Boxing might well take the place ootball in high school athletics. For

The paramount problem in every c heart disease or "heart trouble" e careful estimation of the efficient

heart disease (there are no heart specialists in this country). The aim an object of all treatment—rest or grade

exercise, diet, drugs, baths, correct

of errors of hygiene, and the like—it to develop the greatest possible efficiency in the handicapped heart. Ther

is no specific treatment for impairment of the heart muscle. But intelligent treatment, nevertheless, accomplished

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

Iron in the Blood.

Whooping Cough.

How long is a child with whoopin cough a menace to other children play ing with him? Has the disease run it course in six weeks or is it still whooping cough as long as the child whoop or coughs in a choking manner? Shoul clothing, books, etc., be disinfected be fore removal to another home?

MRS. P. E.

Answer.—The disease may still spread as long as there is spasmodic

spread as long as there is spasmoute of acroxysmal coughing with expectors ion. Books cannot be disinfected lothing should be steam sterilized it has been soiled by the patient. Copyright National Newspaper Service

Club News

Whooping Cough.

of the heart muscle and the ar of just the proper measures to increathat efficiency without embarrassme to the capabilities of the patient's circ lation. This is the only secret of the success of some physicians in treating

all is a man's game.

marvels.

PAGE OF INTEREST TO WOMEN



Miss Cleghorn entertained recently a a small but happy dinner party.

Miss Ann Beckton will be a

hostess at the beginning of the week. Mr. J. W. Wardrope, Elmwood avenue, left last night for Quebec, where he will spend a few days.

Miss Helen Bapty is in Toronto atsion investigators being held there

F. B. Clarke left last evening for Montreal and will take the boat to Quebec, where he will spend a few days.

Ruth Wardrope, Elmwood is entertaining next week in honor of a June bride-to-be, Miss Helen

Mrs. Ray Lawson is the hostess of a charming luncheon party held today at her beautiful summer home, Home-wood, in honor of Mrs. Gordon Hunt's guests, Mrs. Howe and Mrs. Burtiss of

In honor of her guests, Mrs. Robert Hawe and Mrs. Guy Burtiss of Chicago, Mrs. Gordon Hunt is entertaining at a finner of twelve covers on Friday night. Mr. and Mrs. Hunt and their leave at the beginning of the week for the Caledon Country Club, near Toronto, where they will spend a

Mr. and Mrs. Randle Brown enter-tained at a jolly dance for the younger set last evening at their home Wood-The dance was in honor of Mrs. guests with Mrs. Gordon Hunt, and Miss Macfle of Sarnia, a guest with the Misses McPhillips. The house was attractive with spring flowers for the

Over 400 were present at the dance and at home held last night by the garduating class of Victoria Hospital in the nurses' residence. Mrs. Cleghorn and Miss Ross, lady superintendent of the hospital, received with the graduating class, the rooms being a per-fect bower of flowers, which had been showered upon the members of the on

honor's place was a beautiful corsage brother, Dr. Walker, in Duluth, return-bouquet of trilliums, lilies of the val-ley and roses, in the center of which Mr. and Mrs. Rice will take up their was embedded a small kewpie, and the residence in Oswego, N. Y.

Women's Activities Western Ontario

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

SALEM W. I.

hold its annual meeting at the home of Mrs. Demary, concession 4. North Dorchester, on Thursday afternoon, T. McCutcheon, Miss Kerby; social Dorchester, on Thursday afternoon, May 19. The election of officers will take place, and an interesting program is being prepared.

Miss Ruth Pirt of Uxbridge, Ont., a graduate nurse teacher and demonstrator in hospitals in American cities and in Toronto, will address the

All of the women of the community especially requested to come early.

Women's Institute will be held at the home of Mrs. George Freer on Friday,

May 20 when the manufacture of the Kerwood state of the Ker

The members are being requested to think up some definite work to do for the good of the community, such as the building of a community hall.

\$3. printing and advertising, \$1. such dries, \$3.75; making total expenditures of \$80.50, and leaving cash on hand, \$387.97.

be made up. A further request that captained be ach member, where possible, bring a parcel of old linen suitable for use near future. about the hospital is also being made.

FLORENCE W. I.

