WOMEN and THE HOME

DRAMA LEAGUE IS TO OPEN SEASON

Two Clever One-Act Plays Will Be Presented on Wednesday Night.

One of the most interesting programs that the London Drama league has yet presented is promised for Wednesday night next when the league will open its season of work at Warner hall. Dr. George Hale, the new president, will appear in that office for the first time.

Twe clever one-act plays will be presented. The first, The Robbery, by Clare Krummer, will be presented by Miss Lorna Rumball, with a talented cast, including Miss Miriam Eckert, Reg. R. Faryon, Mrs. E. Seaborn. Both Miss Rumball and Miss Eckert graduated last year from the Emerson School of Oratory, Boston, and come to the drama league with new ideas and inspiration.

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The second play of the evening will be From Their Own Place, a clever one-act comedy of the backwoods, from the pen of one of Canada's fore-most playwrights, Merrill Dennison. It is being produced by Basil Morgan, formerly of the Hart House theater. onto university. Besides directing, Mr. Morgan is taking an important role in the play and will have playing with him Miss Lorna Rumball. Mr. Morgan was seen in the same role before the Arts and Letters club, Toronto, some time ago. Others in the cast will be Dr. K. Barry, Marvin von and Harry Dickinson

DECIDE TO EQUIP

Sick Children's Hospital Committee Transacts Important Business.

The children's hospital committee meeting yesterday afternoon at Lenmore, King street, decided to purchase equipment for the gymnasium at the hospital. Miss Grace Fairley, lady superintendent of the hospital, who has made an appeal to the executive some time ago, was present and laid before the committee a list

of necessary articles.

There should be appliances for curand outdoor exercises. She further suggested a table for the use of a masseuse. a Swedish horse, a stationary bicycle, horizontal bars, two tionary picycie, norizontal pars, two typese, one for use outdoors and one for the sunroom, markings on the floor for exercise work, four kiddle cars, these being excellent devices for the sunround the children walls.

making the children walk. She also recommended hand rotary machines, and a board with colored machines, and a board with colored pegs, which was of great value in teaching the children how to grasp things. In all the equipment will cost about \$200 or \$300, and its purchase will be undertaken at ance. chase will be undertaken at once.

Urges Nurses' Home. Miss Fairley further made a big appeal for a new nurses home. The hospital, she said, was losing its high fating by reason of its inadequate accommodation for the nurses. The Wilson, Hill street, lack of a new nurses' home was l hospital and nurses.

Miss Fairley has invited the chil-

Westminster branch of the U. F. W.

Welcome Bequest.

death of her brother, was considered

recent hospital aids' convention as

STRENGTH-SAVING

he memorial tablet.

dren's hospital committee members to visit the hospital any time from 2 to 5 o'clock on Tuesday, and she will show them through the residence, so that they may judge for themselves just how badly a new residence is needed. The Victoria hospital auxi-liary members are to go on Monday. The committee voted to pay \$2.500 veek for Mrs. Nelson Martin of

Havana, Cuba. over to the hospital trust to be used toward hospital equipment which has not yet been paid for. The linen committee presented ar excellent report, 1.791 articles having been completed for the hospital dur-ing the summer, the majority of them

being sewn by the True Kindred con-clave. Many were also made by the

Mrs. D. E. Campbell, Richmond The bequest of \$1,000 toward the hospital, which has come from the estate of Miss Harriet Priddis at the masquerade party at her home. lovely trousseu and gifts.

The members were delighted with this addition to their funds. Plans were made to hold some sort of ceremony at the children's hosnext week. pital on Armistice day, probably the placing of a wreath of flowers before

the memorial tablet.

Miss Fairley referred to the great value of the outdoor department of the hospital. The clinics, she said, were largely attended and of import-The members of the athletic club Roy Hartop and Bobbie Wood. Westervelt Business College nce to the community.

