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The Daily Hint From Paris

The Chancellor, President and Senate

The board of governors and ladies' board of the Toronto Western Hospital have issued invitations to the commencement exercises of the Training School for Nurses at 8 o'clock this

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Laird, Winnipeg, are the guests of Mrs. Alexander Laird.

Miss Mona Murray has left for Washington, D.C.

Mrs. McMillan and Mrs. de Mowbray Bell are at Niagara for camp.

Mrs. Belcher (formerly Miss Doris Baines) held her post-nuptial reception yesterday afternoon with her mother. Mrs. Bankes Baines, who was wearing a becoming grey charmeuse dress with real lace, the bride looking pretty in her wedding gown, with a bouquet of pink sweet peas, her sister, Mrs. Armstrong, also receiving in smart pink gown with roses to match. The teatable was decorated with pink carnations in cut glass on a mirror plateau, and was in charge of Mrs. Taylor.

Mrs. Hood. Spadina-avenue, asked a few friends to tea yesterday afternoon to meet her guest, Mrs. Ross Hayter, a former Toronto woman, who was wearing a lavender satin gown with diamonds, the hostess being attired in a hand-embroidered lingerie frock inset with Irish lace. Mrs. Mossom Boyd and Mrs. Nattress were in charge of the polished tea table, which was centred with a brass bowl of shaded pink flowers resting on a cluny lace centre.

Dr. Smirle Lawson, who has been house surgeon at the General Hospital for the last three years, is leaving for New York to take a further post-

Miss Ethel Webster is returning from

Mrs. Clegg traveling in a grey made with plumed hat to match

The second military ball at the Queen's Royah Niagara-on-the-Lake, will take place at 9 o'clock on Tuesday evening, under the patronage of Gen. and Mrs. Cotton.

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Mrs. and Miss Cromarty and Mrs. Mariatt and Misses Marjorie and Mary Mariatt left Toronto on Tuesday for a trip of three months on the continent.

The closing exercises of Westbourne School, 278 Bloor-street west, will take place at 8.15 on Wednesday evening, June 19.

The annual meeting of the Howard Park W. C. T. U. will be held next Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the Roncesvalles Baptist Church, to which all interested are cordially invited.

Miss Macleod and Miss Lillian Whalley are at Centre Island for the summer, where visitors will be Dr. A. Gordon Macleod, resident surgeon Withington Hospital, Lancaster, Eng.; Prof. Paul Milo and Captain and Mrs. Forbes Douglas, Miss Macleod's cousins from Rangoon, Burma.

King-street.

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harm as any other dangerous thing he knows to avoid. I remember reading an article once about Horace Fletcher' grandchildren who, at a party where other children were enjoying cakes and sweets, asked for a piece of bread and

butter.

As every mouthful of starchy food is by digestion converted into sugar, your child will be far better if he never tastes sweet things. Avoid giving him, or in fact, letting him taste, pies, cakes, preserves, candles. A sreen vegetable well cooked or a simple saled should be given every day. Cauliflower with cream sake, young carrots, spinach beets, corn, tender string beans, white betts, corn, tender string beans, white cabbage chepped fine, boiled in saled with cream or good vegetable foods. Lettuce and celery and apples may be served raw. The food value is increased if they are made into salads, using a French dressing. Olive oil and lemen juice is a nutritious dressing. All fresh rich friess and bettered, and a glass of milk siped slowly give a sustaining power not equaled by meat and bread.

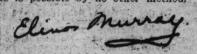
All fruits cooked with sugar should be avoided, and acid fruits, such as rince staples or cooked having water for a fine respectively. The discussion is a senson in winterer fresh fruit is out of cases on law present and or a rice pudding in the sand cakes. For candy use chopped dates and butter are good substitutes for pie and cake. For candy use chopped dates and butter are good substitutes for pie and cake. For candy use chopped dates and butter are good substitutes for pie and cake. For candy use chopped dates and should be avoided, and a baked apple or apple taploes when nuts or beans are erved instead of meat.

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This style of garment is among the later importations from Paris. The sleeves are cut in one with the garment, and altho large at the top, are as small as coat sleeves at the wrist. The material used for the garment illustrated was black and white check with facings of black satin. d, like water.

Teach your children to masticate yeary bit of food put into the mouth.

