PAGE OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

WM. POPE PROPOSED

AS NEW PRESIDENT

As Chairman of a Produc-

ing Committee.

William Pope is the name suggester

as the new president of the London

Drama League. His name is to be pro

posed at the annual meeting of the

Mr. Pope was an active member of the London Dramatic Club of pre-war days,

and has always been intensely inter

ested in the drama. The coming elec-

tion of officers is causing great inter-

membership has recently become very

president of the league, has been re-

ceived with regret. The suggestion has

heen made, however, that he should be

made an honorary vice-president. A

second honorary vice-president pro-

posed is Dr. David Arnott, who has

been instrumental in securing a large

One of the most important offices

recommended on this slate is that of chairman of the producing committee, for which office the name of J. Stanley

Meredith is suggested. As the league expects to undertake the entertainmen

of prominent actors who visit the city next year, another important office is that of chairman of the social com-

mittee, for which the name of Mrs. E. H. Johnston is offered.

The other officers suggested are as

(it is suggested that she appoint her

Thomas, Mrs. Arthur Bricker Father Brennan, Kenneth Greene, J. S.

Meredith and Charles Hunt.

OF DRAMA LEAGUE

ding a short time at the Rox-

mes P. Miller, Sheldon Apart-

d Mrs. H. R. Graves of De-visiting Mr. and Mrs. C. E.

Miss May Genmell, girls work secre-ary for the Presbyterian Church in caneda, is a guest with Mr. and Mrs. ohn Genmell, Mill street.

Miss Madeteine Simson made a bril-liant showing at the Toronto Conserva-tory of Music on Wednesday last, when she was heard there by a critical au-

Mrs. and Mrs. Reginald Martin, a bride and groom of a short time ago, were pleasantly surprised on Saturday morn-ing, when the special constable staff of the G. T. R. presented them with a handsome silver tea service and a cut

In charge. Other attractive booths were the fancy work, presided over by Miss of London, Eng., Captain and Mrs. Dorothy Glesson, and the candy table with Miss Ina Colerick in charge. The tea room was one of the most attractive features of all, small tables prettly decked with butteroups being placed in the dining-room and outside and Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Purdom.

was hostess. During the afternoon an enjoyable musical program was given inder the convenership of Miss Dorothy

The lovely home of Mrs. Hiram Van

A delightful musical program fur-nished during the afternoon included numbers by Miss Christine Dawson of tion of Dr. W. J. Tamblyn, the former Sarnia, Miss Leon Trovisky of Detroit, Mrs. John Selak, Miss Katharine Mc-Laughlin, Miss Vivian Reid, the Misses Catalano and the Misses Murphy. The hostess was warmly congratulated on the success of her tea, and a goodly sum was added to the league treasury.

"Ardaven Place," London South, the pretty home of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Kerrigan, was en fete on Saturday night, when they entertained at an in-formal dance in honor of Col. and Mrs. Claude K. Morgan of London, Eng., who are visiting Mrs. T. H. Smallman. The home of Mrs. C. E. Keene, Dufferin avenue, presented a pretty scene on Saturday afternoon, when the "I Serve" Club of the Cronyn Memorial Church, under the leadership of Miss Prida Keene, held a tea and musical there. The different rooms of the house were converted into attractive booths. Charmingly gowned in cloth of silver, with sequin trimmings, and carried a The home cooking found its place in the learning den, with Miss Lois Richards as convener, while in the livingroom, fragrant with roses and migwhite ostrich fan. The house was gay throughout with pink and white tulips, a buffet supper being white out tulips, a buffet supper being the same of the same was gay throughout with pink and white tulips, a buffet supper being nonette and lit with candles, was placed on sale such interesting articles as candlesticks, baskets, painted goods, flowers, etc., with Miss Mildred Granger in charge. Other attractive booths were the fancy work, presided over by Miss of London. Eng., Captain and Mrs.

Personal Health Service (By WILLIAM BRADY, M.D., Noted Physician and Author.)

