

Housekeeping, Nursery, Gardening and News of Interest to Women

BIG SISTERHOOD ENJOYS SUCCESS

Five Hundred Girls Took Part in First Annual Rally.

DOING USEFUL ACTS

Always on the Alert for Opportunities to Do Some Good.

Five hundred girls took part yesterday afternoon in the first annual rally of the Big Sister Movement. The meeting was held in the Y.W.C.A. headquarters on Elm street. A number of the industrial centres of Toronto were represented, as well as the training schools, the university and the Y.W.C.A. After a rally service, tea was served.

Miss Una Saunders, general secretary of the Y.W.C.A., told of the success which "big sisterhood" was achieving wherever it was introduced, and emphasized the need for all girls, of every class, to stand together for each other's betterment.

The Big Sister Movement was inaugurated at the Toronto Y.W.C.A. by Miss Agnes Drummond at the St. Valentine social, Feb. 14, 1912. At present there are 600 girls on the roll. The first Sunday in every month is designated as "Big Sister Sunday" in the Y.W.C.A. residences, when the girls in residences are reminded of the ideals of the movement.

Every girl who enrolls as a big sister is given a pamphlet which is printed a series of suggestions for daily conduct. She is asked to be on the alert for opportunities of doing useful acts for other girls, and to be especially on the look-out for lonely and disconsolate girls. "Be gentle, cheerful and honest in your work" is part of the advice which she receives. And finally she is asked to remember that she is a thing to Christ who strengthens her.

In addition to a general interest in the welfare of her fellows, each girl is asked to single out some other girl who will be her "little sister," and look to her for counsel and help.

Simple Organization. Miss Saunders explained that the organization of the Big Sisters was of the most simple type possible, and it was made a part of each department of the Y.W.C.A. in the form of a "Big Sister Club." Each Y.W.C.A. house in Toronto also had a Big Sister Club. The only officers of the club are a president and secretary. No treasurer is required. The members have worked in Toronto by introducing young girls on their arrival in the city to the club. The next introduction is to the secretary of the Y.W.C.A. and in most cases these results in the stranger soon acquiring all the advantages of the Y.W.C.A. with its local, Dominion and world-wide organization.

Miss McGuffin, convener of the evangelistic committee, made a plea for consecrated service on behalf of the friends.

Mrs. R. C. Donald, president of the Toronto Y.W.C.A., expressed gratification at the large attendance and the success of the new movement.

Among other Y.W.C.A. leaders present were Mrs. N. W. Powell, president of the Dominion Council, Mrs. Gendler and Miss Jones, the newly-appointed secretary of religious work.

A Victoria for Christmas. A gift that will surely be appreciated is a Victoria from the Victoria Parlors of Ye Olde Firme of Heintzman & Co., Limited, 193-195-197 Yonge street. The assortment is large; prices moderate, and terms easy. Store open evenings till Christmas.

HEALTH TRAINING HAS PLACE IN PUBLIC SCHOOLS PROGRAM

Canada Has Only Lately Realized That Cultural and Vocational Training Should Be Supplemented by Hygiene—Dr. Struthers at Faculty of Education.

Clear and practical was Dr. W. E. Struthers' lecture on Friday night on "The State's Duty to the Child." The address was given under the auspices of the Faculty of Education at the University of Toronto. Dr. Struthers' address was a most timely one, in view of the fact that the state's duty to the child is a subject which has only lately been realized in Canada.

In defining the state's duty to the child Dr. Struthers said that two of the duties of the state had already been generally recognized. First was the cultural and literary training imparted and subsequently vocational education with a view to what the child's future calling might be.

In Canada the girls were taught domestic science. The boys received manual training. At the open air school the manual training went forward to the extent of the boys being encouraged to make simple articles for use there such as simple store cabinets.

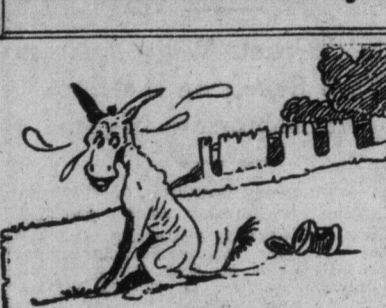
In other countries the vocational training was termed shoemaking and tailoring. It was a duty now being recognized, however, that the hand which rocks the cradle is the hand which rules the world. It is the responsibility of the state, as well as the parents, to provide for the production of a healthy and efficient citizen.

