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# MEN'S SECTION

SOCIETY S HOUSEKEEPING

will open the I.O.D.E. Preventorium, The Daily Hint From Paris North Yonge street, this afternoon at 4 o'clock, after which a tea and reception will be held by the executive of the I. O. D. E.

Miss Jean George has returned from Anroad.

The Toronto Suffrage Association gave a reception at the King Edward yesterday afternoon for Col. the Hon. James Allen of New Zealand, where women's suffrage is already an ac-complished fact.

Miss Elf Bowes is expected home from Jackson's Point at the end of the

Mr. and Mrs. Harty, who have been the guests of Hon. J. K. Kerr and Mrs. Kerr, left this morning for Kingston. The Rev. Dean Hare and Mrs. Hare leave the Prince George today for Buffalo.

Colonel and Mrs. Hodgins have left

Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Burritt have gone to Atlantic City.

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Miss Constance Rudyard Boulton is leaving on Saturday to represent the Chamberlain Chapter I. O. D. E. at the annual meeting in Winnipeg, after which she will go on to Vancouver and Victoria, returning to Toronto late in June.

TYPICAL OF THE SEASON'S HATS.

The hat shown in the side view is one of the smartest shapes of the season, and is made of gilded hemp. Around the edge is a black velvet covered wire and the fringed ribbon used to trim it is black on one side, the other side beling brilliant geranium red. ing brilliant geranium red.
The feather trimmed hat has a brim

The president of the Military Insti-tute is giving a luncheon today for Col. Allen.

The reatner trimined that has a fancy trimming made of pink roses and a black and bronze green feather.

Mr. Alan McDougall Jones is spendblack messaline. ing a few days in town from Ottawa. gift to the bride was a handsome set of mink furs.

Dr. and Mrs. McNaughton are in town from Hamilton for a few days. Mrs. Hargraft, who was staying with Mrs. Parmenter, has returned to Win-

Mrs. Wm. Boultbee, Walmer road, is giving a tea this afternoon for those who assisted at the violet luncheon.

Miss Elsie Charlton, youngest daughter of the Hon. W. A. Charlton and Mrs. Charlton, is giving a song recital, by invitation, in the Conservatory

Musical Hall on Thursday evening, at burg visiting her daughter, Mrs.

Miss Edith Kay is in Hamilton with

Mrs. Walter Davidson has given up her house in Huron street, and will visit street, left yesterday for a three months' tour of the British Isles and friends for a couple of weeks before she and Miss Dot Davidson leave town for Vancouver, where they will in fu-

Gordon, will leave shortly for the west, and after visiting Calgary and Edmonton, will spend the summer in Winnipeg with her eldest son. A musical meeting of the Loretto Alumnae Association was held yester-day afternoon, when Miss Middleton sang "O Dry Those Tears," "Rose in sang "O Dry Those Tears," "Rose in the Bud," and "Because," and Miss Homuth sang the Jewel Song from Faust and "Flower Setters," while Miss Mary Morley played Liszt's 14th Rhapsodie. Miss Hayes proposed a vote of thanks, seconded by Miss Doherty, and Mrs. Lawlor and Mrs. Machanon were the tea hostesses, assist-Mahon were the tea hostesses as the tea hostesses a dent, Mrs. J. Alexander; secretary, Mrs. Fredericks; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. McKenzie:treasurer, Mrs. Temple; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Gibson. Those elected convenors of the various committees were: Rooms, Mrs. Mix; press, Mrs. Tarbox; devotional, Mrs. Holmes: literary, Mrs. Tisdale; social ed by the graduates of the year.

Yesterday afternoon at half past two the marriage was solemnized of Dor-othea Eltar, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Whiton, to Mr. L. Joslyn Rogers, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Rogers of Oshawa. Dr. Rankin performed the teremony in the drawing room, which was decorated with pink roses, sweet peas, and banked with palms and ferns. The bride wore a handsome gown of white duchess satin with Carrick Macross lace and pearls and carried a shower bouquet of roses and lillies of the valley. Her — of tulle was caught with lilies of the valley. Miss Edith May Yates, who was her bridesmaid, wore pink charmeuse and black hat with pink plumes, and carried pink roses. Ella Rogers, Isabel Woodley and May Robertson made charming little flower girls in dainty frocks and carrying lingerie frocks and carrying gold baskets with pink roses, with Leslie Whiton as page. Mr. Hoyes Lloyd acted as best man. During the signing of the register, Mrs. J. L. Young sang "All Mine Alone," and Miss Ada Briggs played the wedding march. Mrs. Whiton held a reception after the ceremony and was wearing a gown of black satin with touches of mauve and corsage bouquet of orchids. Later Mr. and Mrs. Rogers left for Atlantic City and Philadelphia, the

bride traveling in a suit of black and white Bedford cord with touches of King's blue and blue hat. The groom's