H. R. H.)

Try To Crawl Out of It. A woman of forty-eight years was All these thin, nervous and unable to sleep (had and no joke. she written it herself it would have to the ills born of our proud position—served very well as a nostrum testi- which ills are too far-reaching and monial). She was abnormally conscious too numerous to mention—is the gentle of the beating of her heart, and you habit of rolling yourself a few so saults on the floor every morning, half know it is abnormal to be conscious that a dozen or more, the knack being to one's heart is beating. Yet she crawled out of it. Draw up your chairs, chil-

dren, and let me tell you how she did it.

A lad aged 32 was greatly emaciated old geezers see stars and have upsets A lad aged 32 was greatly emaciated as a result of a prolonged dysentery. He began to suffer with frequent pareighty-six years of age. oxysms or seizures of distressing palpirapidity—tachycardia, to express it in our best medicalese. The only way he could obtain relief from these attacks was by imitating the nervous womanhe, also, crawled out of it.

A man aged 59, 68 inches tall and weighing 188 pounds—which proves he n trying to eat himself to death -had attacks of what he called "neuralgia of the heart" which his physician privately believed were rather of the nature of angina pectoris, a punent which comes to those who do not know or care to learn how to live. This obese man discovered to his surprise that he could crawl out of his 'neuralgia' seizures.

It seems that in spite of our great self-esteem we are still mere animals stalking about proudly and defiantly on our hind legs, and it behooves and benefew minutes now and then to our mal posture and run about or around the house a few times on all fours. Pride, of the false variety, that is to say, false dignity, goeth before the indigestion

Crawling on all fours, dog-fashion, is simple as falling off a log. Crawling water. This solution consists of: cult and perhaps a little more healthful posture the elbows are spread to the floor while the hips are high and hund crawl is the monkey walk. In this last posture one walks on all fours, lowed in many cases of persistent or which means that the hips are high chronic troubles of the nose associated E. Vining, Mrs. Arthur Brown, Mrs. or which means that the hips are high chronic troubles of the nose associated E. Vining, Mrs. Arthur Brown, Mrs. very hardy shrub, but as most shrubs of the chronic troubles of the constant of the same. The sweet pea shrub is a very hardy shrub, but as most shrubs of the chronic troubles of the chronic trouble women with prolapse or displacements and other pelvic troubles and for the toning of the muscles and the restor-ation or conservation of the figure after





Loon, Evergreen avenue, was opened Saturday afternoon for a tea and mu-cicale, held in aid of the Catholic Women's League relief work. The hostess ing gown of blue crepe de chine and sequins, assisted by Mrs. B. C. McCann, president of the league, smartly gowned in black. The apacious rooms were tastefully decorated for the occasion. Especially pretty was the tea room, the tea table being covered with an expensed with an expensed with an expensed with an expensed with quisite lace cloth, and arranged with pink satin streamers. Here Mrs. W. G. Coles and Mrs. Coffey presided, assisted by Mrs. R. M. Burns and Miss

Better than any crawl, as an anidote

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

le only half full, and direct the nozzle

straight back as the boy sits erect.

Teach him to permit the solution to

in the position of the "k" sound the

closed off and the solution cannot run

forward and the nose freely blown, the

below the nose, not against it. After a week of this, follow the cleansing spray

with a spray of Boulton's solution dilut-

to 100 F. in a tightly-corked bottle until

This Specialist Obsession.

I am a girl 19 years old. I am five

have had a good many freckles. I tried

-but it made my face a sight. What can be done for bow legs? I have to wear

me some good specialist to consult. (F.

any specialist, except with your family

doctor's approval. The specialist propo-sition in this country is overplayed. It

is getting so that it is hard to find a

good physician, for the specialists. The country sorely needs a few plain, old-

Potassium lodide.

ize the blood of a person who is weak

Answer-Potassium iodide doesn't en-

rich or vitalize the blood. It rather tends to destroy blood cells. It is cer-

tainly unwise to take potassium todide

over a lengthy period unless under the direction of your physician.

