

NURSING DIVISION TO GIVE DIPLOMAS

Dr. C. J. Copp of Toronto To Visit City Under Auspices of Lord Kitchener Division.

Dr. C. J. Copp of Toronto, assistant commissioner for Ontario, St. John ambulance brigade, will be in the city Thursday night for the presentation of certificates by Lord Kitchener nursing division at the Central college institute. Certificates and diplomas will be presented to those who have successfully passed examinations in first aid, home nursing, home hygiene, maternity nursing and tubercular nursing. Col. Wm. Garthshore will act as chairman.

During the year that is past, Dr. F. R. Clegg, Dr. Simpson and Dr. Keillor lectured in first aid, Dr. B. F. Keillor and Dr. Edwin Seaborn acting as examiners. Dr. J. R. Letford lectured in home nursing, with Dr. B. F. Keillor as examiner; Dr. H. W. Hill lectured in home hygiene and acted as examiner in that subject; Dr. J. L. Duffy was lecturer and examiner in maternity nursing; Dr. D. D. Ferguson was lecturer and examiner in tubercular nursing.

To Receive Diplomas.

The following will receive certificates:

First Aid—Miss Thelma Bamford, Mrs. Eleanor Carter, Miss Lillian Field, Miss Margaret Moran, Mrs. Edith Nicholls, Miss Gladys Baldwin, Miss Agnes Clarkson, Mrs. Jessie Heimbecker, Miss Myrtle MacMillan, Miss Florence Reid, Miss Dorothy Chrysler, Miss Lella Moore, Miss Margaret Brown, Mrs. Edith Furlonger, Miss Letitia Retteley, Miss Kathleen Munro, Miss Kathleen Thorpe, Miss Lella Colerick, Miss Maurer, Stenton, Mr. Douglas B. Cree, Mr. Calvin S. Jolly, Mr. Arthur H. Pook, Mr. John Brady West, Mr. William H. House, Mr. Douglas Lindley, Mr. Frank Raffael, Mr. William Howard, Mr. James D. McNaughton, Rev. Brother Edwin.

Home Nursing—Miss Thelma Bamford, Mrs. Eleanor Carter, Miss Edna Gould, Miss Rena MacPherson, Miss Florence Reid, Miss Gladys Baldwin, Miss Lillian Field, Miss Jessie Heimbecker, Miss Kathleen Munro, Miss Kathleen Thorpe, Miss Margaret Brown, Miss Charlotte Fuller, Mrs. Mary Hooney, Mrs. Edith Nicholls, Miss Myrtle P. McMillan.

For Home Hygiene, Emily Churcher, Mrs. Blanche Forsyth, Miss Myrtle MacMillan, Miss Margaret Sutherland, Miss Agnes Clarkson, Miss Letitia Retteley, Miss Kathleen Munro, Mrs. Jean Lawton, Mrs. Mary Dodd, Mrs. Ella Marsh, Mrs. Emma Morgan.

Maternity Nursing—Miss Thelma Bamford, Miss Margaret Moran, Miss Kathleen Munro, Miss Laura Stonehouse, Miss Charlotte Fuller, Mrs. Myrtle MacMillan, Mrs. Edith Nicholls, Miss Kathleen Thorpe, Mrs. Jessie Heimbecker, Miss Rena MacPherson, Mrs. Edith Mitchell, Miss Margery Whittaker.

Tubercular Nursing—Mrs. Emily Churcher, Mrs. Jean Lawton, Mrs. Mary Dodd, Miss Myrtle MacMillan, Mrs. Blanche Forsyth, Miss Florence Reid.

