SPECIAL INTEREST

SCHOOLS REFORM MANY CHILDREN

OPEN SWIMMING POOL

Over Five Hundred Pupils Will Benefit From Increased Physical Culture.

One year's uplift of over 500 girls and boys was the story told at the annual meeting of the Industrial Schools Association on Saturday at Mimico. Reports from the Victoria Industrial School and the Alexandra School for Girls were read. Statistics were given,

Wilkes, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Blaikie, Rev. and Mrs. H. O. Tremayne, Rev. and Mrs. Alex. MacMillan.

SUFFRAGE WINS AT

CHICAGO, June 13 .- Woman suffrage won one of the biggest victories that it has ever enjoyed today when the General Federation of Woman's Clubs, in general convention here, endorsed the principle of votes for wo-man, to which it has been indifferent for over twenty years. The decision was received with cheering from the 4000 women delegates gathered in the convention hall, and only came after a long discussion, which resulted in the disclosure of much good work that has been done in Chicago since the women were granted the fran-

FLOWERS SERVE AS

BUTTONS ON CLOAKS The latest buttons for evening or tea cloaks are not buttons at all—they are flowers. With the reincarnation of the shepherdess and watteau chapeau, flowers appeared in profusion on hats, gowns and sunshades, and they have won such marked favor that their capacity as a means of adornment has extended into one of usefulness. Dainty floral concections enhance the heauty trees to be supported by the first prize finally was awarded to

Exquisite little wreaths catch up the bouffant puffiness of the summer dance frock, pump straps are hidden by a band of closely woven buds and velvet leaves, and elegant cloaks which fall in ripples over the shoulders, drape Royal Dalsy, McLaughlin Bros., Paris: 3, Dalsy Baroness, W. Elliott, Galt.

Single harness, 15.2 and under, open visible cords, or fasteners, are usual-hidden beneath the velvet petals, t their presence is never detected. high in the front, and fall gracefully behind, are caught and held at the corsage by a cluster of rosebuds. Little invisible cords, or fasteners, are usual

but their presence is never detected.

When the artificial flowers cannot be successfully employed their likenesses are embroidered in colored silks. These parties appear on silk bars sollor het. are embroidered in colored silks. These motifs appear on silk bags, sailor hat bands, hosiery, and long gloves at the wristband, to give the effect of a brace-

ADDRESSED I.O.D.E. CHAPTERS IN WESTERN ONTARIO.

Mrs. Ambrose Small, 51 Glen road returned to town from Chatham vey, Guelph,
London, having addressed large Pacers — 1, Susie Oro, Miss K. L. and London, having addressed large meetings in connection with the meetings in connection with the Daughters of the Empire in each city. In Chatham Mrs. Small addressed the Silver Pete, H. Sachs. Hespeler.

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the reception. EAST RIVERDALE PROVINCE.

The baseball for last week left East Riverdale with an even break. The seniors lost to White Co.; Intermediates won from Grand Centrals; Juniors had a bye and Juveniles defeated Moss Park. The new diamond used for the first time yesterday.

TORONTO STABLE S WELL TO FORE ON CLOSING DAY OF GALT SHOW

Boys and Girls Reclaimed at Mimico and Alexandra Wilks Won Duke of Conn aught's Cup — Two Toronto Riders Were Thrown and Hurt.

dy a Staff Reporter

GALT, Ont. June 13.—Two Toronto riders were thrown and injured in the high jumping class tonight. They are: Alex Swan of the H. R. Tudhope Stable and Stanley Mumford of the Crow & Murray Stables, Swan was thrown in making the six-foot three inch hurdle on Golden Rod. He was bruised and badly shaken up. He will return to Toronto tonight. Mumford was thrown and rolled on while making the same jumps on Aviator. He sustained a strained left ankle and minor bruises. Dr. S. E. Charlton, secretary of the show, who was on the field, attended both men.

school and the Alexandra School for Girls were read. Statistics were given, but the making better citizens of unfortunate girls and boys was not gauged; yet every paragraph of both reports indicated now great and lasting this intangible good had been.

The opening of the Meson Memorial Swimming Pool at the Minico School was celebrated, together with the annual meeting. The pool was donated by the late J. Herbert Mason and two others and cost almost \$5,000. Beverley Jones officiated.

Boys Have Large Savings.

The treasurer of the boys' school in his report told how the boys from their carnings had now put in trust \$5,750. At Minico the average number of boy residents is 300; the average length of attendance 17 months; 500 paroled boys are still under school supervision.