At a public health conference at Regina a doctor said that there was no more important thing in the world than the hygiene of the child. That, however, was the basis of the work of medical inspection.

The cost of prevention was less than that of cure. The results of information as respects health were often more or less unsatisfactory. The aim was to be sought in the child from any physical defect.

The work of the state in the child was not done by the expenditure of money. What could not be done with the expenditure of money, could be done with the expenditure of time and effort. The state could always be working with a full percentage of efficiency for the development of the child.

The Wise Goose Says



She heard her mother speak to Mrs. Turtle of how affectionate her new Persian cat was and she supposed she called it that because of its peculiar purr.

A DAILY STORY FOR CHILDREN

The Frogs' Swimming Match

Once upon a time there was a big pond, and in it lived a great many families of bullfrogs. They were very happy together, and the little frogs were full of fun and played together all the day.

One day they were sunning themselves on a big rock when one of them said, "I bet I can swim faster than any of you." The rest didn't like this, for they thought they were just as smart as any one, so they agreed to have a swimming match the next day.

When the fathers heard about it they were full of fun and played together all the day.

One day they were sunning themselves on a big rock when one of them said, "I bet I can swim faster than any of you." The rest didn't like this, for they thought they were just as smart as any one, so they agreed to have a swimming match the next day.

When the fathers heard about it they were full of fun and played together all the day.

One day they were sunning themselves on a big rock when one of them said, "I bet I can swim faster than any of you." The rest didn't like this, for they thought they were just as smart as any one, so they agreed to have a swimming match the next day.

When the fathers heard about it they were full of fun and played together all the day.

One day they were sunning themselves on a big rock when one of them said, "I bet I can swim faster than any of you." The rest didn't like this, for they thought they were just as smart as any one, so they agreed to have a swimming match the next day.

When the fathers heard about it they were full of fun and played together all the day.

One day they were sunning themselves on a big rock when one of them said, "I bet I can swim faster than any of you." The rest didn't like this, for they thought they were just as smart as any one, so they agreed to have a swimming match the next day.

When the fathers heard about it they were full of fun and played together all the day.

One day they were sunning themselves on a big rock when one of them said, "I bet I can swim faster than any of you." The rest didn't like this, for they thought they were just as smart as any one, so they agreed to have a swimming match the next day.

When the fathers heard about it they were full of fun and played together all the day.

One day they were sunning themselves on a big rock when one of them said, "I bet I can swim faster than any of you." The rest didn't like this, for they thought they were just as smart as any one, so they agreed to have a swimming match the next day.

When the fathers heard about it they were full of fun and played together all the day.

One day they were sunning themselves on a big rock when one of them said, "I bet I can swim faster than any of you." The rest didn't like this, for they thought they were just as smart as any one, so they agreed to have a swimming match the next day.

When the fathers heard about it they were full of fun and played together all the day.

One day they were sunning themselves on a big rock when one of them said, "I bet I can swim faster than any of you." The rest didn't like this, for they thought they were just as smart as any one, so they agreed to have a swimming match the next day.

When the fathers heard about it they were full of fun and played together all the day.

One day they were sunning themselves on a big rock when one of them said, "I bet I can swim faster than any of you." The rest didn't like this, for they thought they were just as smart as any one, so they agreed to have a swimming match the next day.

When the fathers heard about it they were full of fun and played together all the day.

One day they were sunning themselves on a big rock when one of them said, "I bet I can swim faster than any of you." The rest didn't like this, for they thought they were just as smart as any one, so they agreed to have a swimming match the next day.

When the fathers heard about it they were full of fun and played together all the day.

One day they were sunning themselves on a big rock when one of them said, "I bet I can swim faster than any of you." The rest didn't like this, for they thought they were just as smart as any one, so they agreed to have a swimming match the next day.

When the fathers heard about it they were full of fun and played together all the day.

One day they were sunning themselves on a big rock when one of them said, "I bet I can swim faster than any of you." The rest didn't like this, for they thought they were just as smart as any one, so they agreed to have a swimming match the next day.

When Buying DIAMONDS



Be sure the ones you get are really what they are represented to be.

I have been in the Diamond trade in Canada for forty-two years, and I have yet to be accused of the slightest misrepresentation.

Edmund Scheuer.

We Court Comparison

Inspect our stock and you will quickly be convinced, that the difference between our Diamonds and those of any reputable dealer, is in the price only.

