# PAYFOR

Ald. Macdonald Thinks That Pupil Nurses Should Be More Adequately Remunerated

Higher salaries for student nurses which he felt would be more in keeping with the standards of the profession were urged at last night's meeting of the hospital board by Ald. S. D. Macdonald. With the meagre stipends now paid. he felt that it made student nurses a privileged class. It prevented the daughters of the ordinary working men from aspiring to the profession. True, Miss Randal, registrar of nurses, had not approved of this suggestion when he had advanced it some years ago but he felt that conditions had changed in the way of increased cost of living, etc. He urged that, as a preliminary step, CI the secretary should get in touch Should Advertise with other hospitals in the province and ascertain what their scales might be.

Miss Jean Harrison R.N., lady superintendent, thought that it would be found that this hospital This Course Should Have Been Folwas paying its student nurses higher than any other hospital in the province. It would, of course, do no harm to find out definitely.

Even if the scale here were the highest, Ald. Macdonald felt that inadequately paid.

instead of student nurses.

President J. H. Thompson stated eliminated. now under way.

endeavor was being made to have suitable knew that the position was for many years in an old roomy of the commission was to allocate was required to fill it suitably. She Miss Denne, a household science nurses to fields where they could stated that they had secured for specialist, who opened the centre be best used and most readily as- the position a woman who had for- in 1925 with half-a-dozen trainees similated. For instance, instead of merly been cook in Grace Hospital, in attendance. so many nurses going in for special Vancouver, and one whom they private work in the large cities, thought would prove very satisfacthey might be encouraged to take tory. up public health nursing or some Frank Dibb agreed with Ald. ed has been unqualified success. ded, thus making a more equitable should be given a chance. distribution of employment and R. E. Benson inquired if a man assistance to many hundreds of less unemployment through crowd- cook would not be as suitable as a homes by the provision of trained

donald's suggestion.

## Pimples On Face SERVICE OF Thought Everyone Was Looking At Her

Miss F. Foster, Nanaimo, B.C., writes:-"I used to suffer, something awful, with pimples on my face, and never felt as if I wanted to go out as I thought everyone was looking at me.

to Development for Raising

Status of Homemaking

In Canada

overseas, thousands of families of

soldiers were visited by members

of regimental auxiliaries or other

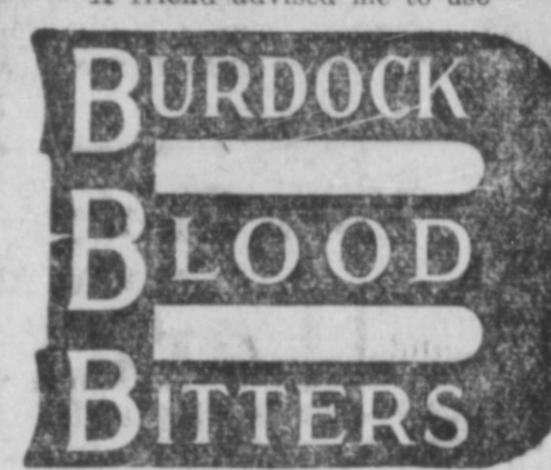
however, were lacking for the es-

tablishment of the necessary train-

ing school and centre, so that it

Service a Success

tried out.



so I got a bottle and it worked wonders, and after using the second one to look at my face one would never think I Put up only by The T. Milburn Co., Limited, Toronto, Ont.

lowed in Calling For Hospital Cook Applications, Ald. Macdonald Feels

Ald. S. D. Macdonald, Prince Rupert might well lead the night's meeting of the hospital agencies. It was found by workers way to a still higher standard. As board, criticized the course that at that itme that one of the most matters stood at present, he felt had been followed recently in adthat student nurses, considering vertising in the Vancouver Province ing trained housekeeper who could the long hours they worked, were and not in the local papers for applications for a new hospital cook. Frank Dibb referred to an article He believed that, when help was which had appeared recently in the wanted by a local institution, local Vancouver Province wherein the people should be given the oppornursing profession was dealt with tunity of applying. It would cost the cose of the war that the Torin detail. Some hospitals, it was only a few dollars to advertise in stated, could be operated more the local press and, by so doing. cheaply by employing all graduates complaints that local people had ing an experiment which has pronot been given a chance would be ven sociologically most valuable.