Children Cry

FOR FLETCHER'S

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Ladies Keep Your Skin

Clear, Sweet, Healthy

With Cuticura Soap

and Cuticura Talcum

and has that "all in" feeling? F. B.

ANSWER-I advise you not to go to

ut an operation? Please tell

the program at tonight's presentation of the Drama League play "The New Women's Activities

ominating committee will appear on

Western Ontario Address News For This Column to The Editor of Woman's Page.

FLORENCE W. I.

There was a large attendance at the annual meeting of the Florence W. I., held at the home of Mrs. Scarlett.

The secretary's report gave the average attendance as 26. The total reand everything. I do not recommend them for persons psychologically over ceipts for the year were \$468.47, and ex- for hospital fund, and would you please penditures \$80.50, leaving cash on hand send me stocking-foot pattern, also some of \$387.97. The flower committee reported total receipts of \$11.56, leaving any kind you have? Yours sincerely Tollet of the Nasal Cavity.
Our little boy aged nine seems to have a balance on hand of \$3.95. The officers profuse nasal secretion more or less elected for the coming year were: Mrs. onstantly. He has had his adenoids O. E. McRoberts, president; Mrs. Osand tonsils removed. Is there anything borne and Mrs. Hall, vice-presidents: we can do to alleviate the formation and accumulation of that secretion? (Mrs. Miss N. Drew, secretary-treasurer: Mrs. R. D. Bodkin, district director: Mrs. S. ANSWER-Carefully spray the nasal McCutcheon and Mrs. J. Cook, district passages twice daily with some lukerepresentative; flower committee, Miss in think it very helpful. Many good hints are sent in. Will you please send C. Corbett, Mrs. T. McCutcheon and me the S. F. P.? Find inclosed selfwarm Alkaline Antiseptic Solution dilut-

Devilbiss No. 18 atomizer, have the bot- Miss E. Kerby. Mrs. E. Webster will be the hostes of the usual June social gathering, when an old-fashioned spelling match reach all parts of the nose by throwing will be held, captained by Miss Dobby back his head while he holds his throat and Mrs. Sarney. The losing side will word hike (in this position the throat is bands in the near future. entertain the members and their hus The Women's Institute will hold down the throat); the head is then bent pantry sale on Saturday, May 14, in aid of the Children's War Memoria

handkerchief or toilet paper being held Hospital fund. THORNDALE W. I. The regular meeting of the Women's Institute, Thorndale, was held recently There were about 40 present. The officers for the ensuing year were elected as follows: President, Mrs. Bolton Fitzgerald: vice-president. Is. Joseph Mossip; secretary-treasure Mrs. G. B. Vining; assistant secretary, Mrs. James Wheaton; district representative. Mrs

Charles Guest; organist, Mrs. K. Rameet tall and weigh 94 pounds. Lately I Miss Maria Hueston. was led by Mrs. James such long skirts. Can cross-eyes be Wheaton.

LXXXII.—JACK'S WILL.

She paused, trying to fathom the look J. Stanley Meredith Suggested on the other woman's face. Mrs. Mac-Turk's shrewd glance had wandered to a valuable diamond brooch which the girl was wearing. In glittering letters it formed the one word: "April!"

"It-it was given to me for by birthleague, to be held on Monday, May 16, day—in the month of April—" she woman. "But, by the nominating committee, under stammered—then could have bitten her tongue out for having been so unnecessarily communicative. Her emnecessarily communicative. Her emnecessarily communicative. Her emneral convey added "Why. Miss barrassment must surely convey added suspicion to this woman's mind.
"Do you know what these two packets contain?" Mrs. MacTurk queried

sharply.
"No. I don't," she said at last. "I

est throughout the city, as the league only know that Mr. Trevor had a mo-

ity on the subject," she said flippantly. "You yourself ought to know!"

