### PAGE OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

# I. O. D. E. RAISES ALMOST \$20,000 **DURING PAST YEAR**

\$8,108.20 Received For Sick Children's Hospital.

SMITH. REGENT

Discuss Boycotting Hearst's Publications As a Patriotic Measure.

The new regent of the Municipal Chapter, I. O. D. E., is Mrs. E. B. Smith, who was elected by acciamation at the annual meeting of the chapter held yesterday afternoon in Cronyn Hall. Mrs. Smith is one of the most outstanding I. O. D. E. woman in the city, and has for many years held office in the Municipal Chapter. She is the most logical successor to She is the most logical successor to Mrs. Niven, the past regent, and her election is being received with enthusiasm on all sides. Mrs. Smith, who is still in Vancouver, will be home towards the end of the month. Mrs Fred White, the new first-vice-regent, presided over yesterday's meeting.

Of course, the most striking report read was that of the treasurer, Mrs.

Cl. T. Campbell, whose books show a total receipt of nearly \$20,000. Of this amount \$15,385.87 came into the benevolent, and particular land services. evolent and patriotic fund, \$3.321.41 into the Children's Hospital Fund, and \$505.28 into the general fund. Big Donations.

The donations for benevolent and patriotic purposes were as follows: For hospitals and soldiers, \$1.769.97; educational war memorial, \$1,500; other educational work, \$217.90; expenses for entertainments, \$993.88; sailors' relief, \$247.35, and other charities, \$402.49.

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thip of 480, had raised \$10,820,49 during the past year. Their work has been largely in the military hospitals, but many new interests have also been made, such as Dr. Grenfel's Mission, Child Welfare, the Children's Aid, Serbian Relief, Victorian Order, Educational War Memorial, Navy League,

Notable Undertakings. Among the most notable undertakthe year was the tea-room maintained at the Western Fair, and the luncheon for visiting officers during the Prince of Wales' visit to the city, and lastly he decision to raise funds for a S Children's Hospital in the city, this being the greatest and finest work ever undertaken by the order here.

The report of the Sick Children's Hospital committee, read by Mrs. F.

J. Greenaway, showed that the total receipts already for this fund amounted to \$8.108.20, \$5,000 of this amount being in Victory bonds held by the Mumicipal Chapter. The report further announced that the committee hoped to receive \$100,000 from the United Welfare Campaign, to be put on in the city the first of May, and that already most of the the local chapters had each undertaken to raise \$1,000 to

\$1,500 For Education port of the educational secretary, which outlined the work of this department in the city during the past year. There were 204 flag charts placed in the schools, and prizes offered at the cole in an oratorical contest. The amount subscribed by the various chapters for the National I. O. D. E. Educational War Memorial was \$1,500.
Mrs. MacDonald urged the chapters to also consider the order's scheme for ndary education, which proposed pay for the education of some soldier's child, who was unable to continue at school through lack of funds. This would mean the payment of \$100 each year for two years to that child's



First photo of Princess Pat and her baby. This charming photograph, taken Clarence House, London, shows Lady Patricia Ramsay (Princess Patricia) and her little son. It is the first picture taken of them.

educational war moderations, \$217.90; eaper educational work, \$217.90; eaper educational work, \$217.90; eaper educational work, \$227.35, and other charities, \$402.49. Victory bonds amounting to \$5,000 are also the property of the chapter. During the year 665 articles, such as shirts, sweaters and socks valued at \$425 were shipped to needy institutions.

The question of boycotting Hearing publications was brought before the meeting by Mrs. George MacDonald, who felt that the I. O. D. E., as a patriotic organization, should make some definite move in this direction. The matter was, however, shelved until the next meeting of the chapter. The officers elected for the new year officers elected for the new year whom of the chapter. A. Boomer: honorary vice-regents Niven, Mrs. Hale, Mrs. Coffey Robert Reid, Mrs. Allen McLean Mrs. Robert Reid, Mrs. Allen McLean, Mrs. Paull, Mrs. Smallman and Mrs. Jarvis; regent, Mrs. E. B. Smith; vice-regents, Mrs. Fred White and Mrs. A. E. Miller; secretary, Mrs. R. M. Gra-E. Miller; secretary, Mrs. R. M. Gra-ham; assistant secretary, Mrs. Egel-ton; organizing secretary, Mrs. A. A. Campbell; educational secretary, Mrs. George MacDonald; Echoes secretary, Miss. Ettchett: treasurer. Mrs. Cl. T. Fitchett; treasurer, Mrs. Cl. T. obel; standard bearer, Mrs. Eric

### SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

Mrs. F. S. Albright, barrister of Calgary, who has been spending some months with her father, Rev. Judson Kelly, pastor of Colborne Street Methodist Church, is in Toronto. She is staying at, the Victoria College Union,

One of the happiest week-end house

On Tuesday evening at St. Andrew's manse, Miss Mabel Warren gave a kitchen shower for her friend, Miss Elsie Knott, in honor of her approaching marriage. Miss Knott was the recipient of a host of useful things. The various gifts were supposed to be worn in the form of a hat, causing much amusement among the young much amusement among the youngirls, and prizes were given for the bes millinery. A collander worn as a hat captured the first prize, a dishpan the second, and the third prize was given to a gally-bedecked saucepan.

Cynthia Grey's Mail-Box

Dear Miss Grey.—I am a newcomer to your Mail-Box. I find lots of good recipes in the paper and have tried them and they are real good. I am sending a good recipe for Spanish bun cake. I will sign myself as MAY LIZZY

self as MAY LIZZY.

Butter Problems. Butter Problems.

Dear Miss Grey.—I inclose a stamped envelope. Will you be kind enough to mail me the stocking-foot pattern, and can any kind reader oblige me with a recipe for making sponge candy? The Scotch call it burnt sugar. Last year A Mother of Six gave the directions how to make two pounds of butter from one pound, melted with one pint of new milk and beaten with a Dover egg-beater. I tried it, but

### WHAT'S IN A NAME

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addition of a dry powder, such as cornstarch, to absorb any moisture that may

be present.

Spanish Bun Cake—Two eggs, 1½ cups brown sugar, a small cup butter. ¼ teaspoon of each kind of spice, 1 cup sour milk, small teaspoon soda (dissolved), flour enough to make and drop off spoon. Any kind of icing. Ans.—Recipe passed on to the readers; many thanks. We are always glad to welcome new members to the Mail-Box, so shake hands everybody, with May Lizzy.

One of the happiest week-end house parties was spent at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Rice, when their son, Mr. Lloyd Rice, who is attending Toronto "Varsity, came up last Friday, bringing with him Mr. Warriner Rutherford, High School Commerce. Miss Lanore Rutherford, Galt, and Miss Marion Edmonds, Havergal Hall, Toronto, were also guests in the house.

On Tuesday evening at St. Andrew's manse, Miss Mabel Warren gave a kitchen shower for her friend, Miss Randows in communication with particular to the parties. I will try and watch for it through your column. A SCOTCHWOMAN, Ans.—Stocking-foot pattern mailed to you, and I refer the butter problem to the readers. Perhaps someone may be able to help you with their experimences in economy.

MABEL. (Copyright, 1920, by the Wheeler Syndicate, Inc.) Mabel is translated to mean beloved.

MRS. ELIZABETH KENT, MacDONALD COLLEGE.

Baking powder is used in what are all through it and lightens it. The gas

commonly called quick breads, and in cakes, to make them light and porous in order that they may be more castly acted upon by the digestive ferments. A baking powder is a mixture of an acid and a carbonate, with the digital powder than is needed just to solar. If too much acid is used, it is sour.

When an acid and a carbonate are cream of tartar instead of buying the mixed dry, their properties remain un-prepared powder. If this is done, the

# YEAR FOR WOMAN TO DO FARM WORK

FIRST CALL THIS

Experienced English Girl Is Sent Down To Hamilton District.

Surely spring is here, with the first call for women workers on the farm! call for women workers on the farm! For it has come to the local branch of the Ontario Government Employment Bureau. The request came in a few weeks ago from a grain, fruit and stock farmer in the Hamilton district, and now an English girl, who has been out in this country only since last October, has gone down to fill the job, arriving there Monday last. The farmer stated that he wanted someone strong and willthat he wanted someone strong and will-ing, and Miss Sutherland of the employment bureau saw that he got what he wanted, and in addition "experience." for the young woman in question has had nine months' experience in cul-tivating, hoeing and milking in Eng-land. She will get \$10 a week with a ten-hour day of work.

This is, however, but the beginning.

Undoubtedly there will be a big demand for girl workers on the farms again this "Many farmers having once employed them will have no other form o They have proved so entirely factory for certain kinds of farm-says Miss Sutherland.

