Urges Increased Mothers' Allowance in the North Land

following of general interest throughout the Nor h where the general opin- which fifty-one tables of bridge and ion is in him with the Falleybury five hundred were played. at itude in this matter:--

dorsed an effort on the part of the licious lunch, was served after the Mothers' Allowance Board of the cards, by the kitchen committee, condis rict to secure increas d allowances vened by Mrs. P. J. Conway. to those left without other means of support, bading the claim for consid- the window of the Style Shoppe Furriers eration on the higher living cos a for the pan few weeks was won by Mrs. brought about by the war situation, E. MacAlinden. The doll was in charge it was dicided at the Fibruary meeting of Mrs. M. Sullivan, who arranged the of the municipal body held on Monday sale of the many tickets. A door prize evening. The ques ion was brought to of war savings stamps was won by Mrs. notice of council by Mrs. J C. Lous on. A. Carriere. head of the dis rict board and a for- Winners at bridge were as follows: mer councillor her elf, when the called Indies: 1st, Mrs. L. Kelly; 2nd Mrs. J. at the town office.

mother and \$5 for each dependent B. Chenter; and 3rd, Mr. C. Cummings. child monthly, Mrs. Hous on said, and Five hundred winners were: Ladies: it had been found that this did not 1st. Mrs. W. Brindle; 2nd, Mrs. L. Newnearly cover the necessary expenses in ton; and 3rd, Mrs J. McWatters; Gentmany homes where the bread-winner lemen: 1st, R. Currie; 2nd, Mr. M. had passed on. She also cited the lack Sloan; and 3rd, Mr. P. Maltais. of provision for medical care, which left | Mrs. R. W. Copps convened the event the unfortunate mothers in a worse assisted by Mrs. P. McAleavey, Mrs. position than those on direct relief. Arthur McKenna, and Mrs. Manien Action had been taken by the County of York, Mrs. Houston said, and it was believed that if all northern municipalities joined in a protest there would be an improvement eventually.

"The district board had consulted W. G. Nixon, M.L.A., who had advised Quinn, of Charlton, will celebrate his that all boards in Northern Ontario 90th birthday. He is in good health be requested to make similar appeals, and strength for such an age and exand all municipal councils were being plains that fact by saying that he queried on the question, Mrs. Houston comes from a long-lived family. His told the council. The result was a father was 85 years old at the time of strongly worded resolution, sponsored his death; a brother died at the age of by councillors Murphy and McKinnon, 92; and a sister is still living, though urging on the government the neces- in her 94th year. Mr. Wm. Quinn has sity of a higher allowance to compen- had a busy and useful life as well as a sate for the increased living costs long one. He has been a school teacher, throughout the northern districts." mail carrier, farmer, carpenter, etc.

Sr. C. W. L. Entertains at Valentine Card Party

Members of the Senior Catholic Women's League entertained on Thursday evening at a Valentine Card Party The Haileyburian last work had the in the Church of Nativity hall about two hund d guests attending the event, at

I ir the opension the hall was decor-"The Halleybury town council on- a'ed with Valentine motifs, and a de-

The lovely, "dollar doll" displayed in

Forlin; and 3rd, Mrs E O'Callahan; "The present raics are \$20 for the Gentleman: 1st, Mr H. Doyle; 2nd, Mr.

Charlton Man Will Reach

Tomorrow (Thursday) Mr. William

Powerful Drama of City Life Showing at Palace Theatre

Ann Sheridan and James Conquest."

the big city is the thrilling theme that will greet Strand audiences today when Warner Bros.' new film "City For Conquest" starts its local run. The theatre plays the role of a wise old patients nor refusing to treat any new film starring James Cagney and Ann Sheridan is asturbulent exciting and dramatic as New York City itself.

the Palace theatre today and tomorrow Monday and Tuesday, Feb. 17th and

Side newsboy who discovers that one from the New York stage is cast as must be hard and tough to make a dent | Cagney's brother, who composes a | hostility by the medical profession and "in the town. Ann Sheridan has the 'Symphony of the Magic Isle' that is the lack of support from the Ontario role of a girl who finds that the price soul and tempo of New York.