The sudden reddish glow which thereupon spread itself across Mrs. MacTurk's broad face warned April toward the hotel, April frowned worand influential list of \$10 patrons for the league. As honorary president, the that she had gone a shade too far. name of Lieut.-Col. A. Smith, another prominent member of the old London Dramatic Club, has been proposed.

This was no time for sword-thrusts.

"No doubt Jack opened the enveloped himself," she supplemented hurriedly

"I'm sure I can't gratify your curlos-

"But anyway, it doesn't matter." "But anyway, it doesn't matter.

Mrs. MacTurk rose slowly to her feet.
"I do know what one of the envelopes contains," she said. "And I don't think I ought to allow it out of my keeping until poor young Mr. Trechard to come for it.

The same of t vor is well enough to come for it once. . himself."

which packet to relinquish. She had immediate use for the twenty-five hunfollows: Vice-president, Col. Frank Ware; secretary, Miss Louise Gahan;

own assistant); treasurer, Mrs. A. D. Jordan; assistant treasurer, Richard Cronyn, and members of the executive, Mrs. John Gemmell, Miss Topley t the request of Dr. Armstrong."
Mrs. MacTurk's face changed.

"Oh. Dr. Armstrong-he's a fine fellow," she rejoined, in an altered tone.
"My sister thinks the world of him!" Her hand fell to her side and her ex-pression cleared. "If you're acting on the authority of Dr. Armstrong, then "Farewell to everything's all right—perhaps I've she sneered, pressing the burnt embers been a bit hasty. I'm sorry—but things with her heel. did look queer to me, at first!"
"Don't apologize," April said sweetly. Tomorrow—Mrs. MacTurk is Worried.

Jack—I hardly know just what I'm do-ing—Dr. Armstrong is quite anxious over me—afraid I'll have a nervous As she saw that ourious glance, Miss
April flushed. How stupid of her to have chosen that particular brooch to-Now was the time to exit gracefully.
"I'll tell my sister at the hospita about you, miss," went on the other woman. "But, of course, you must "Who? Where?" April wheeled

"though it's what I should have done

myself, if you'd only give me time!

know this intrusion must appear ex-traordinary to you—but I've been so

horribly upset and anxious ab

sharply round. What bomb was this?
"Why, Miss Crowell-Mr. Trevor's nurse," came the quick answer.
The blood ebbed suddenly from April's face. And Mrs. MacTurk was sharp enough to note that fact. "Is she your sister?" murmured the

girl.
"Yes-and so devoted to her patient," ment of consciousness last night—and asked me to fetch them both to him." said Mrs. MacTurk, still with her eyes "Then," said the older woman on April's face. There was some queer shrewdly, and with disconcerting di- mystery here-it must be carefully unrectness, "if you don't know what they contain, how comes it that the envelopes have been opened and the seals broken. "I'm sure I can't gratify your curios-"

"Good-bye," said April, nodding coolly, with returned composure. "Perhaps

> riedly. "She'll give the whole tale to that

"No doubt Jack opened the envelopes precious Miss Crowell," she told her-himself," she supplemented hurriedly. coming at Dr. Armstrong's request. . . . I'll have to spin a yarn to him

This particular mission was care She held a hand out, as though de-nanding its return.

The held a hand out, as though de-back in the privacy of her own room manding its return.

April in a dilemma, did not know at the hotel, scanning Jack Trevor's

dred dollars . . . it would be hard to substituting her own name for that of part with that . . . but Trevor's will Betty Gordon's.

Was more important still!

Betty Gordon's.

"But, of course, it wouldn't do. . .

was more important still "But, of course, it wouldn't do..."
"The authorities at the hospital asked me to come here and get this
property," she said, quickly. "I came
at the request of Dr. Armstrong."

The authorities at the hospital askid Jack's going to die, I'll try to hurry
on a marriage with him, and then his
property will be mine . . anyhow,
this ridiculous will must be destroyed!" She held a lighted match to the corner of the stiff paper.

