustrating Australia's agricultural and industrial pursuits were given in private exhibition before a party of American business men and newspaper men, according to advices from London, and it is intended to send the pictures on tour through the United States.

Miss Ward is never idle a moment. In her spare time she is busy on Red Cross work, having herself made over 100 garments for the children of Northern France. "Now," she says, "I am going to turn my attention to the children of England."

Not long ago a young actor, hearing for the first time that Genevieve Ward was American born, told her he would not have thought so from her accent. The great actress replied: "Well, you see, I left the United States over seventy years ago."

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