Alice and Her Girl Chum Take To Target Shooting.

FATALITY AVERTED

Pulling Trigger Soon As You Get Excited Proves Dangerous Advice.

When Alice's sporting aunt asked Alice and her girl friend if they would like to go down to the Armories when the Canadian Ladies Rifle Club met, and learn to shoot Alice was very enthusiastic about it

"Because, and especially now, thing everyone ought to learn to defend their country." declared Alice who was very patriotic.

Alice was a little late in arriving at the armories, as she had spent a good part of the morning looking in one of the large downtown stores for ammunition. Alice had gone from department to department, asking the various clerks where she could get shot. In the end, she had been obliged to abandon the search, as this appeared to be a service which the departmental stores did not extend to

Alice joined her girl friend and her sporting aunt in the basement of the armories, where the rifle club was holding its weekly practice. Half a dozen lady members were standing at the end of the long gallery exchanging shooting experiences.

"I shot one bull and three magpies," said one of them. Alice was deeply impressed by this lady member. "Because while almost anyone could hit a bull," said Alice. "it takes real skill to hit a magpie."

When the lady members practiced shooting, they lay flat on the floor, and aimed at a target, thirty yards distant. Alice had never seen any shoot-ing before, except in the movies, where was usually done from the hip, and she was intensely interested. Her sporting aunt showed her and her friend how to load their rifles, and how to get into position, and how to hold their arms and take aim, at the bullseye. "And just as soon a you get sighted you pull the trigger, said Alice's sporting aunt.

Hard On Ammunition.

"I don't usually get excited," said Alice with a touch of indulgence, "and it seems to me that when you get excited is just exactly the wrong time to pull the trigger."
Alice and her girl friend found target

shooting the most absorbing pastime they had ever discovered; in half an they had shot enough am munition to decimate a Landstrum

The boards at the end of the gal lery were pitted with the shots of Alice and her girl friend, but neither them had been able to hit the silver picot. Though they are called llseye. It was while Alice was care-"mask" veils, these trimmings are ullseye. It was while Alice was carefully sighting her last shot that the dreadful thing happened.

Alice had been so happily absorbed in her practice that she had not paid any attention to the activities of her friend, and she had just raised her rifle, and had her finger on the trig-ger, when loud shouts arose from every side. "Careful, don't shoot, take your finger off the trigger," and there crosses over, the other side being was Alice's girl friend walking down filled in with a bloused doublet effect llery. Alice said afterwards in rich brocade must have been her aunt's fatal advice working in her subcon scious mind: "As soon as you get excited pull the trigger." Alice pulled the trigger, and her girl friend went down flat on the ground. Alice sim-ply sat there, not daring to open her

waited, as she herself described it afterwards in her own graphic way, for what was probably only seconds. when she opened her eyes there was her girl friend sauntering back care-

lessly along the gallery.

Alice's girl friend had decided that quite flat in the approved fashion, fected by various smart women. and fired at the target. She was waving the target in her hand; it had becoming to certain types of beauty. with it, distinctly impressed in a favorable way. Her next neighbor liked the "Muscovy," even if she had been a hole right through the bullseye.

All the way home Alice was very gentle and tender with her girl friend, as she herself said you never know how much a friend means to you until you nearly lose her. Snatched Back From Grave.

She let her girl friend next to the window and insisted on paying the fares, although it was her girl friend's turn. She felt a warm glow of affection whenever she looked at her girl friend. She resolved that she would never, never quarrel with

'And just to think, Alice," said the girl friend, "I really did hit the bulls-"But of course you can't be neath, but the fine linen lace-inou see, both fired at the same
But my goodness, it couldn't of any kind. White satin or course in the part of hospitality to say something personal to each guest.

The host usually stands near his eye in the end." Alice said nothing for a moment. Then she remarked time. "But my goodness, it couldn't possibly have been you," said Alice's friend, indignantly. "Why, you said you were so excited you did not even look."

"I know; but then I have always found that looking spoils my aim." Acide the same appropriate only for any kind. White satin or any colored linings are appropriate only for boudoir pillows and are out of place on the dining table.