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SHOULD EAT

breast-feeding it is easy to wean enjoying every minute of life, and the next he was confronted by an im-Mr. Harry Crerar, Hamilton, is on a motoring tour abroad, and will do Gemany, Holland, Norway, and Sweden before returning to Canada next month.

Frank Y. McEachren sails from Liverpool on the Adriatic for New Liverpool on the Adriatic for New

Liverpool on the Adriatic for New York on May 8.

Now, very few people would dream of such a way of weaning the helpless mite. And yet, many mothers find that when they attempt to start some bottle feeding at six or o'clock Saturday afternoon, May 17, at the residence of Mrs. H. S. Strathy, Queen's Park, in aid of the Empire League.

In seconding the adoption of the reduced forward to this day for years," was the prelude of Miss Peters' address on the subject. In her home in St. John, N. B., she had worked for years, address on the subject. In her home in St. John, N. B., she had worked for years to obtain what the National Council of Women was now office now passes scarcely any matter.

weight; their muscles become flabby, and they suffer from rickets, anemia or some other form of malnutrition. Holmes: literary, Mrs. Tisdale; social, Mrs. Hamilton; flowers, Mrs. Allison. The treasurer's report showed there had been \$638.75 made during the year. Solos were contributed by Miss Hunter and Mrs. Tisdale Tee was severed. in the same way as nursing babies. At ten months' they should receive some food from a spoon. At a year they take one whole feeding this way. At fourteen months, three bottle meals and two meals of soft food are suffi-

and Mrs. Tisdale. Tea was served. "The King Can Do No Wrong" is the title of a beautiful picture being produced by the Rex Company. It is a romantic tragedy of love in a North Corman castle and most of the scenes.

THE CALL OF THE cient; at sixteen months three meals a day with a bottle at ten o'clock, eighteen or twenty months the ten German castle and most of the scenes are laid in a forest.

## MISS FISK'S PIANO RECITAL.

Mrs. George Galt and Miss Betty Galt have arrived in Ottawa from Win-

nipeg. Miss Galt will ride at the horse

Mrs. Fawcett and her little son,

the continent.

Last evening a plano recital was given in the Greek theatre of the Margaret Eaton School of Expression by Miss Ruby Fisk, a clever pupil of Miss Etta Rundle.

The program was well chosen from works of Liszt, Beethoven, Bach, Chopin, Schuman, Mendelssohn, Brahms. Wieniawski, Moszkowski and Wallenhaupt.

displayed. There was an unusually large and

appreciative audience, and intense in-terest was maintained thruout the enterest was maintained throut the en-tire program. Miss Fisk was assisted by Miss Edna Slach, Miss Irene Rob-inson and Miss Gladys Wallace, who rendered vocal numbers most accept-

### For Sallow, Wrinkled Freckled, Pimpled Skin

(From Woman's Home Journal.)

In other Teas.



baby. Once upon a time it was the cruel custom to start a baby on artifical food at a meal's notice. The poor The crown is made in sections cut from child found himself one day happily mense glass thing with a rubber top, or a huge white thing called a cup,

There is only one safe, easy way to accustom baby to a bottle, and I have told you of it many times. Give him boiled water from a bottle every day of his life from the very start. The first three days of his life here, he requires no food; but he should have water, and this is when he should be water, and this is when he should have water, and then when he is three months or and then when he is three months or tages of this. Baby's stomach becomes used gradually to the new food, and he learns to take a meal from the bottle. Besides it leaves the mother free to stay away from baby for more free to stay away from baby for more free to stay away from baby for more free to stay away.

He do for years to obtain what the National Council of Women was now to define now passes scarcely any matter of the character mentioned. She, however, urged that the council should observe particular care with regard to the books that drift into public and Sunday school libraries, and also a greater guardianship over the moving pictures.

