one. Mistake - horrible mistake.

"But you paid Blumens the money, didn't you?" Dunlap gulped, twisting his hands

"Had them in a black notebook.

"Don't move, Dunlap," Denny eveled the pistol. With his free cand, reached for the 'phone, calling

have a man here in a moment. He's going out for those papers. I'll give him half an hour to get them."

Dunlap raised himself in the chair, dropped back.
"You write out an order telling

Dunlap ran his hands over his neck

Denny gave him the keys to the

vault.
"Get back in half an hour, Steve. Be

sure you have every paper on that list. Make it half an hour at the longest. Bring a big automobile with you."

Denny stepped up to him and jammed

that! Who started the labor troubles?

-made no answer.

Joan, telling her to bring Stephe and Jerome Cummings with her, to knock twice, and then slip a white card under the door that he might

Can't explain-unfortunate

"Only one. Lost it, too." "Where?"

"How much did you pay?"
"A thousand dollars."

be sure it was she.

### and Values Shrink in Tokio.

orted that land values have taken a considerable drop the earthquake. Land once quoted as 1,000 yen per 36 square ft.) is now being appraised at around 200 yen

Movement Address Attended Meeting nday Afternoon.

ECTS EXPLAINED

the work of the Girl later organizing a comexecutive of the Catholic commissioner; Miss Beth n, provincial secretary, and Robinson, local secretary,

ides, to address the regular rest taken by the members new venture was shown by e attendance present, over ill explained the origin and cently at her home in Paul street, the work, and the secre- West London. The first prize was of the work, and the secre-lold of the forming and or-sof the companies. Mrs. Vilson, second vice-president ague, was appointed as con-this work, and steps will west London. The first prize was won by Mrs. Long and the consola-tion prize went to Mrs. Neil Chal-mers. At the tea hour the hostess was assisted by Mrs. W. Bailey. Miss Emily Warren of Ottawa,

immediately to organize a and appoint captains.

orts presented were most presented who interest the interest of the London and appoint captains. Their Haunts," in St. Andrew's Hall, under the auspices of the London Women Teachers' Guild, is the guest of Miss Yeates, Propect avenue, while in the city.

Mrs. J. H. Webster Ormsby street. the league was increasing. Day with Miss Margaret held a progressive euchre recently in convener.

## RSONALS

concert, is a guest while was served.

w Mr. and Mrs. Terry's wedding anniversary.

According each result of the evening was spent in games and dancing. Among the guests present were Mrs. Cohen, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Rosenthal, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Wolfe, Mr. and Mrs. Holiff and Mr. and Mrs. J. Wolfe.

Wolfe.

Mrs. A. Burchett, Mrs. J. Lindydd Mrs. M. Kerr. Mr. and Mrs. Terry's teen, the remainder of the evening

Mrs. M. Kerr.

Innor of the sevent birthday of etaughter, Ruthi, Mr. and Mrs. at Donahue Rive a jolly chileparty Satirday afternoon. The guesta were Jacquelin Nuttyo, Lillie Finlayson, Ada Cox, aret Witzel, Linda Theody, Se Howarth and Jean Schott!

Mrs. William Boldick, 34 Muir street, entertained recently at a euchre and dance. The guests numbered thirty-eight, and the prizes were won by Mrs. Betty Dundas and Mr. Cyril Tuckey, and the consolation prize went to Mr. and Mrs. Bert Jackson. The rooms were artistically decorated with St. Patrick's favors, and the hostess was assisted by Mrs. Howarth and Jean Schott!

W. Knight entertained the Hostess was assisted by Mrs. Betty Dundas, Mrs. Cyril Tuckey, Mrs. Ben White and Miss Florence s Howarth and Jean Schott!

+ Phillips.

WITHOUT DIETING
ago the formula for fat reduc"diet," "exercise." Today it
e Marmola Prescription Tabiends tell friends—these friends
They eat substantial food.

They eat substantial food. dard, and Lloyd Bullen; piano selections by Miss Gladys Lowe; readings by Miss Helen Baker; and a violin and piano duet by Miss Andree Smith and Miss Lucy Harding. At the tea hour, Miss Helen d'Avignon and Miss Helen Brown presided over the attractive tea table.