Mrs. Arthur Smith, the president

who occupied the chair for the meet-ing, gave an excellent report of the Mrs. Ernest G. Martin, 365 Central avenue, will receive for the first time

> Miss Anne Ward of King street visit before returning to the city. Mrs. C. S. Manuel of Marley place

formal tea this week, entertaining for her mother, Mrs. Schofield of St. John, N. B., who has been her guest.

Mrs. Herbert Marshall of Ottawa N. Brown were presented with and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Meek of St. Thomas will be guests with Mrs. Ead, Dufferin avenue, over the week

Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Talyor and Miss Winnifred Taylor, Princess avenue, have left for Toronto by motor and will spend the week-end there, guests with Mr. Ross Taylor and with Mr. and Mrs. Wallace. Mrs. Maude Campbell, organist of

Mrs. George Edwards of Komoka Fred Parson and Mr. F. Cromarty. silk, or whether it is linen, visited in Sarnia this week, where Later dancing was enjoyed and sup-

Miss Helen Sutherland, house sec-retary of the Wellington street Y. W C A residence, entertained the Lenmore and Wellington street residence committees at a delightfully-arranged afternoon tea recently. The rooms were prettily decorated with autumn foliage, and a cosy hour was en-joyed about the glowing grate fire. The guests included Mrs. Donald Mc Lean, Mrs. J. K. McDermid, Mrs. A. E. Miller, Mrs. W. F. D. Jarvis, Mrs. Ernest Yeates, Mrs. Geoffrey Hale, Mrs. S. L. Taylor, Mrs. F. W. Gladman, Mrs. A. E. Henry and Miss M.

Mrs. Frank Benenati, Pall Mall street, was the hostess of a delightful children's party this week when she entertained in honor of the sixth birthday of her little daughter, Mary. The supper table was prettily decorated, and the hostess was assisted in looking after the young guests by Miss H. Tierie, Miss G. Biggard, Miss Doris Benenati and Mrs. Cornell. Among the guests were Margaret Walsh, Mary Best, Jean Wilson, Wilhemina Tierie. Genevieve Barrett Marjory Radbourne, Dorothy Rad-bourne, Mina Charlton, Mirna Maguire Marie Lloyd Reta Vandeno Madeline Moir, Loretta Jordan, Allan Cornell, Donald Cornell, and Julia

Mrs. Roy Everett entertained re cently at her home on Victor street for Miss Jean Switzer, a popular bride-elect. A bridal veil was placed on the head of the bride-to-be, who was seated at a table decorated with white streamers and marigolds, and a collection of lovely and useful miscellaneous gifts was then presented to her. The evening was pleasantly spent in games, music and dancing, at the conclusion of which dainty re freshments were served. Among Switzer, Mrs. L. Quick, Miss Winnifred Dunn Miss Mahel Wells, Miss Anne Burgess, Miss Nellie Burgess, Mrs. G. Haynes, Miss Eloise Boyce Mrs. R Frith Mrs J McKay, Miss Lillian Shillington, and Mrs. T. Baker.

Mrs. Charles Jacques, formerly winter. For some time they have been guests with their daughter, Mrs. first time since her marriage at her home on Lorne avenue. Mrs. Jacques received her many callers in a lovely avenue has returned from a pleasant gown of cocoa canton crepe and was assisted in welcoming her callers by her aunt, Mrs. A. Strongman, who and Mrs. Barton Mothersill, Victoria was becomingly gowned in black canton with black velvet hat. The pretty tea table was arranged in the din-Mrs. Clifford Chelew and son, or Toronto, accompanied by the former's mother, Mrs. Lind, were recent guests with Mrs. Lyle Johnston, Wrs. Chelew was for-Craig street. Mrs. Chelew was formerly Miss Shirley Lind, of this city.