The means a long, hard struggle, I know, but insist upon it always and you will preserve their teeth and general health



The Queen's Royal Hotel, Niagara-on-the-Lake, is now open for the sea-son. Attention is drawn to the an-nouncement of specially low rates for

HOME HELPS.

of Mr. Robert Steward, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Steward of Stafford-street. The bride wore a gown of white silk trimmed with real lace and a picture hat with a large willow plume. The bridesmaid Miss Mary Steward, sister of the bridegroom, wore a champagne silk dress trimmed with vellow satin and a champagne hat with ospreys. Mr. John Skein of Toronto acted as best man. The bridegroom's gift to the bride was a beautiful sunturst of pearls; to the best man a beautiful tiepin, set in pearls. In the afternoon the couple left for Buffalo and Erie. On their return they will reside at 87! King-street.

At St. Peter's Church, Cobourg, on

with the crust on and throw away as soon as soiled.

Not only have the eggs cold when you wish to beat them, but add a pinch of salt and the operation will be much Save old tea leaves for a few days, pour bolling water over them, leave till

Either cold or lukewarm water should be used for cleaning bread or pastry boards. Hot water softens the wood

orders and many Toronto people, when Miss Eva Wills, daughter of Mr. John Addison of Hamilton. As and Mrs. George Borr of Broad was reflected at Bloomfeld.

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BRIDE'S TRAVELING SET.

Bride sets, including cases for the nightdress, gloves and handkerchiefs and a pincushlon, are the daintiest affairs imaginable. The largest of the cases, the one intended to hold the nightdress, is fully a half yard long and wide when opened, but when folded double is of oblong shape and fits nicely into a medium-sized bag. Like the other cases, it is of finest white batiste, exquisitely hand-embroidered sin a fine design, done wholly in white, and under the embroidered scalicps which form its edges is a frill of real Valenciennes. The inner side of the case is of white thin China silk, and thru this, as well as thru the fine batiste, shows the pale pine with cases is of white the pale pine with cases is observed to attend Light refreshments will be provided at the close of the spoonfuls of cornstarch which has been disvolved in a little water. Let boil five minutes. Add one egg well beaten with be in a cupful of surar and a pinch of salt. Let boil two pinutes, stirring constantly. Flavor with vanifia and sweetened. Remove from fire and beat well for a minute. Pour into mould, chill and serve with sugar and cream. This makes a very pretty as well as delicious dessert. Other fruits, such as respectively, and such precise (chones directly the fire fruit is very duricy, the mixture will have to be boiled a little after adding, so as to be thick enough when cold. thru this, as well as thru the fine ba-

Propose Building in Toronto To House Historic Relics

Clarence Warner of Napanee Suggests Fire-proof Structure to Cost \$100,000 - Will Interest County Councils in Preserving Records-John Dearness, London, Pres-

NAPANEE, June 6.—(Special.)—With mittee consisting of Sir Edmund Walk a large number of delegates present, the second day's session of the Ontario Historical Society proceeded to-

or apple taploca when nuts or beans are served instead of meat.

Cocoa and milk are foods and should

Richard Sketch of the life of Sir be sipped and masticated, not swallow-

LAST STORY HOUR Meetings in West Toronto Have Been Most Successful.

The Runnymede Public Library was Dr. Chown, general superintendent



thru this, as well as thru the fine batiste, shows the pale pink silk cover of the sachet scented down which forms the thin padding. The glove case is a smaller replica of the nightdress acceptacle, whereas the handkerchief case is square to match the pincushion, which is rather flat, but sufficiently thick to hold pins of calculary weight. Anyone giving a brice an outset of this sert should project the special control of the series of the calculary weight. Anyone giving a brice an outset of this sert should project the special control of the series of the calculary weight. Anyone giving a brice an outset of this sert should project the special control of the series of the calculary weights. The series of the calculation of the series of the series of the pincushion, which is rather flat, but the hold pins of the calculations of the pincushion with black molasses; put in mixing bowl and add three tablespoonfuls of weight of purpose and were. Some nuexpected loss is indicated and you will need strength of purpose and self-control not to make the situation were. Some nuexpected loss is indicated and you will need strength of purpose and self-control not to make the situation were. Some nuexpected loss is indicated and you will need strength of purpose and self-control not to make the situation were. Some nuexpected loss is indicated and you will need strength of purpose and self-control not to make the situation were. Some nuexpected loss is indicated and you will need strength of purpose and self-control not to make the situation were. Some nuexpected loss is indicated and you will need strength of purpose and self-control not to make the situation were. Some nuexpected loss is indicated and you will need strength of purpose and self-control not to make the situation were. Some nuexpected loss is indicated and you will need strength of purpose and self-control not to make the situation were. of heavy but fine linen, so that the collection of pieces may be protected.