HOUSEWIVES COLUMN

I wald like to have you here for an two dwo. Maybe then I could ally sw you how Dominion Stores erts about it to provide you with tter ids at lower prices. The is you see in the red front omini Stores, for instance. We ve ouwn tea mixer. After contatiovith other leading Canadian aubritis he has developed nds at sive you at least 20 per , wibut acrifice in quality.

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on everything you buy. Tunt Marcha

shampoo at any drug store, and a few ounces will last everyone in the family for months. Be sure your **CUNION STORES** 

aa's Largest Retail Grocers

MRS. NELSON GEORGE.

production of the Drama League being given next month. Mrs. George

will take the part of Mrs. Gubbins.

members of the Sunshine Club re

Miss Emily Warren of Ottawa,

Mrs. J. H. Webster, Ormsby stree

teret of Niagara Falls, Ont., who has

Miss MacArthur, Piccadilly street was the hostess of a bridge Saturday

afternoon. Five tables were arranged

Laurie and Miss B. Tytler.

FORMS NEW CLUB.

Be Careful What You

Wash Your Hair With

When you wash your hair, be care-

ful what you use. Do not use pre-pared shampoos or anything else

that contains too much free alkali, for this is very injurious, as it dries

he scalp and makes the hair brit-

ll to pieces. Simply moisten your hair with

water and rub it in. Two or three teaspoonfuls of Mulsified will make

an abundance of rich, creamy lather,

nd cleanse the hair and scalp thor

eaves it fine and silky, bright, fluffy,

vavy, and easy to manage. You can get Mulsified cocoanut oil

druggist gives you Mulsified. Be-ware of imitations. Look for the name Watkins on the package.—

# WOMEN and THE HOME

## Local Writers Are Entertained

London Life Club Gives Party For Women Writers.

The members of the Women's Press
Club were guests of honor at a charming supper party Saturday evening at Dufferin Hall, when the members of the London Life Women's Club, acted as hostesses. The guests were welcomed by Miss Edith Jones, president of the club. Miss B. Sutton, Miss Jennie Fidlar and Miss Kathleen England.

Dunlap's mouth opened—no came.

Dunlap supper party Saturday evening at Dufferin Hall, when the members of the London Life Women's Your paid the money, Dunlap duble chin quivered. He could scarcely force himself along the corridor.

Denny walked next him, a step behind. "Go into your private of behind." Came.

Dunlap's mouth opened—no came.

Dunlap gulped, twisting his hands like a maniac. His collar with the heat of his neck.

"You paid the money, Dunlap duble on the money of the could scarcely force himself along the corridor.

"Currency. Lives on Folsom street."

"And the papers about this—letters from Anson."

yellow-candles, a number of clever toasts were proposed; including a toast to the guests proposed by Miss Kathleen England, and responded to by Mrs. G. W. Hutchinson: "Our Hosts the London Life Company," proposed by Miss Jennie Fidlar and replied to by Miss Sutton. Miss R. Kennedy proposed the toast to the London Life Women's Club, which was responded to by Miss E. Jones; and the toast proposed to the Press Club by Mrs. Frieda Stephens was responded to by Mrs. J. W. Russell, "The Writer in Training" was the "Had "How "A the saking. In his efforts to turn the shaking. In his efforts to turn the knob it rattiled so that the girl opened the door. She had her hat on. Dunlap stared at her saying in a gasp, "Oh, Miss Rudolph! Going to lunch?"

"Yes. Do you want me to wait"

He hurried past her to the door of his private office, went in and slowled a moment at his desk. Denny and the toast proposed to the Press Club by Mrs. Frieda Stephens was responded to by Mrs. J. W. Russell, "The Writer in Training" was the is taking the leading role in "Three Live Ghosts," the public

responded to by Mrs. J. W. Russell.

"The Writer in Training" was the subject of an interesting address given by Miss Susan Blackburn, in which she praised and encouraged the work of the London Life Club, in publishing their little paper "The Buzzer." An informal talk which was also greatly enjoyed was given by Miss Margaret Coyne of St. Thomas, who gave a vivid description of her recent Mediterranean trip speaking chiefly of her visit to Egypt.

