Miss Windsor of the British Empire War Relief Fund, presented a strong appeal for help for the suffering peoples of the European countries, at a special

meeting of the Red Cross Society held yesterday afternoon in the Western Fair board rooms. Her appeal was

rather the explanation of conditions in

Europe, given by one who has herself investigated the facts and visited the

countries. It comes as a preliminary to the big general appeal to be made

throughout Canada on Armistice Day. Accompanying her to the city was M.

D. Williams of the Dominion Red Cross

"If the whole world knew that things

were as bad in Europe as they really

are, there would be no question about

the whole world getting together to try

Visited by Motor.

throughout Czecho-Slovakia, Hungary

zation for relief work, which was being

as everywhere, there was an appalling lack of clothes, food and cleansing ma-

and Poland, found the people most des

The speaker, who travelled by motor

headquarters at Toronto.

PAGE OF INTEREST

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solution.

should meet. . .

She broke off, biting her manicured

.Why were you so meek with him

upon the telephone? You have no spirit,

Anne! It is women like you who ruin

I did not answer. I was much too

crushed for repartee.

"And now he goes to Montreal—with your money—and my promise!"
Julie went on, furiously. "And—poof!
—he laughs at us! Poor fools we are!

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finger-tips. One Louis-heel was tap-

ping the floor impatiently.

men-who spoil them-"

Miss Anna Cockerill will assist Mr. of Mrs. Bailey and himself at this unexpected religing of old friends to greet them on their return. He touched on the changes he found in England after 12 years in Canada, the gaps made by the great war in nearly every home visited and yet the joy it was to have seen once again the "right little, tight little island."

Another delightful tea dance is promised for the afternoon of November 27. This time it is to be held in the Masonic Temple under the auspices of the Sir George Ross Chapter, I.O.D.E.

Miss Jean Arnoldi of Toronto, president of the National Chapter, I.O.D.E., who comes to London on November 15. will be the guest of Mrs. E. B. Smith at "Tuellyn," during her stay in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Douglass, 206 Central avenue, announce the engagement of their daughter Huelia to Dean R. Russell, Phm.D., son of the late Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Russell of this city, the marriage to take place this month.

Once again the "right little, tight little island."

The following were present at the reception:

Mr. and Mrs. E. Routledge, Miss Shirley Routledge, Mrs. And Mrs. Fletcher, Mrs. And Mrs. And Mrs. A. Myers, Miss Christine Myers, Miss Gertrude Allen, ertson, Mr. and Mrs. E. Boughner, Miss Clara Boughner, Miss Gilbert, Mr. Bob Gilbert, Mr. Bert Gilbert, Mr. Bob Gilbert, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Hill, Mr. Art Read, Mr. and Mrs. Reg. Pring, Miss Merlin Gardner, Miss Thelma Bainford and Miss Edna Grant, of Granton.

ARBUCKLE—CONNER

marriage to take place this month.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Carngie, Rodney, Ont., announce the engagement of their daughter, Blanche Marguerite, to Dr. Russell Patterson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Patterson, Rodney, Ont., the marriage to take place early in November.

At the close of the Music Club concert last night, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Jordan held a reception at the Institute of Musical Art, in honor of Monsieur and Madame Ferdinand Fillion of Toronto, the artists of the evening, and also in honor of Mr. Viggo Kihi of Toronto.

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4 delightful reception was tendered Mr. and Mrs. Wm. G. Balley, 79 Askin street, last night, on their return from a four weeks' visit among friends in England.

When Mr. and Mrs. Bailey drove up to their door at 79 Askin street, they were surprised to find a huge pumpkin beaming at them from the window and friends filling their house to overflowing. Supper was served on a long table, decorated with yellow and black streamers with candles and shades to match, while the rooms were gay with streamors and conventional Halloween decorations. A huge pumpkin filled with golden marigolds, a large cluster of yellow "mums" and yellow pansies on the table carried out the color idea.

Mr. James Young expressed the pleasure everyone felt in welcoming Mr. Balley briefly voiced the appreciation in the street of the proposed proposed in the proposed proposed in the proposed proposed in the proposed propos

and in London? Paris and Berlin, too, and other cities. Never making any vital hit, but holding her own com-paratively well.

"I hate the life," she said, vindic-IS BAD AS DEPICTED, tively.

Then I spoke up.