Miss Rita Thomas, Miss Helen Mc-Miss Philamine Taxman enter- Ivor, and Mrs. George Clarke. Little

at a delightfully arranged Miss Shirley Clarke made a winsome The staff and some of the former employees of the London Loan & Savings Company and the Consoli-Mrs. E. A. Pearson is receiving at the Dundas Center United parsonage on Tuesday, October 20, from 4 to 6 o'clock in the afternoon and from 3 to 10 o'clock in the evening. Mr. Pearson will receive with Mrs. Pearson in the evening. to be married shortly, when they will The members of the Simcoe street leave for the Southern States. Mothers' club enjoyed a delightful evening on Thursday, when they gathered at the school for a halloween masquerade. A jolly time was spent in games and music and dainty, but appropriate refreshments were served.

Mr. Lloyd Bullen, baritone soloist of Dundas Center United church, who was called to England during the summer by the illness and subsessummer by the illness and subsessions. The subspace in the house, and hid den in various places in the house, and hid den in various places in the house, and hid den in various places in the house, and hid den in various places in the house, and hid den in various places in the house, and hid den in various places in the house, and hid den in various places in the house, and hid den in various places in the house. When the parts were collected, the presentation was then made by the manager, Mr. M. J. Kent, Central avenue, after involving a considerable amount of energy on the stopped and leisurely filled his pipe. He tamped the tobacco into the bowl with his finger and search did not withdraw it because the sound of a table present, which consisted of a table with long, strong strokes, but half-with long, strong strokes, songs were rendered by the Misses Wardle, Cossey, Pearson, Fletcher and McDonald. Very appropriate speeches were made by Messrs. Gor-

will. Starling and Dalrymple were suitably responded to by Mr Following the visit of the prime minister to the Lord Roberts school last night and the presentation of awards to the pupils, a social hour was enjoyed. The school had been attractively decorated with autum foliage, great yellow shocks of corn and jack o' lanterns. Behind the platform on which the premier presented the Robb medal to Allan Mc Naughton had been draped a large Canadian flag, while the windows of done in pink and white, with a center of carnations and roses. Mrs. E. with Union Jacks. Two large bas Mrs. D. E. Campbell, Richmond street north, is entertaining the Alma Daughters on Tuesday, November 3, Mabel Stevens showed the bride's seated Mr. G. A. Wheable, inspectoradministrator of the schools; Mr. S. F. Lawrason, chairman of the school board; Dr. J. F. Bryant, principal of dral; Dr. H. T. Reason; Mrs. Charles

Turner, president of the Union Mothers' club; Mrs. John I. A. Hunt, of the school board; Mrs. D. C. Mc-Naughton, secretary of the Lord Roberts Mothers' club, and Mrs. H. T. Reason, president of the club, was presided over the gathering. Bronze mums and gladioli were used with pretty effect on the refreshment where tea and coffee were poured by Mrs. Charles Turner, Mrs. F. Bryant, Mrs. J Bruce Hunter,

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By HAROLD TITUS

INSTALMENT 13, For three years, ever since he re-turned to fishing as an occupation and took charge of the United Fisheries'

nrm-meated whitefish, the tender chubs which he dragged from the lake by tons, were good enough for most of the fishermen to use as food, but of a sudden Haines decided that he was tired of them and that many he was tired of them and that smallmouthed black bass were far super-

inhabited a small lagoon behind the narrow point of shingle which strikes eastward from the northern end of Little Summer Island, a mile and more of the mainand. It was a quiet piece of water where few people ever went, and well above the high-water mark on the beach a huge white boulder protruded from the gravel. gravel.

and then they would light stranger and his lips would tighten with a smile that was not pleasant.

This night his expression was little less than savage, because Janet Needham's refusal to be pacified by his overture was a stiff blow to his overture was a stiff blow to his pride. However, when he ceased rowing and reached down to grasp the cork line of his net and looked Hosoreward to the boulder, some of shoreward to the boulder, some of the bitterness drained from his face, but his gray eyes glittered as he nodded and muttered to himself.