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Mr. and Mrs. A. D.

Mr. and Mrs. Zankan entertained delightfully Saturday evening in honor of the former's sister, Mrs. Jry, Burwell street, by a riferiends and relatives, when covers were laid for sixten, when covers were laid for sixten, the remainder of the evening.

Taylor, Miss Gladys Elliott of St. Thomas, Miss Coyne of St. Thomas, Miss Susan Blackburn, Mrs. J. Thorburn, Miss Ida Lackie, Miss Coyne of St. Thomas, Miss Susan Blackburn, Mrs. J. Thorburn, Miss Ida Lackie, Miss Coyne of St. Thomas, Miss Susan Blackburn, Mrs. J. Thorburn, Miss Ida Lackie, Miss Coyne of St. Thomas, Miss Susan Blackburn, Mrs. J. Thorburn, Miss Ida Lackie, Miss Coyne of St. Thomas, Miss Susan Blackburn, Mrs. J. Thorburn, Miss Ida Lackie, Miss Susan Blackburn, Mrs. J. Thorburn, Miss Ida Lackie, Miss Coyne of St. Thomas, Miss Susan Blackburn, Mrs. J. Thorburn, Miss Ida Lackie, Miss Susan Blackburn, Mrs. J. Thorburn, Miss Ida Lackie, Miss Susan Blackburn, Mrs. J. Thorburn, Miss Ida Lackie, Miss Susan Blackburn, Mrs. J. Thorburn, Miss Ida Lackie, Miss Susan Blackburn, Mrs. J. Thorburn, Miss Ida Lackie, Miss Purchase and Parket Indiana Indian

## London Will Hear Capt. Baker

Officer of National Institute For Blind To Speak.

Captain Baker, an officer of the Institute of the Blind, is coming to London next month and will be a guest of the Kiwanis Club. Captair Baker, who is himself blind, was formerly of St. Dunstan's, England. Captain Baker will address the regular meeting of the Kiwanis Club at noon on April 11th and arrange ments are being made for interested women's organizaations to send rep resentatives to the meeting. It is expected that the Municipal Chapter, I.O.D.E., will arrange a meeting for the afternoon of that day, so as to the leader of the club, in receiving the guest. An artistic program was presented, including solos by Miss Helen Thompson, Miss Annie God-dard, and Lloyd Bullen; piano selectunity of hearing more of the wor the present time.

It is expected that a local cam-paign will be launched later in the year by Londoners, who already rea

### GENEROUS SUPPORT FOR "SAVE THE CHILDREN" FUND

afternoon. Five tables were arranged and at the tea hour Mrs. Ray Lawson, poured tea and the ices were cut by Mrs. George Patterson. The assistants in the tea room were: Miss Jean MacArthur, Miss Vera Lochead and Mrs. William Pert. The guests acting for the local branch and according all contributions.

and Mrs. William Pert. The guests included Mrs. Hamilton Guthrie, Mrs. Cyrus Eady. Mrs. George Fraser, Miss Florence Fraser, Miss Janette Wilson, Miss Mary Mara, Mrs. Ross Johnston, Mrs. Lebert Jones, Mrs. H. V. Eckert, Miss Marion Price, Mrs. Jack Buchanan, Mrs. (Dr.) MacGilland, Mrs. Lock Stevens Mrs. Mrs. Hark Stevens Mrs. Hark Stevens Mrs. Hark Stevens Mrs. Hark Stevens Mrs. Jack Buchanan, Mrs. (Dr.) Maddilleuddy, Mrs. Jack Stevens, Mrs. Percy Banghart, Mrs. Billy Mann, Mrs. Gordon Gerald, Miss Marjorie Struthers, Miss Kathleen Wilson. Miss Verna Bridgeman, Mrs. Herbert clothing in 143 villages in Macedonia. We are now feeding, roughly, 42,000, all told. The need is appallingly great, and will continue so, because

200,000 additional refugees from Asia A number of women who were intrumental in holding the welcome ea given for the New Canadians at Greece within the next few months. he Y. W. C. A. recently by the Campbell Becher Chapter, I. O. D. E., and the Y. W. C. A. are holding a meetincluding Mrs. F. P. Betts, Mrs. B. C.

