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Day or Week

# No Meal Seems Complete Enjoyable Banquet Held by the Timmins Without Bread in Some Necessary Form or Other Interesting Programme of Music with Attractive

Yeast Bread to-day Considered a Staple at Each Meal. Dressed up a Little It May Even Constitute the Dessert. Even Bread Crumbs Often Take Important Place.

Mrs. J. Gariepy, of 56A Sixth Avenue,

of the Porcupine Business Girls' Club.

During the evening, the guests play-

ed games, and prizes were won by Miss

Lillian Church and Miss Mary Murphy

place on Thursday at the clubrooms.

Societies Now Face

responsibilities in caring for soldiers'

Ability Proven

of the last war to form the Soldier.

Aid commission, which eventually "be-

came a children's aid society for sol-

tions up to now had proven their ability

to face the problems presented to them.

workers "to be of courage for the work

presiding at the opecial session.

Catharines.

Where it was necessary at the outset

gathered at her home.

erved a delicious lunch.

Children's Aid

Real Challenge

Gathering Told.

Bread and butter is a staple part of Enjoyable Social Event each meal. For table service bread merely sliced for spreading as desired. Thin bread and butter which is so



(By EDITH M. BARBER)

good with teas or with a salad at luncheon, is prepared in the kitchen. The butter is softened and spread on the loaf, before each slice is cut. Thinly

At breakfast when bread is used, it the Hamilton Spectator of May 15th C. Trenser. is generally toasted. In this form, too, has been sent to all towns where there it is often served at other meals as a is a branch of the C.A.S .: foundation for creamed foods. Some- As the greatest military battle of times, a whole loaf of bread is sliced world history looms on European fronts almost through, buttered and heated the full onslaught of war-time responin the oven for service at a meal. When sibilities is confronting Children's Aid bread dipped in egg and milk, is sauted societies of Ontario, R. E. Mills, director in butter or fried in deep hot fat it is of the Toronto society, told delegates known as French toast, which with to the annual conference of the prosyrup or sauce, is used for dessert, or vincial association which opened as a base for canapes and creamed two days in the Royal Connaught hotel dishes. For the latter, cases made from to-day. Ontario societies have up to square or oblong pieces of bread, from now met that challenge but must inwhich part of the crumb has been re- crease their vigilance to problems cremoved, are prepared by spreading liber- ated through departure of troops and ally with butter and baking.

Crumbs made from bread at least a families. day old are used for many purposes. for which they should be dry. When welfare," Mr. Mills declared. bread is cut in cubes and fried in butter, it is known as croutons which are used to garnish cream soups or luncheon and meeting their responsibilities, he said, supper dishes.

Bread Basket

Cut sides and top crusts from a loaf the investigation of cases of soldiers' of unsliced bread and hollow out the dependants where matters had been in inside, leaving a thick shell. Brush loaf dispute. with melted butter, and bake in moderately hot oven (400 d.F.) about 10 minutes, or until brown and crisp. Fill basket with hot creamed mixture If basket is not used immediately, reheat in oven just before filling. French Toast

1 egg, slightly beaten

1 cup milk

34 teaspoon salt 6 slices stale bread

Mix slightly beaten egg, milk, and this war, that these problems with salt. Cut bread in halves and dip in | soldiers' families are many and varied. egg mixture. Saute in butter on heavy We have only just begun and the on-

griddle or in frying pan, keeping pan slaught of that sort of thing is just amost dry during the cooking. Brown commencing." evenly on both sides. Or fry in deep Mayor William Morrison welcomed Former Resident hot fat (380 d. F.) until light brown. the 144 delegates who attended the Drain on soft paper. Serve with syrup opening session, expressing his appreor cinammon and sugar for dessert, or ciation to the Ontario societies for the use as foundation for creamed dishes or work they were doing. He exhorted Sudbury Last Week (Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.) that is ahead." The same courage will

#### Rebekahs the Hostesses at Afternoon Tea and Sale President Fred Reynolds, of Brock-

Members of the Gold Nugget Rebekah ence war has been declared and this Lodge were hostesses on Thursday will no doubt increase our responsibiliafternoon at a very successful spring- ties and also our opportunities for sertime afternoon tea and bake sale held vice" in the Oddfellows' Hall. The tea tables were daintily arranged, with centre- erable impromptu discussion ensued, illness of one month's duration. pieces of daffodils and pussy-willows.