Scheuer's

90 Yonge St.

Open Evenings Till Xmas

CHRISTMAS STAMPS.

The Christmas seal issued by the National Sanitarium Association for the benefit of the Muskoka Free Hospital for Consumptives promises to displace the usual sticker with the great majority of people that send out Christmas gifts. There have been four million seals ordered, and it is hoped that there will be at least \$25,000 added to the fund this year, that amount being urgently needed, as there is now accommodation for almost 200 patients at the free hospital and from \$75,000 to \$80,000 is required annually.

Helpful Education for Our Boys

SOME mothers seem to think that a boy working in a kitchen is equivalent to an elephant ambulating thru a china shop, but according to Ohio's state superintendent of instruction, Mr. Frank W. Miller, this is not so.

Mr. Miller is insisting that some time shall be devoted in every Ohio school to teaching boys to cook. He does not expect the lads to learn the larger phases of housework, like planning meals, dividing the income or managing the house, but thinks that if they are taught simple elements of cooking, scientific facts about eating and the ways and wherefores of home duties they will have a deeper love for home and a greater respect for women's work.

He says: "After all, education is to help us in working out our daily problems of living. Why it should make a Miss Nancy of a boy to blacken a stove or straighten a disordered room, I never could see. Sensible mothers let their inquisitive children experiment and construct to some useful end. The electricity they study in physics will never be more helpful than when its principles are applied to mending the bell, regulating the lights, extending the telephone, or attaching the electric irons.

"The theory of transmission of heat can be learned at the kitchen range while the burner that gives a useless yellow flame, instead of a clear blue blaze, is being adjusted.

"Of what use is the study of chemistry to anyone if it does not lead to some good use daily, and how better can it be used than when applied to household tasks?"

have seen great husky boys sitting in the kitchen whittling and grunting while their mother set the table and put the finishing touches to a belated meal in a breathless rush. To insist on such lads helping a bit would make them more thoughtful and manly and tide them thru their awkward stage.

All things are full of interest to young folks if they are made attractive to them, so do not laugh at the idea of your boys learning to cook at school. In this work they get mental training and opportunity for construction and experiment they can secure in no other way. The effect of hot and cold, hard or soft water on various materials can be more effectively learned from a course of dishwashing than from a professor's two-hour lecture. Prof. Fess, now one of our congressmen, taught me capillary attraction while I ever learned from any book on physics.

In this hasty age our boys need to be taught the hardships, the glories and the necessity of housework to make them appreciate their mothers, sisters and home.

My brothers used to have boy dolls to play with, for my mother said: "They will be fathers some day, and it is quite as necessary for them to develop parental instincts as for my girls to." Some day, when they are heads of families and masters of their own homes I know her daughters-in-law will call her blessed.

THE WOES OF MRS. NEWLYWED

"Everytime I try to make custard it dries up so much it is hardly fit to eat," complained Mrs. Newlywed.

"Why don't you add a little salt?" said Mr. Newlywed. "It will keep the custard from drying and caking and adds very much to the delicious taste."

THE GARDE

CONDUCTED BY RACHEL R. TODD

A Pot of Musk.

A pot of old-fashioned musk makes a very pretty ornament for the winter dining-room. Only those who have seen a full, healthy pot of this fragrant plant in perfect bloom can appreciate the delicate beauty of it.

The musk plant or mimulus, belongs to the great family of tender annuals. That is to say, the musk is more or less a greenhouse plant. But, nevertheless, it can be grown as a house or shady garden plant. If care is taken to supply the proper atmosphere.

A rapid grower, of decidedly trailing habit, its tender, vivid light-green leaves are borne on fleshy stems, not strong enough to stand upright. Looking closely one will notice how similar in composition are leaves and stems.

These leaves of the musk plant are half-an-inch long, with rather deeply incised edges, bases wider and often a wee bit heart-shaped, the lines tapering to a graceful point. A healthy plant sends up many stems fairly thickly covered with leaves, and in a few weeks these stems fall over the sides of the pot, trailing a foot or more at least.

Some varieties of musk have the leaves and stems covered with a fine downy growth, almost invisible. This downy covering serves to hold the drops of moisture, unabsorbed on the leaves and stems, and is particularly lovely appearance, as if fairly sprinkled with early dew-drops.

