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ure to the afternoon.

Before the committee served

In the Women's Clubs

LADIES' AID SUPPER.

Presbyterian Church, is giving a sup

per and concert on Tuesday evening

W. C. T. U. CONVENERS.

MEMORIAL BAZAAR.

ractive booths are Mrs. F. F. Harper

SIMCOE STREET SALE.

Sunshine weather favored the Sim

coe Street Mothers' Club for their

bazaar yesterday afternoon, and there

were many purchasers during the af-

program was arranged, but in the eve-

of Mrs. Ed. Dayton the stalls were di

ley, aprons; Mrs. Edworthy, fancy

goods; Mrs. J. Bernhart, handkerchiefs Mrs. John Curnoe, candy; Mrs. J

Mitchell, ice cream; Mrs. W. Ford, tea-

room. The sale, which was held in the

prettily decorated kindergarten room.

netted a substantial sum for the Me-

On Friday evening next a "campers

when the girls who enjoyed the Port

GUIDES ENTERTAIN.

The Y. W. C. A. Girl Guides gave a

lovely Halloween party at Lenmore last evening, one of the happiest of a series

of seasonable events among the Guides of the city. A jolly group of boys and

girls enjoyed the games and stunts arranged in the prettily-decorated

ASKIN STREET M. C.

The junior mission circle of Askin street Methodist Church held its

dren. A plano solo by Adeline Orchard and a series of short papers on the

work of the missionaries in the foreign fields, presented by several members,

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CREAMS

per was served at the conclusi

morial Children's Hopital.

The Ladies' Aid, of New St. James

Maker of the Enchanted Songs of Childhood Finds The Way To London Town

There came to London town a while By staring in my knobs of brass ago a disciple of Robert Louis Steven- All shiney like a looking-glass. son, a maker of child songs that ring true as did his immortal sagas of child-thickets and httle tolks in gingham frocks coming home through the happy hood, a fashioner of verses very del- afternoon to tea. icately attuned to the sober ear of

Margaret Clarke Russell, wife of Professor J. W. Russell, lecturer in geology at Western University, is a gifted and very interesting lady, with a genius for childhood. Preprint program of the professor in the folio of poems, as The Free Press scribe was permitted to do a day or so ago, one comes upon a group of the most scribe asked Mrs. Russell, after she had refreshing scraps of verse touched all heard about the children's poems and one of the elect company of singers favorite pastime.

And every poem unfolds a tiny drama apout the things I like best," was the of child life, where the stage is set by the flickering nursery fire, when all the grown-ups have gone below stairs, and the books I mean to read, poems the grown-ups have gone below stairs, about the common things that we meet that we meet the common of the organd about the common things that we meet that we meet that we meet the common of the organd about the common things that we meet that we meet the common of the common of the common things that we meet the common of the common things that we meet the common of the common things that we meet the common of the common things that we meet the common of the common things that we meet the common of the common things that we meet the common things the common that we meet the common things the common under a "very own" apple tree. The every day." footlights are the yellow lamps; of And in these poems which Margaret the players are on.

THE FOLK . FAERY. bragons snorting fire, and doughty knights in gleaming silver armor; hornible pirates with bludgeon and knife; captive princesses weeping tears of pearl, and all the merrie companie of pearl, and all the merrie companie of the first and goally folk the supers of the fairy and goblin folk, the supers of the one and all they come tumbling

from the wings. gallant knight is only a poor old rocking horse with the paint rubbed off his darling nose; if the princess is just Miranda Edizabeth, sole remnant of last year's doll family; Margaret Clarke Russell keeps the secret well and di-Russell keeps the secret well, and di-rects her players to a brilliant finale. Where is your published volume of

poems," the scribe demanded, when she had inished spinning round and work and with the scribe demanded, when cound from reading Mrs. Russell's poem, 'The Merry-Go-Round," where there "The Merry-Go-Round," where there are lions with manes, and tigers with stripes," and where "the wind blows like hundreds of pied pipers' pipes."

