

**ELOCUTION**

Thornhill  
Miss  
Marguerite Boyle

Professional Graduate of Owen A. Smiley Studio.

CONCERT ENTERTAINER AND TEACHER  
ADDRESS  
Boyle Studio  
Telephone 54 R 2.

John Dunlop & Son  
FLORISTS

Richmond Hill - Ont.

We solicit orders for cut flowers for all occasions which will be promptly and cheerfully filled.

OPTOMETRISTS  
EYESIGHT SPECIALISTS  
Thorough Eye Examinations and Glasses That Fit Perfectly. Special Attention to Children's Eyes.  
Open Evenings.  
Phone Hudson 0461 for Appointment.  
THE BIND OPTICAL CO.  
2513 Yonge St.  
North Toronto.  
(Opposite the Capitol Theatre)

# The Women's Nook

**A LAUGH A DAY**

An egotist is a person who talks about himself when you want to talk about yourself.  
There was a young man named Tate, Who went to dine at eight-eight.  
As Tate did not state I cannot relate  
What Tate at his tete-a-tete ate at eight-eight.

**The Optimist**

While passing the tenth story window, "All right so far," called the man who had fallen off the roof of the sky scraper.

She—"Where did you get that lovely big car?"  
He—"In one of those newspaper contests."

She—"Oh, did you win it?"  
He—"No, I ran it."  
Pat—"And I'll bet you five dollars that I can carry that hod of bricks up to the tenth story with you sitting on top of it."

Mike—(Some time later) "Well you did it all right, but that time your foot slipped at the fifth story I thought for a minute I'd won."

**Oh, Henry**

They say that Henry Ford was the originator of the first Ford joke. Certainly he was and he drove it home himself too.

**The Baby's Name**

The competition to secure a name for the new Woman's Page of the Liberal has been generously responded to by our readers and many letters have been received expressing appreciation and delight with the new feature. "It is just what the paper needed," wrote one reader; "the women appreciate the recognition you have given them in your splendid paper" said another female subscriber. A long list of names for the page were submitted from all sections of the county, and the task of choosing one was extremely difficult. After due deliberation, however, the prize was awarded to Miss Irene Thompson of Richmond Hill who submitted the name "The Women's Nook." Other names suggested which are well worthy of mention are: "The Home Lover's Page," "The Bobette Page," "The Women's Literary Corner," "Wifely Wisdom," "The Business of Home Making," "Home Lover's Section," "By The Fireside," "Hearth and Home," "Blondes and Brunettes," "The Better Half," "In the Women's World," "Sobs from the Home," "Neath the Home Roof," "Home Sweet Home."

**THE WOMEN'S INSTITUTE**

Although this is a very busy month among the Institute workers it is a good thing not to cancel the August meeting of the branch but let it take some special form instead. One Institute we know always has the July and August meetings at the local school with some special treat for the children. One year this took the form of a fancy dress parade which wound through the village streets and finished at the school grounds with games and ice cream. This is a good plan as it keeps the children in touch with the school during the holidays and is also a splendid opportunity for the mothers to inspect the school building and see whether the lighting, ventilation water supply, sanitation and provision for winter heating all meet with their approval. For the Women's Institute is a great factor for good in regard to rural schools and generally has at least one member who is indirectly on the school board by virtue of being married to one of the trustees! This is almost as good as having a woman on the Board.

An outcome of this summer meeting held at the school might be a water filter and paper cups; a basin and paper towels; curtains for the windows; a comfortable chair or couch for the teacher's room; a lunch table and benches in a shady spot in the school yard; the planning of gardens and shrubbery for next year; the redecoration of the school inside or out; the blackboard being moved or windows changed to avoid cross lighting; an invitation to the trustees to sit in the schoolroom from nine till four some mid-winter day with the present heating system; more books for the library; provision for winter lunches. These are only a few of the things Women's Institutes can do for rural schools.