At the Alexandra Girls School 120 are aftending; the average age is 14½ years, and the clear, pure air.

On Saturday the Minico Boy Cadets gave an exhibition of company and squad drill. Beyerley Jones presided. Among those present were; D. J. MyKinnon, F. J. Stewart, Commissioner E. Boyd, Charles Heath, J. J. Baton, Mrs. J. Herbert Mason, Rev. J. R. Aikenhead, Mrs. Calidecott, Miss Wilkes, Mr., and Mrs. J. A. Blaikle, Rev. and Mrs. H. O. Tremsyne, Rev and Mrs. Alex. MacMillan. his coat and vest, narrowly missing a serious injury. Col. Biscoe refused to leave the ring and remained thruout

SUFFRAGE WINS AT

BIG CONVENTION

The highest Jump by Toronto Horse.

The highest Jump six feet nine inches was made by Crow and Murray of Toronto, with Strathelaire. Cumberland statbles, Toronto took second prize with Cumberland McKinley.

Miss Gladys Yeager of Simcoe, won first prize in the best woman drivers class. The entry was in the ring at the time. Col. Biscoe was knocked down and Miss Yeager narrowly escaped being hurt when the animal brushed past her carriage.

Miss E. Viau of Montreal, cook second prize. At six o'clock eight enteries still

emained to be given.
The judges experienced difficulty in deciding winners in the lightweight hunters' class. There were 16 entries and an extra, which was placed on the program at the last moment. S. B. Thomson of Hamilton took first prize with Niagara. Second prize was awarded to the Cumberland Stables of Toronto, Cumberland Saten being the winner. Mr. Thomson also took third prize with Stony Creek.

Miss Wilks Won Duke's Cup. The solid silver cup presented by H. R. H. the Duke of Connaught, was awarded to Miss K.L. Wilks of Cruickston Park, for the best broow mare

extended into one of usefulness, Dainty floral concoctions enhance the beauty of feminine attire to a greater extent than any other mode of decoration.

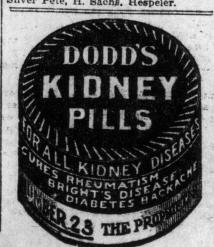
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The afternoon's results were as fol-

Registered mare-1, Queen Buttress, Brownlee and Carefoot, Clarksburg; 2,

When the actual wreaths are not Grey Count, Firstbrook Bros., Toronto.

Saddle, 15.2 and under, open-1, Cool



Harness pairs over 15.2, open—1, Earl Grey and Duke of Connaught, Miss Viau, Montreal; 2, Golden Rod and Golden Glow, A. D. Yeager, Simcoe; 3, Perfection and Amazement, G. H. Smith, Delhi; 4, M. P. and Glittering Glory, R. Palmer, Toronto.

Green Hunters, lightweight—1, Niagara, S. B. Thomson, Hamilton; 2, Cumberland Saten, Cumberland stables, Toronto; 3, Stony Creek, S. B. Thomson, Hamilton; 4, American Beauty, Reason Bros. Lendon.

Hunters Middleweight, open—1, Whip, H. S. Wilson, Oakville; 2, The Light, S. B. Thomson, Hamilton; 3, Marquis, H. R. Tudhope, Toronto; 4, Golden Rod, H. R. Tudhope, Toronto.

Brood mare with progeny—First pr ze,

INJURED AT GALT HORSE SHOW



Col. R. V. Biscoe, secretary of the Galt Horse Show, who was injured or Saturday. He is talking to Sir John Gibson.

DOMESTIC SCIENCE LECTURER

The Unity of the Home.

ISUNITED families are the result of disinterested mothers and the natural consequences of carelessness on the part of both fathers and mothers. It may come from inexperience and feeble health, or a selfish disposition in the mother, or from business entanglements and the demands of a large family on the father, but when families separate, one sister teaching in Tennessee, another in Maine, the boys living in New York and Chicago, and the parents finishing a lonely experience on the home place, something is wrong, some blassed home prices. istence on the home place, something is wrong, some blessed home privilege has been abused. Look about and you will see that disunion in families seems to be

sort of inheritance, running from one generation to another, like a weak chin or bad teeth.

chin or bad teeth.

