SOCIETY CHURCHES CLUBS

THE REALM OF WOMEN

WEDDINGS STYLES STORIES



Mr. and Mrs. Chris Pink, Hamilton cad, entertained at dinner yesterday.

Miss Regina Kennedy spent the New Wiler, Hellmuth avenue. Year holiday with friends in Guelph.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Wells, Horton of Mrs. McCormick's mother.

Bert Mitchell, of Waterloo, is the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Mitchell, Mill street.

Kenneth G. Seabrook left on Saturday D. Millar.

Mrs. E. S. Little entertained at tea vesterday at her country home, "Belvoir," near Delaware. Miss Shirley Johnson,

ng a few days in Detroit, going up for the ball in the tler Hotel. Miss Maude Edgar, of Montreal, has niece, Mrs. Laurance Glass, and

Mr. Glass, Dufferin avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. North. Grant Robinson, Capt. Coad, returned to-day from Winona, and Mrs. Wilfred Carling (of Montreal), where they were the holiday guests with Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Weldon, Douglas Mrs. Norris' parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Weld, Dr. Ross and Grant Fisher.

D. Smith, "Hillsdale." Mrs. T. W. Ward, of Streator, Illinois, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Gibson, and also at the home f her brother, Heber Gibson, Princess avenue.

Prof. G. N. Tucker, who has been with his parents, Dean and Mrs. Tucker, "The Deanery," for the holidays, left last night for the University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wisconsin.

Mrs. Charles C. Norris, Hayman Court, goes to Toronto to-morrow, returning with her grandchildren, who will rejoin their father, Dr. Adams, after spending Christmas with their grand-

One of the most delightful, of the New Year's parties held yesterday afternoon was the tea and dance at the London Hunt Club, at which the folowing were among those present: Col. Eric Reid, Mr. and Mrs. J. Morti-mor Hunt, Mr. and Mrs. Isaacs, Douglas Weld, Mr. and Mrs. Allan McLean, Gunn, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Weldon, Boston. Mrs. T. P. McCormick, Miss Audrey Farncombe, Miss Shirley Johnson, Mr. Auden, Einer Rechnitzer, Terrence Cronyn, Adam Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Brickenden, Mr. and Mrs. Auden, Arthur Mitchell, Col. and Mrs. Claude Morgan, Major Chester Butler, Mrs W. E Robinson, Major and Mrs. H. B. Hunter, Miss Doris Auden, Miss Gwen Auden, Miss Marlon Beck, Horace Beck of Toronto: Miss Doris Belton, George Mitchell, Mrs. Field, Bert Jack Beltz, Miss Catherine Beltz, Charles Kerrigan, Miss Eleanor



THE TROUBLE OF COFFEE MAKING-USE Mushington's Coffee IT IS MADE JUST DISSOLVE AND DRINK IT. A GREAT CONVENIENCE AND OH, SO GOOD!

Miss Allen's TESTED RECIPES

An Author's Corn Bread (Channing Pollock, author of "The Fool," whose movie rights alone recently brought \$250,000, has given us permission to use this recipe, reprinted from the Stag Cook Book)

2 cupfuls flour 3 cupfuls cornmeal 4 heaping teaspoonfuls bak-2 eggs well beaten

1 teaspoonful salt 1 tablespoonful granulated sugar

1 generous pint of milk 2 tablespoonfuls melted Crisco

Do not scald the commeal. Mix the meal with the flour, baking powder, salt and sugar. Beat the eggs until they are light, add the milk and eggs to the other ingredients. Beat the whole until it is smooth and light-about one minute. Finadd the melted Crisco; pack into shallow, greased pan and bake in a hot oven for



For light, tender cakes For digestible and flaky pastry

Abell, of Toronto, were New Year's guests with Prof. and Mrs. J. D. Det-

Among those who arranged parties at the luncheon at the Hunt Club yesterday were Miss Helen Harris, Mr. and Mrs. street, entertained about 14 of their J. I. A. Hunt, Major Chester Butler, friends at an English New Year's party. Mrs. J. F. Beck, Mr. and Mrs. Allan EVENT AT FIRST CHURCH McLean, Col. and Mrs. Claude Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. Frank McCormick spent Mrs. Field, Hugh Labatt, J. C. Sibthe holiday in Port Dover, the guests bald, Mr. an Mrs. W. G. Webster, Mrs. Rev. F. W. K. Harris, of St. T. P. McCormick, Col. Innis Carling and Miss Gibbons.