The whole plant is fragrant with a sweet pungent and very refreshing odor. Indeed, one good-sized pot in bloom sends out such an overpowering fragrance, that it is sufficient to perfume the whole atmosphere of any ordinary room to the furthest corner.

The musk is a profuse bloomer. The flowers are a bright clear yellow, an inch or more long, rather trumpet-shaped, with a wide open mouth, the upper lip turned back, disclosing the slightly furry interior, which is often blotched with brown, orange or deep yellow patches. This flower, as every botanist knows, is characteristic of the order to which the musk belongs, namely, the scrophulariaceae. Those who do not know the family will remember the well-known snapdragon, the wonderful foxglove, and the old veronica, all of which bear flowers very similar in build to the musk.

LADIES

Have you Beaver, Velour or Felt Hats cleaned, dyed, blocked and remodeled at NEW YORK HAT WORKS, 566 Yonge Street. Phone N. 5165.

CORNERSTONE OF ST. PAUL'S IS LAID

Lutherans Building Fine Edifice — Great Growth Shown.

In the presence of a large number of the members of the congregation, the cornerstone of St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Church, on Glen Morris street, was laid yesterday afternoon by the acting pastor, Rev. M. J. Bieber. His address was: "The Church as a Center of Life."

Rev. E. Hoffman, the president of the Canada Synod, was present, and in the course of his address, he pointed out the paucity of Lutherans in the city. During the last decade they have increased their membership by 142 per cent. in Canada. The St. Paul's Church was organized in 1908, at the corner of Markham and College streets. The present property was secured this year.

WILLIAMS' STORE OFFERS ADVANTAGEOUS XMAS PURCHASING.

During the next few weeks those desiring to purchase victrolas, phonographs or records will find the ten private sound-proof rooms of the R. S. Williams & Sons Company, Limited, of 145 Yonge street—the largest in the city—a happy solution for the annoying delay so common during this season. At the Williams store a large staff will ensure prompt and courteous attention. Victrolas, \$20 up; phonographs, \$25 up. Convenient terms. 21111

HOLY NAME SOCIETY.

A meeting of the Holy Name Society of St. Cecilia's Parish will take place on next Sunday afternoon at 2.30. The work has five hundred large pages, and comprises four hundred selections, words and music. It is to be had by The World readers on presentation of six coupons of consecutive dates clipped from this paper. The book is of binding and the choice is yours. Toronto and Hamilton.

Use of all denying to take the 30 lister truly think all women and alluring be that the the the And I thing right to a art when? But—as what's w faces of so dare say w All I can a artistic bli the, if s looking fi If a wom bit of colic I say to the help—but a Also, if s eyebrows sort to th the puppe defects. And awa the thous need alway to soften neck. But plea out of you washing, violet shad thing but grotesque nor funny. Dead w needed, I powders, the, if s obvious. It before t dusting of Rouge, y ears to o the very cream, re put a bit you choose Blend it i the, if s fainter as Touch the lobes she, who it on the an After sh erously w the, if s light, rem sary. Poy as the fe When y lips be m in the cen crasse the ley the ou can use t alk I ad define o For dar brown an cases the effect is le Fine, thin It is marv ing chang Remem painting a improve a the w

Mexico

By TALKING who did moun shir lude, in M Lourdes. Roch, out minor pla formed, t that is r strange s dalupe, ju This s several n can India time befo cathedral, pended a Virgin, a kneed, or seeling kinds of chapel b new are credi power. Maxim place to pie, who automob poorer ol sta's mas million d and cook There with the the paint ant's ap faith is a Mexican million d to be bu to the e covered b painted, who have the usee ex, and a miracu

This Simple Recipe Quickly Banishes Hairs

(Beauty Topics)

Here is a simple and inexpensive recipe or formula which is used with excellent results by many beauty salons for removing hairy growths on the face, neck or arms. Mix a stiff paste with a little detanole and water and spread on hairy surface for 2 or 3 minutes, then rub off, wash the skin and it will be entirely free from hair or blemish. Care should be taken to get the detanole in an original package, otherwise it may not be pure.

Goops

By GELETT BURGESS

LEONARD LAMB

Upon the pantry shelf, the cakes and pies and jellies mother makes Especially the pots of jam Are much enjoyed By Leonard Lamb. For Leonard is a Goop—he goes And helps himself when no one knows!

Don't Be A Goop!

Old Clean

Get it right down and dig out the dirt. Try it on your

Kitchen Floor—

Many uses and full directions on Large Kitchen Floor