Two regretable incidents which have affected the members of the council were the recall of Mrs. Plumtree to Toronto, due to the serious illness of his surroundings. Yet no domestic service incumstances of his surroundings. Yet no domestic service against the adverse circumstances of his surroundings. Yet no domestic service to determine the proving pictures.

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### THE CALL OF THE WILD.

Anyone who has once experienced sojourn in the forests of the "High-lands of Ontario" appreciates the rest and pleasure that can be found there in comparison with the hustle and bustle of city life and what this means to the nervous system. Within a few hours of the larger cities of eastern Canada the most delightful and attractive region can be reached with ease and comfort by the Grand Trunk Railway System, and as the dis-An intelligent rendering was given to all the numbers, but in the rhapsodie by Liszt was the technical development of the young pianist best displayed. with the ever-increasing multitude of tourists and anglers who are looking for new fields to visit. The region known as the "Algonquin National Park" covers a territory of over 2,-500,000 acres, within the confines which are located some 1200 lakes, fering the very best of fishing. The Grand Trunk, recognizing the value of this wonderful playground, are investing thousands of dollars in the erection of botels and log askin tion of hotels and log cabin camps for the housint of the many who go up into this charming territory and who do not care for roughing it in camp life. The Highland Inn at Algonquin the pension for needy mothers with children have all been selife. The Highland Inn at Algonquin Park station has accommodation for about 200 pecple, and the first of a series of camps that are being erected in different parts of the park will be in operation this year. It is named "Nominigan Camp," and is situated on Smoke Lake, seven miles from the railway, and in the centre of the finest fishing grounds in Canada, Mr. H. R. Charlton, one of the general officers of the Grand Trunk, has just returned from the park, and speaks enturned from the park will be there with children have all been sectored.

New Zealand for the last 20 years has had woman suffrage and results are as above quoted.

"Fifty thousand immoral postcards have been printed from one plate in Toronto," was one of the items of Mrs. Liddell's report on objectionable printed matter. In Victoria a number of books sinfit for publication had been found in the stores. (From Woman's Home Journal.)

If you have any cutaneous blemish, don't use paint, power or anything eise in operation this year. It is named to cover it up. Too of the park is only emphasizes the defect. Besident with phases the defect wax. Apple of the parks and one the influence of the parks allowness. Fed or yellow parkers and in the centre of the parks and speaks enthanced by understanding you can overcome. Activity and growing interests will fill your year. Avoid games of chance.

Those born today will have talent. They directed they will win renown. They should not be under the influence of prejudiced sectarians when young, for their success depends upon a frank and fearless character development.

(From Woman's Home Journal.)

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Henry H. Platt How much was this?" "How much was that?" Asks little Henry Harlow Platt. He always seems

how much things cost. uch things as that aren't mentioned much Except by Goops:

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For the benefit of the many persons For the benefit of the many persons who believe that it is an easy matter to stage and properly equip a picture company on small capital, it might be interesting to note that a large collection of tiger, leopard and other skins gathered from South Africa and other parts of the world and worth over five thousand dollars were used in a recent production of the Powers Company.

The Salada Tea Company have issued a writ for \$5000 against Messrs. Ward & Co. of Montreal for using the word "Salada" as a brand for salmon.

## GREAT GOOD IS BEING DONE BY WOMEN'S NATIONAL COUNCIL

Domestic Service Problem Discussed-School Training For Girls Necessary-Better Class of Books and Moving Pictures Are Found as a Result of Women's Efforts.

morning. Mrs. Bellon of London said sor board has been in operation about

Bottle-fed babies should be weaned are often unemployed who might act in many cases as pages in winter and bered. in summer work on the farms and to alleviate the pressure somewhat. Speaking to her motion on employ-ment for women Miss Derrick thought ment for women miss Derrick thought to lephed just as charmingly on bear good deal of the difficulty came from half of the council, saying in the course the fact that girls have not received of her address that this was one of thoro and scientific preparation in the schools which would make them effecschools which would make them effective help in the homes. This should a visit to the Royal Edward Institute. be given in continuation schools. These said to be the finest tuberculosis disare now established in the United pensary in America and perhap States and Germany, and until this is the world. Addresses from Mrs. Macdone here we shall have no effective help and the girls themselves will find the institute, and from Mrs. Owen no happiness