"I'm hoping to get a part on the road. The pay is only fifteen dollars a week, or thereabouts. But it's always a hoping to "!" SAYS MISS WINDSOR

week, or thereabouts. But it's always a beginning."
"Fifteen dollars a week!" ejaculated Julie. "Good gracious, Anne! That's suicidal! You cannot live on that! It wouldn't keep you in food, let alone lodgings and traveling expenses, and all the hundred-and-one little items that crop up!" She touched me on the arm. "Go home, my dear! Climb down! Forget your pride!"

I flushed, obstinate.
"I can't go home. "Ye got to work" Canadian Red Cross To Make General Appeal On Armistice Day.

"I can't go home. I've got to work."
Then Julie smiled.
"There's a happier alternative for
you, Anne. You aren't trained for work. Don't try it. But marry a man that's really in love with you—and good—and kind—and honorable—"
"Where is he to be found?"I cynically inquired. "Who is this paragon?"
"Neil Saunders," she said slowly
"He's one man in a thousand, Anne!"

Tomorrow: A Decent Sort.

Western Ontario Women's Activities

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

HARRIETSVILLE W. I. and help," she declared. "But the The October meeting of the institute trouble is that the greater part of the as held at the home of Mrs. E. Jef- whole world is so far removed from the ries with 18 members present. After countries suffering from the effects of the roll call, which was answered by the war, that it does not realize what members giving pickling recipes, a is going on there. I didn't believe it splendid address was given by Mrs. A. until I saw it with my own eyes, and now I come to try and make you see it, McCallum on "Discipline as a Character Builder." The next meeting will be held on November 11, at the home of Mrs. E. Burchmore. After a report from the convention held in Toronto,

titute of food and clothing. In Hun gary, she found splendid home organi-GRACE COUNTY CLUB. The members of the Grace County carried on as satisfactorily as conditions Club and their brothers, were entertained on Friday evening October 29, at a Hallowe'en masquerade, at the home of Miss Annie Leonard. About thirty-five were present, the costumes being the same of five were present, the costumes being very clever. The evening was pleasantly spent in games, contests and music and at the close refreshments were served.

When we neared Budapest in Hungary it took us half an hour in a fast-moving car, to pass the line of refugees moving car, to pass the line of refugees crowded in railway trucks, just outside of that city, with just a tap here and there to give them water and no more. The Red Cross Workers would pass along the line of those trucks and it was pitiful to see the tiny hungry mouths open for the spoonful of food which they would put there.

The most that the Red Cross can now do, is to give some of the refugees one supplementary meal a day for a

"Vienna is a plague spot of Central Europe," said the speaker. "It might be called the city of the dead. It is true that there is a certain amount of surface gaity among the profiteers, but utter destitution dwells in the slums of the city. Here rickets are prevalent among the undernourished children, and the hospitals are pittfully inefficient to care for them. One of the duties of the Red Cross is to supply these hospitals with milk, which would otherwise not even have that. There is not

hospital beds. The prisoners are crowded indiscriminately with criminals, bolsheviks, innocent and guilty alike, all huddled together in a pitiful condition. The British Red Cross by using a great deal of diplomacy, has received permission to go into those prisons, try to relieve conditions there and to hunt up the children of the prisoners, often left alone on the streets, and care for them."

Truly Reported.

Miss Windsor referred to three questions which she has been constantly asked: "Are conditions as bad as they are pictured? Are the people doing anything to help themselves? What is being done with the funds?" The speaker in reply stated that the press did not magnify conditions in Europe at all that they were much worse than could be imagined; that the people in most parts were helping themselves as best they could under woefully unfavorable conditions, and that the funds were being devoted immediately to the feeding and clothing as far as possible of the destitute peoples. She suggested that Canada send condensed milk and money to buy food. A discussion arose as to whether it would pay to ship garments to Europe from Canada, unless free transportation were given as during the war.

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Miss Windsor was very much against the dole relief system, except in extreme cases of starvation. One method of giving relief used in Budapest was the establishment of a work depot, where the women came and made clothing for themselves with material provided, for which work they received the market wage, and could spend it on teachers of the school, and at the reception the Rev. W. R. McIntosh will market wage, and could spend it on speak on "Our Neighbors."

LITTLE MR. IMPORTANCE
Part Nine
What a pitiful little sight Rastus was.
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a dog has lost his life through catching cold at them."

"But please, sir." Rastus said quite humbly, for all of his pride had fled, "I had hoped so hard to be a champion someday—a dog of importance!"

"We'!, a dog can be lots of things better than a champion," Baldy told him. "Perhaps you have a more important mission to fulfil. You will likely be sold now to some home. Perhaps it will be your luck to fall in with kind people and maybe there will be a little cripple"

sold. Sure enough he was! The kind lady with the big car took him up in her arms and carried him through the same carried him through the sale.