And while we are talking about this wonderful organization may we impress upon the secretaries of all the branches the importance of sending reports of your meetings to your local paper. It will help your own branch and interest other branches if you will publish a notice of each meeting before it is held and a full report of it afterwards. Nothing will increase the membership as quickly as interesting accounts of your meetings. When you do anything out of the ordinary let the paper know about it. If you have a picnic we want to know, if you discover any new way of raising funds for the schools, churches, community hall, hospital or shut-ins in your district it will perhaps help other branches to hear about it. If you have a pickle and jam sale, special answers for the Roll Call, a Salad Competition and serve the salads at tea time, if you exchange seeds and plants at one of the spring meetings, if you have a little flower show with prizes for table bouquets and afterwards send the flowers to a hospital or orphanage—in fact whenever your branch does anything interesting it will pay you to "tell the world." This paper will be glad to publish your reports.

This applies to all other Women's societies as well as the Institute. Secretaries of Church Societies, Young People's Clubs, Home and School Clubs, U.F.W.O. branches are cordially invited to send reports of meetings.

**Do You Know That**

Grass stains can generally be removed with hot water, soap and thorough rubbing. For unwashable fabrics sponge with grain or wood alcohol.

Acid stains, such as lemonade, will generally yield to a treatment of baking soda, moistened and spread on both sides of the fabric and washed off when effervescing ceases.

To remove sticky fly-paper, turpentine, coal oil or benzine are good solvents. If on furniture or woodwork spread spot with lard or butter leave over night and wash off.

A good spray for house flies can be made by adding an ounce of oil of wintergreen to a cup of coal oil.

**The Twins and Poison Ivy**

**Children's Story**

Jeanie and Jock lived in the city so as soon as school closed in the summer Mother sent them out to the farm to stay with Aunt Madge. What fun they always had there. The things which are part of the everyday life of the country children were all wonderful to them. Feeding the hens, looking for eggs in the hay working a little in the garden they thought great treats. On hot days there was the singing stream for them to play in, splashing each other where the ferns trailed languid fingers in the cold water, wading under the little bridges where the phoebes build their mud nests and looking at but not touching the clear white eggs while the mother birds swooped round their heads; lying still on the bank watching the trout darting here and there; listening eagerly while the bob-o-link soared and sang high above his nest hidden in the clover. On rainy days there was the swing in the barn and helping Aunt Madge make cookies in the big kitchen—there are all sorts of wonderful things for city twins who were just eight years old each.

One day coming home from a long walk they decided to pick a nice bunch of flowers for Aunt Madge. Buttercups, daisies and clover they gathered, and then beside a root fence they found a lot of such pretty, shiny green leaves to put with their bouquet.

"Why children, that is Poison Ivy," cried Aunt Madge in horror when they gave her the flowers "throw it away quickly and come into the kitchen."

She got a basin of hot water and a big bar of laundry soap and how she scrubbed their faces, hands, arms and bare legs where the ivy might have touched.

"It is the lye in the soap that kills the poison," she explained to the frightened children, "if the ivy comes out on either of you we will have to use poultices of baking soda. And even if you don't get it this time don't ever touch it again because you might get it some day. I know a man who thought he would never get it and one summer when he was past sixty he was very badly poisoned. Remember not to touch or taste anything you are not perfectly sure you

know. I must get you a book about wild flowers so you can learn all these things. Here is a little verse for you to learn about Poison Ivy!

When you meet an ivy that is a stranger  
Count the leaves, for three means danger;  
When through the woods and fields you go  
Five fingers means friend, three fingers means foe.

**HOT WEATHER RECIPES**

**Cheese Straws**  
1 cup grated cheese, 1 cup flour, 2 tablespoons butter, ½ tsp. salt, pinch cayenne pepper.  
Mix thoroughly, add enough cold water to roll. Roll thin and cut in strips 4 inches long and ¼ inch wide. Bake in quick oven ten minutes. Delicious served with salad.

**Cherry Salad**  
Remove stones from two cups of cherries. To cherries add one cup chopped English walnuts, one cup chopped celery and three quarters cup of mayonaisse. Arrange in lettuce nests with one whole cherry on top of each.

**Marguerite Salad**  
Hard boiled eggs cut in slices lengthwise so as the white strips form daisy petals and the yolk forms the centre. Serve on lettuce with dressing.

**Raspberry Whip**  
Put one cup of raspberries, the white of one egg and a cupful of powdered sugar in a bowl. Beat with a Dover egg beater until stiff. Chill and serve with cream.  
Strawberries and red currants (mashed) may be used the same way.