#### ng tomorrow at "Lenmore," when he forming of a club will be dis-ussed. The nature of the work of MAC MARY CHEACK WIL MRS. MARY CUSACK WILL his new organization has not been lecided upon, but it is expected that VISIT VICTORIA LODGE ewing and cooking will be included

An interesting visitor who is comand interesting visitor who is coming to London tomorrow is Mrs.
Mary Cusack of Toronto, second vice
grand president and only grand officer in Canada, who will visit the
Ladies' Auxiliary to the Brotherhood
of Railroad Trainment, tomorrow
warning Mrs. Cusack visits and inevening. Mrs. Cusack visits and in-structs all Canadian lodges, during the three years, between the grand The best thing to use is Mulsified occanut oil shampoo, for this is ure and entirely greaseless. It is nexpensive and beats anything else ll to pieces.

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> MOTTOES ON HOSIERY. Paris, March 10.—Mottoes have worried as she was; and though he een taken over by hosiery. "N'Im- did his best to hide it he couldn't. been taken over by hosiery porte" remarks-in scarlet thread- Then that great man-bird would take

nd removes every particle of dust, irt, dandruff and excess oil. The air dries quickly and evenly, and it **ENGAGEMENTS** A charge of 75 cents for one insertion, or \$1 for two insertions is made for notices under this

heading. Orders for insertion of engage. ment notices must bear the name and address of sender and will not be taken over the telephone.

## **DENNY BROOKS**

A STORY OF COURAGE By ELENORE MEHERIN.

The Proof.

Dunlap's mouth opened-no sound

Miss Kathleen England.

Following supper served in the large dining-room at little tables decked with golden daffodils and tell yellow-candles, a number of clever quick."

Denny walked next him, a step behind. "Go into your private of cleve. Tunlap. Tell your stenographer to leave. Tell her not to return. Yellow-candles, a number of clever."

speaking chiefly of her visit to Egypt.

"Ashes of Roses" and "The Beau of Bath," two one-act plays by D'arcy Mackay, presented by members of the London Life Club, brought the hanny evening to a conclusion. These

the London Life Club, brought the happy evening to a conclusion. These two little plays were cleverly presented by the following: Misses Gwen Harris, Carrie Fitchett, Jean Arkell, Hazel Stone, Kathleen England, Jennie Dicks and Mrs. Frieda Stephens.

The members of the Press Club who were present included. Mrs. tions that passed between you and your home Murray Anson about S. Macey."

Dunlap stared, fighting desperate——made no y to draw his breath without loud, chugging sounds. "Communications" —amazing—what communications? -amazing-what communications? going to open them and make sure he llegal methods, Mr. Brooks. I must has them all. I'm holding you here, varn you-"

Denny whipped out the pistol. "Is them—with all of them—you're fin Denny whipped out the pistol. "Is his legal, Dunlap? Maybe not! But it kills. Want to try it? Now be careful. Legal be damned, and you too, at the first lie. I mean it!"

The little 'color that had swept The little 'cheeks dropped out: "In the safe deposit vault. There's the key." He legal toward lieuw, his mouth sag.

The average hust The little 'color that had swept back to Dunlap's cheeks dropped away; he slumped in the chair as though his bones were crumpling. Denny pushed pen and paper before him. "Write, Dunlap, Pull yourself up. You can't save Anson now! I've got him. You've got one chance. Spill it all and be quick about it."

Dunlap took up the pen. "Well—well—amazing—" the point spattered with the least toward Denny, his mouth saging horribly, the yellow eyebrows cocking. "A mistake! I tell you it was a mistake! Against orders. Horrible—no one more shocked—unfortunate—awful." He kept rubbing his hands, pulling at his collar, repeating and slumping down on his spine. "Horrible—unfortunate!" Not murder—against orders."