"I'm going to bring one out when I am a hundred years old," was the amazam a hundred years old," was the amazam a hundred years old," was the amazam a hundred years old, "was the amazam a hundred years old," was the amazam a hundred years old, "was the amazam a hundred years old," was the amazam a hundred years old, "was the amazam a hundred years old," was the amazam a hundred years old, "was the amazam a hundred years old," was the amazam a hundred years old, "was the amazam a hundred years old," was the amazam a hundred years old, "was the amazam a hundred years old," was the amazam a hundred years old, "was the amazam a hundred years old," was the amazam a hundred years old, "was the amazam a hundred years old," was the amazam a hundred years old, "was the amazam a hundred years old," was the amazam a hundred years old, "was the amazam a hundred years old," was the amazam a hundred years old, "was the amazam a hundred years old," was the amazam a hundred years old, "was the amazam a hundred years old," was the amazam a hundred years old, "was the amazam a hundred years old," was the amazam a hundred years old, "was the amazam a hundred years old," was the amazam a hundred years old, "was the amazam a hundred years old," was the amazam a hundred years old, "was the amazam a hundred years old," was the amazam a hundred years old, "was the amazam a hundred years old," was the amazam a hundred years old, "was the amazam a hundred years old," was the amazam a hundred years old, "was the amazam a hundred years old," was the amazam a hundred years old, "was the amazam a hundred years old," was the amazam a hundred years old, "was the amazam a hundred years old," was the amazam a hundred years old, "was the amazam a hundred years old," was the amazam a hundred years old, "was the amazam a hundred years old," was the amazam a hundred years old, "was the amazam a hundred y "Yu see, I get tired of the things I have written in a year or so. Mrs. A. E. McKay and Miss Mae and dislike them very much, but when Brooks, of Coldstream, will represent

I am a hundred years old I hope I the Coldstream Women's Institute at the annual converted to the coldstream. "And where have you come from into week. "And where have you come that the models have?" one felt like asking the poetess lady, and, funnily enough, she could reply quite truthfull." "and of the everywhere," being a cosmopolitan sort of her home, 390 Colborne street, and afterwho has explored a great many interesting corners of this old month. England, hence the Robert Louis touch. Mrs. Walter Hungerford received yesut she has lived a great many years in terday afternoon at her new address,

Mrs. Russell has three bables. The during the afternoon. poetry is really worth while. w. but little Bruce, and little Bruce's the old days, and it is the understand-ing of a mother and the light touch of the poet that have combined in the making of:

"A DIZZY."

As I go round and round and round and round and round and round, and all the pictures on the wall cook ready now to slip and fall; he chairs are topsy-turvy quite, is though they'd never stood upright; he table, too, leans over far, by changed and funny all things are.

e sideboard's wobbling down a hill, e ornaments will surely spill, dizzy am I by the door ake a seat upon the floor; d round and round and round I go fots of fun, I'd have you know, less my head gets feeling wrong, cause I've gone around too long. this city and will be remembered by a host of friends.

ms have found a ready sale among on Thursday evening. The bride was children's publications of the United showered with lovely gifts by the 20 States and England. But here is one guests.

"A ROCKING HORSE." A rocking horse painted with nostrils

(let's whisper) enchanted, 'tis red steed, colored dappled good wishes to Mrs. Goulding on having reached her 80th year. In the evening

"The Brass Knobs," which appeared in Little Folks, Salem, Mass., is trre-

My crib has knobs of brightest brass And in them, like a looking-glass I see my face, and when I smile

My ears look big enough to hear Sounds a long way off and near, Sometimes I'm like a slender tree, And sometimes broad as I can be, It's so much fun when breakfast's late, To pass the time that I must wait,

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Kruschen Salts decorated with pink and white mums, and enjoyed a dainty buffet supper. most fittingly, the masquerade party given on Thursday evening at the home of Mr. and Mcs. Cheis. Butterworth, Hamilton road, drew crowds of guests from among the members of the Hamilton Road Presbyterian Church choir and Young People's Society. The house was

THE BLACK SHEEP

By Ruby M. Ayres

She wondered what they were all do-And last of all, savoring of sunn he hated the country, and called it a girl in tam-o'-shanter told me.' THE WRONG TIN. dead and alive hole.

"I beg your pardon. one spoke beside her, and she roused hall, from her dreaming with a start. A young man in dusty overalls and goggles stood beside her. A motor cycle leaned drunkenly against the hedge behind him. "And what is the next step?" the "I beg your pardon." he said again.