of succes can be very high. Together beat their way through the cruel oppression of the town's seven and a half million struggling souls. Ann dances her way to fame while Cagney tries to earn enough money to marry her and the heads of the medical association from the beginning and I am truly send his brother through music school, close corporation. Cagney Star in "City for They find that the city can be conquered, but only if one can face great tregedy and sacrifice. Their's is a to close her clinic at Bracebridge on the town where she was born. Fate

A powerful drama of dying love in | shory that will never be forgotten. "City For Conquest" has a supporting cast that is unsurpassed. Frank philosopher who knows his New York "City For Conquest", is showing at as a typical Noo Yawker who is never ing their case as cancer or ulcers. at a loss for words of advice. Donald Crisp known for his splendid perform- clinic is told by The Muskoka Herald ances, runs true to form as Cagney's of Bracebridge, as follows:-Cagney plays the part of an East unswerving pal. Arthur Kennedy fresh

Romance and Music Anna Neagle's New Hit 'No, No, Nanette'

This Week,

scheme comprise the dual themes of three hit tunes of the original Broad "No No Nanette", Anna Neagle's new | way success are woven into the picture musical filmusical offering.

theatre this week until Thursday directed the film for RKO Radio, with evening, Feb. 20th.

Topping the success of her recent play. Richard Carlson and Victor "Irene", the vivacious star brings Mature have the romantic leads op another gay characterization to the posite Miss Neagle and Roland Young, screen that of a busy "Miss Fixit", who Helen Broderick and ZaSu Pitts head seeks to get her wealthy uncle out of the featured cast.

a financial jam into which some gold diggers have maneuvered him.

The girl's plans for straigthening out producer, both of whom promptly fall in love with her. How the romance as Happy Event Playing at the well as the efforts of the gold diggers are brought to a hilarious conclusion Cartier Till Thursday make for the high speed plot of the

"Tea for Two", "I Want to B Romance and an anti blackmail Happy "and "No, No Nanette', the along with a remarkable dream dance "No. No., Nanette", is at the Cartier | sequence. Herbert Wilcox produced and Ken Englund streamlining the screen

ANN SHERIDAN AT THE PALACE



Ann Sheridan stars very effectively in the new picture, "City for Conquest" a powerful drama of New York, at the Palace Theatre, today and tomorrow, Monday and Tuesday, Feb. 17th and 18th.

VALENTINE'S BRIDAL COUPLE AND ATTENDANTS



Miss Caisse Closes Her Cancer Clinic at Bracebridge

Ninetieth Year To-morrow Forced to This Action by sion.

Many in Timmins and district have been specially interested in the treatment of cancer patients at Bracebridge by Miss Caisse, a trained nurse specializing in this work for many years with notable success-if the word of patients is to be accepted. As most of heart that some day, on its merit, view of the fact that they are alive to in North Bay, where I will treat anysuffering, to give the praise to Miss he or she has cancer or ulcers (ulcers Caisse for their recovery. There have are the malignant group and therefor been several patients from Timmins will respond to the 'Essaic' treatment as and district, and all these tearfully well as cancer does.) they plan to accomplish something-to but most earnestly and emphatically endorse the attitude of The Advance my home town, where I have so many in the matter, the stand of this paper staunch supporters and friends. The being that Miss Caisse should be given Muskoka Herald, as well as The Brace British fair play— a fair deal, from bridge Gazette, has supported my work

that again Miss Cassie has been forced could have been accomplished here in account of what is in effect the perse- has decreed it otherwise and Miss cution of a few of the medical dicta- Caisse has closed her clinic in Bracetors. It will be noted, however, that bridge. Craven, fine actor of the legitimate Miss Caisse is not deserting her sufferers who may come to her. She inside out-from Battery to the Bronx. is ready to treat any patients who can Frank McHugh lends humor to the film | present a doctor's certificate diagnos-

The story of the closing of the Caissa

Miss Caisse Closes Clinic

"Lack of co-operation and definite Cancer Commission," was given by Miss Caisse as the principal causes for closing her clinic at Bracebridge.