Dunlap took up the pen. "Well—on well—amazing—" the point spatrered ate! over the page—
"Quick, Dunlap—I'll give you just Knocking at the door, the white card pushed under. Dunlap bounded up hough a spring were suddenly relea en seconds to get started on that. How many communications—what grabbed Denny's arm: "What! Who is vas their contents-where are they

But the hand knocked with such ed. Jerome Cummings, his shrewd eyes hard, puzzled, came in. Joan followed

iolence the letters were illegible. "How many, Dunlap?" "I don't remember." "About how many?"

"Are they in this office?" Dunlap's head wobbled. "Where are they?"

"All of them?" "Lost one."
"S. Macey was sent up there by

"S. Macey was sent up there by has no value in the eyes of the law ou and Anson to wreck the project? Pistol jammed against a man—"

Answer:

A throttled "Yes."

"You sent the \$3,000 to Martin
Loop. Who carried the money? Give
me the real name, Dunlap, and the
real address."

Denny stepped up to min and panimed
it viciously. "Start that. Dunlapstart it now or later, and see where
you end! And if you've lied about the
papers—have you?"

"No—no—"

"Where are the papers about Cummings will see that it's legal, Mind

"Wo papers."
"Who poured nitric acid on the ble?"

How much did Pedro Francita get for watering the cement, and Hernandez for blowing the dam? How much did "Not that, Mr. Brooks—I didn't old Baldy get? Why did you do it? that! Not murder!" The pale

do that! Not murder: The pale blue eyes, sticking out blue eyes were bulging. Dunlap's jaw The pale blue eyes, sticking out sagged. sagged.

"Who did it, Dunlap? Careful!
I've got the goods here. The name—quick"—

"Nikoli Blumens — he did it—against orders—not then"—

"Against orders. When was he to

against orders—not then"— "Against orders. When was he to "Against orders. When was he ""

"Against orders. When was he ""

"Mistake, Miss Lewis—Blumens in "Mistake, Miss Lewis—Blumens the darting eyes, nearing that glast-ly admission, a savagery burst in Denny's mind. He came nearer to the chair, gasping: "What—what are Denny's mind. He came nearer to Dunlap, shoved down to him, ready to kill him. They had poured the acid! They had murdered! "When? When cave the orders?"

the cnair, gasping.
you going to do?"
Denny answered: "You're going to tell this to Berne Melrose and the rest of Copys

Breece within the next few months.

London is aiming to raise \$500 for big work the committee in char. "What were your orders?"

"When no one was around-no

## Man Bird Again Starts North With Little Danny and Nanny

kill me!

BY THORNTON W. BURGESS.

Never had Danny and Nanny Meadow Mouse felt so uneasy in all their lives before. Never had they felt so impatient. There were days when structs all Canadian lodges, during impatient. There were days when the three years, between the grand lodge sessions. Her visit to Victoria Lodge is particularly interesting at the time as the initiation team has "Perhaps it isn't going to fly

Danny would try to comfort her, but in his heart he was just as much

to the air again and for a while Danny and Nanny would worry. It might be taking them back down to the Sunny South. But after a while they would notice a difference in the air. It was growing cooler. Then a great



Every Day They Passes Great Numbers of Feathered Folk.

'No-my God!-no-murder-they will

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or Garden Variety of Husband The Average Husband Doesn't Try to

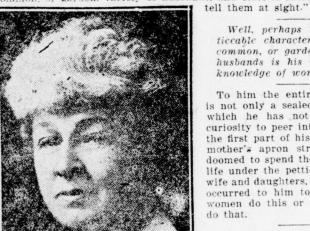
# Dorothy Dix

the Species in This

Understand His Wife-He Lacks Romance

tions, become available in two years' time.

"I would appreciate very much if you would give a description of the common, or garden, variety of husbands, and state if there is any way to



Well, perhaps the most noticeable characteristic of the common, or garden, variety of husbands is his utter lack of knowledge of women.

To him the entire feminine sex is not only a sealed book, but one which he has not even had the occurred to him to inquire why do that.