The ninth annual meeting of the Florence Women's Institute was held recently at the home of Mrs. Lorne Scarlett, with Mrs. Sarney, vice-president, in the chair.

The report of the year's work, given by the secretary, was very encouraging. The membership was 68, and average attendance 26. Fifteen meetings were held, and nine papers and addresses

The officers elected for the coming year were: President, Mrs. O. E. Mac. Robert; vice-presidents, Mrs. Osborne and Mrs. Hall; secretary-treasurer, Miss N. Drew: district director, Mrs.



Gouraud's Oriental Cream

Everybody Loves the cakes and pies made with FLOUR

During the evening the coming bride was showered with numerous pretty and useful articles, among them a hand-some cut-glass sandwich dish, presented by the Rev. G. Q. Warner on behalf of the teachers and officers of the school. The committee in charge of the arrangements for this function included Miss Nora Towe, Miss Bessie Childs and Miss Ila Hayman.

RICE-WALKER.

A very quiet wedding took place yesterday at the home of Mr. George L. Walker, on the old Walker home-stead north of this city, when his sister, Miss May H. Walker, became the wife of Mr. George Dwight Rice of

Rev. Dr. Warner, principal emeritus of Alma College, officiated at the cere-Miss Blanche Kilpatrick of Toronto, Mr. and Mrs. Spackman of this city and Mrs. Warner of St. Thomas the only guests.

Miss Walker was born on the Walker homestead, Pond Grove, the scene of yesterday's wedding. Her early educa-tion was received at Hellmuth College, his city. Later she graduated from Expression and Physical Culture. Pracically the whole of Miss Walker's professional career was under the principalship of Dr. Warner at Alma Col lege, where for over 20 years her work successfully advanced, making a discontribution to the strength of this department and to the popularity

Smiley, reader, of Toronto, recently declared at a concert at St. Thomas that Miss Walker is considered one o Canada's most capable teachers of expression and most accomplished concert exponents of the interpreter's art. Miss Walker has prepared recently a number of successful essays. on "Chopin," read before the combined music clubs of London and St. Thomas, and another on "Franz Liszt," read

at Mr. Martin's concert in this city last November, excited much favorable comment. Later efforts are a paper "Ibsen" and an article on "English of next month, was the guest of honor at a supper party held last night by the teachers and officers of the Cronyn Memorial Sunday School. The supper table, beautifully decorated with blossoms and ribbon grass, was headed by a kewple bride, and at the guest of honor's place was a beautiful bouquet of the supper table, beautifully decorated with blossoms and ribbon grass, was headed by a kewple bride, and at the guest of honor's place was a beautiful bouquet of the supper table.

> R. D. Bodkin; representatives to dis-trict meetings, Mrs. I. McCutcheon, Mrs. Cook, Miss Davis and Miss W. Dobbyn; directors, Mrs. Scarlett, Mrs. Peters, Mrs. Cook, Mrs. North, Mrs. Bell, Mrs. A. Webster, Mrs. T. Mc-Cutcheon, Miss C. Corbett, Miss M. Daniels and Mrs. W. Huston; organist. Mrs. Scarlett, auditors, Miss C. Corbet and Miss E. Kerby.

The following committees were appointed: Sick committee, Mrs. Grose, Mrs. Sarney, Mrs. North, Mrs. C. Bod-Salem Women's Institute will kin, Mrs. Ira Bilton, Mrs. R. Coutts; committee, Mrs. G. Bodkin, Mrs Cutcheon, Mrs. C. Bodkin, Mrs. Emery Miss Daniels, Mrs. Cook, Mrs. Bell, Mrs. Peters, Mrs. Currie and Mrs. McFar lane.

The flower committee reported total receipts \$11.56, with a balance on hand

the treasurer was as follows: Receipts -Carried over from last year, \$277.36; membership fees, \$17; legislative grant, \$3; entertainments, \$118.60; pantry sale

May 20, when the election of officers \$17; postage and stationary, \$2.03; public charities, \$24.05; prizes given boys and girls, \$6.35; expense for entertainments and sale \$17.32: Federated W. I. bring ideas for next year's program and \$3; printing and advertising, \$7; sunthink up some definite work to do for dries, \$3.75; making total expenditures Age (if child's or misses' pattern)....

