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ver Acting and Novel Staging Mark Presentation of French Play

ed and developed the idea.

as the play was concerned, ing to live up to it.

The difficult role of Farfadette was so clever, the omime was so clever, the ion so distinct, and pronun-

brief introductory address, merville explained that the preparing and presenting nch play, the first one of portions that has been given n, was not for the developdramatic talent, but because nefits to be derived by stuthe French language in the gaining fluency in conversa-

ene of the play is the drawin the home of Madame home on which gloom has wing to the illness of Mons. otherwise "L'Oncle," invisible ut, but very much the centre age. If only a magic collar fairies make could be ob-

irresponsible, irrepressible, couquettish butterfly Farfadette. In the provisitors which duly ar ons. Voit en L'Air, the abniled astrologer, a neighbor, ings a stick of her famous andy for the sick man; Charmante and her seven rettes, who has been sucgetting the wonderful col-

few days' visit in To-

Mrs. C. H. Ziegler will

ph Cortese and her son

in town, the guests of

Wellington street.

nd Mrs. R. Cottrell of To-

Eccles, Princess avenue.

Jordan of Appleby College

is spending the Easter va-

with his parents, Mr. and

is home, Renwick avenue,

D. Jordan.

or last week.

of his birthday.

Miss Moya Flannigan.

inctly new note in stage set- | flute, and sets him to dancing by her d costuming was struck in the piping. She brings a lecture on her piping. She brings a lecture on her head from the well-meaning neighbor, but that doesn't prevent her nibbling the candy instead of giving auditorium, under the it to the poor uncle. She substi-L'Alliance Française. tutes a collar of her own for the exand white were used with quisite fairy collar which has caught stitute the answers to roll call at the effect, in the case of the stage her fancy; she breaks up the discimeeting of the Coldstream Women's the governor-general and Lady Byng. Cardinals, robins, flickers, chickarelieved only by a couple pline of the pierettes, expressly told by Institute to be held in Foresters' dashes of scarlet supplied by their mother they must neither move ns, and glints of brass from nor speak while she is away, and llesticks. For the costumes, finally, she pins the guilt for stealing the collar upon the advocate by ns on the pierrot and pier- fastening it around his neck while he enjoys a nap, during a wait for me. Thanks for this some- ne enjoys a hap, duffing a state of the solution of moral, but nobody expects she is go-

so perfect that anyone with cious coquetry and irresistible humor so perfect that anyone with clous coquetry and perfect that anyone with clous coquetry and the several instrumental selections. Several instrumental selections of the program dainty recould have extracted much advantage of looking very much the freshments were served. Arrangefrom the production, even sprightly French madamoiselle. Mathe illuminating synopsis in dame Morin managed most successgiven by the president of fully the part of the worried aunt. ce Francaise, Mrs. C. R. A clever bit of acting was that of Miss Janette Wilson as the practical, capable neighbor who feels that it is incumbent upon her to do some reforming of the heroine.

A delightful bit was the scene in which Miss Inez Arosemera, as Madame Charmante, appeared with her sisted of the following: Piano solo, seven pierettes and made them stand Miss Allison Cation: vocal solo, Miss stiff and mute as little tin soldiers L. Henderson; piano duet, Mrs. B. while she left with Madame Pierrot Fitzgerald and Miss A. Cation. to bestow the magic collar on Uncle the comedy with his impersonation of magic flute in the hands of Farfa- of Mrs. R. H. Harding. dette forgot his dignity and danced to her piping. Dr. Young was admirable as the pompous advocate whose dignity and innocence were much injured.

The seven little pierettes, who added to the picturesqueness and mirth consisting of solos by Mrs. Laird, in the uncongenial atmost were Helen and Grace Shuttleworth, the niece of Madame Pier-Betty and Shirley Fraser, Helen and Mr. Millar; instrumental by Zavits, Betty Clarke and Elizabeth Misses Jean Bond and Lila Steer.

Fisher A substantial share of the credit Janette Wilson, coaching, and Mrs. Hugh Shuttle-worth and Mrs. Ibbotsen Leonard, who looked after the properties.