### TO HOLD CONCERT IN AID OF CHILDREN'S HOSPITAL

Wilson, \$200; Lord Elgin, \$50, with a promise of \$50 more; Campbell Becher, \$50, with a promise of \$150 more; Hampliton Gault, \$200; Lord Roberts, \$100; Princess Patricia, \$200; C. E. F. Returned, \$50; Abigail Becker, \$100; Sir George Ross, \$100, and Municipal, \$200.

Boycott Hearsts?

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The Wortley Road Mothers' Club has gedided to hold a concert early in April for the purpose of raising funds in aid of the Sick Children's Hospital to be built here in the spring. Furthermore, it was decided at a meeting the table were Mrs. Lowery, Mrs. J. K. Spry, Mrs. A. D. Jordan, Mrs. Fred Brickenden, Miss Vivian Langford and songs by Miss Luta Laymon. Opportunities." The rest of the program consisted of a vocal solo by Miss M. Janes, with violin acompaniment, played by J. Stanley, a piano solo by Miss Phillips and a quartet by Messrs. Warner, Brazier, Palmer and Element.

> Advertiser Patterns Owing to the pattern manufacturers increasing the price of patterns to us all patterns advertised from this date will be



bon dioxide gas makes small pockets

The acid used in the manufacture of a pure baking powder is cream of tartar, and the carbonate is baking

soda, or soda bicarbonate, as it is ofter called, to distinguish it from washing soda. Cream of tartar, and soda bicar-

bonate then are mixed in the proportion of two of cream of tartar to one of soda, and a small quantity of cornstarch is added to insure dryness.

Cream of tartar is derived from the argols found adhering to the sides and bottom of wine casks. These are dis-solved in boiling water, filtered through

animal charcoal to remove all coloring matter, and crystallized into cream of tartar as it is sold commercially.

Baking powders which contain cheaper acids or alum, or ammonia, should be avoided. It used to be very common and is still the custom in many

# whole party came to a hait. The big aim all and started out after them. BETTY AND HER FAMILY GO A-CRUISING. Part Nine. The day was cold and the lee was hard. Betty and her pupples had not travelled far, when Thy looked back at the Island, regretfully. Steen enough, the old animal had started out after them. "We will less on going with Betty. He was hard. Betty and her pupples had not travelled far, when Thy looked back at the Island, regretfully. Steen enough, the old animal had started out after them. "I'med to be long to a young man." "I'used to belong to

welcome you," said Betty. "He loves all kinds of pets, and I remember he

## HOME ECONOMICS the lad with the famous smile

He came—he saw—he conquered. Everywhere H.R.H. Edward P. went, his sunny boy-smile made him famous. Did he smile on you? Take a trip through Canada with the Prince of Wales. Visit the towns and see the sights, and share with him his keen enjoyment. ["Through Can-ada with the Prince of Wales" is one of the biggest magazine features of the year. It starts exclusively in the March issue of EVERY-WOMAN'S WORLD. Replete with personal incidents, intimate views and pictures, this splendid feature is of vital interest to every Canadian.

On Sale To-Day!

Milady in search of a new Easter frock will find a rare and enjoyable pleasure in making her selection at The Artistic. Picturesque models, fashioned from crepe de chine, tricolette, georgettes, satin, tricotine, and the ever-popular serges, and adorned with trimming touches, that are distinctly new and individual, are ready in a joyous galaxy of new Spring colors. Ranging in price

Dresses Replete With

Beauty and Style

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Instant Preparation

IF milady is to be ready to enjoy Eastertide and

must have new raiment. Everyone feels the im-

pulse of the approaching spring days to 'dress up.'

parel awaits your selection. With Easter Sunday

just three short weeks hence, an immediate selec-

tion is imperative to insure complete satisfaction.

Style and Superb Tailor-

ing Distinguish Our Suits

Unquestionably a woman's "Tailor-

made" is the most important factor of

her Easter wardrobe, and the wise

woman chooses hers early, thereby enjoying the opportunity, which complete

collections afford, to express her in-

dividuality. The favored materials are

the serviceable serges and tricotines, so

popular in other years. Moderately

\$29.75 to \$125

Charming Spring Blouses

The newest arrivals present many new and individual style notes, the more

popular being the new Tunic Blouses.

Some are plain, others are lavishly

trimmed with silk embroidery and artistic beading. Georgette and Crepe

do Chine predominate \$5.00 to \$35.00

priced from-

the bright, sunny spring days that follow, she

Everything new and modish in Easter ap-

211 Dundas Street



Mr. Bear, when he caught up to them.
"Perhaps your master will let me live others.
with him, but if he doesn't I guess "Wa! I will go back to the circus and my cruel master."
"Indeed, I am sure my master w!!!