The guests who attended the dance | Chaimers Presbyterian Church Sunat the Hunt Club on New Year's Eve | day School, of which F. Bell is the for New York to be the guest of Frank Claude Morgan, Mrs. Norman Alex- the annual church school rally held in street, has returned home after spend-Belton, Miss Eula White, Miss Shirley drew's Church members who owned White, Col. Eric Reid, Arthur Brickenden, Miss Marian Wylie (of Kamloops), and thus winning first honors over all of music so called. Miss Betty Wilson (of Sarnia), Mr. and competitors.

Mr. Sabine Tells of Studies At rally and give a demonstration.

Freda Daly, of this city, have embarked to our organization and backs us up. Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Hunt, Stewart in their training at Simmons College, We owe the better half of our success

Miss Sabine, who is in town for the represent a Happy New Year." xtra hour if this were possible.

OCATIONAL COURSES. 'At Simmons College the courses are KING STREET GIRLS. household economics, library

the four days of lectures each week. ston.

the children, wards of the society, are placed in foster homes; there is no general shelter," she explained. "The foster parents are, of course, paid for the care of the child, and every foster home is the platform then declaimed in unison:

"Useds transfer to the course, and nome cooking demonstrations. They were most careful to visit the slck.

"Our motto, Miss Johnston said, will be repeated together." The girls on the child, and every foster home is the platform then declaimed in unison: most carefully investigated before the

roundings best suited to his type, and for this work there is a special psy-SET HOMES RIGHT.

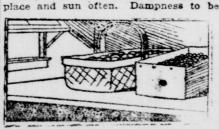
"The first effort of all when the at-

tention of the society is brought to the needs of any child is to see if the child's own home cannot be set to rights, to permit of him staying there in his own rightful place. If these efforts fail, however, the home-finding department carries on and the child is placed in a carefully chosen foster home The department of supervision follows next, keeping the child and his nev home under supervision. In this connection it is interesting to note what I have been told several times that the standard of home life in the families into which a foster child goes are raised to a marked degree by the addition of the newcomer. Through the interest she is required to show in her foster child's development and education the mother becomes more and more interested in her own children and the result is very beneficial, I have been told."

Miss Sabine will graduate in June, but will spend two additional months in

supervised work. 'I look forward to my work with much interest," she stated. "It brings us in contact with hospitals, schools and employers, and the investigation work carries the workers through many parts of the country."

SUN-DRIED FRUIT. Keep sun-dried fruit in a warm, sirv



died vegetables such as corn, green peas, etc.

Ask your druggist for gendine can brother. Stephen Loomis, of Sylvan particle of dust, dirt and dandruff. Be for babies and children of all ages for babies and children of all ages convenient than a door for a laundry say "California" or you may get an and interment took place in Beware of imitations. Look for the capture of shelves. cabinet or set of shelves.

Scores Highest Attendance At Presbyterian Annual Rally

Andrews, In Charge

included Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Hunt, Mr. superintendent, won the pennant for and Mrs. J. I. A. Hunt, Col. and Mrs. the highest percentage of attendance at ander, Mr. and Mrs. K. C. Greene, Mr. the First Presbyterian Church yester-and Mrs. Fred. Grant (of Toronto), Miss day morning. Chalmers and several Alice Graves, Mrs. W. G. Webster, Miss other Presbyterian Sunday schools in Margaret Scatcherd, Miss Helen Little, London showed a decided increase in Ernest Little, Miss Margaret Glass, Dr. rally day attendance over 1922, bu Septimus Thompson, Joe Greenhaugh, Mr. Sibbald, Miss Agnes Duffield, Miss that showed a decrease. Mr. Bell, Challouise Duffield, Miss Marian Beck, mer's superintendent, explained that he cided on this form of work as their Horace Beck (of Toronto), Miss Doris inveigled several unsuspecting St. An-contribution to the spreading of church

L. Towers, Mr. and Mrs. W. James nished by the Kappa Phi Young Men's The Kappa Phi's in the orchestra in CUP TO "WINGFOOTS"

Knox Church "Wingfoots" marched liance.

this morning and the organization they holidays, has some important tidings to bring of the course as mapped out at the social service school, which is a full-time school for post-graduate work of future successful and useful careers.

To Europe to supervise the bringing to Canada of the 150 destitute children who have since been placed in the Jewish homes throughout the Dominion.

We were silent after that, she staring out over the rail at the deeping sky; out over the rail at the deeping sky; and, looking at her as one looks at a Association.