The document soon blazed up.

And when at last it lay a blackened heap before her, April laughed aloud "Farewell to Betty Gordon's riches!"

Cynthia Grey's Mail-Box

Only to children, children sing, Only to youth will Spring be Spring.

Dear Miss Grey,-Find inclosed mite

flower seeds-nicotine, morning glory, or

WHITE HEATHER. Ans.-What a generous mite. Thank

Dear Miss Grey,-Saw in yesterday's paper where I could help, so am sending "Just Before the Battle, Mother," for Rover. I am a new-comer to your Mail-Box. I think it very helpful. Many goo addressed, stamped envelope an LILLY DALE.

Ans.—Am mailing a stocking-foot pat-tern. Thanks for inclosures.

Bulletin. Happy Mother wishes me to announce that all her quilt patches have been sent out.

Attention, Whispering Pines. Dear Miss Grey,—Just made my first bow the other day, and here I am again so soon. Truly, I feel like Elizabeth Ward's "Mary Elizabeth," as she wandered into the luxurious hotel to find myself crowding in on such book lovers with their vivid pen pictures of books and authors. But mamma has sent me on an errand, and as soon as

that's over I shall make my bow and bid adleu until called upon. It's in answer to Whispering Pines re Siberian pea. Personaly we do not know the Siberian pea, unless it and Charles Guest, organittee, Mrs. Dr. Mosay; musical committee, Mrs. Dr. Mosay; musical committee, Miss Edna shrubs are due to carelessness, according to the control of the dry. As soon as received they should be submerged in water for a while. It much wilted leave them in water for

ECONOMICS



Linen can be adulterated, just as tton can, by sizing, as many a house keeper has found to her dismay, in first washing of table-linen for which she had washing of pole-lines for which ane has paid a good lines price. Slzing can be detected, usually, if the cloth is held up to a strong light, or if it is rubbed briskly between the fingers. Lines is also adulterated by the addition of cobtution of cotton for linen. The lustre of linen can be closely imitated on cotton by rolling it between hot rollers. A drop of oil or even water, will often re-veal this adulteration. The oil or water makes the linen much more transparent than the cotton. Another simple is to break the threads; linen breaks with an uneven, pointed end, cot-ton with a tufted, fuzzy end. Linen burns quickly with a flame, very like cotton so that burning is not a good test be-

A chemical test for cotton in linen can be made by placing a fringed sample of the cloth in a porcelain dish and heating it gently in a 50 per cent solution of caustic potash for two minutes. If then the cloth is removed with a glass rod and dried between blotting papers the linen threads will be a dark yellow. while the cotton remains white or light

Here, as in so many cases of cloth of linen with cotton that is wrong; it lies in the sale of such combinations as pure linen at pure linen prices for pure linen purposes.

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a day. Then if planting cannot be done immediately the shrubs should lie "heeled in" by digging a trench and covering the roots well with wet soil. When transferring it to its per-manent bed keep the roots covered with a wet sack, by all means protect the root and rootlets from the drying winds and the sun. Dig the hole deep enough, so that the roots will spread out, not cramped, and plant a littl

Advertiser Patterns Owing to the pattern manufac-turers increasing the price of pat-terns to us, all patterns adver-tised from this date will be 15 CENTS EACH.



A SMART COAT SUIT. Comprising coat pattern 3452 and to wear my dresses (till they're worn skirt pattern 3383. in seven sizes: 24, 26, 28, 30 32, 34 sense would know without bothering and 36 inches waist measure. With Miss Grey, but she is such an obliging

ive for this model.

This illustration calls for two separate patterns which will be mailed to any adress on receipt of 15 cents

Name

CAUTION: Be careful to inclose the

above illustration, and send size of pattern wanted. When the pattern is bust measure, you need only mark 38, 44, or whatever it may be. When in waist measure, 22, 24, 26, or when in waist measure, 22, 24, 26, or whatever it may be. If a skirt, give waist and length measure. When Misses' or child's pattern, write only the figure representing the age. It is not necessary to write "inches" or "years." Patterns to write "inches" or "years." Patterns cannot reach you in less than one weather suit you? I guess it is spring for sure now. Last Sunday wasn't much like it, though, was it?