Each member is also asked to come equipped with needle, thread and thimble, as the hospital money has been converted into material, and needs to converted into material, and needs to converted into material, and needs to converte the converted into material, and needs to converte the converted into material, and needs to converte the converted into materials. Sarney. The losing side will entertain the members and their husbands in the

> pledged themselves to raise \$1,000 to-wards the Children's War Memorial child's pattern, write only the figure Hospital, which means an apportion-ment of about \$80 for each branch. Florence W. I. will held a pantry sale on Saturday, May 24, for that fund.

BIG CHILD WELFARE EXHIBIT OPENS SOON IN TECHNICAL SCHOOL

Dr. Helen McMurchy and Dr. W. J. Bell of Toronto To Be Present—Five Prizes Offered.

The big annual Child Welfare ex hibit opens in the Technical School on Wednesday, May 18. and continues pictures will be shown. On Thursday throughout Thursday and Friday. This afternoon similar talks will be given, year the exhibit promises to be an exceptionally fine one, and so great is the interest which has been aroused in the prize baby clinics to be held during that week, that an even larger turnout of babies is expected this year than last year. The preliminary examinations for entrance to the prize chool clinics throughout the city this week, and the decision as to which clinic will be given out at the Techni cal School on Wednesday and Thursday afternoons of next week. On Wednesday afternoon the Victoria and Tal Toronto Conservatory and completed bot street clinic mothers will go to her education at the Curry School of the Technical School for this decision, and on Thursday afternoon the Rectory street clinic mothers. A very in the city under two years of age, and another for the best baby over two years. Three other prizes will be offered for the babies making the greatest improvement in each of the three city well-baby clinics. The ex-She has appeared with much success on the concert stage in many towns and cities of the Dominion. Owen f the Child Welfare nurses.

Public Meeting. night at the exhibit. On this occa-sion a public meeting will be held, at oven sonatas. which addresses will be given by Dr. Helen McMurchy and Dr. W. J. Bell of A. D. Jordan's composition was inof Toronto, both of the Provincial Bucluded in the program, lent it special reau of Child Welfare. The prizes will interest Bell having the final decision on the

Advertiser Patterns



LITTLE GIRL

sign. It is cut in five sizes: 2, 4, and 10 years. Size 4 will require 31/2 The financial statement presented by yards of 27-inch material. Poplin, repp, gingham, percale velveteen and pongee are good for this

Measurement: Bust Walst ...

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, waist measure, 22, 24, 26, or whatever The East Lambton Institutes have it may be. If a skirt, give waist and sledged themselves to raise \$1,000 to length measure. When Misses' or week from the date of application.



THE LITTLE LAME DOG.

way to the pot of gold. Ting and the old eagle in glee. "That's the Limpy were all of a quiver, too, for time we fooled the sun. My friends for there was plenty of light for them to see their way. The storms and gales kept up and kept the dogs hidden it was all the dogs could do to hang gales kept up and kept the dogs hidden from the guards of Sunland, who under ordinary circumstances would never have allowed strangers to approach the precious possession.

s the pot of gold." The dogs couldn't help seeing it for it was right before them. What a gorgeous shining the tramp dog snatched it up in his teeth. Suddenly a great gust of wind was sent by one of the storms and the two dogs were carried high are in great need of sleen."

befall you," the eagle told them. "Haven't you got friends that can keep the sun from seeing us until we do find the golden-tailed blackbird?" Ting asked. "It will be hard for us to find him before daybreak, and we are in great need of sleen." and the two dogs were carried high into the air and out of reach of the inhabitants of sunland. What a stir there would have been " are in great need of sleep." "I'll consult with my friends, the clouds. Perhaps they will consent to hide the sunland.

"There!"

inhabitants of suriand. What a stir there would have been if anyone had known that the pot of gold had gene with the dogs.

Now, Ting and Limpy had never been carried off by a gust of wind and to put it mildly they were frightened. However, just as they thought the wind was going to let them fall, there was.

It consuit with my friends, the clouds. Perhaps they will consent to hide the sun's face all day tomorrow." the eagle replied—and with that he was off once more, leaving the dogs alone with the pot of gold.

[To Be Continued.]

