

NEWS OF SPECIAL INTEREST TO WOMEN

SHOULD REMEMBER MOTTO OF SCHOOL

Father Burke Gives Strong Address to De La Salle Graduates.

ONWARD AND UPWARD

Fine Program of Musical Numbers and Drills Featured Closing Exercises.

At Columbus Hall, yesterday afternoon, a large audience witnessed the exercises in connection with the 48th annual distribution of prizes of the De La Salle Institute.

A fine program of musical numbers and drill by the uniformed cadets of the school was given. Ralph Hatley gave a "word of welcome."

The feature of the event was the earnest and scholarly address of Rev. Father Burke, who urged the graduates to be solicitous for the souls of others rather than of making a living.

Commercial graduates: Joseph J. Burke, James J. Gavagan, Basil J. Murphy, Thomas D. Vesina, William J. Madigan, Louis L. Morgan, Sylvester J. Nightingale, Aloysius Malone.

Partial matriculation: Ray B. Conlogue, Edward J. Murphy.

BUFFALO AGRICULTURE

SAILT STE. MARIE, Mich. April 28.—The steamer Buffalo, downbound with flour, which in a storm ran aground on a shoal midway between Rock Island and Point Aux Pins, in the upper St. Mary's River yesterday, is out of the water two feet forward and six inches aft, and is resting on big boulders which punctured her on the starboard side.

Hundreds of Cases of Diabetes Cured

This startling statement can be readily corroborated by hundreds of letters received at this office telling of complete cures effected by

SANOL Anti-Diabetes

One of these letters states: "During the month of March I was informed that I had a well-developed case of Diabetes. I began taking Sanol Anti-Diabetes with the result that within a short time the urinary diabetes, no sugar whatever, and I have every reason to believe that I am cured."

"There is no question in my mind regarding the virtue of Sanol Anti-Diabetes and I feel that a great blessing has been conferred upon suffering humanity by the discovery and use of this medicine."

SANOL ANTI-DIABETES is a positive cure and is now being used by hundreds of the leading physicians and is also used in many of the Hospitals and Schools in Canada.

Our valuable booklet on the treatment of Diabetes will be mailed free on request. Write for a copy today.

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PYNE BILL MEETS WITH APPROVAL

Clauses of Auxiliary Class Legislation Explained by Dr. MacMurphy.

OFFICERS ARE ELECTED

Members of Association for Care of Feeble-Minded Children Lunched by City

An explanation of Dr. Pyne's bill, providing for auxiliary classes, was given by Dr. Helen MacMurphy yesterday at the annual meeting of the Provincial Association for the Care of the Feeble-Minded Children.

"The bill enables boards of education or school trustees in this province to establish special schools for children whose sight is so bad that they cannot learn as quickly as the other children in regular classes, or those whose hearing being bad, or those who have minds that can never be developed further than that of normal children from 8 to 15 years of age," Dr. MacMurphy stated.

There are many children of normal mentality whose sight or hearing is so bad that only by special treatment and instruction can they be given equality with the normal children of the same age. There are also many children whose mental age can never be advanced beyond that of normal children of from 8 to 15 years of age, but by special treatment and instruction can be trained to become self-supporting.

Mrs. L. L. Hamilton asked if the bill empowers school boards to establish custodial residences for mentally defective children who have attained the child-bearing age, and received an affirmative reply. This assured a policy of segregation or sterilization, as Father Minahan contended that the bill provided too much for voluntary action.

Dr. Conboy, representing the Toronto Board of Education, moved a vote of thanks to the legislature for its support of the Pyne bill, and by the government be requested to send copies of the bill, together with a summary by Dr. MacMurphy, to every municipal council and school board in the province.

APPS ESTATE GOES TO WIDOW.

The National Trust Company has applied to the surrogate court for the probate of the will of late William Apps, of 98 Forest Hill road, who left an estate valued at \$60,887. The whole estate goes to his widow, and upon her death his daughter, Sarah Jane Apps receives the estate.

GOOPS

By GELETT BURGESS

John G. Ladd Do you chew gum? I hope you don't! Some children like to, but they won't because they know it looks so bad— But not John Glastonbury Ladd. And he's a Goop; he doesn't care, And so he chews gum everywhere!

Don't Be A Goop!

EFFICIENT HOUSEKEEPING

BY HENRIETTA D'GROEL DOMESTIC SCIENCE LECTURER

Who calls "Cherry ripe" Cherry pie? Both spend all the time they can spare from spring tasks watching for the best ripe berries, and when the ripening process is truly completed how cheerfully they pick and eat!