Receive Medallions. Names of those receiving medallions, labels, pendants and voucher are:

Medallions—Mrs. Mary Dodd, Mrs. Blanche Forsyth, Miss Margaret Sutherland, Mrs. Emily Churcher, Mrs. Jean Lawton, Miss Irene Pope, Labels—Mrs. Mary Astles, Mrs. Alice M. Broderick, Mrs. Margaret Hill, Miss Mary Moore, Mrs. Ida J. Mills, Miss Eleanor Davis, Miss Georgina Hoffman, Mrs. Ella Marsh, Mrs. Ada Mason, Mrs. Mary Routledge, Mrs. Mary Astles, Mrs. Mary Dodd, Miss Margaret Hill, Miss Mary Moore, Mrs. Ida J. Mills, Miss Margaret Sutherland.

Voucher—Miss Charlotte Fuller.

WOMEN and THE HOME



MRS. J. I. A. HUNT.

who is being backed by the citizenship committee of the local council of women for a second term on the board of education. A deputation from that body is trying to persuade Mrs. Hunt to seek office again.

SOCIAL SERVICE CLUB TO ENTERTAIN CHILDREN

Motor Ride and Supper For Boys and Girls of Thomas Alway Hall Home.

Plans to entertain the children of the Thomas Alway Hall home on Friday, Nov. 14, were made at last night's meeting of the social service club held at the home of Miss Jean Purdon. The entertainment will consist of an automobile ride for the boys and girls, followed by a supper.

Further plans include the decoration of the walls of the Protestant orphan's home with cut-out pictures representing nursery rhymes. The members of the club have a number of families which they will look after at Christmas time, and arrangements were made for the procuring and filling of Christmas stockings.

The club continues to sew for infants, the clothing to be handed over to the Victorian order of nurses and child welfare nurses. Announcement was made that a friend had sent \$10 to the club to help carry on its social service work.

The club has adopted the plan of holding a raffle at each meeting for the purpose of raising money. Last night a beautiful china cup fell to Miss Joan Rowat. Miss Viola MacDonald, the president, was in the chair.

METHODIST MINISTERS' WIVES. The Methodist ministers' wives association met in First Methodist church yesterday afternoon, with the president, Mrs. (Rev.) Vance of Ilberton in the chair.

Mrs. R. J. Garbutt led the meeting in a brief service of praise, because of the sustaining of the O. T. A. Mrs. (Rev.) R. J. V. Simpson of Toronto, gave a very informal and interesting talk about the Toronto M. M. W. A. and Mrs. Fear of London, gave an account of her recent trip to Scotland and France, all of which was greatly enjoyed by those present.

ANNOUNCES CAST OF 'JUST SUPPOSE'

Drama League Will Offer First Production of Season at End of Month.

The full cast of "Just Suppose," clever comedy to be presented before the London drama league at the end of the month, has been announced. The play is to be presented under the direction of the drama league production committee of which Dr. Logan Towers is convenor. Rehearsals are being conducted under the personal direction of Vincent Perry, who reports that the production is now well under way. Col. Francis Wainwright, president of the league, is calling a meeting shortly to decide on the exact date of the presentation.

The play deals with a situation which has as its reason "Just suppose the Prince of Wales came to America and married a southern girl."

The cast includes Miss Kathleen England, as Linda Lee Stafford, a southern girl, and leading character; Miss Myrtle Torg, her grandmother; W. B. Pope, her father; Leon Adams, the prince; Reg Farvon, member of the embassy at Washington; Frank Adams, member of a distinguished family of Virginia; Basil Morgan, who has starred in Hart House plays, Toronto, an ambassador, a strong character part, and Art Nichols, a colored servant.

WOMEN'S CANADIAN CLUB.

Dr. Charles Saunders of Toronto, who has recently returned home after two years sojourn in France, will address the Women's Canadian club at the Central collegiate institute on Friday afternoon, Dr. Saunders, who is a brother of W. E. Saunders of this city, will give a talk on his "Impressions of Paris."

C. E. F. RETURN CHAPTER.

The C. E. F. Return Chapter, I. O. D. E., will hold their regular business meeting on Wednesday afternoon, Nov. 5, at 3 o'clock, in the King street Y. W. C. A. and all the members are reminded of the show for which they are to bring along their donations.