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All of a quiver, the sunbeam led the the first thing they knew they were on they knew that the time had come for the storms will rage in sunland until their great adventure to end. It was quite easy to follow the tiny sunbeam on tight for it is not easy to travel

cried the sunbeam-"that golden-tailed blackbird before the sun the pot of gold."

The dogs couldn't help seeing it for befall you," the eagle told them.

"Glorious Land of Spring" Gartshore, and a musical program wil be arranged by A. D. Jordan. In the afternoon a talk on "Good Housekeeping" will be given by Miss Stuart of the Technical School, and "On the Care of the Teeth" by Dr. Fuller, the school Edna Bray and Mrs. Brander. dentist, and the regular government moving pictures along health lines will pe shown, as well as local picture

the baby exhibit is opened by Col. W M. Gartshore. On Wednesday afternoon Dr. W. Tillmann will speak along the lines o Child Welfare; Miss Seburn, dietitian at Victoria Hospital, will gave a talk on the "Proper Preparation of Food for Children," and Dr. Tew will speal on "The Care of the Mother Through the Pre-natal Period." During the res of the afternoon and evening moving one on "Home Nursing," by Miss Mar rublic health course at the another on "Hygiene in the Hom by Miss Burns of the Provincial Bureau of Health, and a third by Dr Hill on "Infectious Diseases." Moving

taken recently in the city clinics, afte

afternoon and evening. Among the many interesting exhibits o be seen at the Technical School will be an exhibit of the cooking done by mothers taking a special course there this winter on the preparation of children's food.

PUPILS OF A. D. JORDAN APPEAR IN FINE RECITAL

Several of Mr. Jordan's Compositions on Last Night's Program.

The vocal recital given at the Insti tute of Musical Art last evening by the pupils of A. D. Jordan, was indeed worth attending. For not only did the vocal pupils present a program of rare excellence, but they were assisted by two brilliant piano pupils of Viggo Kihl, Theodore Gray and Miss Cora B. Ahrens Friday night, May 20, is the big of Stratford, who showed remarkable talent in their renditions of two Beetil

> The fact that a group of four songs These were artistically rendered by Miss Margery Talbot, contralto. "Chansonette," a very lovely little song, had the honor of appearing on Madame Nordica's program when she sang here some years ago, and "The Meeting" from "Songs in Exile" was sung by the celebrated baritone David Bishpam. "Life" and "The Drum" were also ineluded in this group, the latter a very dramatic song, in which can be heard the beat of the drum for the dead soldier lover.

Vocal Numbers. The rest of the vocal numbers were also very fine. Many Londoners were interested in hearing for the first time Col. J. H. Lyne-Evans, who sang Invictus" and "Under the Greenwood Tree." Miss Hilda McMillan of Ingersoll was also heard in the arias "Voi, che Sapete" from Mozart's "Le Nozze di Figaro" and "Plus de Tourments et plus de Peine" from Messenet's "Le Carmen Learn's numbers were 'Caro Mio Ben" (Giodani) and "Invocazione di Orfeo" (Jacopo I'eri), and Mrs. Frederick Schofield sang the "Jewel Song" from Faust. Other num bers were the "Baby Seed Song" (Lehmann) and "The Blackbird" (Leslie Elliott), sung by Miss Viola Stevens. (Kjerulf) and (James H. Rogers), sung by Mrs. A. P. Brander of Woodstock, "O Ruddier Than the Cherry" (Handel), sung by Fred Dowling, "Fulfillment" (Nel-son), and "Homing" (Riego), sung by by Fred Dowling, "Fulfillment" (Nelson), and "Homing" (Riego), sung by Miss Olive Jameson of St. Marys; "O was quite sure I thanked you for the functional sachets. If not, I'll say thanks now.

GANARY VINE.

GANARY VINE.