**DON'TS FOR SWIMMERS**

Don't go beyond your depth; the best swimmers get cramps. Don't go bathing less than two hours after eating. Don't go in alone. Don't struggle against an undertow if you are caught; go with it and call for help. Don't wade with your hands above your head; if you step in a hole you'll go down like a plummet. Don't call "Help" unless you need it; remember the boy who called "Wolf." Don't forget that you are endowed with common sense. Use it.

**North York Township**

Sale of Lands for Arrears of Taxes.  
Township of North York, County of York to wit:

Notice is hereby given that the list of lands now liable to be sold for arrears of taxes in the Township of North York has been prepared, and is being published in an advertisement in the Ontario Gazette, on June 19, June 26, July 3, and July 10, 1926. Copies of such list or advertisement may be had upon receipt of postage and application to me.

In default of the payment of taxes as shown on the said list, before Thursday, September 16th, 1926, at ten o'clock in the forenoon (Daylight Saving Time) I shall at the said time and at the Council Chambers, Willowdale, Ont., proceed to sell by Public Auction the said lands, to discharge the said arrears, together with the charges thereon.

J. A. BATHGATE,  
Township Treasurer.  
Treasurer's Office, Willowdale, Ont., this 8th day of June, 1926.

While Hazards of Motoring on Suburban Yonge are Increasing Daily the Question is

Not "Shall I Insure"—

-but

In What Company?

What about its stability?  
Is it FAIR and PROMPT in its adjustments?  
How liberal is its policy and how broad is its protection?

1. Public Liability. This form protects you against such liability as attaches to you when your automobile injures a human being. We assume the investigation and settlement, and pay their cost. In case of lawsuit, we defend the action, defray all costs and pay the verdict (if there is one) up to the limits of the policy.
2. Property Damage. Protects against the liability for damages to other people's property. We provide the same service as in personal injury cases.
3. Fire and Transportation. Indemnifies you against loss or damage to your car by fire from any cause whatsoever.
4. Theft. Protects you against theft by persons other than those in your household or employ.
5. Collision. Provides repairs or replacement to your car in case of collision.

To Delay is Dangerous;  
Insure To-day  
Special rates to residents of York County, including Toronto

FOR INFORMATION APPLY  
J. R. HERRINGTON



**Your real problem**

The day has gone by when any merchant need consider himself "a small-town merchant." Some surprisingly large businesses are being conducted in the smaller towns by wide-awake merchants who realize that they can secure very wide distribution by using Long Distance.

Distribution is your real problem — not buying or producing. If Long Distance will enable you to materially increase your sales — practically bring the distant customer into your store — as it will, why not follow Henry Ford's advice: "Don't wait, telephone!"



## Announcement.

As a special inducement for our customers to visit us early in the week we have adopted the following schedule of prices.

Marcel, on Mondays, Tuesdays and Wednesdays ONLY .....65 cents

Marcel, Thursday, Friday and Saturday The Regular Price .....75 cents

Ladies Haircutting—35 cents Children—25 and 35 cents

We are equipped to do all kinds of hairdressing work and solicit your patronage.

We close every Monday and Saturday at 6 p.m. and Wednesday at 12 o'clock, noon.

For Appointment

**DAVIES' DRY GOODS STORE**

Telephone 119

# Printing that Satisfies!

THE FIRST THING TO CONSIDER IN PRINTING— IS QUALITY OF WORK

THE silent salesman of to-day is printing! If you wish to make a favorable impression, if you want it to be read and remembered, it must be done by a quality shop and in a quality manner.

We're proud of our work—the kind of work that has brought to us many an unsolicited testimonial. It the sort of printing that has produced results.

While quality is the important issue with us, our unusually low prices also are an inducement for you to have your Printing done here.

We have "got out something" for hundreds of people, but not before we have been all over the preliminaries. Our "somethings" have been—letter heads, envelopes, bill- heads, statements, reports, pamphlets, posters magazines, labels, catalogues—all kinds of things made from printed paper.

IF IT CAN BE PRINTED ANYWHERE WE CAN DO IT.

## "The Liberal"

TELEPHONE 9

RICHMOND HILL, ONTARIO