However, today many hostesses use only doilies. In setting a table with main standard main

found that looking spoils my aim," Alice countered. "I can shoot ever so much better when I don't get all nervous watching the target."

"Well, if you think you are going to take the credit for the bullse

when you were shooting at me—," began Alice's girl friend hotly. "Pardon me," said Alice, controlling

herself with an effort.
"I merely said—" "Pardon me," retorted her girl friend with an inflection of bitter irony. "But if you

"We simply won't discuss the matcompotiers filled with fruits and sweets chosen for decorative effect have a right to my own opinion.' Neither said another word until it was time for Alice to get off the car; rather than eating, and properly placed in the vacant places usually then Alice's girl friend asked Alice if she were going to the rifle practice

Places should be set at equal distances and the pattern or mononext week.
"I am." Alice replied with dignity. gram on the plates should be right side up. On the right of each ser-vice plate toward the edge of the "But you need not call for me; I don't care to associate with a person don't think I care to associate with a the first course. Next to this comes ing-room the gentlemen escort the the soup spoon, and the meat knife is ladies to the door and return to have placed nearest the plate. To the left their coffee and cigars, liqueurs and

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA









LEADERS IN DAUGHTERS OF ENGLAND.

Mrs. Isaiah Hlil, on the left, will be installed this evening as president of Princess of Wales Lodge, Daughters of England. Mrs. George Newman, in the center, is the retiring president, and Mrs. Fred. Burt on the right, past president, and outside guard for this year. Mrs. G. French, district deputy, will officiate this evening.

Photos by Sanders Studio.

MRS. T. R. WAUGH. to office this evening.

Photo by Sanders Studio.

Fashions by Wire

Paris, Jan. 13 .- The mask veils in dark blue Russian net, so popular today, are becoming to almost everyone. The veils are often edged with "mask" veils, these trimmings are usually no more than a narrow frill round the edge of a small turban.

SURPLICE EFFECT POPULAR. London, Jan. 13 .- The cross-over or surplice effect is in high favor today, especially for afternoon frocks. In repe de chine and georgette, it is very graceful. Usually only one side crosses over, the other side being

RUSSIAN EMBROIDERY IN

some of the dresses bound for Floreyes.

She had shot her girl friend. She and the waistline, where a girdle The six-at would normally be. Some of the gowns have a pleated silk skirt with sweater-like bodice, worn outside

CARVED IVORY VERY MODISH. New York, Jan. 13 .- Carved ivory

The damask linen cloth is always in

good taste unless a refectory table is

used when a fine handkerchief linen

cloth, lace inserted and embroidered,

A centrepiece made of flowers with

table is placed an oyster fork or

whatever implement is necessary for

The water goblet is placed at the

and other glasses are grouped to the right of the goblet.

Place cards should be put on the

makes the nicest decoration.

meat and fish forks.

Week-End Market With Aunt Maria's Eyes Week-End Market With Aunt Maria's Eyes Year's, 13 baskets had been sent out to poor and needy families. An encouraging report was read by the treasurer, Mrs. N. Corcoran. The total amount raised was \$5,316.39. Of this amount \$1,033 was donated for charitable purposes. Among these were, \$200 to the War Memorial Sick Children's Hospital, \$550 to the Northern Fire Sufferers. Seeing Week-End Market

loads of provisions which are accus- of payment of \$2. themselves into motor trucks. Few and far between were the motor vehicles which had braved long disances. The deep snow and pitch-noles had taken the initiative in re-

iving the modes of days gone by. Because of the recent storms, the narket was a striking contrast to the humming activity, the sharp competi-tion of fall time. It was leisurely, if noble grand-elect of May Queen Rebekah Lodge, who will be installed to office this evening.

rugs thrown over cutter seats.

Hens, apparently, haven't been taking enough exercise in the cold weather. They have been accumu-lating unbecoming, if delectable fat. t eats much better than it looks, a country homemaker assured. Corn in generous rations was responsible for the disfiguring weight of birds she and other farm women offered

"Drink milk and grow big," was the lesson read from one especially large exhibit of fowl. ily could be bought on Saturday for 90 cents, and a family party size for

Three guinea fowls were offered late in the morning for \$2, 75 cents each for the two larger ones, and the third thrown in at 50 cents for good

Such a Versatile Duck!