received the guests, assisted by Mrs. and the greater responsibilities which Jas. Keene, Past President of the will be placed upon them because of the opening up of that district. He re- 46th year. Rebekah Lodge of Ontario, and Mrs. S. the national situation. Lawley and Mrs. E. Webb were in Already societies in the country dis- life of the mining community until was the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. charge of the bake table.

nor, Mrs. Percy Matthews, and Miss Hucos, of Picton, secretary of the as- moved to Ottawa, where he was mar- in 1905 as a boy. When older, he estab-Bunnie Bailey were in charge of the sociation, stated in response to a query ried in 1912. tea tables, while Mrs. Holland, Mrs. from Bert Beaumont, managing direc- Leaving the mining field for good, here for many years. Approximately Crews formed the kitchen committee.

#### Weekly Work Meeting of the Finnish Ladies' Aid

Mrs. A. Martin will be the hostes tonight at the weekly work meeting of the War Service Unit of the Ladies' Aid of Timmins Finnish United Church to be held at 7.30 p.m. at her hom Balsam street north. A cordial invitation to attend is extended to all Finnish-speaking ladies, who are not connected with any other group doing Air Force.

# Temiskaming Towns to

have agreed to adopt Daylight Saving lett, Sudbury, told of older adolescent of Toronto, and Thomas, of Wakefield, river. Noe got a job with a produce Time this summer. In the three towns children. Miss Irene Page, Windsor, Que. the new time, or fast time, will start discussed selection of the right type of The funeral will be held on Friday eight acres, which he has farmed since. on June 1st. Cobalt and Haileybury foster home, with Miss R. A. D. Young, afternoon at 2.30 o'clock, with Rev. Last month an oil company drilling will continue the Daylight Saving Time Peterboro, presiding at the special ses- E. S. Lautenslager officiating, and in- on his patch of land struck oil which until Sept. 28th, but New Liskeard has sion. Discussion leaders were Miss Ruby terment will be made in Park Lawn promises a flow of about 2,500 barrels adopted it for only the three months, G. Barrett, Guelph, and H. Ponger, St. Cemetery: The remains are now rest- daily. "All things come to him who June, July and August.

# United Church Choir

Menu.

The United Church Choir held its annual banquet on Friday evening in the church hall; and the event was one of the most successful and enjoyable annual affairs to have been held by the by Business Girls' Club

With a suitable colour scheme of red. white, and blue, that spoke not only was hostess on Thursday evening at an of the unity of the Empire, but also enjoyable social event, when members the harmony of voices in the choir. four long tables and one large round table had been adorned with vases of red, white and blue flowers, and each table was filled with the members, their husbands and their wives, artists taking Later in the evening, the hostess part in the programme, and specially invited guests. Among the specially The next regular meeting of the Porinvited guests were the Rev. W. M. cupine Business Girls' Club will take Mustard and Mrs. Mustard, the Rev. E. Gilmour-Smith, and Mrs. Vera Clarke.

Mr. Wilson Thomas acted as toast master, and welcomed the guests to the

Mr. Waterman proposed the toast "To the Soprancs," to which response was made by Mrs. Roberts; "To the Bass" was proposed by Mrs. T. Gay, with res-Ontario Branches Must Inponse by Mr. Mennear; "To the Altos," crease Vigilance, Annual was given by Mr. Jones, with response by Miss Ella May White; "To the Tenors," was proposed by Mrs. W A. G. Carson, local superintendent Mackie, and responded to by Mr. Shaw; of the District of Cochrane Children's "To the Visitors" was made by Mrs. Aid Society, was in Hamilton last week Drsw, and response given by Councillor attending the annual meeting of the Wm. Roberts; and "To the Choir," con-Children's Aid Societies of Ontario. Mr. cluded the toast list, being given by Mr. and served at luncheon or dinner as Carson says the meeting was inspiring George Drew, with response by the and helpful. The following report from choir master and organist, Mr. Herbert

The programme included solo selections by Mr. Joe Jago, Miss Jean Wright, and Mr. Ron Jones, which were the Miners' Quartette, including Percy health or strenuous climatic conditions. lose their electicity. Then the nove-to-Harris, Wilson Thomson, Ron Jones various activities of the church, and ex- its normal nourishment becomes flaky ing the contour of your face upward. tended a special vote of thanks to the C.G.I.T. girls in making the banquet the eyes and mouth which we call ex-

"The despatches from the front insuch as stuffing for which they should dicate that the war is just commencing at the tables, directed by Mrs. Hughes, But it must be remembered that no be soft, and for crumbing in deep fat on an unprecedented scale and we are and made a very dainty picture in their cosmetics can actually banish wrinabout to face new problems in social white aprons and caps, with a red, kles. Wrinkles can be dimmed, but white and blue trim. These girls are to not erased entirely. That the children's aid societies were be complimented on their appearance and the effective manner in which they Creams charged with rich oils which was attested by the fact that they had carried out their duties.

been entrusted by the authorties with joined hands and formed a ring to sing "Auld Lang Syne," which was followed by the national anthem, "God Save the going to bed after you have washed King."