Ans.—Castor oil containing a little sugar attracts flies. They eat, drink and are merry—and in a few minute, they die. The poisonous effect of the castor oil may be made almost in stantaneous if a drop of croton oil is aired to each 30 drops of castor oil and this would not be dangerous toward.

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writers' names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, which is the medical way of saying self-addressed envelope is inclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of indicate the increases the freedom and east of the control of the vidual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this

### Henry Says 'Tis, Too.

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Letter purporting to be from one Henry S.:

"You are always writing that there is no such thing as taking cold: that people never have 'colds'; that these 'colds' are purely infectious diseases, spread from person to person.

"It seems to me that everybody knows, and knows it well, that it is a perfectly easy thing to "catch cold." Suppose a person not used to severe exposure gets his feet wet and sits about in the winter time quite a wille with them wet. He is practically sure to get what he will call 'a cold' out of it. Also he would do so if he took off his flannels and went out without them in cold weather. Persons often take cold weather. Fone drops off to sieep in a warm room that turns cold before he awakens (he not being absed), he is very liable to 'catch cold.' People also catch cold by sitting in a draft being unaccustomed to same. Women who are doing a washing and become sweaty in a hot, steamy room, often 'catch cold.' Ptopic also catch cold by sitting in a draft being unaccustomed to same. Women who are doing a washing and become sweaty in a hot, steamy room, often 'catch cold.' Ptopic also catch cold by sitting in a draft being unaccustomed to same. Women who are doing a washing and become sweaty in a hot, steamy room, often 'catch cold.' Ptopic also catch cold by sitting in a draft being unaccustomed to same. Women who are doing a washing and become sweaty in a hot, steamy room, often 'catch cold.' Ptopic also catch cold by sitting in a draft being unaccustomed to same. Women 'catch cold.' Ptopic also catch cold by sitting in a draft being unaccustomed to same. Women 'catch cold.' Ptopic also catch cold by sitting in a draft being unaccustomed to same. Women 'catch cold.' Ptopic also catch cold by sitting in a draft being unaccustomed to same. Women 'catch cold.' Ptopic also catch cold without wrapping up proberly. Workmen, riding home in the exceptional coincidence of a respiration of a catch cold.' Ptopic and the probable of the subject up and write alout it."—Henry S.

Please tell me if black licerice and sammoniae (muriate of ammonia) injurious to take for a brenchitic cough,—E. H. E. of coughing up or expectorating sputum or secretion of infla breathing tubes. Licorice is a decent (softener), and a pleasant-tasting vehicle for the sharp saltness of ammonium chloride. The mixture may be helpful after the acute stage of trachetis (windpipe inflammation) or bronchitts. It should not be taken for more than a work or ten does not be taken for more than a work or ten does not be taken for more than a work or ten does not be taken for more than a work or ten does not be taken for more than a work or ten does not be taken for more than a work or ten does not be taken for more than a work or ten does not be taken for more than a work or ten does not be taken for more than a work or ten does not be taken for more than a work or ten does not be taken for more than a work or the does not be taken for more than a work or the does not be taken for more than a work or the does not be taken for more than a work or the does not be taken for more than a work or the does not be taken for more than a work or the does not be taken for more than a work or the does not be taken for more than a work or the does not be taken for more than a work or the does not be taken for more than a work or than a work or than a work or than a work or the does not be taken for more than a work or the does not be taken for more than a work or the does not be taken for more than a work or the does not be taken for more than a work or the does not be taken for more than a work or the does not be taken for more than a work or the does not be taken for more than a work or the does not be taken for more than a work or the does not be taken for more than a work or the does not be taken for more than a work or the does not be taken for more than a work or the does not be taken for more than a work or the does not be taken for more than a work or the does not be taken for more than a work or the does not be taken for more than a work or the does not be taken for more than a work or the does not be taken for more than a work or the does not be taken for than a week or ten days

Do Creams Make Hair Grow?

Is it a fact that oily substances such as face creams and salves stimulate the growth of hair?—Mrs. R. B. M.

Ans.—No. Constant massage some Ans.—No. Constant massage some times cause the fine, practically invisible growth of hair on every woman' face to become heavier and noticeable but no oil, saive or medicament ye discovered really makes hair grow-even where we want it to.



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