> He lumps the whole feminine psychology under "women's ways" that no man can possibly under-

stand, and so he goes blundering along trampling over the flowers in his wife's soul without even suspecting that he is on her holy ground; wounding her to the quick without intending it; giving her diamonds when she would rather have some real proof that he still loved her better than the Koh-i-noor; fighting with her when a little tact and diplomacy would make her eat out of his

The average husband can be married to his wife for forty years without ever finding out how to work her, or what to say to her when he stays out late at night, or brings an unexpected guest to dinner, that will make her purr under his touch instead of scratch his eyes out.

The second characteristic of the common or garden, variety of husbands is his lack of romance and sentiment. He exhausts his entire supply of soft talk in the days of courtship, and when he gets married he stops all love-making with a suddenness that jars his bride's back teeth.

His position is that he has told his wife that he loved her, and he has named her board and keep and shopping ticket to prove it. Futhermore, he gives undisputable evidence of his devotion by the way he toils to give her pretty clothes, and a car, and a good home, and the freedom to enjoy herself at bridge parties and matinees, and teas, and luncheons. So why waste breath on telling her over and over a thing that she should have sense

The average husband never pays his wife any delicate little attention; he never remembers an anniversary unless she reminds him of it; he never shows her any tenderness; he never tells her that he loves her better than he did before they were married, or gives her any kiss save the peck of duty that is as likely to land on he rim of her ear or her back hair as on her lips.

But his apparent indifference is not because he has ceased to love her, is just becaus he is not sentimental or romantic, and he expresses his affection in terms of deeds instead of words.

The third characteristic of the common, or garden, variety of husband is that he takes his wife's virtues for granted. The great majority of men admire their wives very much. They picked the ladies out and, in their opinions, their choice reflects credit on their judgment. Away from home, husbands are given to bragging out their wives and boasting of how good looking they are, how intelligent, what good managers and what good cooks they are.

Alse, they really appreciate their wives' love and devotion, and while Bring a big automobile with you."

Dunlap turned to Cummings, a little eassured. "You would be considered to the little cloud of dust that will indicate the approach of the little cloud of dust that will indicate the approach of the little cloud of dust that will indicate the approach of the little cloud of dust that will indicate the approach of the little cloud of dust that will indicate the approach of the little cloud of dust that will indicate the approach of the little cloud of dust that will indicate the approach of the little cloud of dust that will indicate the approach of the little cloud of dust that will indicate the approach of the little cloud of dust that will indicate the approach of the little cloud of dust that will indicate the approach of the little cloud of dust that will indicate the approach of the little cloud of dust that will indicate the approach of the little cloud of dust that will indicate the approach of the little cloud of dust that will indicate the approach of the little cloud of dust that will indicate the approach of the little cloud of dust that will indicate the approach of the little cloud of dust that will indicate the approach of the little cloud of dust that will indicate the approach of the little cloud of dust that will be dust the little cloud of dust that will be dust the little cloud of dust that will be dust the little cloud of dust that will be dust the little cloud of dust that will be dust the little cloud of dust that will be dust the little cloud of dust that will be dust the little cloud of dust that will be dust the little cloud of dust that will be dust the little cloud of dust that will be dust the little cloud of dust that will be dust the little cloud of dust that will be dust the little cloud of dust that will be dust the little cloud of dust that will be dust the little cloud of dust that will be dust the little cloud of dust that will be dust the little cloud of dust that will be dust the little cloud of dust that will be dust the little cloud of dus Mr. some other woman to her citadel, a man gets the shock of his life when he vice. Cummings, Illegal. Forced confession finds out that his wife is flirting with another man.

But wild horses couldn't drag a compliment to his wife out of

He gobbles down in silence the dinner she has spent hours in cooking. He grunts over the household bills, no matter if she has out-Melloned Mellon in cutting down expenses. When she asks him how she looks in a "Jake Bradford—Whitney Build"Begin at your first dickering with Anson. Miss Lewis will take it down.

"Lewis will take it down. Sie darndest fool things, and what a woman of her age wants to wear one of those flapper hats for, he'll be jiggered if he knows.

> The fourth characteristic of the common, or garden, variety of husbands is that his chief interest is in his business. That is his romance; his great adventure; his grand passion.

No woman ever has the interest for him that a big deal has. It is not that he is a dollar grabber. It is the excitement of winning that he craves, and he gladly lavishes the money he makes on wife and children if they will only keep out of the way and not interrupt his game.