"but can you tell me if I am anywhere near a place called Barton Manor?-I with the serious simplicity that only stories which are this interesting lady's don't know this road at all, and for the last mile I haven't met anybody to

the grown-ups have gone below stairs, and the books I mean to the first that was just slightly visible through or in a secret corner of the orchard about the common things that we meet that was just slightly visible through the trees. "That is Barton Manor." The young man whistled softly. "By footlights are the yellow lamps of moon wort in the grass; the orchestra is a robin recibre st, piping on the lowest branch; the curtain rings up and considered by the great cities of the world)

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The young man some of the great cities of the world) will presently give to the ever-growing volume of Canadian verse, one will find a slight mustache. "I suppose you don't him without ceremony. know Laxton?" he asked dubiously.

quite well," she said nervously. There was a little silence, then the nan moved away toward his machine. Laxton's got a house party - but | Hal - I can't bear dust or oil. . erhaps you know."

There was something a little pathetic the monosyllable; the man's eyes searched her face interestedly. "Well, thinks, very much," he said again awkwardly, and, raising his cap, moved off, pushing the heavy cycle. He looked back twice before he reach-Norah did not turn her head and he felt somehow piqued. He knew that he was sufficiently good-looking to interest most women,

and he felt that this country girl in the tam-o'-shanter ought to have realized Mrs. A. E. McKay and Miss Mae steps of Barton Manor and went up to about.'
the door. He was dusty and hot, and The as he stood waiting for the bell to be

answered he shook some of the dust from his cap and shoulders. The door opened and he turned. "Is him and the next moment the two men sunsets myself.

were shaking hands. yellow and black and its many candles of Orillia, provincial federation offiwhich may account for her cereaty atternoon at her new address, and Jack o' Lanterns. In the spacious cers, will speak on "Organization."

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which may account for her cereaty atternoon at her new address, and Jack o' Lanterns. In the spacious cers, will speak on "Organization." son, many callers coming in Mr. and Mrs. Peter Whitlock, Hensall, Ontario, announce the engagement of their daughter, Verna Ina Ruth, to Mr. John Allison, of Springeld, Ontario, the marriage to take place early in November.

Imade a most apppropriate setting for the quaint and clever costumes. Cards, games and an impromptu dance entertained the jolly young folks, while solos the marriage to take place early in by Mrs. Ed. Pellow added an interesting variety to the program. made a most apppropriate setting for the quaint and clever costumes. Cards, Covers were laid for 16 on Thursday vening at the home of Mrs. G. E. Mac-"Scoop" Jackson, Mary Pickford; Mr. Christiansen, Sherlock Holmes; Mrs. tertained at dinner in honor of the Barrows, Japanese lady; Mrs. David Evans-Holliday and Wolf-MacBurney Parker, Plerot; Mr. Bennanatti, Chinaman; Mrs. Bennanatti and Miss Carol, Scotch lassles; Mrs. Deniey, Honolulu lady; Mrs. Kenyon, gypsy; Miss Lennox, Dutch girl; Miss Henderson, sailor; Mr. Mel. Winder and Mr. Ross Stuart, bridal parties. A theater party followed, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel McFarlane, who motored from their home in Rumley, Michigan, are visiting Mr. McFarlane's sister, Mrs. A. B. Laing, this city. Mr. McFarlane is a former resident of Miss Margaret Willoughby, Spaniard; Miss Nicol Willoughby, English gentle-man; Miss Beatrice Colwell, gypsy; Mrs.

Burney, Richmond street, when she en-

Mrs. D. C. McNaughton, Duffe in

chapter members assisted. The bridge was arranged as a benefit for the

her fellow employees at the London Printing and Lithographing Company.

The presentation was made by Mr. Alex. Henderson who, in an address accompanying the gift, conveyed the congratulations and hearty good wishes of the staff. The bride-elect responded

One of the happiest events of the see

son was the "shower" given by the Bible class girls of St. John's Church in

honor of one of its members, Miss Muriel Hockney, a November beide-elect, at the home of Miss Grace Willmot, Col-

kitchen set of aluminum, and after

resented in a miniature cart drawn by

small bride and groom, Miss Jean Nobbs and Master A. Duffin. The eve-

to the spacious dining-room, which was

Ushering in the Halloween season

in a charming little speech.

In honor of Miss Reta Carrothers, a November bride-to-be, Miss Minnie Malone entertained the members of the Cavell Club, of the Centennial Methodist Church, at her home in Dorinda street

Farquhar, Dominoe; Mrs. Stock, ancient

history; Mrs. A. B. Stein, Mother Hub-

Many Interesting Speakers on Program

avenue, was the hostess of a bright little birthday party on Thursday after-noon in honor of her mother, Mrs. R. R. Mrs. George Edwards, of Komoka. Goulding. A number of old friends came in during the afternoon to offer their annual convention of the Women's Institutes of Western Ontario, taking reached her 80th year. In the evening place in the Masonic Hall, this city, or and Mrs. Charles Tuckey, of the hostesses and guests attended the play given by the Ladies' Aid, of Dundas center Church.