WITH RED CROSS. in social service, under the same ad- "Let me assure you," he said, "tha ministration as Simmons College.

Bible study is not their weakest points.

going on, however, to speak with the greatest enthusiasm of her new work, school rally being hedl simultaneously city.

A telegram from the Ottawa Sunday to the Rt. Hon. Arthur Meighen in this important societies, including those of her own race, and the I. O. D. E.

work, Girls in Training, numbering 12, march-

his is followed by two days of prac- Miss Johnston spoke for her group. al field work arranged for the stu-nts in co-operation with the Family week for physical training, which took Velfare Society, of Boston, of which the form either of group games or other there are 12 branches. The students do exercise and occasionally health lectheir field work under the supervision tures were heard. Their mental develt the head of each district. In addi- opment work was carried out in periodtion, the students have had three weeks ical debates and study, and their of steady practical work during Decem-

operate with the Children's Aid Society, terested in missions. They took care of f Boston."

Something of the system upon which Their social activities were embraced the children's work is carried out in the in monthly meetings, and occasional American city Miss Sabine told. "All bazaars and home cooking demonstra-

"Heads together, hearts together, child is placed. This investigation includes also a temperamental survey, in an effort to give the child home sur-

outstanding young men's orchestras of

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TO PROPOSE MARRIAGE TO THE "RIGHT" MAN

SPOKANE, Wash., Jan. 1 .-Women's right to propose mar-riage, theoretically hers during 1924, should be accorded her in fact, not only during Leap Year, but at all times, Mrs. W. E. Barnhart, president of the Spokane Women's Club, declared to-

would build up wonderful homes go through life without marrying is that they are not able to make their love known to the right man," Mrs. Barnhart said. "In many cases, through lack of finances or because of bash-fulness, the 'right' man has held easy or clear to him he would joyfully welcome matrimony. "Give the woman the right to propose marriage to the man she elieves can make her happiest."

arrived in town to spend a week with Mrs. John Garvey, Mr. and Mrs. Kent Rev. F. W. K. Harris, director of Dawn," of the overture from Wil-Campbell, Jack Elliott, Col. and Mrs. religious education at St. Andrew's liam Tell," and they rendered this F. B. Ware, Col. Lawless, Dr. and Mrs. Church, led the rally. Music was furmost difficult composition splendidly. Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Norris, River road, returned to-day from Winons, where they were the holiday guests with Mrs. Wilfred Carling (of Montreal), Mrs. Douglas Weldon, Douglas

T. L. Towers, Mr. and Mrs. W. James of the First Presbyterian Orchestra, of the First Presbyterian Church, in which the rally was held.

Church, in which the rally was held.

Outstanding features of the program Wiley, C. Wright, A. Gillespie, B. Outstanding features of the program wiley, C. Wright and W. Rennie. were demonstrations by selected classes from city churches of the Presbyterian faith, all of which were represented and sat together under their school banners.

The offering was taken for the Aged People's Home comfort fund recently appears to the primary fundamental and the prima proved by the London Ministerial Al-

my and give a demonstration.

"We are loyal to our church," he school attended the rally. Knox Church the relief of the destitute in Palestine came here from the hospital. But

We owe the better half of our success to our mentors, and we hope for all here TO MEIGHEN BANQUET

mber of invit "I have gone such a short way in the course at present that I do not feel competent to pass judgment," Miss Sabine said to The Free Press yesterday, their C. S. E. T. square."

Also despite the overwhelming evidence here been sent to the leading Conservative women of Chatham for the banquet at which the Western Ontario Conservative Association will on January 11 do honor and holds high office in a number of out, in its lonely perchain as the way in the Cross sewing club in her own home durally, as, one by one, they rolled themselves the Polish and Armenian relief work been sent to the leading Conservative women of Chatham for the banquet at which the Western Ontario Conservative Association will on January 11 do honor and holds high office in a number of out, in its lonely perchain as the conservative women of Chatham for the banquet at which the Western Ontario Conservative Association will on January 11 do honor and holds high office in a number of out, in the conservative as the conservative been sent to the leading Conservative and the conservative been sent to the leading Conservative and the conservative been sent to the leading Conservative and the conservative been sent to the leading Conservative and the conservative an

which is rather inclined to be a 24- in the Chalmers Street Presbyterian Among those invited from Chatham At present Mrs. Freiman is much inhour-a-day job, but which holds such a vast element of interest that the It transmitted that gathering's enthusi- Mrs. Boyce Kendrick, Mrs. McRitchie, agricultural school for girls in Pales- V tudents would willingly crowd in an astic greetings to London Presbyterian Mrs. C. Mahon, Mrs. John Mahler, Mrs. tine, for which the Sunday schools and churches for the Norman Mahler, Mrs. Duncan Green, fund" has been established, which, by new year.