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COBOURG, June, 6 .- (Special.) - Rev.

Wireless.

NEW YORK, June 6.— (Can. Press)—Twin wireless stations to communicate direct with London will be built along the New Jersey coast within a year, according to an announcement made to-night by the Marconi Wireless Telegraph Company of America. The distance is 3100 miles, and the estimated cost of the plants will be \$750,000 each.

The announcement also states that options have been obtained upon similar sites at San Francisco and Honolulu, and that it is planned to construct a plant in the Philippine Islands, which will communicate direct with the one at Honolulu. The company would thus be enabled to send messages from London to the Philippines by way of the United States. relaying the messages by land wires from the Jersey. coast to San Francisco.

It costs less than bottled spring water

GOES FARTHEST FOR THE MONEY

Orders Are Being Carried Out, But Made No Attempt to Ascertain What Conditions Were When City Corps Camped Last Week.

(By a Staff Reporter.) NIAGARA-ON-THE-LAKE, June There is now no liquor in the officers' nesses. Such was the finding of the oard of enquiry this afternoon, after olding two sessions, at which the ommanders of the eight rural regiments testified. The investigation was refered by the department of militia.

The Runnymade Pibblic Library when the last crowded tast night when the last stronger of the control of the con

ruralites were entirely in accord with the law, the regulations having been broken before the board was constitut-

"To Be or Not to Be."

It was leavned to-day that in a certain mess of the rural corps the officers debated for a long time on whether to obey or disobey the orders from headquarters. After this lengthy discussion, when strong points were brought out on both sides, it was de-cided to adhere to the command. To cided to adhere to the command. To take this course was only natural for had the order been disobeyed the officers would have lost their commissions. This illustration only shows the general feeling regarding an order that is considered ridiculous by most mili-

What Dry Canteen Does What Dry Canteen Does.
The drinking continues at the hotels downtown when the men get off duty. The bars do a land office business as before and a few drunken soldiers and booze are taken into camp every night. This goes to show the futility of endeavoring to run a dry camp with five saloons just around the corner, and illustrates the argument corner, and illustrates the argument advanced by officers and chaplains of the necessity of properly supervised

The World disclosures have put the The World disclosures have put the local hotel proprietors on the ragged edge. They fear the government will take a hand in the game and pass a law to be enforced next year making it a criminal offence and liable to punishment for any bartender to serve a man in uniform. If such a law was adopted there is no doubt that the way adopted there is no doubt that the pro-fits of the local botelkeepers would run low. In fact, one told your correspondent to-day that the camp was the

There was only one hour's work for the soldiers in the forenoon to-day on account of a heavy rainfall during the night which left the grounds rather soggy. Before non the sun appeared and thereafter it was a great day for manoeuvring. The program was company drill and shooting. The rifle ranges were the big attraction where the young soldiers were taught how to anges were the big attraction where in the young soldiers were taught how to shoot straight. Major J. I. McLaren commander of the 91st Highlanders of Hamilton, and Captain Butcher, instructor of the permanent corps, were in charge. As a general thing the marksmanship was fair. In many cases the boys failed to earn their efficiency pay of 15 cents per day. The shooting was at 100 yards and 200 yards distances, and even at such a short range many tyros missed the target altogether. Each man was given 14 tries or a chance to make a possible points. Very few attained a greate total than 50. The qualifying figures was 42.

in preliminary drilling. General Ottor appeared at the camp during the after... noon and watched some of the recruits being put thru their paces. Afterwards the general attended the ranges and watched the shooting.

There are many visitors at the camp daily from outside points. Hon. I. B. Lucas, whose son is a private in the 31st Regiment, was a caller yesterday.

camp previously but they have all had experience in the cadet corps. Only one or two are over 20 years of age and all march and drill well. Col. Phillips, in an inspection yesterday, made favorable comment of this company's work. Every man of them halls from Orangeville. Captain Mc-Causland and Lleutenant Harry Mc-Causland and Lleutenant Harry Mc-Causland and Leutenant Harry Mc-Causland and Leutenant Harry Mc-

Guire are in charge. VANAULEY STREET FIRE

the rear of 9, 11 and 13 Vanauley-stree early yesterday morning. The premises, were occupied by Fountain, the tailor. The cause of the fire is upknown.



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