Triange of Martha Josephie, daughter of the Masonic Hall, this city, or and Mrs. Charles Tuckey, of mrs. and Mrs. Charles Tuckey, of next week. On the Tuesday after- Komoka, was so empized at the bride's home and the bride's ho place in the Masonic Hall, this city, Mrs. Fred White was the hostess of bridge of twelve tables arranged at work will take an active place, Dr. Mrs. Fred White was the hostess of her home in William street under the Annie C. Ross, of the O. A. C., Guelph. auspices of the Lord Elgin chapter, I. with clubs, and dragons O. D. E., yesterday afternoon. The entertainment and health. leading a discussion on education, play,

the claws; and dragons of the claws; guests were received by Mrs. White and mrs. Howard Higgins, regent of the chapter. A number of visitors joined in McCormick's dining hall, and the the players at the tea hour, when the evening session will include an address tendent of the institutes, and one other

It was a very happy little dance at which Ruth Chapter, O. E. S., entertained in the Masonic Temple last evening. The guests were welcomed by Miss Blanche Rowe, Mr. John Doidge and Mr. A. M. Trick, who were in charge of the affair. On Wednesday evening next Ruth Chapter will hast a "past patrons' and matrons' night," when Mrs. Alice Meadows, of St. Thomas, one of the past matrons, will be among the chief business will be a survey of institute possibilities, towards the making of an efficient institute, with Mrs. J. Mc-Lennan, of Sarnia, leading. Miss Emily Guest will lead a program planning conference, and Mrs. A. J. Graham of Ripley a discussion on the home and school committee work.

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In honor of her approaching marriage stration, and Mrs. James Patterson, of Gad's Hall, and Mrs. William Todd, nesday the receipient of a handsome



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"By Jove! George, you've hit it all ing — that gay, irresponsible crowd she right this time," the newcomer said. had seen on the road that afternoon. He was staring round him with amazed a royal welcome, as London should, and Schofield, soprano; Miss M. Corbin, con-She would have loved to the amongst eyes. "Never thought you'd got a place the civic banquet at which yearly the traito; Miss Stella Doan, reader. them. She realized for the first time like this when you swanked so much. delegates to the annual W. I. convention Messrs. Charles Jolly, tenor; Keith Mac-

> Laxton wheeled round sharply. He had been leading the way across the got a big sheep dog with her?"
> "Yes, I believe she had. ...

her arm in a sling, too." "Oh!" Laxton pushed open the door. I've got Mrs. Durrant down to play propriety-you know what these oneyed villages are."

ropriety shaking hands!! Oh. my hat!" "sily ass!" said Laxton. He gave his friend a little shove forward. "Here's the prodigal guest, my friends," he added to the room.

A girl who was sitting on the window sill smoking a cigarette, jumped ity, the institute members have sought She was very pretty in a dolly sort of style and she was exceedingly smart- national unrest in the homes, and single-He looked down at her; he was a ly dressed. She went up to the new minded have set themselves to the

"We thought you'd cried off," she

"That's the worst of those horrid notor cycles," complained a comfortruin your teeth."

Dolly threw the unfnished cigarette life. into the garden. what would Shylock say if he knew!" penny what the place is worth, you bet fashioning of their houses on pleasan your life. If he didn't he wouldn't be lines, for the healing of the social evile ying as low as he is now."
"Poor old George!" sald Dolly Dur-

"It is a beastly shame! Why don't you look out for a woman with He left his cycle propped against the money? There must be heaps of them dian, in this city not two days ago: The black sheep made no answer. "Where's every one else?" Meredith

home?"
"They're all out in the garden ad-Mr. Laxton Hullo! you old bounder!" Laxton had crossed the hall behind the servant who had admitted a little grimace. "I'm not so keep on

(To Be Continued)

glowed richly in the candlelight, and day evening speaker, and music in the fellows. country home and community will be discussed by Mr. A. D. Jordan; Westin Ontario authors and artists by and their deliberations

For the closing session on Thursday morning Dr. H. W. Hill and Mr. T. ing variety to the program. Outstanding among the costumes were those will be the speakers. On Wednesday will be the speakers. afternoon the delegates will pay a visit to Byron Sanatorium.