Most little dogs would have been glad of such a chance, but Rastus' heart appeal to him at all—what a miserable time he w.s going to have of it, he sold now to some home. Perhaps it will be your luck to fall in with kind people and maybe there will be a little cripple.

Mr. L. Johnston will give an address on 'Influence of Dress on Character.'

COLDSTREAM W. I. The Coldstream Women's Institute will meet at the home of Mrs. H. R. Zavitz, Popuar Hill, on November 9, when reports of convention

terials.

Speaking of Czecho-Slovakia, she said:

"I certainly never imagined such a low standard of living as prevailed in this district. Indeed, it is much lower than that in African Craals, of which I also know something. Soap cannot be got; the people live in filthy little huts with board beds, and no mattress or bedding; their food is hard coarse black bread and soup made from mushrooms or fungi; there is no butter, white bread or milk, so necessary for the development of the children, and a condition of rickets is found everywhere among the children. OTTERVILLE W. I. The Otterville institute was very forunate in securing Mrs. Lowe of Toronto, to give Home Nursing and First where among the children Aid lectures. Between twenty and thirty attended the class and found them helpful. The institute is at present working throughout the township to get medical school inspection and expects a government speaker here to address the people of Otterville on November 12. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. H. Kent at which a Christmas table setting demonstration and a report from the delegate who attended the London convention, will be given.

Where almong the timeren where all and the great first method is so hard, that often found the mothers chewing it themselves, before they could offer it to their small children. With such a standard of living as exists there to-day constructive machinery and educational work is necessary, but the most immediate work is to feed and clothe the starving bodies of the people, especially the children. Mothers are too poorly nourished themselves to give nourishment to their babies, and the little old-faced babies, have got so used to starvation that they do not even cry

Club News

HOME COOKING BOOTH AT SHRIN-ERS' CIRCUS.

One of the most attractive booths at the Shriners' Circus, which is to be held mond set in it. He called it our engagement ring."

Again I gave the crooked little smile. This was too funny, if it hadn't been so painful!

"And I bought him a handsome pearlite-pin. He said he would always wear it, in memory of me. But I noticed that he insisted on getting the receipt from the clerk—"

"So that he could return and change it for cash," supplemented Julie, silventy. "Oh, what fools we've been!" It was all too true. I did not answer. There was no reply to make!

in the Masonic Temple during the week of November 15, is that which will display all manner of home cookery. This booth is to be carried on under the convenership of Mrs. Hugh McCallum, who hopes that everyone will desist from baking that week and come to the Masonic Temple, where they may be called the city of the dead. It is true that there is a certain amount of surface gaity among the profiteers, but atter destitution dwells in the slums of the city. Here rickets are prevalent among the offerings and a feature of the refugees one supplementary meal a day for a period of three months, and then display all manner of home cookery. This booth is to be carried on under the convenership of Mrs. Hugh McCallum, who hopes that everyone will desist from baking that week and come to the Masonic Temple during the week of November 15, is that which will display all manner of home cookery. This booth is to be carried on under the convenership of Mrs. Hugh McCallum, who hopes that everyone will desist from baking that week and come to the Masonic Temple, where they may be called the city of the dead. It is true that there is a certain amount of surface gaity among the profiteers, but utter destitution dwells in the supplementary meal a day for a more view of the refugees on esupplementary meal a day for a more view of the refugees on one supplementary meal a day for a mo christmas cake to the one guessing nearest its weight. Mrs. McCallum will have as her assistants in this booth, the Seventh Regiment Chapter. Daughters of Scotland and the Lord Elgin Chapter.

PROCEEDS FROM WINTER GARDEN. Two hundred and one dollars and ninety cents was realized by the hospital committee for the Children's Hospital from the proceeds of the opening night of the Winter Garden.

NIGHTINGALE CLUB OFFICERS. The Nightingale Club recently held "She won't. She told me that if I left the house to marry a ne'er-do-well like Fred, I need never return. I took the result. President, Mrs. Ed. Penny; an election, the following officers being vice-president, Miss Jessie Manson; secretary, Miss Bessie Wood, and treasurer, Miss Ella Waddell. This club is arranging another dance at the Ontario Hospital to take place on November 19.

Their objective for the Children's Hospital 19.

Y. W. C. A. GUIDES. A delightful masquerade and Halloween party was held at the Y. W. C. A., King street, on Wednesday night, when the Y. W. C. A. Guides entertained the Knox Church Guides. Ghost stories, games, etc., view with the quaint costumes of the masqueraders to produce the most fun. Refreshments were served in the dining-room, the tables having been decorated with pumpkins and yellow shaded candles.