In addition to the play, the au dience was afforded an extra treat, the fairies, and finally, the a short, miscellaneous program, inadvocate, Mons. Sinaud cluding solos by Mrs. Schofield and te takes from the astrologer Col. Lyne-Evans, and a recitation in ck feather pen and his magic French by Mile. Lemieux.

lace this month.

Rev. F. W. K. Harris and Lloyd M. Houlding were in Woodstock Monday to meet other members of the boys' work committee with regard to the summer camp this season at Fisher's Glen.

at the home of Mrs. Grant, Adelaide Mrs. Darragh presenting phases of street, by the members of the Trinity the subject. Mrs. W. G. Young gave A. Y. P. A. in honor of Mr. R. Rolfe, who is leaving the city to take up his leading the devotions, and Mrs. E. Mrs. W. J. Weekes have residence in Toronto. The evening Wyatt contributing a solo. was spent in games, followed by a E. White was appointed the delegate dainty supper presided over by Miss May Stewart and Mrs. Chambers.

Chamb nome after spending several Grant presented Mr. Rolfe with a hour was enjoyed after the program, tiepin, and the farewell address was Mrs. J. W. Karn graciously performread by Bruce Clarke. Besides being a member of the A. Y. P. A.

Dundas Centre. spending Easter with Dr. Mr. Rolfe was also scoutmaster for Ora Mason, Leah Tapp and the Chelsea Green troop. ke spent the week-end with

sister, Mrs. McCrae of BENEFIT DANCE IS HAPPY EVENT

A popular affair of Monday evening was the benefit dance and concert given at Langemarck Hall under the auspices of the Geo. White & ngie Nicholls of Sarnia is Sons' Welfare Association.

Party dressed in gay costumes. Sev- generous. eral delightful choruses were given by the entire party, also solos by it 20 friends of Mr. J. B. Eva Metcalfe, Cleota Barnett, W. Gichuret, B. Brazier, F. Aldridge, Verna Brazier, and reading by Jerry on "Christ's Passion Week." n Herald, Hayman Court, Metcalfe.

John Hossie of Sarnia are Following the program dancing sday to spend a few was enjoyed to excellent music. The Atlantic City and New dance program included old-fashioned as well as modern dances. The The supreme importance of reaching gela McPhillips has rewas given in aid of the sick emiddels of practical Christian citizenployees and their families, to whom the entire proceeds will be devoted, the Geo. White Company provides me after a two-months' Heston and New York. While Miss McPhillips was the the Geo. White Company providing

Davis; secretary, Charles Aldridge; ing in Windsor May 30 and 31 and June 1.

Western Ontario Women's Activities

Address News For This Column t The Editor of Woman's Page.

COLDSTREAM W. I.

Sentiments on gardening will con-Hall Tuesday, April 11.

BELMONT W. I. AIDS RUSSIA.

Mrs. John Barons, president, entertained the April meeting of the feature of the afternoon. It was decided to donate \$5 to Russian relief. taken with fairy-like charm, deliseveral instrumental selections. At

home of Mrs. James Moore.

THORNDALE W. I. EXHIBIT. Mrs. G. B. Vining, hostess for the day, gave an interesting paper on "Rural Life in Austria" at the April meeting of the Thorndale Women's Institute. The musical program con-

An institute exhibit was also held Pierrot. Dr. Seaborn contributed to and many pretty and useful articles were exhibited. The annual meeting the astrologer, who, lured by the will be held on May 4 at the home

MOUNT BRYDGES W. C. T. U.

The Mount Brydges W. C. T. U. held a successful parlor meeting on Thursday evening in the Methodist Church. A good program was given, Miss Ruby Scott also delighted the audience with some splendid readfor the success of the presentation ings, followed by an interesting adwas due to Madame Foley and Miss Janette Wilson, who assisted in coaching, and Mrs. Hugh Shuttle-

Offer Their Thanks At Easter Meetings

Easter thankoffering meetings were the order of the day Monday in a moka, Ontario, announce the engage-ment of their daughter Eva Beatrice to Mr. R. Chester Morris of Hyde churches in the city, marked by spe-Park, Ontario, the marriage to take clal collections and programs of unusual interest.