Weddings

quiet wedding was solemnized the Rectory, Ilderton, Ont., by the Rev. Arthur Shore, on Wednesday after-noon, October 26, when Clara Pearl, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Morgan, became the bride of Roy B. Shoebottom, only son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Shoebottom, Denfield, Immediately after the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Shoebottom left for Detroit. Windsor and Bothwell, the bride wearing her traveling suit of navy blue broadher traveling suit of navy blue broadcloth with beaver collar and black picture hat. On their return they will reside near Denfield.

On Wednesday, October 26, the mar-

riage of Martha Josehpine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tuckey, of home by Rev. Mr. Mason. The bride wore a graceful gown of midnight blue charmeuse, black hat, with touches of charmeuse, black hat, with the groom's gift, a time Thanksgiving luxury. This sugnitation and diamond brooch. Her gestion met with hearty approval from platinum and diamond brooch. Her gestion met flowers were a corsage of Ophelia roses. the members Little Miss Marguerite Smith, wearing a while voile frock, with pink ribbons, and carrying a basket of pink roses and baby 'mums, was a charming flower girl, receiving a pearl pin as the groom's gift. To Miss Irvine. of London, aunt gift. To Miss Irvine, of London, aunt of the bride, who played the Lohengrin Bridal Chorus, the groom gave a handwedding luncheon in the dining room, which was prettily decorated in pink and white, Mr. and Mrs. James left on a motor trip to Detroit and western points in Michigan, the bride traveling in blue tricotine suit. On their return they will reside in Forest. Prior to her marriage the bride was the guest of honor at several deightful social events the Gold Creek Community Club arranging a shower for her at her parents' home and the young people of the First Lobo Baptist Church also giving a shower in her honor.

CORBIN-COULSON A pretty wedding was solemnized at he home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Coulson-Dales, Milton, Out., when their daughter, Verna Coulson, was united in marriage to Percy Corbn, son oif Mr.

marriage to Percy Corbn, son, oif Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Corbin, 107 Maitland street, this city, by Rev. A. E. Marshall, on Saturday, October 22, at 4 o'clock. The bride, who was given away by her father, flooked charming in a brown canton gown, heavily beaded, and carrying a beautiful bouquet of Ophelia roses and orchids. Mrs. Peacock, wearing nayy canton creps acted as materials. Willis ing navy canton crepe, acted as matron of honor. The wedding march was played by Miss Myrtle Corbin, sister of the groom. Miss Corbin wore a dainty gown of ivory charmeuse satin, and the mother of the bride brown crepe de

charmeuse satin. Following the ceremony and wedding creakfast the happy couple left on a honeymoon trip at 8 o'clock for Detroit, the bride traveling in a brown tricolette dress, sealskin coat and wearing a brown feather hat.

The groom's gift to the bride, who was the recipient of many handsome presents, was a diamond and onyx brooch. Mr. and Mrs. Corbin will re-

Ill fares the land, to hastening ills a prey, where laws live on and their teeth decay

A Mighty Sisterhood

sentatives of the Women's Insti tutes of this garden district of Western Ontario will arrive in London

London will give these sisters from next, when the following popular local our rural and small town communities artists will assist: Mrs. Frederick that her life had been very tame and I passed the blessed place once, and are entertained may perhaps be re- Donald, baritone; Frank McCutcheon No wonder Laxton said never dreamt it was your show. Little garded as one of the most significant baritone; G. L. Winterbottom, planist, features of a gathering fraught with in- and the Harmonic Quartet. terest throughout. Ontario is the mother province of the

At a recent meeting of the W. C. T Women's Institute, a giant organization that has spread its kindly garment from U. a warm resolution of appreciation the Atlantic coast to the Pacific, cover- was passed by the members to Mrs ing the happy, sheltered farm lands of Amy L. Patterson for the highly ef-Ontario and the golden Prairie Prov- ficient manner in which she arranged "Come in; they're all somewhere about. inces alike. Ontarlo is the mother in the billeting for over 400 delegates at stitute and her children have grown and the recent provincial convention. This flour shed in England and in Scotland, resolution will be forwarded to the W. The other man laughed. "You and and from end to end of Canada a vast C. T. U. journal in token of Mrs. Patsisterhood has risen up for the protecterson's splendid services. Resolutions tion and the safeguarding of their were also passed to Mrs. R. E. Gregory and Mrs. Sussex, who in a most capabl homes. manner supervised and arranged The Women's Institute is unique

successful luncheon and suppers held among organizations in that it stands during the course of the convention. not for one reform but for many. Allied with the whole cause of humanand found the very foundation very handsome man, with blue eyes and arrival, and standing on tip-toe. kissed making of regenerated and idealized ing on Tuesday and Wednesday after-