RUSSIAN EMBROIDERY IN

VOGUE.

New York, Jan. 13.—Embroidery of
Russian design was seen today on
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ing big and plump for market in

The to por the barn and access the whole were shows the average small boy's aversion to water, dislikes the cold, but makes ency to command more financial recognition.

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The six-and-a-half-pound specimen seen Saturday answered in for carrots.
every respect to the foregoing description. It was hatched the beginning of September and not consider ning of September, and not considered quite large enough for the the price asked was 50 cents for a Christmas market.

The woman who had brought it in Alice's girl friend had decided that she would never be able to hit the bullseye at 30 yards, so she had simply advanced 15 yards, gone down quite flat in the approved fashion, and fired at the target. She was Carved ivory ear-rings are strikingly are waying the target in her hand; it had been liked to the solution of the work, Jan. 13.—Carved ivory with amber for while relating her adventures with first place on the trinket list these tit, stated it had the characteristics days. A carved ivory pendant on a long ribbon is the only ornament affected by various smart women. Carved ivory ear-rings are strikingly orable way. Her next neighbor liked "Muscovy" even if she had been

How a Host Receives

At a formal dinner, as on all other

formal occasions, the hostess stands

near the door of her drawing room

viously, no one would eat with a

knife in hand. "Cut your food, lay the knife across the side of your

plate, and use the fork with your

of civilization. Etiquette also says:

If it is something you don't like take

a little and at least pretend to eat

Leaving the Table.

their partners to the drawing-room

arettes and liqueurs passed to them

in the drawing-room.
Since conversation is more or less

Leave-Taking.

of a lost art in America, the

entertainment after dinner.

In a house where there is no smok-

After dinner the gentlemen conduct

"Never refuse dishes at the table."

As her guests are announced

THE FORMAL DINNER

By JULIA HOYT

is more suitable. When a damask greets them with a handshake. It is

However, today many hostesses use only doilies. In setting a table with dollies you place a large one in the the centre and a small one at each the centre and a small one at each

the centre and a small one at each place. Nothing but salted almonds and the decorations are placed on the of honor—who sits at his right—and the Everything is saved from a sit.

and the decorations are placed on the leads the way into the dining-room.

able. Everything is served from a side leads the way into the dining-room.

The guests follow the host in two

After the cloth is laid, candlesticks and two, and the hostess and her are placed on the four corners of the table usually about halfway between Since the wearing of gloves

of the plate and nearest to it is the conversation, sitting at the table. salad fork, after which are placed the The ladies have their coffee, cig-

right of the knives, and the wine usually provides a musical or other

The jingle of sleigh bells replaced obliged to give hers a little extra protection from the cold. She thought the family most profitable.

Just at this point in the discussion.

Square looked like an old fashioned the woman who had supplied the midwinter scene, justifying the title original settings of eggs arrived to for Canada, "Our Lady of the Snows."

The cosy cutter was there, with its furry rugs, the cutter suggestive of native of Brazil, she said, and posromance and moonlight, clear skies sibly that explained its attitude to-spangled with stars, and home-coming wards Canadian climatic conditions. cosy rooms with roaring wood An opportunity was offered to es. The bobsleighs brought in the sample a Muscovy on consideration

of payment of \$2.

Butter, with very few exceptions, was sold at 40 cents a pound. A notable exception was fancily-printed pounds, which recalled a more leisurely age, when butter was not cur into cubes with sausage precision and tightly wrapped in paraffin

Paraffns the Rose. Talking of paraffin, \$4.30 was realized before noon by the sale of very life-like paper roses. Remaining were a number of bunches in cream and yellow tones. The generous farmer's wife, who every week performs the kindly office of saleswoman for a house-bound friend, stated that it the roses had been red every last bunch at 50 cents a dozen would have been gone long before. How was it fully? By subjecting the roses, made of crepe paper, to a paraffin bath. Treatment or no treatment, skill, as well as right material was necessary

saleable results. Eggs were still on the downgrade, selling for 55 and 60 cents a dozen.
Potatoes had taken a bit of a jump. from the good old reliable price of \$1 a bag, which has prevailed for months, to \$1.15 a bag. The cab-bages were also ascending, size and quality, which had been bought for 5 cents apiece a week ago, going for

