CITY GIRLS ELECT **WORK BOARD HEAD**

Plan Leaders' Training Course at Annual Meeting Held in First Church.

Mrs. John D. Detwiler was again elected president of the London girls work board at the annual meeting held last night at the First Presbyterian church. The meeting took the form of a banquet, which was largely

Interesting plans for the coming season, made last night, include a leaders' training course to be held on Nov. 20 and 27 and on Dec. 4 at the King street Y. W. C. A. A rally of senior girls is scheduled for Nov. 21, and intermediate girls on Nev. 22. On these occasions, which will be inspirational in character, addresses will be given by Mrs. D. C. MacGregor and Mrs. W. L. Armitage.
Silver cups from the girls' work
board will be awarded again this
year for the most successful groups.
Two are offered for general proficiency in the war's work and two for ency in the year's work and two for

After-dinner addresses included a talk from Mrs. Detwiler on the place of the girls' work board in the community, its opportunity as a real incentive to leadership, and its responsibility as a guide to the girl groups of the city. Mrs. Detwiler also gave a very inspirational report of the meeting of the religious education council of Ontario, recently held in the deanery of parts. munity, its opportunity as a real inmeeting of the religious education council of Ontario, recently held in Kitchener. Miss McNaughton, also concerning the recent convention, laying stress on the missionary appeal so evident there.

Supper was served by the First Presbyterian church C. G. I. T. group under the direction of Miss Josephine spend

Campbell.

The new girls' work board execu tive for the coming year is as follows: president, Mrs. J. D. Detwiler: vice-president, Miss Ada Menhen-nick; secretary, Mrs. Gibbons; executive secretary, Mrs. Help, d'Auguste.

Miss Kathleen Johnston, Dundas tive secretary, Miss Helen d'Avignon; tive secretary, Miss Helen d'Avignon; treasurer, Miss Marion Grant; pianist, Miss Doris Werner; other members of executive: Mrs. W. L. Arimtage, Mrs. M. E. Albright, Mrs. P. Nethercott, Mrs. W. R. McIntosh, Mrs. Roderick Gordon, Mrs. W. J. Knox, Mrs. W. G. Young, Mrs. J. M. McEvoy, Mrs. James Baldwin, and Miss Bessie McCamus. Representa-

WOMEN and THE HOME

Social and Personal

Mr. and Mrs. Morley Adams expect place on Nov. 11 at the Windsor be in Toronto for Thanksgiving. to be in Toronto for Thanksgiving. Miss Beatrice Blythe expects to go to Sarnia for the week-end and for week to be the guest of her son. Mr

Dr. T. C. Trigger of St. Thomas Miss Norma McCue, Queen's ave-

nue, left this week on an extended visit to Portland, Maine. Miss Gladys Slay of Sarnia is the miss Glady's Blay of Barma le

Sells Ridout street south.

the guest of her sister, Mrs. C. R. Somerville, Kensington apartments. Miss Madeline Roddick and Miss Ada Minhinnick spent the week-end in Detroit, guests at the Statler hotel. The Isabel Hampton Chapter, I.

Rev. R. J. V. Simpson and Mrs. a delegate to the conference, spoke concerning the recent convention, House while in London over the duties on Nov. 1.

Miss Madeline Roddick expects to Dr. and Mrs. Charles Saunders of

Miss Kathleen Johnston, Dundas street, will be the guest of Miss Kathleen Gilmore, in Tempo, for Thanksgiving.

Mrs. F. P. Drake, who went last Douglas Drake, has been detained in Port Huron, owing to Mr. Drake's contraction of chickenpox.

Miss Helen Horton, a 1924 graduate f Victoria hospital, left last week to take a post-graduate course at the Bellevue hospital, New York city. assuming her new duties there on

Miss Marie Ball, Grey street, has returned to town after spending a delightful holiday in Windsor.

Sinan son Ted, who spent a delightful holiday in Flint, Mich., the guests of Rev. A. E. Duplan and Mrs. Duplan, have returned to their how.

Mr. and Mrs. B. James and daugh ter, Miss Dorothy, of Galt, and Messrs. A. Waltz and J. Koerber of Waterloo were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Colin James, Talbot street, for the week-end.