"One point not yet discussed," said be-remembered afternoon. Mrs. L. A. Hamilton, "is that standardization has not yet been arrived at. Women's Century, a paper devoted to The number of hours the girl shall the general objects of women, and work; the amount of remuneration containing a great deal of interest to work, that receive, are not yet agreed the council, clubs and affiliated sociupon. The moment this is done and eties, were distributed during the evethe girl sees her work put upon the ning session. The makeup and matter same footing as the office and other is most creditable, and it is hoped that employes, at that moment will the girl women through Canada may become prefer the service in the home to that interested and make its columns the of any other."

sired by its framers.

Mrs. Leathes said all the items for men are found in this first issue which the report of Miss Derricks contended have been covered in New Zealand. There is there an eight-hour ries, and the pension for needy mo-thers with children have all been se-

At ten or eleven months, if the child is strong and healthy, he may take milk out of a cup. It is a matter of education to teach a child to drink out of a cup, or eat cereals, or stale bread while he is still nursing. Children who are nursed too long cease to gain in weight; their muscles become flabby, and they suffer from rickets, anemia or some other form at the child to drink out of a cup, or eat cereals, or stale bread desirable immigrant girl.

A suggestion Mrs. Shortt throw and of Montreal increases day by day, it would seem that today the highest zenith possible had been achieved. Celebrating their twenty-first birthday, the Womens Club of Montreal, gave a luncheon to the delegates at the Ritz-Carlton Hotel. Many of the host-esses and ladies of the city were also present. The charming environment of the country. A suggestion Mrs. Shortt threw out was that boys between 14 and 16 years surpassed beauty of the magnificent new hotel is something to be remem-Madame Fortler, president of the

club, presided, and gave the visitors a charming welcome. Mrs. Torrington replied just as charmingly on bethe happiest moments of her life Donald McCarthy and Mrs. Shortt at Phillips, were all part of a long-to-Copies of the first issue of The

vehicle of expression for their A resolution for the establishment activities. The editors are Mrs. Campof continuation training schools closed the discussion.

The report on employment for wo-The report on employment for wo-ten then summarized the things de-ton, Sonia Leathes Margaret Patter-son, M. D., and other well-known wo-



HE SAID—"Few of us realize how much salt we eat. The fact that we put eat on all meats and vegetables—in bread, cake and pastry—soups and sauces—butter and cheese—shows the importance of using an absolutely pure sait."

SHE SAID—"Well, we are using WINDSOR SALT and no one could make me believe there was any better salt in the whole world than my old standby

WINDSOR WTABLE SALT

Home Made Bread-Setting the Sponge

HE first requisite for good bread is fresh yeast. A reliable branch of compressed yeast gives best results and is the easiest to use. Break the yeast cake into flakes with a fork and put it into a cup of lukewarm water for at least an hour. This eliminates the strong odor so noticeable when yeast is first unwrapped and dissolves all the particles of the cake.

When you are ready to mix your sponge measure the amount of sugar that is called for in your recipe and put it in the cup with the yeast. Fermentation will commence at once. Then, when you mix all the ingredients together the rising, leavening process will begin immediately.

There are a number of old superstitions on the subject of bread-making that should be thrown into the discard. Bread making may be included in the list of quickly cooked foods for, with the process that I am giving you, light, sweet bread can be made in a

By a Staff Reporter.

MONTREAL, May 6.—(Special.)—
"Compulsory education" was taken up briskly as the first important item this bition being plentifully shown. A center of the first important item this bition being plentifully shown. A center of briskly as the first important item this bition being plentifully shown. A center of briskly as the first important item this bition being plentifully shown. A center of briskly as the first important item this bition being plentifully shown. A center of briskly as the first important item this bition being plentifully shown. A center of briskly as the first important item this bition being plentifully shown. A center of briskly as the first important item this bition being plentifully shown. A center of briskly as the first important item this bition being plentifully shown. A center of briskly as the first important item this bition being plentifully shown. A center of briskly as the first important item this bition being plentifully shown. A center of briskly as the first important item this bition being plentifully shown. A center of briskly as the first important item this bition being plentifully shown. A center of briskly as the first important item this bition being plentifully shown. A center of the flour; pour into it three pluts of the moving pictures in the parks of the moving pictures i remarkably short time.

