THE WOMAN'S PAGI

# **GIVE DIOCESE LEAD** IN WOMEN'S LEAGUE

#### 50 Parishes, Organized Since March, Report Today.

It's a fine feather in the cap of London diocese that it possesses the best organization of the Catholic Women's League of any diocese in the whole of Canada on the occasion of the very first diocesan convention of the league, opening today in the city. Fifty parishes out of fifty-two in which organization has been effected are represented about

unteer organizers have carried the movement forward triumphantly in Western Ontarlo, Mrs. B. C. McCann. diocesan president, and Mrs. Joseph Leech, with practically no expense ex-cepting that of railway fares. By the time of the first Dominion convention, held in Toronto in June, they were in position to present a report which constituted a record and since that time, Miss Belle Guerin of Montreal, Domin-

fon president, who speaks with equal of fluency in English and French, and who possesses a fine grasp of the problems of the day in the Driminion, as well as it broad vision of the opportunities for league, is a special guest of honor of the convention, with the executive secretary, Miss Margaret Jones, Montreal; the Dominion treasurer, Mrs. J. Levening, Hamilton, and rer. Mrs. J. Lovering, Hamilton, and Kentleton, Toronto.

The heads of the leading women's ornizations in the city have been in-ted to attend the luncheon compli-12:30 o'clock in the Tecumseh Hotel, followed immediately by the first business session in the Catholic Club, pre-sided over by Mrs. B. C. McCann, the

#### THEATRE NIGHT FOLLOWS SPORTS

The announcement of a theatre night be held in connection with the field by activities of the London Collegiate cadilly street. Institute marks a step in advancement of the control of the Students' Union of L. C. I., and shows also the close honor of the Meriam-Fitzgerald wedco-operation between the staff and the ding party. students. The union, which has ju en formed, has been given control of the social activities of the school, and all functions held in the future will first receive the approval of this union. An terioo street. entertainment committee for field day is arranging for the theatre night, the refor which was made by the Stu-

The St. Thomas girls, who will take part in the sports, will be the guests for supper at the local Y. W. C. A. and will be well looked after by the "Y."

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## Confessions of a Movie Star CHAPTER III. - SAFETY RULES ARE MADE FOR ME.

BEGIN HERE TODAY.

The story is told by May Scott, a irl who attained stardom in the when she was about 16.

of the sessions.

One of the striking features is that all this organization has been accomplished since the end of March, with the handiscaps of an unsually hot summer and the fact that it was only possible to arrange meetings on Sundays.

Two enthusiastic and experienced volunteer organizers have carried the supposed in her mind as in her manner. She often was quite a bit manner should be omitted whenever reasonably:

When your go to buy new clothes.

as well poised in her mind as in her manner. She often was quite a bit worried about what was happening to her little movie star.

There certainly was a "rule." In fact there were several special studio rules for me. Motherdear and the directors had manufactured them. Some of them seemed ridiculous to the other girls of the company, and they took the utmost pains to tell me so.

For example, if the company had to work later than the regular hour act together until 1922.

When I signed my first contract with McMasters, that embraces and kisses should be omitted whenever reasonably possible, and faked when they could not by omitted.

Faked they can me, quite successfully, when a hero and a heroine hate each other. For instance, it is well known that Aline Gilliard and Arnold Endeiby positively loathe each other. They were divorced recently, but McMasters held Enderby and his ex-wife to their contract to to work later than the regular hour act together until 1922.

to work later than the regular hour of closing the studios, the director never falled to notify Motherdear.

Personally, I never could see why lovers in a screen play. to trouble the

Mrs. E. J. Pulling announces the engagement of her second daughter, Gladys, to Mr. Royden Arthur Robson.

the marriage to take place the end of

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Morgan, Den-

youngest daughter, Clara Pearl, to Roy

and Fragrant

Package

in the Sealed

(Copyright, 1921. N. E. A. Service.) B. Shoebottom, the marriage to take place the latter part of October

Mr. A. D. Jordan has been appointed conductor of the Schubert Choir of Brantford. Rehearsals have begun and the members of the organization have has as her guest Mrs. McKee of Mongreat anticipations of a successful sea Mr. D. A. Gray and Mr. H. Poole of

The Ahmeeks and Hoo-doo Tuxis Clubs are holding an informal dance at the Institute of Musical Art on Friday evening next, the 28th inst. The committee in charge are anticipating bridge this afternoon at her home on

chough to take care of myself any-where. When I asked Motherdear why this role applied only to me, she