First Methodist.
Mrs. Flanders, wife of the late Rev Dr. Flanders, former paster of the First Methodist Church, received a very warm welcome from the mem bers of the First Methodist W. M. S. when she was a guest of the Easter An interesting event of last week was the farewell surprise party given study of Africa, Mrs. McTavish and the Easter Bible lesson, Mrs. Gairns

Mrs. George Sparling of Chung-King, China, gave an illuminating address on the work of and among the women in China at the Dundas Centre thankoffering, the program also including a solo by Miss Louise McCullough. Mrs. W. J. Weekes presided for the first time after her arrival from the south, where she spent the winter, and received a most cordial welcome, expressed in a few the auxiliary, spoken by Mrs. Tenof Miss Helen Gurd. Miss The evening opened with a concert nant, and the presentation of a bourtained at a bridge party presented by the Chelsea Pierrot quet of spring flowers made by Miss

Askin Street Methodist. Rev. R. J. Bowen was the speaker at the largely-attended Easter meeting of the Askin Street Methodist W. M. S., delivering an inspiring address clusion, he dealt with the subject of the new Canadian problem in Canada and the duty of Christian/Canadians towards their neighbors who have come in as settlers from other lands. evening which was most successful the newcomers with the gospel and

Mrs. Thomas Copp gave the Easter Mrs. Thomas Copp gave the Easter Bible lesson and Mrs. George Young sang weeks with her mother, Child, 788 Wellington street.

One half.

The officers of the Welfare Assortation include: Honorary president, Mrs. J. A. Brown, was appointed a delegate to represented the society at the branch meet-specific parts. Secretary Charles Maintain Mrs. Thomas Copp gave the Easter Bible lesson and Mrs. George Young sang. The president, Mrs. J. A. Brown, was appointed a delegate to represent the society at the branch meet-specific parts.

FOUR HUNDRED INVITED FOR TEA TO VICE-ROYALTY

Victorian Order of Nurses were busily engaged Monday afternoon in addressing the four hundred or so invitations for the tea to be given in the east wing of the War Memorial Children's Hospital on Saturday afternoon from 4 to 5 o'clock, in feathered choristers thrilling the Members of the executive of the

the city which in some way have delighted the interested humans with identified themselves with promoting their ecstatic notes. the War Memorial Children's Hospital, or those having some other pital, or those having some other claim to official recognition. Even in so doing, it will be impossible to cover all individual societies in this way, and a representative federation will be honored accordingly on behalf of the units. of the units.

pected to take along their cards for ways a most joyful time? Decorate ments were made for the annual meeting to take place May 4, in the admission identification.

would be absolutely impossible to Vimy (not to mention the governorgeneral) perform the opening cere-

cellencies may see what London, with have you been? Your writing is in-the backing of Western Ontario, is clined to be careless, don't you think so? Many thanks for the invitation, doing to honor the memory of the men who gave their lives in the war, also for the hospital Mite for our and, at the same time, conserve the lives of the children. The official lives of the children. opening will not take place until May

The expense of the entertainment i being borne by the members of the board. Final arrangements for the tea will be made at the quarterly meeting of the board to be held Wednesday afternoon, April 12, at 4 o'clock, at the residence of the president, Miss Harris, Eldon House.

Cynthia Grey's Mail-Box

PLANS FOR SUMMER.

Dear Miss Grey,-Good morning dearie, I just can't stay out of the family group any longer, so move over just a little and I will tell you all the nice things I am going to have this summer, that is if I can get a little help from some of you. I live in the country, away from all harm and care, down by the dear old pond, where one very large willow tree stands, and extends its large willowie limbs over the water, making a very pretty sight. Now Miss Grey, I am going to raise a lot of ducks this summer, and on this pond they will swim and play in the water, as only ducks know how. Of course, I will have chickens, maybe 200, or more; and a dandy garden.