This first fruit of the season does not need to be perfect, but there is something so intimate and friendly about cherry pie that one must be baked from the first cherries brought into the kitchen.

To put the pie together, have the paste rolled about an eighth of an inch thick and let it be trimmed a little larger than your pie. Roll out over the under crust, when making cherry or other juicy pie. Roll out the top crusts before putting the filling into the lower. Pinch the edges of the crusts together firmly and prick opening in the top to let out steam. Bake in a hot oven.

The first warm weather makes us long for cold desserts, so when you have had your first cherry pie, use the luscious fruit in an ice cream. Make a light syrup with one cup of water and one cup of sugar. Whip a pint of heavy cream and to it add a cup of water and a cup of sugar boiled together until they have formed a simple syrup. Seed and drain the juice from a cup and a half of sweet, ripe cherries, add these to the above, with a cup of chopped nut meats; almonds are best. Flavor with almond extract and freeze as you do ice cream. When frozen remove paddle from cream can and pack the biscuit down firmly, re-cover and keep salt and ice over it. Leave to ripen for one hour.

All frozen desserts are improved by this ripening process. Frozen cherries do not require to be turned while freezing, but need only to be packed into a freezer can and covered with ice and salt for a few hours. Make a light syrup with one cup of water and one cup of sugar. Add also the juice of one orange and half a lemon. Freeze.

A cherry ice that is richer and smoother than the above is made with cooked fruit. Select one quart of fine, ripe cherries, stone them and cook them in a preserving kettle with a small cup of water and two cups of sugar. While they are cooking bruise them with a ladle and when they have boiled five minutes pass them thru a fruit sieve. Add the juice of two lemons and the meat from six of the cherry stones, put into the freezer can and pour on enough more cold water to make at least two quarts in all. This will freeze in three hours, but it may remain in the salt and ice pack for six or eight hours.

THE GARDEN

CONDUCTED BY RACHEL R. TODD, M.D.

NUDE RY

A CONDUCTED BY Elvira Murray

Tonsillitis is generally a sign that there is something wrong constitutionally. The attacks are common during the early spring days, when even the growing child feels languid and disinclined for work or play.

Sometimes an attack of tonsillitis follows a party or picnic, and one knows the cause without any trouble: over-indulgence in candy, cake and pastry.

"Cooling off" after exercise often develops into a cold, or sore throat, or tonsillitis or rheumatism. This is more apt to occur when the general health is below the usual standard.

The child who complains of feeling chilly, or shivering, or who is ready for an attack of tonsillitis, the child gives way to fever. A sponge bath or alcohol rub will reduce the fever and make the child comfortable for the night. In the morning he is too tired to get up and his throat is sore. On examination the tonsils are found to be coated and both tonsils enlarged and red. Scattered over the surfaces of both tonsils are little yellowish dots about the size of a pin's head.

In all cases of sore throat keep the patient isolated, the doctor decides the nature of the illness. Also, to the doctor the diphtheria throat looks very different from the tonsillitis, it is not so easy for the mother to distinguish them, especially if the tonsillitis spots are so close together as to look like one big patch.

A laxative should be given at once, and the throat gargled or sprayed every two hours.

The diet consists of milk, gruels, broths, and occasionally plain ice-cream to cool the inflamed throat.

WILD FLOWERS

CONDUCTED BY RACHEL R. TODD

The Yellow Violet, Viola Pubescens.

The yellow violet's modest bell. Peeps from the last year's leaves below. —Bryant.

Why are yellow violets considered by so many poets to be unlovely blossoms? "I'll defend the yellow flowers, Children of the falling hours," mourns Wordsworth, while Shelley certainly referred to the yellow violet when he whistled. "The violets pale, heard her within their slumbers."

Truly the yellow violet is not so beloved as the blue. "The blossom of returning light,"—Goodale. But what would you? A violet is a violet still, yellow tho' it be. Altho, to be sure the Athenians "violet-crowned" wore not the yellow blossoms on their brows.

As a rule the yellow violets appear a little earlier than the deep blue blossoms of the woods variety. Indeed the hairy stems of the erect little plant bear aloft a single gleaming flower, whose dark-veined petals show strangely against the green of the downy, long-stemmed, heart-shaped leaves, often, as Bryant declares, "Beside the snowbanks' edges cold."

Yellow violet hangs her dainty blossom eastward, the veins on the petals serving as pathfinders to the hidden nectary, and the downy beard of the petals as footholds for their uncertain feet. So declares Keeler.