MRS. J. D. DETWILER, who was president of the London girls' work board at the annual meeting held last night.



MRS. J. D. DETWILER.

Dorothy Dix's Letter Box

The Wife-Guarded Businessman—The Loyal Son Who Is Caught Between Jealousies of Wife and Mother—What Is Wrong With the Man Who Can Afford But Refuses to Buy an Engagement Ring?

Dear Miss Dix—I need some real and fair-minded advice. I am a fairly successful businessman, but have a wife who is socially ambitious and who uses up my income faster than I can make it.

When she isn't out attending a party she hangs around my office from morning until night, until I can scarcely bear the sight of her. She stays with me until time to go home, and then we stop at some grocery, if we go home at all, and pick up a few things that can be hurriedly cooked. Not six times a year is my wife at home with an attractive meal awaiting me when I come home from work.

I have loved my wife dearly, but I am overly fed up on her, if you know what I mean. She has all the freedom in the world to do as she pleases, but when I suggest a game of golf for recreation she follows me out on the links. I am getting so I do not care for her simply because she forces herself on me so continually.

I think a certain amount of jealousy causes her to hang around the office so much, yet there is absolutely no cause for it, but I see her so much that I feel sometimes as if I should like to get out and "tear around" for a change of scenery, so to speak. What am I to do with her? I want to be fair to her and also to myself. A MUCH-DISTURBED MAN.

Answer:

My advice to you would be for you to put all your cards on the table and have a showdown. Tell your wife that she makes you nervous hanging around your business office, spying on your every movement, and that she has to keep off the premises. Tell her that if it is insane jealousy that makes her feel that she must watch you all the time, that you will dismiss all of your female employees and hire men in their places, but that from this day on your office is taboo to her.

Remind her that you do not tag her all the time. You do not trail along and hamper her when she goes shopping and to the dressmaker, or to call on her friends, and claim the same freedom for yourself. Every woman knows that the most exasperating husband in the world is the one who sits around the house all day listening in upon everything she says to other women, and who snoops around the pantry and dogs her footsteps when she goes to a bargain sale. And a wife who is a perpetual Sally-on-the-spot in a business office must be even more horrible.

Can you not make your wife see that marriage is a partnership in which there must be a division of labor, and that it is no more your duty to earn the money to support a home than it is hers to use that money in making you a comfortable home and giving you well-cooked and nourishing meals?

Also point out that each head of a department does his work best when left to do it alone. Certainly no woman who turns out a good and efficient job of housekeeping has much leisure for anything else.

Also I would firmly impress on the lady's mind that partnerships are often dissolved if either one of the contracting parties fails to give satisfaction. As for your wife ruining you through her extravagance, that is sheer weakness on your part. Give her a fair allowance and force her to live within it. The law protects a man's pocketbook if he has the courage to invoke its aid.

DOROTHY DIX.

Dear Dorothy Dix—My wife does not get along with my mother, and consequently we do not get along together as well as we should. I go to see my mother alone about once a month and my wife makes no verbal objection, but there is always trouble on the holidays. My wife thinks that I should spend time all with her, while my mother thinks that, at least, I should spend one occasionally with her.

My wife accuses me of being disloyal to her because I talk things over with my mother. Is there any disloyalty in this? A. W.

Answer:

It is a curious thing that in the mother-in-law and daughter-in-law squabble it never seems to occur to either one of the women who love the man over whom they are fighting that he is the real victim in the case. They would do anything to make him happy, except to try to get along together. They would make any sacrifice for him, except that of controlling their tempers and their tongues.

It is one of the saddest things in the world, for no good, kind, loving man can be put in a harder case than that of the one who has to decide between his mother and his wife.