Stir the mixture slowly with a stout spoon or a bread paddle the flour is gathered in.
Sift a little flour onto the bread board and a little over the mass dough. Lift the mixture from the mixing bowl and proceed to knead it. If

you are not an experienced bread maker, separate the dough into two portions and work them separately. Touch the dough lightly at first, pulling it up the centre; wherever it seems wet or sticky add a little more flour. When it is a compact mass and seems somewhat elastic to the touch

knead more briskly with a rotary motion until a satiny, spongy feeling results. The exact time for kneading cannot be given, for this is governed by the quality and amount of flour used. This knowledge will come with experience.

One of the mistakes that bread makers often make is working too much flour into the mixture. If you want a moist, fresh tasting loaf use as little flour as possible

When the feeling of the sponge beneath your hands tells you that it is worked enough, form it quickly into eight nice loaves. With a few turns on the board it will almost shape itself. If large air cells form, pinch them open or pat them out. Grease the bread pans and put the loaves in. Cover with a blanket and set to rise in a warm place; four hours later they will have almost doubled

in size and be ready for the oven. Bake in a slow oven over fifty minutes, cover with a paper if the top The oven heat should be low at first, as I told you in my preceding article, so the bread can rise before a crust forms,

After twenty minutes the heat may be somewhat increased I am perfectly aware that my readers, who for years have set their sponge over night and gone thru the laborious, old-fashioned method of mixing, will call this a slip-shod way of baking bread, but hundreds of women are making first-class bread in this easy way and agree with me that it is the best way.

Tomorrow-yeast plants.

## Moving Picture News

HY MAYER'S FUNNY CARTOONS TO BE SHOWN ON SCREEN.

Hy Mayer, the cartoonist of The New York Times, is one of the best known of American "funny" men. His apt lampooning of passing fads and fancies and the wealth of ludicrous expression that he manages to instal by a few strokes of the pencil, have given him a vogue as wide as the

His host of admiring followers will be delighted to know that thru a re-cent contract with the Universal Film Company, Mr. Mayer has arranged to present a weekly series of his cartoons on the screen.

BARBARA TENNANT HERSELF A GAME RIDER.

The thousands of admirers of Miss Barbara Tennant, the leading lady of the Eclair Company, have known her for some time as the charming society girl, and even as the beautiful, wild, Tess of the Hills; but few have ever thought of her as a real 'honest-to-

thought of her as a real 'honest-to-producese' cow-'giri.

In "The Return of Crime," Miss Tennant is shown, while riding a horse thru one of the beautiful parks of Florida, trying to get away from a young man in pursuit, also on horse-back. Her horse dashed down the road like a mad runaway, and when they like a mad runaway, and when they reached a turn in the roadway she gave a quick twist of the rein, the horse swerved and she went tumbling into the ditch alongside the road. It was a more dangerous "stunt" than Miss Tennant thought, and when medical aid was summoned she did not have to be advised not to do the fall again that day, which was necessary to complete the picture.

"THE UNKNOWN" TOUCHES THE

"THE UNKNOWN" TOUCHES THE HEART.

A domestic tragedy that had its inspiration in a real life-happening is the theme of "The Unknown." which the Victor Company will release on May 9. It tells the story of William Gardner, who driven to desperation by the fatal illness and poverty of his wife, commits a theft. He is sent to prison and his little girl is left to strangers. A rich physician adopts

her on condition that the father never reveal himself to her. The child becomes the playmate and eventually the wife of the doctor's little son.

After many years, old and broken from his prison experience, Williams Gardner returns, and cannot resist the desire to hunt out his child. He finds her the happy mother of a beautiful boy, but she does not know who Gardner is. Securing employment, as stableman, the old man gains the affection of the little boy. The doctor recognizes the old man and is about to turn him away when the daughter learns the true relationship, and successfully intercedes for her father. It is a touching tale, told in beautiful photography. photography.

Cowboy Campbell of the Bison Company recently received a consignment of young standard bred horsefiesh in a semi-wild state. As a result of trying to teach the wild equines horseful the covered of the coverence of the coveren etiquet, several of the cow punch have been taking a few days "off."



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