He lifted the short net almost with impatience. He liberated the fish that "Tree to fraid the way the first was a bit too strong for a man whose challenge was honest, and as the farmer scrutinized him Haines' gaze wavered.

"Well, I just wondered. You've said all the other fishermen was scared of him." mpatience. He liberated the fish that scared of him." were snared, letting the live ones dart for cover and casting adrift those which had died in their

"Bass!" he muttered, with strong contempt. "It's got so that I hate he word! Can't hardly swallow another mouthful of bass! But you're an excuse; damn you, you serve!"

Then he looked about carefully and listened. No sound from the uninhabited island; no other boat was visible except Janet's skiff, a mere advantage to work with us against the wardens or maybe they'll find a man to use some evidence against that they've got."

"I sure didn't think anybody's tip off that I owned that net"—mournfully. habited island; no other boat was visible except Janet's skiff, a mere fleck of white in the fading light.

He poled to shore, stepped out, looked all about him again, and then the state of the skifts and see what it gets you."

"If I've got to, I s'pose I've got to. But after he brought my Robby." walked quickly to the white boulder.
Standing there he scanned the sand

ner— Or break her damned spirit

ake was very still. On shore a dog barked and the tiny sound ran into magnificent echoes across the water. Then the voice again: "Oh, John, I've waited years for

Haines straightened with such a

see. His ears could tell him enough. "Closer, John! Hold me closer: Never let me go!"

ohn Goodheart was not with group under the cedars. He walked about waiting for Janet. As he passed through Haines' reel yard he stopped to examine twine of a mesh he had not seen before. He considered it a part of his obligation to Cap'n Needham to inform himself on anything that pertained to fishing, and for the moment he was deeply

ouse, but when he saw Goodheart he walked forward rapidly. He had not appeared to recognize John since that night when ardent and ruthless love-making was nterrupted so forcibly, but now he urried straight toward him.

"Well, what's caught your fancy here?" he asked belligerently. John did not miss the quality of tone, but he turned a tolerant "Just looking at your twine."

ligerence.
Haines' men were within hearing then and he levelled a finger at

say for 'em, and that is that they'll

soft, delicate shades or dye rich, permanent colors in linguing skirts, waists, waists, dresses, coats, stockings, sweaters, draperies, covereything!

This inference was so wide of the mits place of the seemed to be a mite too damned sure!

"All along"—lowering his voice and looking about—"his story about you bein' a warden didn't sound good to me. He didn't seem like a man will who listens to got to do in fishin' ports, as you accisted by her sister. Mrs. John Annexed as a man will who listens to got to do in fishin' ports, as you accisted by her sister. Mrs. John Annexed as a man will who listens to got to do in fishin' ports, as you accisted by her sister. Mrs. John Annexed as a mite too damned sure!

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"All along"—lowering his voice and looking about—"his story about you bein' a warden didn't sound good to me. He didn't seem like a man will was only an excuse to run you off. It's a good one all right. All you her sister with the annual fowl supper and looking about—"this story about were received by the committee at the per and connection with the annual fowl supper and looking about—"Thirty pretty and useful aprons were received by the party as well as a large donation of hand embroidery and other useful articles. Marigolds made a lovely center for the tea table, at which the annual fowl supper and looking about—"Thirty pretty and useful aprons and looking about—"Thirty pretty and useful aprons and looking about—Thirty pretty and useful aprons and looking about—Thirty pretty and useful aprons and looking about—Thirty pretty and looking about—Thirty pretty and looking about—Thirty pretty and looking about—Thirty pretty and looking about—Thi His inference was so wide of the of you. Fact is, he seemed to be connection with the annual fowl sup

And he waiked away, fully colling as a good one, and right. All you hostess, Mrs. Granam, poured out tea, posed, as a man will who listens to the yapping of a small and noisy dog and who has no time to be irritated by such obviously hollow like or whether it is linen colling. All you hostess, Mrs. Granam, poured out tea, know, is to start a story that a man's awarden and he's through. There's a good one, and right. All you hostess, Mrs. Granam, poured out tea, know, is to start a story that a man's dog and who has no time to be irritated by such obviously hollow like or whether it is linen colling.

freats.