How do the readers like "For Love."

deeper, say one inch, than it was be- of Betty?" I don't care much for it. I Dell; "The Touch of Abner," by H. A. first winter. If possible use fine soil Miss Grey, will you please forward hart, and "Dawn," by Eleanor Porternext to (under and over roots) then the inclosed letter to "Irish Paddy from I saw where Hist-o-Hist would write the surface soil and lastly the sub Limerick." Thanking you in advance, which is of poorer quality tramp I am as B4,

the earth firmly around roots and leave the rest to Nature. Speaking of books and authors, I must confess to be a little ignoramus. I love music and poetry, but have to few pieces of cotton for Thistle, also a be driven to read prose, though the stamped self-addressed envelope, and fiends. When I do read prose I prefer the history of people and countries, telling the ways and customs of people. Recently I was reading about the Maori or early inhabitants of New Zealand. Among other things was their method of cooking, from which telling the ways and customs of people. their method of cooking, from which their method of cooking, from the some of the gifted ones two?

we advanced modernists get our firethey think of these two?

Inclosed find dime for S. C. H. F.

Will sign as before, although I did not covering with dampened leaves and filling the earth in on top. A very palatable food was cooked thus. Oh! dear, little girls should be seen and not heard, so here's my mite for S. C. H., and thank you for seeds received last week.
SWEET GENEVIEVE.

Ans.—Your lefter is very informing. Come again soon. Many thanks for Dear Miss Grey,-Here I am again

her you, but Rover wanted the

words of a song, so I wrote them down Well, Paddy, your letter was a Lily. Many thanks for patterns and Well, Paddy, your letter we change from some of the letters we have had lately, such as how should I have had lately, such as how should I do my hair neat and tidy. How long

me-me for the pen; also the kettle is boiling. So come along, Miss Grey and Boxites for a cup of tea with A DEVONSHIRE DIMPLING Ans.—Yes. Thank you very much for filling Rover's request.

Stocking-Foot Patterns. Dear Miss Grey,-Am sending by this

mail 25 stocking-foot patterns, 4 creeper patterns, and enough cotton squares perhaps you could make use of the patterns. Will cut more as soon as I can get time. Did you find out Kiddie Cowboy's address yet, Miss Grey? Please time. Miss Grey, when you have some satchets on hand please send me two. No hurry, however. Inclosed find mite.

Ans,-Satchets, yours with pleasure Thank you very much for patterns which are a great help to me, also for mite. Have forwarded your letter.

SEALED TIGHT-

KEPT RIGHT

"AFTER EVERY MEAL"

The gum with the last-

ing flavor-wrapped in

the hygienic sealed

A goody that's good

for you. Aids appetite

Keeps teeth clean and

A boon to smokers.

with its cooling, sooth-

ing effect on mouth

WRIGLEY'S AND

CHEWING GUM

THE FLAVOR LASTS

and digestion-

breath sweet.

and throat.

package.

Ans.—Have forwarded your letter, Morning Star. Dear Cynthia Grey,-I am inclosing a

MORNING STAR.

Enjoy reading the page, especially

and see my other letter in print ANOTHER MOTHER. Ans .- Many thanks for cotton, also

Dear Miss Grey,-I'll try not to take

up too much space. I would like some snapdragon seed, or if there is any other kind handy. We sure have been having a lovely spring. I suppose everyone is busy housecleaning. We have a little painting done, but have not much done yet. I am inclosing a few crochet patterns, also mite for S. PINK LILY. Ans.-Pleased to mail seeds, Pink hospital mite.