The common, or garden, variety of husband isn't sentimental. He isn't understanding. He is no lover. He is not given to flatieries or cajoleries, or blandishments. He often starves his wife for tenderness and sympathy, but he is mighty apt to make her a good living, and to be faithful and honest, and dependable, and kind and generous. Even with all his shortcomings, he is the best husband

As for recognizing him when you see him, why he is all around you. DOROTHY DIX. Copyright, 1924, by Public Ledger Company.

CLUB NEWS

GIRLS' WORK BOARD.

the Girls' Work Board, being held

squeaky voice. "We mustn't get our hopes too high. But even if we don't get back to our dear Green Meadows we may find a place quite like them. Do you notice how much colder it is Following an executive meeting of

It was getting cooler. The nights were very cool. When they stopped and the aeroplane came down to earth they no longer saw great numbers of drawn up. All interested in this flowers in bloom. But they did find new leaves putting out on the trees the discussion will be led by Mrs. J. and new plants peeping up through the brown earth. It was no longer summer weather as it had been way down in the Sunny South; it was more spring weather.

The discussion will be let by Mrs. D. Detwiler, president of the board; Miss Bessie McCamus, Mrs. Dougtus, Miss Bestrice Brown, and Miss Minnihnick. The regular meeting spring weather.

Every day they passed great numbers of feathered folk and all were flying in one direction, the same direction. Some were flying very swiftly as if in a great hurry. Others were taking it more easily. But none were travelling as fast as the great man-bird.
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Danny and Nanny were glad of that. So each day hope grew. Then came mer, Eleanor Wilson, Munroe Clark time when the great man-bird did Beryl Jones, Marion Marsh. Ann. so eagh day hope grew. Then came a time when the great man-bird did not take to the air for more than a week. To Danny and Nanny those were the longest days. My, my, my, how long they were! Each morning they waited hopefully for the manbird to start. Each night their hearts were filled with despair. Had it not been that every day the aviator came to see them and make sure they had plenty to eat they would have been wholly in despair. But as long as he kept coming they had the hope that on the next visit he would take the great man-bird up in the air again.

The next story: "At Last."

Buryl Jones, Marion Marsh, Ann.e Marsh, Ann.e Shannon, Amy Trevithick, Leo Zan-soft ones or hard ones—on any part of the body go quick by a simple method that just dissolves them. To do this get about two ounces of peroxine powder from your druggist—sprinkle a little on a hot, wet cloth—rub over the black-heads briskly for a few seconds—and wash off. You'll wonder where the Shannon, Amy Trevithick, Leo Zan-soft ones—on any part of the body go quick by a simple method that just dissolves them. To do this get about two ounces of peroxine powder from your druggist—sprinkle a little on a hot, wet cloth—rub over the black-heads briskly for a few seconds—and wash off. You'll wonder where the squeezing blackheads and leave them large and unsightly—while the simple application of peroxine powder and the water dissolve them right out, leaving the skin soft and the pores in their natural condition.—Advt. bers of Feathered Folk. bird to start. Each night their hearts bird to start. Each night their hearts Tory. Laura Kirkwood, Mildred "Don't be too sure," Nanny would were filled with despair. Had it not Chantler, Dorothy Munroe, and Mr. It was growing cooler. Then a great hope would leap up in their hearts and they would become more and more excited.

"We are on our way back up North."

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Dickens' Letters To Be Released.

the great novelist's death, and they will, in accordance with instruc-

Charles Dickens' letters were placed in the British museum on

chener Nursing Division, who recently issued a most comprehensive report of what they had accomplished dur-ing the past year. It includes the holding of large numbers of classes, training and drilling, and the con-ducting of emergency tents on several occasions. Thirty-six cases were handled during the week of Old Boys' Reunion and the division also maintained an emergency tent at the fair grounds during exhibition week. Accidents of all kinds, from a bee-sting to concussion of the brain, were

Nursing Division

Issues 1923 Report

Lord Kitchener Division Plans

Extension of Work

For 1924.

which he has not even had the included in 164 cases handled during curiosity to peer into. He has lived this period. The report includes this the first part of his life tied to his mother's apron strings. He is doomed to spend the balance of his life under the petticoat rule of his wife and daughters, but it has never we have a constant of the petticoat rule of his wife and daughters, but it has never into the teaching of first aid."