10 cents each. But, the market seems to be living Ever raise a variety of duck which roosts like a chicken, forages for itself like a goose, makes flights over the to pof the barn and across the to Warshall and the seems to be living and sister, Mrs. E. J. Saund maintain a nice balance. Honey had tives in the city. A jolly party evening by Mrs. Vegetables on the whole were

onions, 50 cents a bushel, or three for 10 cents for turnips, 25 cents a peck Think of your favorite juicy sweet apple in midwinter! It was in evidence at the week-end market, and

six-quart basket On a market morning, generally described as "slow," cream was find-ing a ready sale. The baskets of clean jars brought for exchange by customers were evidence of this.

Just as Aunt Maria arrived the very last jar was gone of rich Devon-shire cream, the kind to anticipate with delight on the Sunday dinner apple pie, and possibly the kind to dream over with less delight later.

Mothers and Their Children



My little girl doesn't mind keeping her room in order, because I bought her a diminutive colored broom and table usually about halfway between the edge and the centre, or if two candelabra are used, they should be placed about halfway between the centre and the head and the foot of the placed in the head and the foot of the placed in the head and the foot of the placed in dustpan of her own. She is too short to wield the household broom, but her own broom is just right for her Copyright, 1923, Associated Editors.

Milburn's Laxa-Liver Pills The Great **Liver Regulators**

The duty of the liver is to prepare and secrete bile and serve as a filter to the blood, cleansing it of all impurities and poisons.

Therefore, when the liver is foractive and failing to secrete bile in sufficient quantity constipation and other liver troubles soon follow. Mrs. H. D. Hutchinson, Peter

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ELECT MRS. R. M. BURNS CATHOLIC LEAGUE HEAD

Encouraging Reports Presented At Annual Meeting of Organization.

Mrs. R. M. Burns was elected resident of the Catholic Women's league at the annual meeting held Sunday afternoon in St. Peter's Hall. The other officers elected were: First vice-president. Miss Margaret D'Arcy; second vice-president, Mrs. Frank Forristal: third vice-president. Mrs. J. J. Roach (re-elected); corresponding secretary, Mrs. J. W. Mc-Laughlin; recording secretary, Miss Dromgole; treasurer, Mrs. N. Corcoran (re-elected.)

In her annual report, Mrs. J. J. Roach, convener of the social service committee, evidenced that the league had been very active along this line. One hundred persons were supplied with clothing, and at New Year's, 13 baskets had been sent out

\$50 to the Northern Fire Sufferers, \$350 to the Catholic Club, and \$50 o the Victorian Order of Nurses. A special fund is being started to provide money to send a Catholic young man to the priesthood.

Arrangements were made for an afternoon tea to be held Thursday, Jan. 25, from three to five, in St. Mary's Hall, to raise funds for social service work, with Mrs. J. J. Roach

s hostess. happy feature of the meeting was the presentation to the retiring president, Mrs. Joseph Leech, of a basket of roses by the Mothers' Units. The presentation was made by little Misses Reta La France and Mary

PERSONALS

Mrs. M. E. Gardiner, and Mrs. A Walters, Exeter, are guests of the former's sister, Mrs. W. E. Mitchell,

Mrs. W. Kenny, Sen., 75 Evergreen avenue, is leaving to visit her sister Mrs. D. O'Mara, in Iowa, and Mrs Jack May, Pasadena, Cal. Before she returns to London she will visit friends in Phoenix, Arizona.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Jordan enter tained at a dinner party Saturday evening at their home, "The Grange." lovers were laid for 26, and the table was adorned with pink roses arranged in a low silver bowl, and pink candles held in silver candela-

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Fletcher, ac companied by their son, Jack left for their home in Humboldt, Sask., Saturday, after spending the holiday season with Mrs. Fletcher's mother and sister, Mrs. E. M. Hayes, and Mrs. E. J. Saunders, and other rela-

A jolly party was given Friday evening by Mr. and Mrs. John Putherbough in honor of their daughlater going to his home in Regent street, where supper was served. The tables were gayly decorated with





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vere taken to their homes.