Dear Miss Grey,-Are not these days The skirt is cut out.) Realy I think anybody with 26, 28, 30 32, 34 sense would know without bothering and hoe and begin gardening. The readers seem very interested in books. plaits extended it measures about 1% young lady, so now I'll ask her a ques- I am a book lover also. Say, can you yards. The coat is cut in six sizes: 36, tion myself. Car you hand money or send a few flower seeds, if it is not too 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46 inches bust meas- parcels in at the office? warcels in at the office? much trouble? I would like a corre-well. I think everybody must have spondent. Someone (13), my own age. their feet covered now, as we don't see I live in the country and I sure pity 6% yards of 44-inch material will be quite so many asking for the S. F. P. the people that are robbed of the beauty required. Velvet, velours, duvetyn, Now, I must run away, as the baby of nature just now. I was born on required. Velvet, velours, duvetyn, Now, I must run away, as the baby of nature just now. I was born on twill, serge and tricotine are attractise pulling at my arm and saying April Fool's day, but please don't think I am one. Please find inclosed mite for fund, and also self-addressed envelope for seeds. My address is with Miss Miss Grey, anyone who cares to Ans.—Am mailing you a few seeds. Many thanks for hospital mite.

BULLETIN. In sending for a sachet kindly in-

close a stamped, self-addressed envelope, or it will be impossible for me to

Dear Miss Grey,-I am sorry, but failed to inclose mite for S. C. H. last ime I wrote. I am inclosing stamps for sure this time. I saw where a reader (I think it was Mrs. Ell Gee) wanted a book of the

'hair-raising'' type. If she reads "The Slayer of Souls" by Robert W. Chambers she will hav all the horrors she wishes.. I have

I saw where Hist-o-Hist would write to me. I am inclosing a stamped envelope for her address, as she wants me to write first.

What do you think of my writing? Ans.—Am mailing you address. The etamps reached me all right this time. Many thanks for them.

Dear Miss Grey,-I saw in the Mail-Box where "Helper" had some clothes that would fit a twelve-year-old girl. and as I know a little girl that is need I would love to have them. If Helper sees this in print perhaps she will help me. I inclose 25 cents in stamps and if it isn't enough to cover postage I will very glady send more. Wishing to be of some help another time. I will close before Miss Grey puts me in the W. P. B. I'll sign my-self. VILLAGE QUEEN. Ans.—Possibly Helper will see your

Club News

If not shall I put the stamps in our

A very enjoyable time was spent

last evening, when the Knox Church Canadian Girls In Training and Girl Guides centertained their mothers. The Sunday school room was gaily decorated with blossoms and tulips. About 100 girls and their mothers sat down with Miss Mary Adams as toast mistress. The toast to the "King" was proposed by Muriel Westland; "Our Country" was proposed by Mary Gid-"To Our Church" by Ethel House, and responded to by Mrs. McEvoy; "To Our Mothers" by Evelyn Haylock, and responded to by Mrs. Pickles; the Girls." by Elsie Pickles, and responded to by Miss D'Avignon, who also gave some very interesting information about the summer camp, to Charming recitations were given by Verlie Rogers and Florence Robson

CATHOLIC WOMEN'S LEAGUE. A meeting of the Catholic Women's League was held yesterday at St. Mar-tin's parish hall, when interesting reports from the different working comittees of the league were heard, Plans are being made for several teas in the near future to augment the funds of the league treasury. At this meeting an address of welcome was given by Rev. Father Forster.

UNIVERSITY WOMEN'S CLUB. Miss Grange was elected president of the University Women's Club at the annual meeting held at the Western "U" Arts Building on Saturday night. The other members elected to the executive were Miss Minhinnick, repcountries and wishes. I have executive were Miss Minhinnick, reprises finished reading "The Secret Witness" by George Gibbs, and "A Daughter of the Land" by Gene Stratton-Porter. They were both splendid.

Other good books I have read are McLean. An enjoyable social hour foluments of the May of an Eagle" by Ethel M. lowed the election.