Mr. A. D. Jordan, musical director Mrs. Fred B. Porter of Toronto is and a number of his vocal students are attending the performance. of the Scotti Opera Company in To-Mr. and Mrs. Ingram Taylor, Bellevue

Recent visitors at the home of Mrs. R. E. Simpson, King street, were her avenue, gave a dinner party recently in daughters, Mrs. A. E. Yohom of Detroit, and Mrs. Geo. R. Williams of Pontiac, Mrs. Russell Croden will receive for and her sister. Mrs. (Dr.) A. D. Mcthe first time since her marriage, on Monday, Oct. 31, at her home in Wa-

The Lord Elgin Chapter, I. O. D. E. The Jakaloo Club of the Cronyn
Memorial Church are entertaining their
White. It was decided to give a small friends at a party at the Institute of bridge at Mrs. White's on Musical Art on the evening of Nov. 11, aid of the Sick Children's Hospital.

faculty of the Institute of Musical Art, faculty of the Institute of Musical Art, and have put the money order in the was heard with intense pleasure in an interesting program at a recital before the Women's Music Club. Woodstock, with you. I will send you some flower some buckle ornaments, large silver or of the seeds soon. this week. Miss Merlyn Pococke institute staff acted as accompanist.

a poverty party held recently at her home. King street, when she enter-tained the members of the "Smile Awhile Class" of the Adelaide Street Baptist Sunday school. The prizes for the best costumes were won by Mrs. Maynard and Miss Edna Gould.

Many entertainments have been given a bride-elect of this month. Miss Evelyn Miller, Saunby street, gave a delightful shower, when the evening was spent in dancing, followed by a supper at the Cafe de Luxe. A dinner party was also given by Mrs. Wolfe, at her home in Maple street, on Saturday last.

Ethel Jameson Ivey (Mrs. Charles Fine Jameson Wey (Mrs. Charles Ivey, Jr.), will give a violin recital on Friday evening, Nov. 4, at the Institute of Musical Art. Mrs. Ivey is preparing an exceptionally interesting program consisting of Handel's Sonata in E Major. Fruch's Concerto in G Minor and Wieniawski's Etudes-Caprices, to gether with a group of small composi-tions. Mr. Ferdinand Fillion will be the accompanist

A shower was held recently at the ome of Mrs. Wm. Griffeth, Byron, in honor of Miss Josephine Fitzgerald, a bride-elect of this month. Mrs. Tru-man Ormond and Mrs. Griffeth were joint hostesses of the affair, Mrs. Griffeth of Toronto also receiving with Mrs. Ormond. Miss Fitzgerald, who taught school at Byron for the past four years, received many lovely gifts. In the evening a dance was held, autumn flowers and gay-hued autumn leaves forming an effective decoration for the

Mrs. Arthur O'Neil was the hostess of a shower held on Friday afternoon in honor of Miss Pearl Morgan, a bride-elect of this month. Miss Morgan re-ceived many lovely gifts, including several pieces of cut-glass. The gifts were presented in a very unique man-ner. Miss Morgan being seated under a large bell, from which she was show-ered with confetti. After this a large basket containing the gifts was pre-sented to her, carried by two little girls. Mary O'Neil and Olive Brumbasket containing the gifts was presented to her, carried by two little girls. Mary O'Neil and Olive Brumwell, who wore long lace veils, caught up with autumn leaves. They were followed by little Billie Walls, who presented Mrs. Morgan with a beautiful bouquet.

Crepe, crepe de chine, gingham, foulard, voile, tricolette, satin and linen could be used for this style. The width yards.

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## Cynthia Grey's Mail-Box

[By Cynthia Grey.]

MOTHERS, do you make pals of your plain that they can do nothing with their girl; that they think of nothing but clothes and vound men. how or when the other girls went home. I had my own car and my chauffeur, and certainly a profes-sion isn't like society. A girl in isn't like society. A girl in business has to get along as she can without

best she can without a chaperon.
It seemed to me that if I were old enough to earn a salary on which I had to pay a surtax, I was plenty old

hes out of fifty-two in which organizahes out of fifty-two in which organizaabout my success in enacting roles
of the stange to my actual experiences in
life.

This it best, dear:

If I had to work until midnight, as
movie stars sometimes do. Motherdear always came to the studios to
take me home.