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The officers of the division are the women do this or why they don't following: Lady superintendent, Miss Eleanor Davis; first offices, Miss Georgina Hoffman; second officer, Mrs. Blanche Forsyth; secretary, Miss Mary Moore; treasurer, Miss Claire Allen; keeper of stores, Mrs.

## RadioPrograms

KDKA-East Pittsburg, Pa. - 920 Kilocycles, Frequency—326 Metres—Wave Length.

Eastern Standard Time. 9:45 a.m.—Union live stock mar et reports. 11:55 a.m. — Arlington time sig-

12:00 noon-Weather forecust.

12:10 p.m.—Organ recital 6:15 p.m .- Dinner concert 7:15 p.m.—Address by a represen-tative of the Pittsburg Personnel

Association 7:30 p.m.—Feature. 7:45 p.m.—Market reports.

8:00 p.m .- Radio Girl Scout meet-8:15 p.m.-Feature.

8:30 p.m.—Concert. 9:55 p.m.—Arlington time signals. Weather forecast 11:30 p.m.—Concert by the Queen City Orchestra.

WBZ-Springfield, Mass .-- 890 Kilocycles, Frequency—337 Metres— Wave Length.

Wave Length.

Eastern Standard Time.

11:55 a.m.—Arlington time signals; weather reports; Boston and Springfield market reports.

7:00 p.m.—"The Art of Investment." World market survey.

7:30 p.m.—Concert.

8:25 p.m.—Story for Grown-ups.

9:55 p.m.—Arlington time signals.

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KYW-Chicago, III.-560 Kilocycles, Frequency-536 Metres -Wave Length.

Wave Length.
Central Standard Time.
9:30 a.m.—Late news and financial comment. (This service is broadcast every half hour during the

11:35 a.m.—Table talk. 2:35 to 3:30 p.m.—Studio program. 6:30 p.m.— News, financial and

6:50 p.m. -- Children's bedtime 7:00 to 7:30 p.m.—Dinner concert. 8:00 to 8:20 p.m. — Special pro-

gram. 8:20 to 8:48 p.m.—Program fur-nished by the American Farm Bureau Federation.

8:48 to 9:30 p.m.—Lecture on the astruments of the orchestra MGY—Schenectady, N.Y.—790 Kilo-cycles—380 Metres Eastern Standard Time. 12:30 p.m.—Stock market report. 12:40 p.m.—Produce market report.

12:45 p.m.—Weather report. 2:09 p.m.—Music and address, 'Literature of the 19th Century."

6:00 p.m.—Produce and stock mar-ket quotations; news bulletins, 6:30 p.m.—Dinner music. 7:45 p.m.—Minstrel program, re-turn ¢ngagement, by request, Georgia Minstrel Boys. WWJ-Detroit-580 Kilocycles-400

Metres.
Eastern Standard Time.
8:00 a.m.—Setting-up exercises.
9:30 a.m.—'Tonight's Dinner' an

special talk by the Woman's Edi-9:45 a.m.-Fred Shaw, pianist and

popular songster, in an "Ironing Day" special program. 10:25 a.m.—Official weather fore-

11:55 p.m.—Arlington time. 3:00 p.m.—The Detroit News Or-3:30 p.m.-Official Weather fore-

ast. 3:35 p.m.—Market reports 8:30 p.m.—The Detroit News Or-chestra; vocal numbers by Prof. Martillo Pacini; Lenten speaker.

C.F.C.A .- Toronto-400 Metres. 6 to 6:10 p.m.—Special service by Father J. E. Burke, parish priest of St. Peter's Church.

### PEASANT FROCKS WORN.

London, March 10.—A Rumanian peasant frock is affected by some of the fashionables at their country homes—imitating Marie of Rumania's country home costume. There is full white under petticoat of this woven stuff, and over this two ap rons-in back and in front-of vivid

### Blackheads Go Quick By This Simple Method