that a Dominion-wide survey of Miss Harrison, lady superinten- the opportunity presented by the nursing conditions in Canada was dent, stated that she was probably proposed abandonment by the city to blame. She thought that all lo- of the old Beverly Street Nursing Miss Harrison explained that an cal women who might be at all Mission which had been conducted nurses' training discontinued in open and had, accordingly, sug- house donated for the purpose in some of the smaller hospitals where gested that the advertisement be earlier days by Goldwin Smith. The students were used merely for the placed in the Vancouver paper. The use of the mission building was work that could be got out of them position of hospital cook was a dif- acquired, the house furnished. without giving them any vestige of ficult and exacting one and more equipped for the purpose and plaadequate training. Another object than mere household experience ced under the management of

ing of nurses into certain fields. | woman but was told by Miss Har- helpers. The Visiting Housekeeper No action was taken on Ald. Mac- rison that there was no accomoda- from the Centre knows how to tion for a male cook.

## Sport Chat

The Oxford University lacrosse team will sail for the United States Gillis Royer High Man for Past Experience During War-time Leads on March 22 for a four weeks' season. Games will be opened April 3 against the navy at Annapolis. Negotiations are under way for games G Rover (Moose) with Harvard, Hobart, Brown, Pennsylvania, Dartmouth, Syra-TORONTO, March 19-With the cuse and John Hopkins. Three recent establishment in the On- games wil be played each week. A. tario division of the Canadian Red E. Grauer, president of the team, a Cross Society at a Visiting House- Rhodes scholar from British Cokeepers' Service for the province lumbia, was in the Olympic lacrosse a second most important step has team.

been taken along a trail leading Japan is going in for winter to a raised status for housekeeping and home-making in Canada, sports. In this comparatively recent The first step forward was made development, the younger element in Toronto five years ago, when a is showing the same enthusiasm unique service of this kind was and thoroughness which characterinitiated in that city by the local ized its adoption of tennis, baseball Red Cross Society, The Housekeep- and other warm weather games of ing Centre then established being the west. Popularity of ice games an experiment arousing widespread such as skating and skiing has interest throughout the Dominion broadened remarkably in the last five years. In 1928-29 it was estiand in the United States, where a mated a quarter of a million perfew similar enterprises are being sons travelled the ski runs and skating rinks of the northern pro-The original Canadian undervinces, most of them an overnight taking arose from war experience journey from the centres of popuamong philanthropic and social lation. This winter it is believed service workers generally. During this total was almost doubled. the years when so many men were

March 20-I.O.O.F. vs. Canadian Legion; Six Musketeers vs. Grotto; urgent requirements was the visit-Leif Erikson vs. Drydock; Seal Cove vs. St. Andrews; Moose vs. Elevator. not only assist, but advise. Funds.

## Billiard Averages

i	was not until several years after		~9.
	was not until several years after the cose of the war that the Toronto Red Cross was able to put its theories into practice by starting an experiment which has proven sociologically most valuable.  In 1924 this society grasped at the opportunity presented by the proposed abandonment by the city of the old Beverly Street Nursing Mission which had been conducted for many years in an old roomy house donated for the purpose in	G. P. Tinker (CL)	5446 3962 4198 5101 5532 5322 691 5736 3900 4116 4987
1	earlier days by Goldwin Smith. The		
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1	acquired, the house furnished, equipped for the purpose and pla-		
1	ced under the management of		
1	Miss Denne; a household science		
i	specialist, who opened the centre		
ŀ	in 1925 with half-a-dozen trainees	THE STATE OF THE S	
	in attendance. VII.8	J. H. Pillsbury (CL)2  G. Howe (G)1	380 118
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## Mail Schedule