#### Marriage at Church of the Nativity on Saturday Morn

dier's children," the existing organiza-A quiet marriage was solemnized at the Church of Nativity on Saturday morning at 9 o'clock, when Mrs. Tekla "We know," Mr. Mills said, "that Meck became the bride of Mr. Leo from our experience of the last war and Suslow, son of Mr. and Mrs. Steven from what has occurred already in Suslow. The marriage ceremony was performed by the Rev. Fr. Osewski, and witnesses were Mr. and Mrs. Michael

# of Timmins Dies at

be needed to carry on the work of child welfare as the men need on the battle Age of Fifty-five.

ville, said that "since the last confer-Sudbury, May 18.—Another link with by Rev. J. C. Humphrey. Following Mr. Mills' address, considhis home in his 56th year after an Cemetery.

particularly in regard to the enlarged Mrs. Leslie Hocking, Noble Grand, services of the Children's Aid societies Mr. Labrick went to Cobalt as a pros- lowing an illness of approximately tricts are carrying the responsibilities 1910, when he moved to Timmins. After Gagnon, now resident at 174 Worthing-Mrs. Wills, Mrs. Masson, Mrs. O'Con- for dependants' allowances, Ralph prospecting there for two years, he ton street west. He came to North Bay

Lacey, Mrs. Johns, Mrs. Price, Mrs. tor of the Hamilton Children's Aid so- he came to Sudbury in 1914 and, in six years ago he moved to Toronto, re-Fairbrother, Mrs. M. Dean, and Mrs. ciety, as to "what the societies are al- March of that year, entered the service siding there until the time of his death. ready doing and what they will be of the Algoma Eastern Railway as a He is survived by his parents, three expected to be doing during the war." | trainman. Two years later, in Novem- sisters, Mrs. E. R. Higgins, of North Mr. Hubbs declared that Ottawa ber, 1916, he was promoted to the posi- Bay; Mrs. E. J. Doris, of Toronto, and authoritie were already looking to the tion of conductor, which office he held Mr. T. W. Griffin, of Toronto; and two societies to not only carry through until the line was taken over by the brothers, E. J. Gagnen, of Timmins, these investigations, but to advise the Canadian Pacific Railway in 1931. Since and T. Gagnon, of North Bay. families of men who had been left that year he had been acting as a Attending the funeral from out-of-

board member were outlined by Rev. A. longed to Little Current Lodge, A. F. & and Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Griffin, of Tosimilar service for the Army, Navy and R. Ferguson, of Norfolk, in his address A. M., and to the Little Current branch ronto. this afternoon, with G. Grant McEwen of the Independent Order of Oddfellows. He was a member also of the Huntingdon Gleaner:-St. Louis, Mo. J. Hiles Templin, of Hamilton, told North Bay branch of the Brotherhood |-Back in 1930 Park Noe bought a forof the growth of community work of Railroad Trainmen.

Try Daylight Saving Time through the board. At the session for Surviving are two sons, Clifford and kansas river, near Ellinwood, Kan. The staff members, of which Allan Blewett, Maynard, living at home, and three next year a flood washed all of his Haileybury, New Liskeard and Cobalt | Lindsay, was chairman, Miss J. R. Bart- brothers. William, of Sudbury; Mark, farm but about eight acres down the

ing at Jackson's Funeral Home.

# Beauty and You

by PATRICIA LINDSAY \_\_\_\_



Aging Skin Requires Stimulating Massage YVONNE LOUVIER protects her complexion in all climates with the mort delicate of sun creams, which lubricates while it protects.