Growth of some or all of the muscles, growth of some or all of the muscles, is a serious drain on vital energy—the unnecessarily large muscles sap the individual's energies, and that explains

sung by Newton Howlett; "Ah! My Heart is Weary" (Goring Thomas), sung by Mrs. H. Churchwood of Strathroy, and the duets "Night of Stars" from "Tales of Hoffman" and "In Springtime" (Newton), sung by Miss

Cynthia Grey's Mail-Box

"The purple blossom paints the And streams reflect the blush of

To Remove Color

Dear Miss Grey .- As you have been such a help to many, I thought you might possibly help me, too. I had a nice white silk blouse which I undertook ents than the dry corn. Part of the to color old rose, and have wished many carbo-hydrates are carmelized by poptimes since I had left it white. I wonder ping, and the flavor is at least partly if anyone could tell me of anything I due to this. All the changes that take ould use to wash the color out, or to place are not fully understood, but ex-Will inclose mite for the sick children. corn is extremely nourishing and Hoping to see my letter in print soon. digestible, for ordinary corn is rich in lctures will also be shown during the APRIL SUNSHINE. Ans.—Try boiling it, along with a piece in the popped corn in a specially ac-white cotton. The cotton will take ceptable form. Will sign, Ans.—Try boiling it, along with a piece the color from the silk. Thanks for

Too Late.

Dear Miss Grey,-Just a few lines in hurry, as I am busy and cannot stay long. I saw in the Mail-Box home.
Happy Mother was sending a pair of older white canvas shoes. I will pay postage Please find inclosed mite for sick children's hospital. I remain GOLDIE NO. 2.

Ans .- Happy Mother has informed me that she has already disposed of the shoes. Thanks for mite.

Dear Miss Grey,-I thought I would m a great lover of books, and read quite a few. I am 14 years old, and ould like to correspond with somene my own age. Criticise my writing. Vill sign as before, CROCUS.
P. S.—My address is with Miss Grey Please forward song to Topeka, Ans.—Many thanks for inclosures, Crocus. You write a very good hand.

Love Stories.

Dear Cynthia,-Oh, but I'm cold! Let ne have a wee bit of the warmth of the Mail-Box. We have had violets out heads from shivering. I think Thistle must be a dear to

make so many sachet bags for the Mail-Speaking of books, I will put in my say, because I love reading. My favorite is "The Rosary," by Florence L. Barclay: "The Rojer of the Limberlost," "The Major" and "Wildfire." A Hoosler hypertrophied or enlarged muscles signify good health. People often express

said she didn't think we should read love stories, but books from which we a matter of fact, an individual muscular learn something. I quite agree, but who development has no more to do with wishes to read old, dry books all the time I bet she has read a good love his resistance or immunity to desease heart pumps not less than 21/2 ounces than the color of his cheeks has to do of blood at each beat (amounting to story herself, don't you? Well, I am ever so warm now, so !

Thanking must be on my way. MARGY. the room in the Box. anaemic, and many an athletic young person suffers some premature break-down. A reasonable amount of general exercise is essential for good health. Dear Miss Grey,-I wrote you time ago, and sent one-half dozen sachet bags, but don't know if you re-

Most people in comfortable circum-stances suffer for want of sufficient daily exercise. A little too much exceived them Am sending words of "Tipperary" for Crippled Annie, and "October's Party" for another Boxite (I don't remember

HOME ECONOMICS

DELICIOUS FUDGES.



Now that sugar is a little cheaper we can make candy again. Nothing we can buy is so cheap, so wholesome, so acceptable to all the family as the simple, delicious candies we can make in an afternoon in the kitchen.

The fudges—vanilla, chocolate and maple—are perhaps the easiest and maple—are perhaps the easiest and maple—are perhaps the surest of suc-When the kernels are exposed to in tense heat, the endosperm expands and bursts, white and crisp, through the torn skin. This bursting is caused by the sudden expansion of the cell mois-ture into steam. During popping. therefore, the corn loses a certain amount of water, and freshly popped it contains a greater proportion of nutri-

maple—are perhaps the easiest and quickest to make and the surest of success. The general proportions are th same always, a cupful and a half o due to this. All the changes that take sugar, half cupful of milk, a tablespoor ful of cream of tartar. Melt the butter, at least make it a more delicate color? periment indicates that freshly-popped add the milk and sugar and cream of tartar. Well the butter, will inclose mite for the sick children. corn is extremely nourishing and tartar, boil without stirring until the tartar, boil without stirring until the mixture will thread when dropped from oil and starch, and these are present the tip of the spoon.

in the popped corn in a specially acceptable form.