This is the time to watch them close-

Dear Miss Grey,-Here I come again for a few minutes. I saw some time ago where "Tip" wanted more names for the quit. 'I have collected a few for her. I would like so much to have made a block, but was too busy at the time. I am pleased to see that it has been such a success, and such a lot of money it has been the means of gathering. It will be quite a lift to the fund, and I know I could have got a lot more names if I could have gotten out more. Since I planned to help in this way there has been so many wet days that I could not get around, and as it is getting late I will not wait to get any more, as "Tip" will be completing the quilt soon I expect. Miss Grey, did you receive the wild flower seeds and apron pattern which I mailed to you soon after writing last time. I was sorry I did not get the poppy seeds which you sent me. Perhaps you could send me. some seeds I would like, Sweet Wil-liam or any other seeds you may happen to have in Mail-Box, except hollyhocks. I have them, thank you, hollyhocks. I have them, thank you, nadvance. If any of the Boxites have bulbs they would like to exchange. I have rose bushes, vines and a variety of other flowers. I want bulbs that are suitable for planting now. Miss Grey, please forward names to Tip; I will inclose stamp for same. Also inclosed you will find postal note. English Lady will find postal note. English Lady in London who was starting flower garden, did you set seeds I sent you? Also Pine Limb, did you get garden

roots I sent you some time ago. Elgin Lass received your letter, Will write before long. ELGORA.

I forwarded your list of names to Tip

WILL SEND RECITATION. Dear Miss Grey,-Just a line, am

busy as usual. Have sent my block to Tip and have done down 81/2 quarts of quince today, and now I must run out to work, for there will soon be some little feet trotting in from school. Dear Miss Grey, a Boxite asked for the verses of the "Foremen Young Munroe." Now, I can write this down for her but I have not get It in print. her but I have not got it in print.

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their girl: that they think of nothing but clothes and young men.

Mothers, are you not just a little to blame? Do you give them the attention they need? Are you not too busy sometimes with your pleasures to attend your children properly?

Of course when the children are been so much more popular than suits.



matter of the waist. So accustomed have we become to the charming over blouse types, that we are loath to part with them and continue to select blouses that are deceptive to a degree. On that are deceptive to a degree. One has difficulty in believing that the trio sketched is to be found at the blouse counter instead of the dress department. The first blouse, if of the same color, is not necessarily of the same material, if one's suit gives a very satisfactory one-piece effect, and the third model when worn with a soft third model, when worn with a shirt of the color of the cape collar, is formal enough for dress occasions. The second might serve as a model for making a frock as well as for a separate waist. One has only to link blouse and skirt with a modish girdle. One of the outstanding features of the recent fashion opening was the immense vogue for novelty belts of many sorts, particular belts used on day dresses, notably two-inch wide bands made or into men wide banas made or interpreted strips of shiny black leather. There are also a number of jeweled calochon effects sometimes on ribbons, someon chains. The predominating style, however, is the metal belt, with cut steel ranking first. Steel Cut Square.

Everyone remembers Jenny's jabot dress of this spring with its belt of small square cut steel motifs on a double chain; and this type of belt is small square cut the most popular for the moment. In the genuine cut steel it is a fairly exensive ornament

There are a number of other metal eas, that so far, have not been ideas, that so far, have not been imitated in this way, notably that of the weaving of fine metal threads into belts that are most as fine as some silk tissue. There are also extremely handsome buckle ornaments, large silver or steel plaques chased and carved and set with colored stones, finishing the ends of narrow ribbon belts. Incidentally, large hooks of cut steel also finish the ends of ribbon girdles.

Lanvin's fashion of an ornamental plaque or covered framework placed directly at the front with ribbon ends tying together at the back, is also a style worth mentioning. There are

#### Please let me know if it will do through the Mail-Box. BUSY HAND.

I received the money order this morning, and put the whole amount into the quilt fund. Many thanks for getting the names and making the block. I will be very glad to receive the recitation "Foreman Young Monroe," as several Boxites have been after it.

WANTS QUILT PATCHES. Dear Miss Grey,—I am glad to see Tip's quilt progressing so well, as I like that kind of wori, to. I wonder if some of the readers would send me quilt patches, I will give 10 cents to the S. C. H. fund for each parcel sent me, and thus help the good work. I prefer velvet ones, but any will do. My address is with Miss

Grey.
I am sending under separate mall would like one package of each kind Aunt Rose sent in. Wishing Miss Grey and all the readers a lovely time on Halloween night. I will sign. LAZY DAISY.