When the women force him into this situation, however, the best he can do is to make as fair a divide as he can between them. Certainly he should be free to go to see his mother on half of his holidays, inasmuch as his wife has the other half of the holidays and the balance of his time as well. Moreover, his wife should be good enough to sport to let him go cheerfully instead of making him feel like a criminal.

It is no more disloyal for him to discuss his wife with his mother than it is for him to discuss his mother with his wife, but the wise plan would be to refuse to permit either woman to speak to him about the other one. DOROTHY DIX.

Dear Miss Dix—If you had a sweetheart to whom you had been engaged for three years and who wanted to marry you, but refused to give you an engagement ring when he could very well afford it, wouldn't you feel hurt with him, especially as all your girl friends had their rings?

A DEVOTED READER.

Answer:

It would make me feel more than hurt, little girl. It would make me feel full of deep, dark suspicions. It would make me wonder if the reason he didn't give me a ring was because he was a tightwad, and I am here to tell you, my child, that one of the worst husbands in the world is the stingy husband.

The man who is too parsimonious to give his sweetheart an engagement ring will begrudge his wife the very food she eats and the clothes that cover her, and she will have to chloroform him to get the price of a new hat out of him.

And then I'd wonder if the reason he didn't give me an engagement ring was because he had no sentiment in him, no romance. Why, to a man of sentiment the whole world of dreams lies in the small circle of an engagement ring, and if he doesn't want to put that on a girl's finger, as a public token that she is his, his very soul is stuffed with savings! And matrimony with that kind of a husband is going to be a mighty dust-and-ashes proposition.

DOROTHY DIX.

Billy Possum Grins At Bobby With An Unpleasant Kind of Grin

By THORNTON W. BURGESS.

Bobby Coon didn't know just what to do. Someone was making himself very much at home in Bobby's big, hollow tree, but who that someone was Bobby didn't know. Should he go inside and try to drive this stranger out? There wasn't room in there to fight. Bobby didn't dare go in until he should know who was in there. So he had to be content with digging his claws into the bark and snarling and growling threats of what he would do to this stranger inside. When he became tired of this he climbed up to a branch just above the entrance to his home. It was a big branch. He stretched out along it to think and to watch that entrance.

He didn't have to watch long. He heard the scratch of claws inside the tree. Then a sharp nose was poked out of the doorway. Bobby gave a little gasp of surprise. He knew that nose. It was the nose of Uncle Billy Possum who had taken possession of that snug home!

Bobby's surprise was so great that for a moment or two he couldn't find his voice.

Uncle Billy looked his sharp little face outside and looked about anxiously. He looked everywhere but not at Bobby.

"What are you doing in my house?" demanded Bobby Coon.

Uncle Billy looked up and saw Bobby. He drew his lips back so as to show all his teeth. He looked as if he were grinning, but it was an unpleasant kind of a grin. "Your house?" exclaimed Uncle Billy, as if in great surprise. "What do you mean by your house, Brer Coon? It



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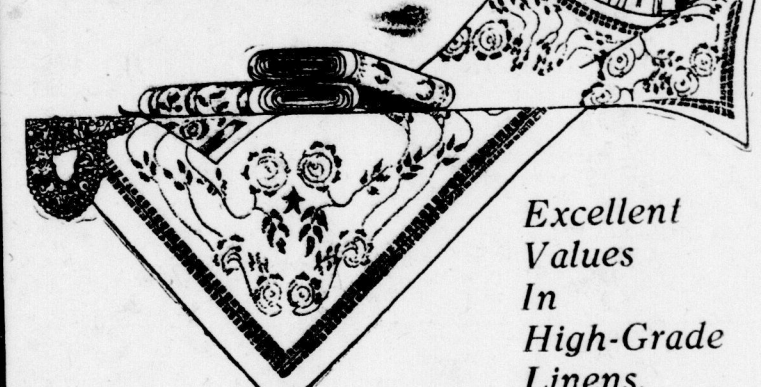
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Shredded Wheat



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for Armistice Day

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