I see where some one has sent in a lot of different kinds of flower seeds, and I would like if you would send me some of the different kinds. I did not keep the paper, so don't remember the names of them. I am enclosing 25 cents for them to help the S.

I hope I have not taken up to much of your time and space, and much of your time and space, and let me know if I may call again some day. "ANNA ELIZABETH."
Good luck to all your plans for the summer, Anna Elizabeth, you are

very enthusiastic, and we hope they all materialize, likewise the Mail-Box garden. Have you just moved words of appreciation on behalf of to the farm, or have you always lived there? Let me hear from you soon again, and many thanks for the hospital mite.

PRAYS FOR THIRTY-SEVEN. Dear Miss Grey,-I am back again and was so glad to see my letter in the paper. Miss Grey, I often pray for those dear little boys of Thirty-Seven's. I know she must be sad and my heart aches for her. Miss Grey, will you please send me Irish Babe's address so I can write to her.

KENT.

I don't think Thirty-Seven is as sad as before she joined our Cosy Corner, as she has found numerous friends, who have helped her so much

IS PLANNING A PARTY.
Dear Miss Grey,—As I have not written to your Mail-Box for some time, I have decided to come

to you for some advice. I intend to you for some advice. I intend having a party on Good Friday evening, April 14. It is a birthday party that I'm having for a particular friend of mine. Now, could you please give me some information regarding this? I would like to have the room decorated as nice as possible, also the table. I intend having a birthday cake with the number of candles required. Also how should I entertain? There are to be three young boys and three young girls. Are there any particular games to be played? And what refreshments would be suitable? f anyone has a good recipe for a birthday cake I am sure I would be quite thankful to receive same. I am sure I would be more than glad to have you come, too, Miss Grey. You certainly would be made more than welcome. What do you think of my writing, Miss Grey? Am inclosing mite for hos-

CHARLIE CHAPLIN'S WIFE. As the observance of Good Friday to commemorate the sufferings and death of our Saviour, don't you think it would be better to have the party some other day. Why not post-pone it till Easter week, which is al-

afternoon from 4 to 5 o'clock, in feathered choristers thrilling the honor of the visit of their excellencies world with their good-morning songs. Notwithstanding the fact the number seems large, the function is to be very official, the invitation list including only the officers of societies in

of the units.

Invitations are being sent out on a social evening. An interesting promeetings.

the rooms with spring flowers, if it Because of the fact the tea is being is possible to obtain them, and the held in the new hospital, the impression has erroneously gone abroad with Easter novelties and favors, that the hospital will be opened on Saturday. A week or so ago those most closely associated with the work of the building emphasically stated in the building emphasically stated in the saturday and favors, such as little chickens, Easter eggs and bunnies. You might color Easter eggs and give a prize for the prettiest of the building emphasically stated in the saturation of the building emphasically stated in the saturation of the prettiest of the prettiest of the saturation of the building emphatically stated it would be absolutely impossible to chase the most attractive little novelwould be absolutely impossible to the most attractive in the most attractive and the birthday cake, can-an incentive as having Baron Byng of dies and the birthday cake, coffee or cocoa, could be served for lunch. A plain layer cake, with a thick icing, general) perform the opening or plain layer cade for your birthday cake. monies during his first visit to the city.

Cards, contests and dancing would cards, contests and dancing would be contested as the contest of Special effort has been put forth. however, to have the first floor in good shape, in order that their ex-

> "37" ACKNOWLEDGES GIFTS. Dear Miss Grey,—I beg to ack-nowledge receipt of \$2 per Shepherdess, for which please convey to her my very grateful thanks, and trust that God will reward her for her kindness.

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Am pleased to say my husband is getting better, but very slowly, and is still very weak.

Now, Miss Grey, I have receiv-

ed one or two parcels lately, without anything on them, or in them, to say who sent them, so will take this opportunity of thanking everyone who has helped me and helped to make

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Thanking you, too, Miss Grey, for your kindly interest and help, I am yours, sincerely grateful, THIRTY-SEVEN.



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