Miss Audrey Farncombe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Farncombe, Waterloo street, is returning to town early next week from Hamilton, o where she has been the guest of Miss

Miss Helen Horton, a 1924 gradu-ate of Victoria hospital training school, has left for New York, where

Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Bennett. Waterloo street north, entertained at a jolly Halloween party the guests go to Petrolia for the week-end to arriving in masquerade costume. The spend Thanksgiving with her evening was spent playing bridge, followed by dancing.

Mrs. E. Parry of Toronto, who accompanied Mrs. E. Millson of Thornders' sister. Miss Annie Saunders, dale on a recent trip to Birmingham, has returned to her home spending several weeks at "Evergreen

Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Bennett Waterloo street north, recently en Mrs. E. Walters will entertain the local Alma Daughters at her home this evening, 320 Regent street, for spent playing bridge, after which the

Miss Bessie McCamus. Representatives from the different churches are yet to be named to this executive.

ORANGE CHIFFON "HANKIE."

New York, Nov. 4.—A new handkerchief, intended for ornament rather than use, is of orange chiffon edged with black lace. In one corner it has a time.

Mr. Hal Farncombe of Toronto will be in town for Thanksgiving, the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Farncombe, Waterloo street.

The annual freshmen reception takes place this evening at the University of Western Ontario and promises to be a very successful event.

Their available of Toronto will be in town for Thanksgiving, the guests enjoyed dancing.

The many friends of Mr. A. R Wallace, of Euclid avenue, will be sorry to hear he is ill at the home of his sisters, the Misses Wallace, of Sisters, the

ner it has a tiny pocket which holds Byng, are lending their patronage to organized bridge club, of which she a tiny powder puff. Mrs. S. C. Harris is

the president of this club, and Mrs. of orange and black, and centered B. Wolfe the treasurer. with yellow 'mums.

Miss Margaret MacFie of Alma Miss Margaret MacFie of Affia college, St. Thomas, is to take part in the musical program arranged for tomorrow evening's session of the women's institute convention in the Music club, at a supper party Mrs. Hugh McKillop of Appin.

is entertaining the Abigall Becker chapter, I. O. D. E., this evening at guest.

The most interesting social event

visitor.

A very happy evening was spent at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stinson, Colborne street, when they were entertained informally, enjoying games of progressive euchre. William Wood and Mrs. David Wright carried off the prizes for the card games, and later in the evening dainty retreshments were served by the hostess.

flower basket, containing American born, Mrs. Thorney Bowman, Mrs. Beauty roses. Mr. F. S. Routley read the address, and Miss Jessie Russell William Brown, Mrs. William Bart-

About forty guests were present, dressed in pretty and original costumes. After the ghostly reception, under the direction of Miss Myrtle Janes, the evening was spent in games and dancing. The prize for the best costume was won by Mr. Robinson, Mrs. Leslie Turner.

Mrs. Richard Ivey, Miss Ruth Kings-mill, Mrs. Harold Kerrigan, Mrs. "No need for alarm in that," replied the Basha at once, "Since she has anchored there it is plain that "Slife!" said he she has no suspicion of our presence. Whether it be the sill what manner of ship is she?" he best costume was won by Mr. Victor Wailes as "Mephisto."

Miss Edna Gale, Marmora street, entertained the girls of the Hyatt avenue Sunday school at her home recently in honor of Mrs. V. Riddle, ormerly Miss Irene Chowen. event took the form of a relightful alloween party and miscellaneous shower, and the evening was happily

hance.
"And if no chance should offer?"

"No," she replied, and shook her

head, her clear eyes solemnly meet-ing his clouded glance. "You would not weary me. Chances may be

"Perhaps," she said, and her

that drove me.

few in which to learn it."

corsair captain.

judge me?"-

Mrs. C. R. Somervilble entertained

temple, when she will assist last night after the concert at her the Manual Concert at her the concert at he Mrs. Kennedy, Ridout street south, Kresz, Dr. and Mrs. Watson, Mr. de

Miss Pirie Holm entertained The most interesting social event in connection with the women's institute convention will be the dinner party which the city of London is tendering to the delegates from all Friday evening. The rooms were over Western Ontario. The dinner is for delegates only, and Mrs. G. A. Wenige and the wives of the city aldermen will act as hostesses. Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Marks, Elias and weird lighting, with witches street, entertained recently in honor of Miss Kathleen Marks. A very enof Miss Kathleen Marks. A very enjoyable evening was spent, when the hostess was assisted by Miss Nellie Crabb and Miss Heather Shortt in spent in dancing and music.