"Although the Commission admitted certain cures and benefits as set out in their report, which were not found in involve an artist and a theatrical any other treatment under investigation," said Miss Caisse, "nevertheless they have refused to recommend my work. While thousands of dollars were granted on the recommendation of the Commission to other parties to enable them to continue their research work, I was given no assistance whatever; supplied all my evidence before them in Toronto at great personal expense. and was obliged even to pay for a copy of the notes of evidence taken at the

"On the strength of this, the Medical Council instructed the doctors not to diagnose any case coming to me for "Essaic" treatment and in consequence I have been obliged to turn away hundreds of cancer sufferers who wrote or came to me for treatment without a written diagnosis of their case. Though I have treated cancer since 1924, and know more about cancer and how to treat it than most doctors, I am not allowed to treat a patient without a written diagnosis from a doctor. I am osrry to close my clinic," said Miss Caisse. "I have enjoyed working here and I appreciate the help I received from the town and the use of the building for the past five years. I particularly appreciate the help and support of Mr. Wilbert Richards while he was mayor of Bracebridge and the council under him and all they did for me. I am not giving up my work; it is much too important to be dropped." said Miss Caisse. "The world needs 'Essaic' treatment for cancer, and wherever I am, I will still be treating and helping cancer sufferers. I am repaid in the many grateful patients I have, all over the country. It is a great satisfaction to me to know that I have saved many lives and given happiness to many homes. People from the Atlantic to the Pacific are praying that my work will be recognized and given credit for the merit it has.

"I believe that the people will demand its recognition. I have offered to give my serum and the formulae to the medical world if they would assure me that it would be made available to cancer sufferers. This a surance they refused to give. I would not give it to be shelved, thereby incurring their opposition. 'Essaic' would revolutionize the whole treatment of

cancer; operations would not be necessary; radium would be scrapped, deep X-ray therapy would no longer be used (and I believe it is the utmost folly to use it on a cancer patient because it scatters and multiplies the growth of cancer.) Radium has some merit, but deep X-ray has none," Miss Caise continued. "I make this statement Attitude of Medical Coun- from my observations of patients who cil and Cancer Commis- have had these treatments before coming to me, and from what medical men in good standing have told me. Fifty-five thousand people signed petitions for me asking that my treatment of cancer be recognized. These petitions were also signed by many

"I am proud of my discovery of Essaic' and I believe firmly in my these patients were "given up" by the 'Essaic' will be recognized and made doctors as hopeless, the word of the available to all cancer sufferers the patients seems to be all-sufficient, in world over. I am going to my home tell the tale-indeed, much more than one who comes to me with his or her alive-in good health and free from doctor's written diagnosis, stating that

"It is with deep regret that leave grateful," said Miss Caisse, who wishes There will be general regret here that the completion of her success

Many Attractive and **Nutritious Ways of** Serving Potatoes

Recipes Worth Clipping and Preserving.

Potatoes once every day is a good rule, but because they are everyday they do not become monotonous, milk, seasonings and potatoes. Beat Potatoes lend themselves to a wide until very fluffy. Turn into a greased

tested by the Consumer Section, minutes in a moderate oven or at Marketing Service Dominion Depart- 300 F. ment of Agriculture. Every one is