The service subsequently providsuch field that was not overcrow- Macdonald that local applicants In times of illness or other family For the Eaststress it has given the best type of Mons., Weds., & Sats. 10:30 a.n. From the East-For Vancouver-Sundays .... Tuesdays ..... care for children; how to prepare Thursdays meals of the best from a limited Fridays ...... budget; how to keep the house in Mar. 12 and 23 order, and how to give simple bed-From Vancouverside care to the sick. She steps in Sundays when the mother is incapacitated Wednesdays or there is other urgent need. Her Fridays Saturdays ..... salary is paid by the Centre, and Mar. 19 and 29 all her work is done under its sup-For Stewart and Premiererintendence, so that the family has the benefit of conference with Sundays ... Wednesdays an expert social agency which co-Saturdays operates with all other agencies to From Stewart and Premiersupply the exact type of assis Sundays tance required during the time of Tuesdays Thursdays So valuable has the Housekeep- To Naas River and Port Simpson- preyed upon the young of the malers' Service proven that, in the Sundays ..... past year, the Toronto Centre has From Naas River and

March 19 and 29

March 12 and23

Wednesdays .....

Tuesdays .....

Sundays .....

Thursdays .....

From Anyox and Alice Arm-

been adopted as a community af- Port Simpson-from the city, and an equal am- To Queen Charlottesount from the Toronto Red Cross. March 8 and 22 and a guarantee from the Federa- From Queen Charlottestion for Community Service to March 6 and 20 carry all deficits. The bulk of those For Alaskahelped are unable to pay adequately for the service provided, From Alaskawhich aims at assisting underprivileged and more needy families. For Anyox and Alice Armirrespective of their ability to meet the full cost of the scientific help extended them.

## Extended to the Province

Having in mind the general need which has been so convincingly demonstrated in the Toronto ex- initiate like services. periment, the Ontario Red Cross Province-wide activity along vote of thanks was ably seconded has now initiated a provincial en- these lines is visioned by the Red by Miss Caroline Mitchell, terprise under the directorship of Cross for the near future for thus During the evening W. Plommer, Miss Margaret McCready, who is at attempting on the one hand to accompanied by Miss E. P. Grassie the head of the Visiting House- supply urgent needs, and on the sang, and Miss Ruth Gillies, a talkeepers' Department which aims other to raise the whole status of ented young planist, played a to bring the service to all commu- home-making and domestic help to pianoforte solo. nities applying for it. the level of scientific occupations.

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A. Astoria (K. of C.)			
A. A. McEwen (Cold Storage)			
J. Andrews (Grotto)			
E. Deikman (Operators) 1			
W. A. McLean (I.O.O.F.) 1			
A. W. Carr (Grotto)			
B. West (Pr. R. Hotel)			
B. Barrie (Grotto)			
F. E.Wermig (Operators) 1			
H. Letourneau K. of C.)			
D. Kennedy (Cold Storage) 1			
J. Feasby (Eagles)			
C. Hawley (Eagles)			
D. Smith (Pr. R. Hotel)			
K. Knutson (Moose)			
W. Rothwell (Orange)			
H Harner (Seel Cove)			
H. R. Hill (Operators)			
H. Skattabol (Operators)			
J. L. McIntosh (I.O.O.F.)			
J. Simpson (C.N.R.A.)			
A. McIntosh (Operators)			
M. Murray (Orange Lodge)			
R. T. J. Rose (C.N.R.A.)			
H. Arney (Moose)			
T. M. J. Fortune K. of C.)			
R. Anderson (Cold Storage)			
F. Aldridge (Orange Lodge			
J. May (Cold Storage)			
J. E. Jack (I.O.O.F.)			
V. Menzies (Grotto)			
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E. Tulloch (C.N.R.A.)			
L. Astoria, sr., (Eagles)			
F. A. Rogers (C.N.R.A.)			
G. McAuley (I.O.O.F.)			
J. Wynne (Orange Lodge)			
A. McCorkindale (Sawmill)			
F. Barber (C.N.R.A.)			
T. Rorvik (Moose)			
D. McLennan (I.O.O.F.)			
K. Smith (Orange Lodge)			
J. Allen (Pr. R. H.)			
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BILLIARD FINAL			

The final session of the city team 226 billiard championship between the 226 Grotto and Elks, postponed from 223 Tuesday night on account of the death of the late J. W. Scott, has 216 now been set for tomorrow night.

(Continued from page one).

know something about the useful and destructive birds which visited here and made their homes in the Suns., Tues. & Thurs. 3:30 p.m district. With this knowledge and interest, the young people would be .4:30 p.m. able to help in the protection of ..12:30 p.m. those birds which brought so much gladness and beauty into the ...11 p.m. world.