There's the Watson family, for instance, he came from somewhere in the far west, and his wife isn't from about here either. When meal time comes you see the boys come from school one at a time, and the two girls come from the stores where they work a little later, each alone, tho they come from the same direction and could come together. In a few min. a feature of the fluffy parasols, broad bands of brocade velvet or crepe finish the shades, and the designs stand out in bold relief—a riot of daring of daring of the fluffy parasols, broad by Langdon the shades, and the designs stand out in bold relief—a riot of daring the fluffy parasols, broad by Langdon the stores where they work a little later, each alone, the they come from the same direction and could come together. In a few minimum bold relief—a riot of daring the fluffy parasols, broad by the fluffy parasols, broad by the fluffy parasols, broad t

There are the youngsters across the street, two boys and two girls. They go to the same school, but the boys start off when they please, they More, H. S. Wilson, Oakville; 2, Stony Creek, S. B. Thomson, Hamiltons 3, Confidante, Mrs. J. A. McSloy, St. Catharines; 4, Bonnie View, G. Har-

There is danger in families not being united in their daily life, the bonds of love are weakened unless they are held firmly by the little in-terests of daily happenings. Unity of family life can be built up as surely

One thing that mothers can do to promote it is to make little festi-vals and keep all the holidays. Have the children prepare little gifts to help them to remember "what father likes." Tell the boys what color of ribbon is prettiest on Susie's hair, and tell Susy it is too bad the boys have no pretty bright dresses like hers, but she can make them a gay

Then there are birthdays, keep them all and make a birthday cake and have the hero of the occasion cut and distribute it. And often have a treat for all the family, a picnic or a trip to town.

Don't you remember how Mrs. Wiggs always kept the children interested in one another? Her family would never break up and wander away from home. When Mr. Wiggs tried it didn't she just trot right after him? So if they do go away send them little gifts and greeting and the ties between you all will never break. Our social, home-loving instincts are given us by a wise Father and our differences in tastes and opinions should only increase our mutual happiness in one another. If Tom loves hens and stock and Will wants a garden, they need not

fight and quarrel, their rivalries can be generous ones and their work companionable if you and father both help them. Put over the entrance of your home: "A house divided against itself cannot stand," and then make your family and your home a community of mutual interest that will stand or fall together.

The Warm Weather Sleep

Sleep is so important a considera-tion in the perfect baby's health that we cannot emphasize its need too

tion in the perfect baby's health that we cannot emphasize its need too strongly.

When in good health and properly fed and clothed, an infant sleeps most of the time. Fussy mothers may keep their babies awake by too much attention. For the first two or three months the little Eaby should sleep about 22 out of every 24 hours. The well fed baby, regularly trained, wakes on time for his meals, then goes to sleep again. After the third month he stays awake a little longer each day and shows some interest in life. At six months he sleeps 16 hours; from six to six at night and a two-hour nap in the morning and early in the afternoon.

After the first year the sleep is not as continuous, and one nap a day is sufficient. The afternoon nap should be given up rather than the morning one, for if a child sleeps late in the afternoon, you can hardly expect him to go to sleep at six.

The habit of taking a nap in the day-time and of having a long restful sleep at night will depend upon the training and the early formation of the sleep habit.

Many mothers have asked me if it is not well to dispense with the six o'clock rule during hot weather. I have thought it over, and experimented on the 3-year-old; and my conclusion is decidedly not. A child is cooler asleep than playing around, for that is what staying up means—just an hour or two more play and heating exercise. Then, too, the excitement of sitting up with the family is not good. The conversation of the older children of thrilling events of the day; or the entertainment of callers, usually results in a wretched, restless night.

By all means keep the babies' sleepingtime as regular in summer as at any other season and avoid half the morry caused by "baby being so cross"



Bush Honeysuckle

Everyone declares that this season of all other seasons for many years the hundreds of shrubs of bush honeysuckle have surpassed themselves in perfection of coloring and profusion of bloom. The terrible winter of 1914 seems to have had an indescrib-ably stimulating effect on the life of

the plants.
Many old, old bushes whose owners have been seriously considering the advisability of cutting down appar-ently useless trees and putting in new stock, are now thanking the lucky in-fluences that told them to leave the oushes alone, just one year more. And just look at those bushes.

I am sure everyone will recognize them. All sizes and ages, hundreds of them are all over the country. And the thick clusters of small rose-pink blossoms are so softly beautiful that they foil perfectly against the dark glistening green of the small oval

Like the snowball the bush honey suckle requires time to become beautiful and to gain strength to send out the luxuriant bloom of today. The young trees require judicious care for the first few years, many of them being so tender that they are destroyed by various pests. Constant watchfultent themselves to worry no more, be-cause Nature will take care of the trees

hereafter. These shrubs are best trained in as many a long year.