Vegetable Pie with Potato Crust

2 tablespoons bacon fat 1 small onion

1 cup cooked carrots

1 cup cooked chopped potatoes

1 cup cooked peas 1 cup cooked string beans

Salt and pepper Celery salt Melt fat, Add onion. Cook until clear. Add vegetables and 1 cup meat stock or milk and seasonings. Cover

with potato crust. Bake 30 minutes at 350 F. Potato Crust for Meat or Vegetable

1 cup hot mashed potatoes

14 teaspoon salt 1 egg

te cup flour

1 teaspoon baking powder 2 tablespoons melted fat

Roll mixture to about 16 inch thickness Mail

Pictured above are Mr. and Mrs. A. McIvor Glendinning, whose marriage was a lovely event on Friday at the Timmins United Church. The bride was formerly Miss Patricia Richardson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. Richardson of 74 Tamarack street, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Glendinning of Torento. From left to right are Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Glendinning, Miss Mabel Richhardson (sister of the bride), bridesmaid; and Mr. Dave Wemyss groomsman.

on a floured board.

Potato Pancakes 1 cup grated raw potatoes

1 tablespoon flour 12 teaspoon salt

Mix well. Drop mixture by spoonfuls on a hot greased griddle. Turn when brown on one side

Potato Scones 1 cup flour

1 cup mashed potatoes

2 tablespoons fat

1/2 cup milk 4 teaspoons baking powder

Sift dry ingredients. Add potatoes, Work fat in lightly. Add milk gradually to make a soft dough. Turn on a floured board. Pat out to 12 inch thickness. Cut with a biscuit cutter Bake in a hot oven 15 minutes at 400

Potato Cheese Soup

2 cups milk

2 tablespoons flour 1 tablespoon butter

4 tablespoons cheese

1 cup mashed potatoes. Melt butter. Add flour. Cook until frothy. Add cheese and milk. until thickened and smooth. Add

potatoes. Re-heat. Potato Puff-Cheese Meringue

3 egg yolks

teaspoon salt % teaspoon pepper

% teaspoon mace 412 cups hot mashed potatoes

% cup milk

3 tablespoons butter

11/2 tablespoons corn syrup

% cup grated cheese

3 egg whites

Melt butter and add to polatoes. fare care should be observed so that Beat egg yolks until very light Add variety of ways of serving, all of which baking dish. Beat egg, whites until may be made inviting, nutritious and stiff. Add corn syrup and 1/2 cup cheese. Pile on potatoes. Sprinkle The following recipes have been with remaining cheese. Bake 15

Potato Candy

1 large potato 1 tablespoon butter Icing sugar

Vanilla

Bake potato. Scoop out pulp and mash with butter and flouring until very light and smooth. Add icing sugar to make a paste which can be rolled into small balls. Roll balls in cinnamon to resemble small potatoes

FOLLOWED INSTRUCTIONS

Madge had been to a Christmas party at her auntie's, and mamma, said to her: "I hope Madge, you said, "No thank you." oftener than you said "Yes, please"?

"Course I did mummy. I hadn't been eating more than an hour before they began saying, "Don't you think you've eaten enough? Aren't you afraid you'll make yourself ill?' and I said "No Combine ingredients in order given, thank you," every time." Globe and



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Latest War News

Suggest Moosonee or Abitibi for Corvette

When it was announced that one of the new covettes being built for the Canadian navy had been named "Cobalt" in honour of that mining town, The Advance suggested that "Timmins" might well be chosen as the name for another of the new naval vesse's. Jcs. A. Bradette, M.P. for this riding, passed the suggestion along to the Naval Dept, in an addre s on the floor of the House. An alternate of "Porcupine" was also suggested. It would be qui e development of the gold indis ry is a

conces of Canadian industry. Cochrane board of trade favours either of the people was also explained. and promising a great future to equal the members. their notable past. Cochrane should The meeting opened with the worhave very general support in this sug- ship period conducted by Mrs. Ian

About the Treatment of Tender Gums and Teeth

be affected.

In pregnancy and lactation the teeth often become tender and affected with caries. The cause is the drain calcium by the growing infant within the mother's womb. The remedy is the administration of vitamin D, found plentifully in butter fat and cod liver

A certain number of teeth that have ached a little, settle down, take on bluish colour and may be somewhat tender. These teeth are dead and are a menace to health. Their roots will often prove to be stinking. They spread infection to near and distant parts of the body causing erythema, arthritis and other infections.