140 DUNDAS STREET.

Miss Marjorie Tolhurşt gave charming tea at her home in Thornton avenue, Saturday afternoon, in compliment of her guests, Miss Etta Foreman, of Woodstock. Miss Tolhurst received her guests wearing black velvet, and Miss Foreman wore a handsome gown of midnight blue velvet. The tea table, which was adorned with bright daffodils, held in a silver basket, was presided over by Mrs. Norval Jones, who wore a black crepe gown, heavily beaded.
Miss Anne Spry, wearing a smart
paisley frock, and Miss Gwendolyn
Screaton, gowned in midnight blue
canton crepe, assisted in the tearoom. Other guests were: Mrs. Richard Crouch, Mrs. William Gib-bons, Mrs. Harrison Link, Mrs. Wiloons, Mrs. Harrison Link, Mrs. Wif-fred Keene, and Misses Marian Mc-Kenzie, Gwendolyn Wood, Edith Johnston, Mabel Broughton, Leota Dale, Helen Patterson, and Hourd.

CLUB NEWS

TEMPO-LADIES' AID. The annual meeting of the Tempo Ladies' Aid took place last week at ters, Misses Irene and Evelyn, and the home of Mrs. Davidson. The fol-their son, Clifford. The young guests, lowing officers were elected for the numbering over 85, enjoyed skating new year: President, Mrs. A. Taylor; on Mr. Puterbough's private rink, first vice-president, Mrs. T. Hunt vice-president, Mrs. Thomas; secretary, Mrs. W. Scott; treasurer, Mrs. Ed. Scott; organist, Mrs. Wesley Hunt; flower commitee. Mrs. Taylor, Mrs. Cole, Mrs. Donnelly; work committee, Mrs. George Burtwistle, Mrs. Gownelock; auditors, Mrs. Griffin, Mrs. Jamieson; Lookout committee, Mrs. George Burtwistle: press committee, Mrs. Cole. An interesting paper was read by Mrs. William Davis, a pleasing duet sung by Mrs. O. Burtwistle, Mrs. William Scott, and musical seections by Mrs. Wesley Hunt. Re-

freshments were served by the hostess. The February meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. T. Hunt. ENTERTAIN MAIDS OF ENGLAND The Daughters of England gave a helated, but nevertheless very much appreciated Christmas tree on Satrday afternoon in honor of the Maids of England, a group of 40 or more girls, ranging in ages from 6 to 16 years. A tempting supper fol-lowed the distribution of gifts, and a merry time was spent by all. Mrs. T. Owen was convener of the committee which arranged the event. In connection with the Christmas Boug, on Oxford street. The retree party, the interesting ceremony election will be confirmed at the an took place of installation of the 1923 nual meeting in February. Mrs. Boug officers of the Maids of England. fficers of the Maids of England.
Officers installed were as follows: which the chapter will hold in Feb-Worthy president, Ethel Woods; vice-Worthy president, Ethel Woods; vice-president, Hannah Cooke; chaplain, Mabel Broughton are convenors Lily Moore: first guide, Irene Robert- the event. Assisting Mrs. Boug son; second guide, Mary Petta; third the tea hour on Saturday was guide, Ethel Ball; fourth guide, Annie daughter, Mrs. Everett Logan.

THE ODDS? against you

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FOR THE GUMS

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Goutcher: outside guide, Florence Moore; inside guide, Ethel Johnston. The election of senior officers from the Daughters of England, to take charge of the Maids, resulted as follows: President, Mrs. Crosier; vice-president, Mrs. George Newman; secretary, Mrs. Wm. Dyson; commit-tee, Mrs. I. Hill, Mrs. Moore, Mrs. Lindeman Mrs. Nutkins Mrs. Owens. Mrs. Smithers and Mrs. G. French.

WILL RETAIN OFFICE.

The name of Mrs W H Line for the office for 1923 at the nomina noon, of the recently re-organize Harriet A. Boomer Chapter, I. O. I E., held at the home of Mrs. W. F Miss C. Wanless and Mis

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The hair dries quickly and evenly
and is soft, fresh looking, bright,
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