I hope some of our Boxites will be able to make some patches for you. Many thanks in advance for offering the money to hospital fund.

## WANTS BULBS.

Dear Cynthia.—Would you please address this letter to Mother Pearl? I wonder if Canaan or Vine have any more of those bulbs, as mine didn't grow, and I would like some more. I saw where some one was asking about Storet way. more. I saw where some one was asking about Stonet Cay. I don't know anything about it, although my home was in Wiarton. I will close now with best wishes to the Malf-Box. MYSTERY. I have forwarded your letter. Mystery, and hope Canaan or Vine will be able to let you have some more bulbs.

BABY BOY.

Dear Miss Grey,—For a long time I have been a silent reader of your interesting Page, and at last have got courage to write, and hope to see it in print, as soon as possible. Among all the kind readers I wonder if there is one who would care to adopt or board a dear little baby. He is eight months old. I would like very much to get a place where he would be well cared for. Now, If there is any-one will do this, would they send their address to Miss Grey, and when I see your letter in print, I will forward my address, so we could correspond on the matter. Hoping to see an answer in print real soon, I remain, TROUBLED KATE. Please send in your address, Troubled Kate. I will have to know your address before I can print any answers to your

# Face New Task WOMENS In Mission Work MAKES RUMMAGE SALE RECORD. SAIN BOX ADDRESS CLEAR, by

London W. A. Delegates Attend Domin-

Church of England in Canada, opening today in Montreal Mrs. David Williams, Mrs. Thomas Orr. Miss Gower, Miss

bers.

The society is facing largely increased responsibilities since the last meeting, secretary, Mrs. A. D. Rebertson; assistant secretary, Mrs. A. D. R the past ten years, ceased at the end of 1920, hence the problem of increasing the budget to be met by the church women from all over Canada in Mont-real this week.

The financial report to be presented, according to the president of the Huron Diocesan branch, Mrs. C. B. Sage is Dominion are measuring up to their dded responsibilities.



A quiet wedding was solemnized at All Saints' Church by the Rev. A. A. Bice on Saturday, Oct. 22, when Ella Belle, third daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Parker, became the bride of Thos Noble of Toronto. Immediately after the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Noble

#### HICKS-CORNING.

A quiet wedding was solemnized at the First Methodist Church, Kalamazoo. outstanding features of the recent fash-ion opening was the immense vogue for hoveity belts of many sorts, particu-nary of the metal ideas. The vogue, starting last spring, has developed to a marked degree. There are some leather as treet, London, Rev. Marty E. Hicks 178 Bruce starting last spring, has developed to a marked degree. There are some leather as treet, London, Rev. Marty E. Hicks will reofficiating. Mr. and Mrs. Hicks will reside in Newark, N.J.

ROBERTSON-LANGFORD

### Women's Work Leader Pays Visit To London

Women's responsibility in the world of today, in view of enlarged oppor-tunity and pressing welfare problems to solved, is a subject to which much thought has been given by an interest-ing visitor in the city over the week-end, Miss Lillian Mowat of Kingston. on the style worth mentioning. There are novelties in colored composition sometimes fairly large motifs set at intervals and linked with colored wooden beads. For eyening, there are many jet ideas, particularly plaques set at the ideas, particularly plaques set at the form the meeting of the Provincial beads. For eyening, there are many let ideas, particularly plaques set at the front with short frinces dropping foun them, and the rest of the belt merely a harrow chain of jet beads. Several years ago Miss Mowat was a

leader in the movement for the preven tion of tuberculosis in Kingston, her



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Two hundred and fifty dollars clear, by the old members in honor of the new ones, and the members chosen to garments for the child welfare, and prepare for this were Mrs. another box for the Red Cross, constituted the record-making achievement has ten representatives at the triennial meeting of the Dominion Women's Auxiliary to the missionary society of the held a few days ago

UNIVERSITY FACULTY CLUB. Mrs. Sherwood Fox was elected hot-orary president at the annual meeting of the Faculty Club, held at her home yesterday afternoon. The following times with your pleasures to attend been plug acted that dresses have your children properly?

for owing to the fact that dresses have your children properly?

Of course, when the children are been so much more popular than suits, young, you watch over them very it behooved both blouse and skirt including your children properly?