SPLENDID EXHIBITS AT FLOWER SHOW

Revival of Gardeners' and Florists' Association's Exhibition Attended With Success

The finest flower exhibit that has ever been offered to Toronto is being presented by the Gardeners and Florists' Association in St. George's Hall.

In the carnations Miller & Sons stood first, Davis Dale second and Dunlop third. First for the group of plants was awarded to Dillenburg, Toronto, and the entry of 12 cut roses, won by John T. Moore.

This effort on behalf of the association marks a new start in the work which has been stopped 12 years ago with the burning of the pavilion at the Allan Gardens, and the superior quality of the flowers and plants entered are a great benefit to the subsequent bloom, it is only fair that we should tell the owners to divide them.

Now, just dig those clumps up. Hundreds and hundreds of them have never been touched for years. These clumps will need a man's strength to lift them. And just notice how the roots are piled up and twisted and interlocked. Never again have we grown dozens and dozens of perfectly good roots have literally had the very life squeezed out of them. But, do you know you can bring them back to life, and incidentally increase your stock a hundred-fold, to say nothing of improving the bloom.

Ourself have found that so long as you plant them fairly deep, three inches or more, and water, the tiniest piece of this root will send out from its tip a new root, and a new pair, at last, of ever finding time enough, or ground enough to plant the cuttings and culms, we threw a barrow-load (please note, a barrow load) out in the lane, for the garbage man. The next year, we found some fine, fat green spears, coming up from a hole in the waste. They formed a fine nucleus for a new line of stiff green soldiers. Never again have we grown away Iris cuttings. And you may elice your irises up into single roots, and obtain, in June, this year, most wonderfully enlarged blossoms. Just try it,—and then never let the roots pile up again. And do not throw away the old withered-up apparently dead roots that have been below the others for years. Plant them. Tho there's never the sign of a green spear,—the green spear will come in time. And it won't talk long.

THEY SHOULD BECOME VERY HANDSOME BOYS

Unique Discovery in Ottawa by a Census Man on the Rounds.

In making the rounds for the 1914 Ottawa City Directory a census man recently came upon a family named Hands, where there are twin boys. He was not at all surprised that their parents had nicknamed them "Dunlops."

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TWO INQUESTS.

Coroner Dr. Graham, at the morgue last night, opened an inquest on Minnie Shoom, who was burned to death in her home on Tuesday night, and adjourned it till May 5, besides giving a report on a post-mortem examination he made on Thomas Beveridge at another inquest under Coroner Tandy. The jury in the latter case, without retiring from the room, returned a verdict of death by drowning. Coroner Graham, in his report, said that Beveridge's lungs weighed over 70 ounces in excess of their normal weight.

VERSATILE ELBERT HUBBARD.

Elbert Hubbard is regarded by some observers as the most widely gifted genius since Benjamin Franklin, whom he much resembles in humor, industry, versatility, sunny cheer and length of hair. Hubbard's humor saves him eternally. Watch his eyes as he talks. He has given to a vast multitude the beginnings of a higher education, indicated them into the wonders of music, poetry, history and art.

AWARDED \$500 DAMAGES.

George Miner, who was suing the

CANADIAN ART CLUB

SEVENTH ANNUAL EXHIBITION

Vanishing Day, May 1st

10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Admission \$1.00.

After pleading guilty to charges of breaking into 182 Spadina avenue and the premises of George Lawrence on Wolsley street, William Redsell, only 17 years of age, was sentenced to three years in the Penitentiary by Magistrate Denison in the police court yesterday morning.

Isaac Levine and Samuel Stein, both 13 years of age, who were arrested with him, were remanded for a week in the shelter in the juvenile court yesterday morning.

THREE YEARS IN PENITENTIARY FOR SEVENTEEN-YEAR-OLD BOY.

After pleading guilty to charges of breaking into 182 Spadina avenue and the premises of George Lawrence on Wolsley street, William Redsell, only 17 years of age, was sentenced to three years in the Penitentiary by Magistrate Denison in the police court yesterday morning.

THE IDEAL HOME

How to Make It So

It should be found every convenience to add to its comforts, and lighten the daily round of household duties. Most modern homes have at least one telephone—but why stop at this?

An Extension Telephone

If placed upstairs in hall, sewing-room, den, or bedroom, will save wearisome stair-climbing and countless steps. Reserve both mental and physical energy of the housewife to enjoy rest or recreation.

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