Cancer of the antrum or sarcoma of the bony margin of the jaw sometimes follows neglect of dead teeth.

Other resulting infections from dead of the Way in Japan." teeth are: osteomyelitis and necrosis of the jaws, cellulitis of the neck and neuralgia of the third nerve. Many medical conditions of the body wil cause tenderness of the teeth, such for example, as scurvy, anaemia and lukaemia. Syphilis, malaria, diabetes and tuberculosis have an ill effect on the teeth. Hysteria, migraine and many other neuroses are often accentuated by tender teeth. Many acute illnesses and the recovery therefrom, are accompaned by dental aching. A too high filling, large metal fillings, injury, small tooth bristles, fish bones or other objects lodged between the teeth, grinding of the teeth at night and the occupational abrasions of cobblers, seamstresses, and players of wind instruments-all these may result in

tenderness. For the safety of the subject, dead teeth should, as a rule, be extracted.

Educational Address on Trinidad at Meeting of W.M.S.

Mr. W. J. Thompson, of Saskatoon, who is spending the winter in town with his daughter, Mrs. Brunton, leader of the C.G.I.T. was the guest speaker at the monthly meeting of the Woman's Missionary Society of the United Church on Thursday afternoon. Mr. Thompson, who was introduced by proper to use both names, "Timmins" Mrs. Gillies, gave a very interesting in additi n to its association with the and educational address on Tribidad Mr. Thompson took the members to name with close connection with the Trinidad in very graphic way and gave pioneering of the North in o her lines vivid account of life on the island. He and the development of several told how the population was composed of Hindus, Dutch, French, Negroes and Last week the Cochrane board of English speaking people, and he retrade passed a resolution suggesting viewed in able way the industries of still another name for one of the co- Trinidad. The mode of living on the vettes. Instead of putting forward the island and the very important part name of the town, however, the played by the missionary in the lives

"Moosonee" or "Abitibi," both these Mrs. A. B. Ramsay proposed a vote names having wide historical interest of thanks to the speaker on behalf of

Gordon.

The president Mrs. A. Gillies, gave an interesting account of the W.M.S. having been hostesses to the ministers of the Cochrane Presbytery while in town. A letter was read from Rev. Teeth may be tender from cold, in W. M. Mustard, on behalf of the which cases all the teeth are likely to ministers, thanking the members for their co-operation.

It was decided to hold a tea for local supply work at Easter. In the meantime nighties and pyjamas are to be made and distributed.

Special attention was called to the "World's Day of Prayer," which is being held this year on Friday, Feb. 28th, at 3 p.m. in the Anglican church basement. An invitation is extended to all women to attend.

Mrs. S. Monck gave a short talk on "Christian Stewardship" and what might be accomplished in 1941.

A delightful talk was given by Mrs. J. Weir on "Community Friendship." Mrs. Murray sang very beautifully, "The Stranger of Galilee."

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Mrs. C. Haystead gave a brief sum-

mary of the study book, "Witnesses of

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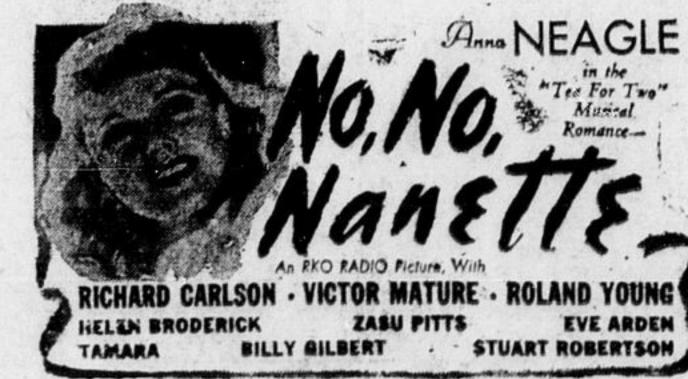
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