Winter visitors such as the junco, song sparrow, winter wren and the 10:30 a.m. blue jay were described. The junco p.m. and song sparrow could be encour-.10:30 p.m. aged to come to the gardens and a.m. would repay for crumbs not only by their singing but also by eating 7 p.m. weed seeds and destructive larvae. 3 p.m. The blue jay was, however, harm-3 p.m. ful and it is probably through this bird that the song birds are so few. 8 p.m. The white headed eagle was next .11:30 a.m. described. This bird was classed as ... 8 p.m. very destructive. It continuously lard duck and goose. It was a won+ der, the speaker added, that there was one mallard duck or goose left so continuous were the depreda-

> tions of this bird. Several migratory birds were next described and the speaker concluded by showing the difference between two birds which were often confused-the Wilson's Snipe and the Woodcock. The former was often seen on the townsite while

the latter did not visit here. Miss E. A. Mercer moved a vote of ...3 p.m. thanks to Canon Rushbrook and expressed the desire felt by every-...11:30 a.m. one in the audience, that the asso-.. 8 p.m. ciation might be privileged in the very near future to hear another of Canon Rushbrook's interesting addresses on natural history. This

A number of new members were welcomed and enrolled, and a very direction the Hamilton Red Cross A teacher asked her class in spel- pleasant meeting was brought to a is establishing a Housekeeping Ser- ling to state the difference between close by the audience singing the vice in March, with four trained the word "results" and "conse- National Anthem. Refreshments were served in the rooms of the Centre, and it is anticipated, that A bright girl replied: "Results Home Economics department and within the next two months both are what you expect and conse- an enjoyable half-hour was spent in conversation.

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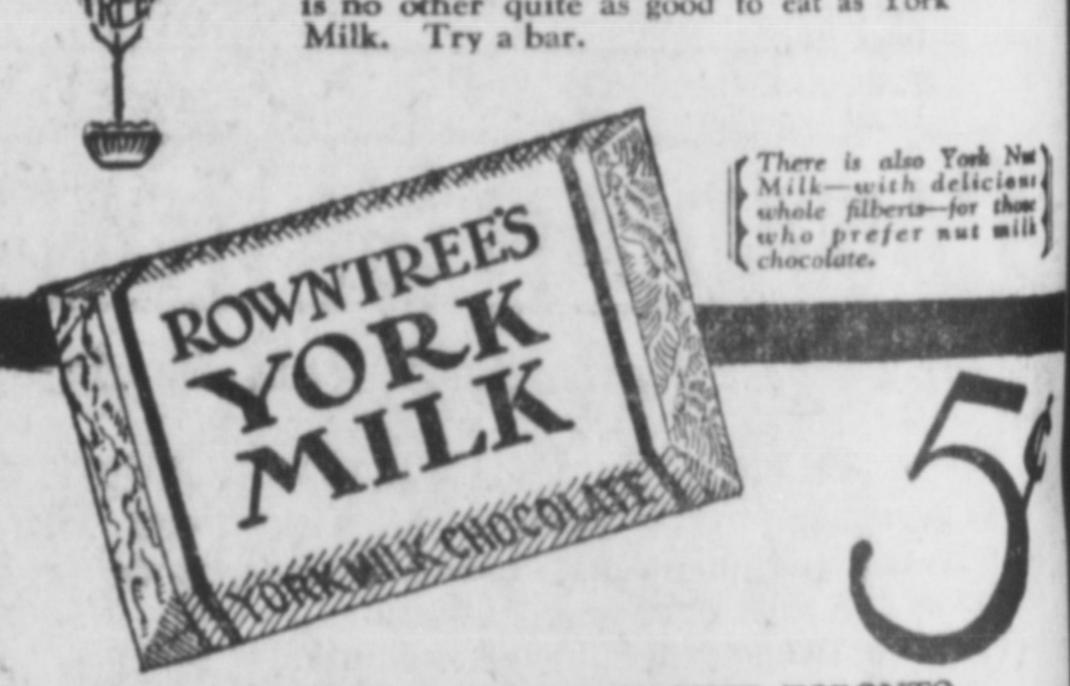
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