When a face or throat begins to discover rings or dryness. The flabby lose its freshness or appearance we pouch beneath the chin (which we speak of it as aging skin. This con- associate with an old throat) comes especially appreciated, and wen favour dition is hastened, we are told, by re- later, when the masseter muscles which with the gathering. By special request tarted circulation, nerve-strain, poor extend along the jawbone to the ear

Sometimes a long rest period, plenty mouth lines deepen and our cheeks and Joe Jago blended their voices in of sun and a corrective diet restores a droop. some interesting selections, and the fresh beauty to our skin, but if an Rev. E. Gilmour-Smith, assistant pastor aggravating condition continues we at the Timmins United Church, was the must resort to special external treatspeaker of the evening. Mr. Smith ment aided by stimulating massage tiny muscles firm. This is accommentioned the fine work of the chair, and good creams. For a skin robbed of and dry, and those little lines about pression lines, deepen into wrinkle Six girls of the C.G.I.T. group served and frowns, unless something is done

Aging skins require richer creams should be massaged gently but firmly After the banquet, the members over the face and throat and on the hands. It is a good thing to use such | in employment, may bring about a a lubricating cream at night before your skin thoroughly with a mild, bland soap and water. Many women use the same cream, stintingly applied as a foundation beneath day or night make-up: An occasional masque, not too astringent, aids in keeping the tiny face muscles firm.

Care of Throat

Because the throat has comparatively few oil glands, the skin there becomes dry and creepy long before the face skin shows signs of depleted ncurishment, so we must begin to pamper our throats the minute we

#### Death of George A. Gagnon at North Bay Last Week

North Bay, May 18-Largely attended by North Bay citizens, the funeral of George A. Gagnon, well-known former resident of this city, was held George Henry Labrick, Pio- Thursday morning. The funeral was from the home of his parents, Mr. and neer of North, Dead at Mrs. J. G. Gagnen, 174 Worthington street west, with service conducted at the Pro-Cathedral of the Assumption

the early days in Northern Ontario was The pallbearers were I. L. Daly, O. severed Thursday by the death of Mulligan, M. J. Doyle, B. J. Bunyan, George Henry Labrick, of 22 St. Brand- E. McCrea and M. Nykiforuk. Interon St., Sudbury, who passed away at ment was in St. Mary's Roman Catholic

Mr. Gagnon died Monday this week A native of Wakefield, Que., the late in St. Michael's Hospital, Toronto, folpector in 1906, only a year or two after three months' duration. He was in his

mained a figure in the primitive, early He was born at Chapsau, Que., and lished a fuel business and operated it

town points were Mrs. W. Murphy and Type of care given the soldiers' chil- In 1918 Mr. Labrick went to live in son, Jack, and Mrs. M. Kearney and dren when the wife was uanble to take Little Current, but returned to Sudoury son, Garnell, all of Pembroke; Mrs. care of them herself was decribed by in 1935 and lived here until his death. | Matt Kennedy, Miss Bernadette Gag-Mr. Doris Young, of Welland county. A member of St. Andrew's United non and Wilfred Gagnen, all of Chap-Duties of a Children's Aid society Church, Sudbury, Mr. Labrick also be- eau, Que.; E. J. Gagnon, of Timmins,

> ty-acre farm in the valley of the Arcompany, but kept possession of his waits" proved true in this instance.

## GIRL GUIDES TIMMIN



51st I.O.D.E. Girl Guides The regular meeting of the 51st LODE. Girl Guides was held last

Thursday evening in the Hollinger Scout Hall. The meeting was called to order by Capt. Wadsworth. Inspection was taken and Horshoe formed. The colour party, Elizabeth Feltmate, Helen Smith, Gertrude Cotnam, Ola Holland, Margaret Chinn and Gladys Longman marched on the colours. A game was then played instructed by

Capt. Wadsworth. During the campfire many old songs were sung. The meeting was brought to a close with "O Canada" and "Taps."

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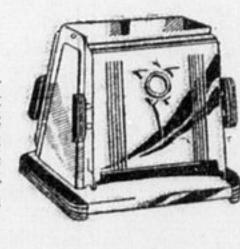
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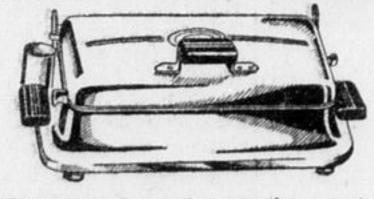
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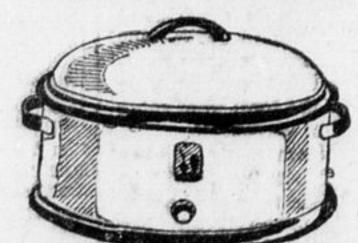


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