It seems a pity that a delicacy so beloved of children and grownups, so sociable and homely in its preparation and consumption—the mere eating of the spoon breaks crisply and curls quickly back. Remove the fudge from the fire and beat it thoroughly. When it popped corn is a jolly, informal affair-and so inexpensive and wholesome hegins to sugar, add a teaspoonful of vanilla and pour into a square buttered tin. Mark into inch squares before it is quite firm. For chocolate fudge, add a square and should not be in common use in every To American children of an older day popping corn in the late

afternoon was the redeeming feature of a half of unsweetened, melted chocolate a Puritan Sunday. In the kitchen, theirs for the happy time, the kernals to the syrup just as it is ready to boil. Test as for vanilla fudge.

danced over the red coals, and en- For maple fudge, use maple sugar to trancing little puffs of sound announced replace white, or half and half, or half the miracle of popping. Butter and maple syrup and half white sugar, in- Hall Tuesday. May 10. salt were ready, and as the corn was stead of the cupful and a half of white

emptied into the big white bowl by the masterful popper-in-chief, his aids addsugar. Brown sugar, instead of white, makes make my second visit to your MailBox. I wrote a couple of years ago, so stole luscious kernels as quickly as makes butter unnecessary. Vanilla suppose you don't remember me. I hand could get to mouth. Then the should be used whether other flavors are Coffee can be used as treasure was taken up to the rest of added or not. the family, and truly "a pleasant time Havoring and walnuts or almonds broken into small pieces may be stirred in just Let us pop corn and eat it crisp and as the candy sugars. Good fudge must fresh, and save the children from the not be boiled too long, and it must be nauseous pink and yellow bought mixture which is all some of them know (Copyright, 1920, by the Metropolitan)

any races or break any records.

the heart muscles.

times as much work in a day. It is

Personal Health Service

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

Speaking of Muscle.

The public in general has a fancy that why physical culture freaks never wir

The annual meeting of the You

The officers elected for the ensuing year are: Honorary president, Mrs Barnard: president. Mrs W Manning vice-presidents, Mrs. Clement, Mrs. Screaton, Miss Green, Miss McDonald corresponding secretary, Miss Moss recording secretary, Mrs. W. Tay recording secretary, Mrs. W. Taylor treasurer, Miss Merritt, and plants Miss Jackson.

Reports were read by the secretar.

and treasurer, the treasurer's repor showing a splendid increase for the year, the sum of \$554 having been raised. After the reading of the re-ports of the flower committee and Christian stewardship, Mrs. (Dr.) Put. man, a returned medical missionar from Ceylon, gave a very interestin and instructive address on the wo A social half hour was spen t the close of the meeting.

Womanhood" is the subject of an ad It would take a pretty efficient little dress to be given by Miss Trench is muscle to lift a ton of coal to a height the Talbot Street Baptist Auditorium surprise that some one of exceptional of 122 feet every day. Yet you and I on Friday afternoon, May 13, before the muscular strength or athletic prowess have a muscle that does that amount of members of the Women's Canadia. has been stricken down with illness. As work every day, and often two or three Club. ALLIANCE FRANCAISE.

"The Power and Responsibility

Dr. Shanks of Western University will address the Alliance Francaise to night at the Institute of Musical Art With a normal blood pressure the with the richness of his blood. Many an individual with ruddy cheeks is sure somewhat above the normal, the his subject being "Fromentin Ecrivair The program will also include thr interesting dramatic sketches, work the heart does is greatly increased. In like manner a severe and Albert and Mr. Houghton; "Oh. le prolonged muscular effort throws a heavy strain on the heart. A football contest, for example, is a strain much by Mile Lemieux. It will also include the strain of t the heart does is greatly in-Quatre Prunes," to be presented by M. Albert and Mr. Houghton: "Oh. le by Mile Lemieux. It will also inclusionoruses in French by twelve sme too great for the heart of a growing children; a vocal solo by Mrs. Whea High school football is an unercise, causing hypertrophy or overgrowth of some or all of the muscles,
it is a serious drain on vital energy—the
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MESSALINE SILKS AND TAFFETAS, the newest season's shades, very pretty styles; \$17.75 regular \$25.00. On sale

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Well-Made, High-Grade Hats for sum-WHILE THEY LAST

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