Crabb and Miss Heather Shortt in looking after the many guests, and dainty refreshments were served at the close of the party.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Lerner will entertain at their home in Hill street this evening in honor of Dr. Schmarya Levin, of Palestine, following the water meating which is being held in the close of the guests, dressed error and those the control of the server meating which is being held in the close of the guests, dressed error and music.

In honor of Miss Mary Graham of Parkhill, a bride-elect of November. Mrs. M. C. Armstrong was the hostess at an aluminum shower at her home, 756 William street, on Saturday afternoon. The rooms were prettily arranged with autumn flowers. mass meeting which is being held in ers, and two of the guests, dressed she has accepted an appointment at Bellevue hospital, and assumed her duties on Nov. 1.

My and My and My are My and My and My and My and My and My are My are My and My and My are My are My and My are My a speaker. Some 35 friends will served by the hostess. The guests included: Mrs. C. Guest, Mrs. A. Aitken and Mrs. J. Henry of London, Mrs. Lloyd Laing of Ridgetown, Mrs. C. Barrett, Mrs. A. Pedler, Mrs. F. Pedlar, Mrs. C. Foster and Mrs. D. McKinnon of Parkhill, and the Miss A. Elliott, E. Eccleston E. Ellis, E. Stookes of London, and Misses I McIntosh, H. Graham and R. Dawson

> The Princess Patricia chapter, the hostess.
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> Miss Gladys Hodgins, a popular obride-elect of this week, was happily remembered by her associates in the commercial department of the Bell Telephone Company, when they ladies who have arranged tables of either bridge or mah jong: Mrs. Sea-born Mrs. Thornley Bowman, Mrs. presented the gift, after which Miss Hodgins made a delightful reply.
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> A jolly masquerade halloween party was recently held at the home of Miss Nettie Yeo, Wortley road, About forty guests were present, dressed in pratty and original cost.

PRIDE OF LONDON, A. O. F. The Pride of London, A. O. F., are arranging a social evening, which will take place in the lodge rooms, Alma block, on Wednesday night, spent in games and music. During when progressive euchre will be the evening light refreshments were played. A supper will be served, of served from a prettily arranged table which Mrs. Fred Grigg is convener.

I hated you, and which spurred me to bear you off when I found

succumbed to it. Knowing what

"I think I can understand," sh

"I swear to God

But ere forgiveness

THE SEA HAWK

By RAFAEL SABATINI.

aportant occasion."

This mention of his life led to him?" he asked. "I swear to God

This mention of his life led to discontinuous from her.

"How did you contrive the chance did you contrive the chance deed, it was done because not pre-

"How did you contrive the chance that has made you what you are? I mean," she added quickly, as if I do think I should have been fearing that the purport of that question might be misunderstood. "that has enabled you to become a held you there with Lionel, and

"Tis a long story, that," he said. now know I am punished enough I should weary you in the telling I think."

enough—for if it is true that who knows all must perforce forgive all, never could it have been truer than in the case of Sir Oliver Tressilian.

So he told his tale. Pacing there he related it at length, from the days when he had toiled at an oar worse of the salleys of Spain down the night.

ys when he had tolled at an oar one of the galleys of Spain down that hour in which aboard the "My lord! My lord!" was the cr

Another

in his voice.

forgiveness.

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"God's light!" said Sakr-el-Bahr,

But the jest evoked no response

"And yet," he continued, "he comes

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Pearson, has anchored there it is plain that "'Slife!" said he. "I reck little she has no suspicion of our presence. whether it be the silver heron or the a moment. Then-Ruth Robinson, Mrs. Leslie Turner.

Mrs. Cameron Wilson, Miss Eula flying the mag of England. What manner of ship is she?"
"A tall galleon of twenty guns.
"It is Sin John's ship—Sin Joh ying the mag of England."
"It is Sir John's ship—Sir John Killigrew's," she explained. "She hazard herself in Snapish waters."
"It is Sir John's ship—Sir John Killigrew's," she explained. "She was all but ready to sail when—when hazard herself in Spanish waters." you came to Arwenack. He was for

Sakr-el-Bahr advanced to the the Indies. Instead-don't you see?-Does she display no further after me upon a forlorn hope of overlevice?" he asked.