"Guess that's telling him where "Is that all he said against me?"

An Adventure of the Great Lakes

to head in," Haines growled to hi men. "The damned spotter!" Morosely he watched John and took charge of the United Fisheries' interests at Fairport, Val Maines had been giving evidence of epicurean tastes in fish.

The good Mackinaw trout, the firm-meated whitefish, the tender chibs which be dragged from the leaned close to Janet and made love,

> "Gosh, Val, if it hadn't been for him my Bobby—"
> "Rot! If he hadn't pulled the boy out somebody else would. No man

> gets so low he wouldn't go after a drowning kid if—"
> "But he pret' near drownded him-

ravel.
Yes, bass were there to attract him. You he went out and talked to 'em for more than an hour the other night. Just now I caught him measuring twine in my reel yard and drove him off. I accused bein' a warden and he didn't deny it, even before the boys."

Sam was troubled and looked away

"I'm not afraid. I was the first to tell him what everybody suspects. He's got to be told to clear out and

it's got to be made strong. I've told him and others've got to tell him, and as I've said before it's to your

But after he brought my home—"
"Don't be a soft fool! You'll warn and gravel about it closely, moving completely around the imbedded rock. After that he sighed and lighted his pipe and smoked, and though his eyes brooded darkly there was an expectation. The same of the following the same of the following there have a soft fool! You'll warn him to clear out or be carried out feet first, and you'll do it tomornow!"

Late the next afternoon Goodheart

was at the far end of Ezra's reel yard mending a torn net, as Sam Faxson approached him.
"Hello, Sam!" he said, with what the other thought, was more lightness of manner than he had ever

shown before. "What's on your mind?" "A lot."
"So?"—with a keen look

Faxson sat down on a gill box.
"Yup, a lot; an' I feel like a whil ped dog for comin' to say what I've got to."

John eyed him narrowly. "Well,

it has to be said, let her come.' "Mebby, after all, it's doin' you favor to tell it, but I don't like to. There's-there's folks here that don't theres—there's folks here that don't like you and want to drive you out."
Goodheart stopped his work.
"That so? And you've come to warn me in advance? I don't think that's anything to feel so rotten

about. Sam. He spoke evenly enough, but apprehension swept over him.
"By gosh, that's so!" Sam blinked

and smiled. "I never thought about it as a friendly act. I just thought t was somethin' low-down. John could not share this relief. Through his mind was singing a question: Had someone guessed his identity? Did someone stand ready

to betray him?
"All right; what is it, Sam?" he prompted sharply, for he wanted to know the worst, if bad it should be. The other scratched his head. "There's some here that thinks you're a warden."

"Warden!" The exclamation of re lief and surprise burst from John's lips with a laugh. "Me? A fish war-

Sam did not reply. He countered with a sober question of his own.
"You ain't, are you, John?"
"Sam, that's the last thing I ever thought anybody's suspect me

being. No, of course I'm not."
"I knew it!" Sam grinned. knew you wasn't but I couldn't use to come and say what I old to say. He told me to tell that you'd better go out of here while you could walk out. "You see, John, it's this way. Last

summer my crops failed and I had to have somethin' to buy clothes for the boys and flour for all of us. Me. can get along with little enough but when you got kids you can't see 'em want. "I had two boxes of illegal mesh

net and the fall run of trout was pretty fair. I took a chance, set the net off my place, there, and made more in a couple of weeks than I'd made all summer.
"But right at the last the war-

dens come in, found that net set, took it up, and confiscated it. They tried their darndest to find out whose it was, but nobody seemed to know Course, my neighbors wouldn't

me up.
"Last night, though, I found out I wasn't protected so well as I thought I was. A man come to me and said "You get to hell out of this reel if I didn't warn you to pull out he'd

"Why didn't this party come to me Faxson grinned.