Adelaide Smith and Miss J. Moore, London; Miss McCall, Simcoe; Mrs. Dolph, Preston, and Mrs. Arthur Shore, Illederton, attending as delegates, and Mrs. and Start to school do you take pains they wanted without mitigating against and start to school do you take pains they wanted without mitigating against to see with whom they are making their own interests. Now, suits have to see with whom they are making their own interests. Now, suits have to see with whom they are making their own interests. Now, suits have returned stronger than for many years; are apt to give a sigh of relief when the children are been so much more popular than suits. Adelaide Smith and Miss J. Moore, London, Miss McCall, Simcoe; Mrs. Dolph, John Mrs. Cl. T. Campbell, treasurer of yesterday afternoon. The following officers were also elected: Vice-prest war Memorial Children's Hospital, officers were also elected: Vice-prest war Memorial Children's Hospital, officers were also elected: Vice-prest war Memorial Children's Hospital, officers were also elected: Vice-prest war Memorial Children's Hospital, officers were also elected: Vice-prest war Memorial Children's Hospital, officers were also elected: Vice-prest war Memorial Children's Hospital, officers were also elected: Vice-prest war Memorial Children's Hospital, officers were also elected: Vice-prest war Memorial Children's Hospital, officers were also elected: Vice-prest war Memorial Children's Hospital, officers were also elected: Vice-prest war Memorial Children's Hospital, officers were also elected: Vice-prest war Memorial Children's Hospital, officers were also elected: Vice-prest war Memorial Children's Hospital, officers were also elected: Vice-prest w

Craine, Mrs. Auden and Mrs. Stock It was also decided to take up the study of some representative authors.
After the business meeting tea was served from a pretty teatable, cen-tered with roses, at which Mrs. Waller and Miss Hill presided.

#### CHILDREN'S HOSPITAL

COMMON SENSE WAYS TO KEEP W SLL.

Homes and work shops should be clean and thoroughly ventilated. Dirt

fice to let in the fresh air and let out

Sleep with windows wide open. Germa

WESTERN ONTARIO

WOMEN'S ACTIVITIES

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

## TUBERCULOSIS

[By Dr. R. H. Bishop.] dispensary. State boards of health will Medical science has learned that more usually do this free of charge.

There are several important facts to can be done—infinitely more—against remember in order that tuberculosis tuberculosis, or any other ravaging may be prevented:

Careless spitting spreads the disease. disease, by remedying the causes or Sick persons should burn their spit. catching it in its early stages before it gets a strangle hold on the body. Catch tuberculosis in its early stages and impure air are allies of the disease.

Catch tuberculosis in its early stages, and your chances of recovery are great; allow it to go far and little can be done to cure the disease.

Strange to say, there are few of us who do not have come tuberculosis germs in our bodies. The reason we are not all tubercular is that good care are not all tubercular is that good care.

Open the windows in home and ofthe body or a good constitution ren-rs the germs harmless. lers the germs harmlers.

Every three minutes someone in Canda or the United States dies from take the United States dies from tuberculosis, or consumption, as it is the stale. Walk as often and as much as possible, even at the risk of becoming a little tired.

often called.

The disease is caused by a living germ in the lungs. The body of a healthy person can resist its growth and may kill the germs, but in a weak body not having proper care, the germs fast multiply until the lungs are consumed and the yielim dies.

victim dies. These germs are found in the spit of a consumptive—in small numbers in the early stage—in countless millions in

dvanced stages.

Among the earlier symptoms one can observe (and which should lead one to consult a physician) are: slight cough, issting a month or longer; loss of weight, slight fever in the afternoon and bleeding from the lungs.

People lose valuable time who have

ular meeting on Thurs cay last at the

these preliminary symptoms and do not home of Miss ... Ardied, when the final ford, London Townsi n, b came the bide of Mr. A. B. Robertson of Niagara Falls. Ont, the extension being performed by the Rev. G. Young, cousin of the bide The bide was attired in a suit of bown kitten's ear boadeloth, en boidered with iridiscont being performed by the Rev. G. Young, attired in a suit of bown kitten's ear boadeloth, en boidered with iridiscont being between the bide that the bide of the bide was attired in a suit of bown kitten's ear boadeloth, en boidered with iridiscont being a social hour was enjoyed, during through the microscope at a clinic or which tea was served by Miss Ardiell.



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