LORNE AVENUE M. C. Tonight the Lorne Avenue Mothers Club is holding a reception for the

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YOUNG-MARDLIN.

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XLVIII.—The One in a Thousand. "So we've both been fooled?" I saidthing in the world that I desired. The airing of one's private griefs in public drearily, staring at Julie with unseeing was too shocking, I considered.

I told Julie so. But she paid little Her remarks had not astounded me. heed. She was past trifles of that I could believe any perfidy of Fred, sort, she said, Fred must be brought to justice.
She demanded it.

"He promised to marry me!" she cried again. "It—it seems impossible that he could make similar proposals to you, also, Anne!"
"He did, indeed!" I asserted stoutly.

A flerce light clittered in Dulie's Again I save the creeked it. "I gave him the most handsome signet-ring," she wailed. "It belonged to my first husband. Made of heavy gold, best quality, with a single diamond set in it. He called it our en-A fierce light glittered in Julie's pretty, made-up eyes, I' was a light that boded little good to red, if they

"If what you say is true, I'd like to scratch his eyes out!" The Frenchfrom the clerk—"
"So that he could return and change
it for cash," supplemented Julie,
grimly. "Oh, what fools we've been!"
It was all too true. I did not answer.
There was no reply to make!
"Shall I 'phone for the police?" The woman spat out this statement venomously. I had expected something of that nature. Then she added, "Shall I 'phone for the police?" The Frenchwoman's hand was on the instrument, when I stopped her.

"A scandal would be awful! Don't, please, Julie! It would kill my aunt!" "Your aunt! Dear, kind soul!" For a moment Julie closed her sombre eyes. "I owe much to your aunt. No, I will not hurt her—not in the meantime, anyway. But, little Anne"—she touched me on the shoulder—"you must return to your good aunt. She will be distracted at your absence." "Not that I loved this precious Fred! Oh no! One does not love his type! That is too risky! But I was alone, and needed money. He led me to believe he was about to inherit some large

distracted at your absence." her at her word.'

"But you have not married the worthless Fred. And so you are free to go back." Julie opened her eyes wide in surprise. "Do not be foolish." Anne. See on which side your bread is buttered." —he laughs at us! Poor fools we are!
But I will set the police upon his
track! He shall be caught and brought
to justice! I have letters which prove
he wished to marry me! You, too,
Anne, you will produce the letters he
has written you!"

I shuddered. Publicity was the last

"I—I'm going on the stage," I blurted
out, "I'm going to be independent, Julie.
I'm going to work hard, and—and live
this miserable business down—"
"The stage?" said my companion,
wonderingly. "But, Anne, you are not
fitted for the stage!"
"How—not fitted? What do you I-I'm going on the stage," I blurted

mean?"
"Cherie, you have been brought up "Cherie, you have been brought up too luxuriously. Stage-life is hard, precarious. And, forgive me, you will never be a star."

She eyed me shrewdly.
"I might be, if I worked heart and soul," I protested, stoutly. "Others have got on, Julie. Why not I?"
She gave a pitying smile.
"Poor little Anne, you are so ignorant. "You don't understand the conditions of the stage. One pays the price."

tions of the stage. One pays the price, ou know."
"How? Pay the price?"
"In many ways? Hard work and sacrifice are only two of them," she

said cryptically.
"But I'm in earnest, Julie." She leaned toward me.
"And I say that the life's too hard for you. And that you have got neither the physique nor the talent, nor the lack of scruples for it. Anne! So

Silence fell between us. I was im-mensely vexed. The more so because perhaps I guessed that more than a grain of truth lay in her remarks.

For Julie knew the stage. Both on and off. No one was more competent

speak of it than she. Had she not acted both in New York When you eat let it be the best

What a pitiful little sight Rastus was. His tail was all done up in a bandage, and he felt so ashamed of it he kept out of sight as much as possible. How sorry all the little dogs were for him, and how repentant Mixo was that he had told Rastus to have his tail cut off by the gate. Of course Mixo hadn't known that a dog of Rastus' breed should not have a cut tail, and he had really been trying to help his little friend.

Even old Baidy, Rastus' grandfather, came to sympathize with him.

"It's no use crying over spilt milk." he told Rastus. "It just means you won't have to go the shows—and I am sure a dog shouldn't mind that. Shows are stuffy old places anyway, and many a dog has lost his life through catching cold at them."

"But please, sir," Rastus said quite Lemon, Orange and Citron Peels