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John nodded in satisfaction. "Al ght," he said, but he did not add that he could very well guess the identity of the individual who had ackmailed Faxson into bringing

Hyde Park, Oct. 16.—The home of Mrs. H. Graham, Hyde Park, was the scene of a delightful miscellaneous shower on Wednesday afternoon aid of the bazaar, which is being hel be damned sure he wasn't afraid in the community hall this month in

are planned for a later date.

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New York city. Mrs. Ernest Weld entertained in-

Mrs. Rutter expects to entertain informally at bridge some time next Miss Stella Venning is leaving shortly for Vancouver, Victoria, B.C.,

Mrs. James Hunter has returned

from a pleasant visit with Mrs. D. Rutherford in Princeton. Miss Sara Blain of Galt is spend-ing the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Allen, the Victoria apartments. Miss Chris Wilson of Windsor avenue is spending the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson, Hill

street. Mrs. George Ward of Lansing, Mich., recently spent a few days with her cousin, Mrs. H. Roberts, Prin-

Mr. Elliott Webb, who has been spending the past month with his mother, Mrs. Webb, this city, left on Thursday night for Banes, Cuba.

Miss Ada Roberts, Princess avenue spent the week-end in Paris, the guest of her sister, Mrs. A. C. Perley, at Mossgiel. Miss Isabel Armstrong, who has

been making a brief visit in London, has left for Trenton, where she speaks tonight. Mrs. G. W. Nichol and wee

Wallace of Windsor are guests with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. C. P. A. Roddhuyzen of Cleveland is a much-feted guest with her

cousin, Mrs. Charles E. Wheeler, and Mr. Wheeler, Waterloo street. Mr. and Mrs. M. Roberts, Princess will spend the week-end in Toronto, the guests of their son, Roy W. Roberts, Strathmore boulevard. Mrs. William Hill, Beaconsfield avenue entertained at dinner this

Mrs. Bristol, convener of the Forest City Chapter, O. E. S., bazaar, is entertaining at a eucher at her home

t 560 King street shortly. bout two weeks.

are arranging a school party and dance at the Oxford street gymna-

since coming to London from St. John, N.B., on Wednesday afternoon, October 20, from 4 to 6 o'clock. is visiting her sister. Mrs. James Warren Yorke, in Ottawa, and will later go on to Montreal for a short visit before returning to the city. was the hostess of a delightfully in-

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Martin left ast night for their home in Havana, Cuba, after a pleasant visit of several months' duration with the later's mother, Mrs. Westcott, King

Trinity Anglican church, Aylmer, who recently underwent an operation at Victoria hospital, is now conval-

Social and Personal Dr. and Mrs. Angus Graham, Sen., she received a pleasing welcome from of King street, have left on a trip to the women's institute. It was grandmother's day, and Mrs. Edwards has said she thoroughly enjoyed the formally at man jong yesterday af-Mr. and Mrs. Marlatt of St. Thomas are leaving a week from Monday for California, where they will spend the

Luton, in this city. Miss Lillian Johnson of Princess Mrs. Will Stoddard of Seaforth is visiting Mr. and Mrs. M. Thomas, Waterloo street south. Mrs. Clifford Chelew and son, of

> linen shower last evening at her door-attendant. nome on Duchess avenue for Miss

Eleanor Bamford, a bride-elect this month.

turned to Londno. He was accompanied by his mother, who will make her home here for some time. Miss Irene Dick Queen's avenue.

she entertained in honor of Miss Marion Morson, a bride-elect. During the evening the many lovely gifts were presented to the bride-to-be, and a happy time was spent. Mrs. Sturgis delighted the company with several charming readings. Mrs. W. J. Hodgins gave a delight-

fully-arranged trousseau tea at her home this week for her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. C. Whitwam are home this week for her daughter enjoying a trip to New York and Miss Gladys Hodgles was a bride of to-They will be away day. The tea table was attractively done in pink and white, with a cen-