Since these shrubs, once well rooted, are productive like the lilacs of many are productive like the macs or many sturdy root shoots, it is a fairly easy matter for the gardener to increase his stock by removing these young slips. Care must be taken however, to plant care must be taken nowever, to plant only those suckers that have a thread or two of their own roots as well as a bit of the mother root. There is not much difficulty in persuading these young shoots to grow rapidly; but, because of the tender and peculiarly lustice. arious pests.

So that constant spraying is advised, especially where the garden is filled with other varieties of shrubs. ANTWERP WANTS IT.

PARIS, June 13.—A request that the Olympic games in 1920 be held at Antwerp was today presented to the Olympic games committee by a delegation of 16 representatives of the City of Antwerp and Count D'Assche, who came on behalf of King Albert. The request is to be considered by the committee.

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GOURLAY WINTER AND LEEMING

FIFTH OF STRING OF

BANKS IS CLOSED

Chicago Closed by State— President Near Collapse

CHICAGO, June 13.—A Fifth State Bank was closed today by the state bank examiner, in connection with the disclosure of conditions in the Lasalle street Trust and Savings Bank. This, the state Bank of Calumet, accordchain of what were known as the string of Lorimer-Mundy Banks in Chicago. In addition another State Chicago. In addition another State
Bank was forced to endure a run and
a private bank went into the hands
of a receiver. Two examiners from
the state auditors arrived to assist in
the examination of the five banks now
in the department's hands. Approximately \$4,000,000 of deposits are tied
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William Lorimer, president of the Lasalle street Bank, was said to be near a physical collapse from strain of the developments of the last 24 hours.

Deen in once only since requirements of the president would endeavor to secure the co-ob ation of the statesmen he had select on June 5, when he first tried to consider a galaxy. The Train De Luxe of Canada. The Grand Trunk's "International imited," the premier train of Canada,

is endorsed by everybody who has ever had the experience of riding on it. It had the experience of riding on it. It leaves Toronto at 4.40 p.m. every day in the year, arriving at Hamilton 5.41 p.m., London 7.55 p.m., Detroit 9.55 p.m., and Chicago 8 a.m. following morning. Best electric-lighted equipment, including Pullman sleeping cars, parlor-library and dining cars. Double track all the way. An additional feature in connection with the excellent service offered by the Grand Trunk Railway is the last train-out of Toronto in the evening at 11 p.m., arrivronto in the evening at 11 p.m., arriving Detroit 7.30 a.m., and Chicago 2 p.m. daily, carrying Pullman sleeping cars, electric lighted. Morning train leaves Toronto 8 a.m. daily, arrives Detroit 1.53 p.m., and Chicago 9.25 p.m. Parlor-library and dining cars on this

train.

Berth reservations and full particu lars at city ticket office, northwest tet of fishermen, home from Richland corner King and Yonge streets. Phone Lake, report that the party couldn't Main 4209.

WINNIPEG HORSE SHOW.

WINNIPEG, June 13.—Lady C., owned by W. J. Crossen, Cobourg, Ont., won the roadster championship at the horse show, and takes east the Lemon Cup, which has remained in Winnipeg three

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a Salle Street Institution in Former Socialist Deputy Suc-

PARIS, June 18.—Rene Viviani this evening informed President Poincare that he had succeeded in forming a PARIS, June 13.-Rene Viviani, the Socialist deputy and former minister of

pose a cabinet. He said he would if form the president later in the day the result of his efforts. The composition of the cabinet was announced as follows:

Premier and minister of foreign affairs—Rene Viviani. Minister of justice—Bienvenue Martin. Minister of interior—Louis J. Marey. Minister of instruction—Victor Auga-

Minister of finance-Joseph J. B oulens.
Minister of marine—Armande Gauthier.

Minister of agriculture - Fernadad David.
Minister of labor—Charles Couyba.

LAND A MONSTER TURTLE.

JACKSON, Mich., June 13 .- A quar Lake, report that the party caught a turtle on a set hook which weighed 103 bs. The fresh water monster was geology and was familiar with the different kinds of rocks the fossils might have lain there for years. Scientists have dug for a long time trying to find just such specimens as he to find just such specimens as he stumbled onto, but so far only a few discoveries have been made.

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