"Yes, I do." She colored as she spoke and her eyes fell. "Yes, I know him pushed him away from her with a little the rural centers of Canada. In On-Mrs. Coombes. Mrs. Richards. Mrs Boughner, Mrs. Whetter, Miss H. Rhy tario at least the pioneering is over, and card, Mrs. R. W. Kidner, Mrs. Mc the women who for three or four gen- Kenzie, Mrs. J. Childs, Miss "Thanks, very much—perhaps we shall able sort of voice from the depths of an armchair. "No, don't come near me, wood and drawers of water have time Gordon Ingram will preside over the wood and drawers of water have time Gordon Ingram will preside over the now for the gentler side of home-Dolly, do stop smoking cigarettes. You'll making, the culture and the education be in charge of the supper, which will be an event of each evening. Many that are the purple and fine linen of

useful articles, as well as attractive novelties, will be on sale They come of goodly stock, most of "I never thought I was coming to a them, and their grandmothers back in baronial hall like this," said Hal Mere-dith. "Fancy old George, Lord of the Manor!" he chuckled. "Great Scott, day is past. They have time for books "Oh, he knows all right," said the and pictures and music, for study of the black sheep bitterly. "He knows to a great questions of the hour, for the ternoon and evening. So busy were the stalls with their varied wares that no ning an orchestra provided attractive music. Under the general convenership that hasty developments have wrought

Said Walter McRaye, a great Cana vided among the following ladies: Mrs. J. Coyle, home cooking; Mrs. W. Har-The real homes are in the country; the city flat is only a place to go when the movies are out." Mothers in these asked. "And can I have a wash - and "real" homes, then, the women of the what time do we dine in this ancestral Ontario and the Canadian Women's Institutes, and we doubt not their sisters overseas are demanding that the sanctity of the home be held inviolate: that no legislation shall permit of lax ness in the marriage vow, and that the children, the riches of the household shall be given health and education and culture to the building up of a mighty

A blessing on the Women's Institutes

Women's News of Western Ontario

APPIN W. I.

arranged in the prettily-decorated rooms. Another interesting Halloween event of the week was the party at which the Ridout Street Methodist Guides entertained the St. George's company on Thursday evening, while on Tuesday next the Girl Guides of Knox Church will be the hostesses and The Appin Women's Institute at a recent meeting held at the home of Mrs. Dan McCall, agreed unanimously to undertake the purchase of a community hall, a pressing need in that center.

Other important business tranacted was the acceptance of the report of the school fair, which showed a balance of the Y. W. C. A. Guides the guests. \$30 in the bank after the payment of all prizes to the various schools. Mrs. John MacFie presided and afternoon tea monthly meeting this week at the home of Miss Miriam Pearson, 32 Evergreen avenue. Miss H. Childs was the speaker, giving a most attractive little talk on the ilfe of the Hindoo chilclusion of the business.

HYDE PARK W. I. The October meeting of the Woman' ford read two letters of grateful acknowledgment for fruit and flowers ecently sent to the soldiers at Byron Mrs. Herbert gave a graphic account in Ilderton last August, as a similar meeting will be held in Hyde Park in

ciety visit the soldiers at Byron Sanatorium on Monday afternoon, Novembe 7, and shower the boys with good things, especially pumpkin pie, the old-



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Norwood and Jean Bluett were read by Miss Norma MacKenzie, Mrs. Ross and TO ASK FOR INCREASED Miss Sadie Tummonds. A piano solo by Miss Knapton added further pleas-STUDY OF CANADIAN HISTORY AND LITERATURE

Before the committee served re-freshments the hostess surprised the ladies with a tea biscuit demonstration which proved both interesting and the Women's Canadian Club, to take place on Tuesday next, the member will frame a resolution to be forward-ed to the Board of Education, asking that during the Canadian book week that during the Canadian book week in November the works of the prominent Canadian authors be brought to the attention of the school children of this city, with a view to stimulating Labrador coast will be disposed of

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