Mrs. Thomas Brown, Windsor avenue, is entertaining at a trousseau Short, who is leaving next week to tea this afternoon for her daughter,
Miss Elsie Brown, a bride-elect of
fornia, Mrs. E. J. Woods, Cheapside Mr. A. Jasper Dalrymple, who has been a member of The Advertiser evening of this week. Covers were been a member of the past year reportorial staff for the past year and a half, has left to take up journalistic work in Georgia.

A delightfully arranged and most ccessful musicale and tea was given sterday afternoon in Cronyn I the deaconess committee of aul's cathedral, Mrs. Harris Elliott ists were Miss Ruth Kingsmill, solo-ist; Miss Edith James, violinist, and Miss Margaret Cook, pianist, Mrs. Elliott was the accompanist. After-noon tea was served from and Mrs. Harley Brown poured out

A most enjoyable time was spen at Mrs. Walter's lovely home on Regent street on Thursday evening. when the Alma Daughters gathered for an evening of bridge arrange under the convenership of Mr George Yendall and Mrs. W. Leslie Hawke. Thirteen tables were in play and at the conclusion of the games Mrs James Lambie and Mrs. George Dainty refreshments were prizes. served.

happily surprised this week on the occasion of their sixteenth wedding anniversary, when a number of friends gathered at their home to spend the evening. During the evening Mr. and Mrs. Crosby were show-ered with a number of beautifu towels. The early part of the evening was spent in progressive euchre Mrs. Gordon Player winning the first at Victoria hospital, is now conval-escing at the home of Miss Beaton.

Drize for ladies and Mr. Ernest Woods first for gentlemen. Consola-tion prizes were awarded to Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Crosby were

badgered and threatened.

He discovered this after the discovery of schools of the bass which inhabited a small lagoon behind the

But the white boulder was there, too, an unmistakable landmark. Whenever he rowed into the laoon that white boulder was the first thing upon which his eyes focussed, and then they would light strangely and his lips would tighten with a

expression of achievement about his When the stars were out he stoop ed and touched the ground on the northern side of the boulder. He northern side of the bounder. He patted it as a gentler man might have stroked a dog or a horse.
"Stay there!" he whispered, and laughed lowly. "Wait for me. I'll laughed lowly. "Wait for me. I'll come for you when it's safe to bring you out. I'll come when I can make

that it set his skiff rocking. Then he held his breath while hot rage burned through his arteries. "Years, Janet? Since the beginning of time itself!" Haines turned his head slowly. Nothing but a vaguely lighter blotch was visible, but he did not need to

Haines was trembling as he pad-

It was the following evening and

interested in this particular net. Haines, with two of his men, came leisurely from the United's boarding-

"Snooping, eh? You" "No, I'm not snooping, Haines"—positively, and yet refusing to become angered by the other's bel-

"You get to hell out of this real yard and stay away from all this property! I know your game, Goodheart. You've been watched ever since you came here. There's one thing about most wardens you can say for 'em, and that is that they'll say for 'em, and that is that they is a say for 'em, and that is that they'll say for 'em, and that is that they is a say for 'em, and that is that they is a say for 'em, and that is that they is a say for 'em, and that is that they is a say for 'em, and that is that they is a say for 'em, and that is that they is a say for 'em, and that is that they is a say for 'em, and that is that they is a say for 'em, and that is that they is a say for 'em, and that is that they is a say for 'em, and that is that they is a s meet you face to face; they don't sneak behind a man's back when they look him over. You can't get away with that game here. Now,

nerson, and Mrs. Brown of London, and Miss Skippon of Hyde Park.

Other showers of candy and cake are planned for a later date.

The net proceeds were all the same plants are planted for a later date.