Larocque turned at the question. "Aye," he answered, "a narrow blue pennant on her mizzen is charged with a white bird—a stork, I think." "A stork!" echoed Sakr-el-Bahr laughed.

ghtfully.

"Faith, he's some days late for that!" loughtfully. nglish blazon, nor did it seem to that it could possibly be Eng-He caught the sound of a at him with those eager yet timid quickly indrawn breath behind him. eyes. He turned to find Rosamund standing in the entrance, not more than opportunely enough. If the breeze righted by Houghton Mifflin Company half concealed by the curtain. Her

eyes were wide.

"What is it?" he asked her shortly.

"A stork, he thinks," she said as if

CHAPTER XXVII. (continued)

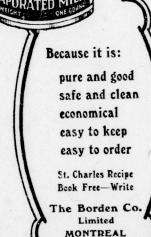
He came again some hours later told me," she added.

"Not so," he corrected her. "I hated you for your unfaith, and most of all for your having burned unread the letters that I sent you "I faith an unlikely bird," he commented. "The fellow is mistook." the fact that their sentinel on the heights reported a sail to west, ward, beating up toward the island you contributed to the wrongs I "Yet not by much. Sir Oliver.

ward, beating up toward the island before the very gentle breeze that was blowing. But the argosy they awaited was not yet in sight, and he confessed that certain proposals which he had made to Asad for landing her in France had been rejected. Still she need have no fear, he added promptly, seeing the sudden alarm that quickened in her eyes. A way would present itself. He was watching, and would miss no the chance.

you contributed to the wrongs I was enduring, you destroyed my one chance of establishing my innocence and seeking rehabilitation, you doomed me for life to the ways which I was treading. But I did not know what ample cause you had to believe me what I seemed. I did not know that it was believed I had fled. Therefore I forgive you freely a deed for which at one time I confess that I hated you, and which squared.





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on one of the galleys of Spain down to that hour in which aboard the Spanish vessel taken under Cape Spartel he had determined upon that voyage to England to present his reckoning to his brother. He told his story simply and without too great a wealth of detail, yet he omitted nothing of all that had gone to place him where he stood. And she, listening, was so profoundly moved that at one moment her eyes glistened with tears which she sought vainly to repress. Yet ar, pacing there, absorbed, with head bowed and eyes that never once strayed in her direction, saw none of this,

"And so," he said, when at last "And so," he said, when at last that odd narrative had reached its end, "you know what the forces "such excited haste." of the Extract of Cod Liver & Tar From where he stood Sakr-elwere that drove me. Another stronger than myself might have resisted and preferred to suffer death. But I was not strong enough. Or perhaps it is that for COUGHS, COLDS and BRONCHITIS

that has fetched him is faint, ye surely it blows from Heaven." "Were it-" she paused, faltering

"Were it possible to communicate "Possible - ave" he answered. "She "Though we must needs devise the means, and that will prove none so

out of love for me he will have come quired, an undercurrent of wonder in her question, some reflection of it taking you ere you could make Bar- in her face.

"Why readily," he answered, "since no other way presents itself. No doubt 'twill cost some lives," he addand fell to musing.

Then he raised his head and ed, "but then—

And he show And he shrugged to complete the

"Ah, no, no! Not at that price! (To Be Continued.)

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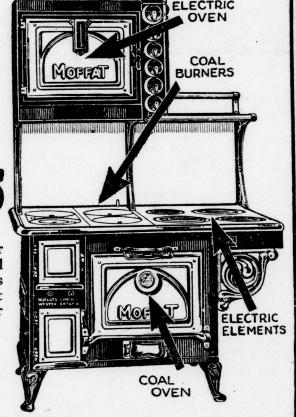
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For Sale by The Hydro Shop death. But I was not strong enough. Or perhaps it is that stronger than myself was my desire to punish, to vent the bitter hatred into which my erstwhite love for Lionel was turned."

I he ship I signted at dawk, my lord!" ord!"

"Well?" barked Asad.
"She is here—in the bay beneath that headland. She has just dropped anchor."