Norman Mahler, Mrs. Duncan Green, fund" has been established, which, by Mrs. E. Clarke, Mrs. F. Baxter, Mrs. the sale of stamps, is to raise a large Alex. Jervis, Mrs. W. R. Peek, Mrs. W. sum for the work and for the subsevocational," she explained, King Street Presbyterian Canadian E. Crawford, Mrs. John Milliner, Miss quent extension of the school. London de economics. library work Girls in Training, numbering 12 march. G. Scott, Mrs. Moorehouse, Mrs. John Hadassahs hope to hear more of this secretarial, etc. The degree is bachelor of science, and this we hope to secure at the end of our one-year post-graduate social service course, which is a full-time couruse."

One of the platform for their demonstration. All were uniformily dressed in gym middles. The names of those taking part were Mary Ryan, Isabel McRae, Kathleen England, Ena Thirsk, Helen Psychiatry, social case work, company to the platform for their demonstration. All were uniformily dressed in gym middles. The names of those taking part were Mary Ryan, Isabel McRae, Kathleen England, Ena Thirsk, Helen Goodman, Mrs. Mark Daniels, Mrs. A. Goodman, Mrs. A. Goodman, Mrs. Mark Daniels, Mrs. A. Goodman, Mrs. Mrs. A. Goodman, Mrs. Mark Daniels, Mrs. A. Goodman, Mrs. Mark Da Psychiatry, social case work, comunity organization and physical
ealth are some of the subjects taken the four days of lectures each week.

Kathleen England, Ena Thirsk, Helen McLean, Dorothy Lee, Jean McIntosh, Kathleen Meriless, Ella Haldane, Edna J. McCall, Mrs. Frank White, Mrs. Frank White, Mrs. A. W. Merril, Mrs. E. U. Taylor, Mrs. A. W. Merril, Mrs. William Stead, Mrs. Clarest Conduction of the subjects taken the four days of lectures each week. ence Merril, Mrs. E. J. Beveridge, Mrs. Cropton, Mrs. E. Loney, Mrs. Harry Andrews, Mrs. M. Campbell, Miss Ida A Christmas tree, a gift for every to rest," she said, with a sign, and so Siade, Mrs. J. A. Chamberlain, Miss child on the font roll and the primary up. I went with her to the companion of t Miss Sarah Stephenson, Mrs. W. J. McColl, Mrs. C. Kheintgen, Miss Mabel Robinson, Miss Helen London, Miss Queenie Rouse, Miss Gertrude Rouse, Miss Carrie McCormick, Miss

V Jomen's News of

sting of a reading by Rev. Mr. Parr; bert Oultram, who is home op vacation instrumental solo, by Miss Margaret from Woodstock College, gave the ad-Macfie, and a vocal duet by Misses dress of the evening, taking for his Vesto Gast and Olive Black. During the topic, "Our Goal for the New Year," evening Miss Lotan and Miss MacDonaid taken from Philipplans, 3. Promptly at were called to the front and a beautiful 12 o'clock the congregation welcomed and well-worded address was read by the new year by the singing of the dox-Miss Theima Watterworth, and on be- ology. The meeting was closed with the half of the league Misses Mabel Black benediction by Mr. North. At the close and Vesta Gast presented each of the of the meeting refreshments were served bung ladies with a handsome amber- by the social committee, J. Murray, Miss handled silk umbrella. Lunch was Edith Webster and Mr. Doan. served at the close of the meeting and social hour spent. WINDSOR, Jan. 1.—Funeral services for Annie McMullen, 55-year-old wife

KINTYRE W. M. S.

Women of Canada In War Relief Work

Is Outstanding Among

Knox Church "Wingfoots" marched to the lower platform immediately behind a table loaded with trophies won by them during the past year and in particular a magnificent silver oup awarded them for being London's most efficient C. S. E. T. group.

Part of Social Service Plan In American City

LONDONERS TAKE COURSE

LONDONE

ber, and after Christmas the Londoners will begin their specialized work.
"I am going in for children's work,"
Miss Sabine said, "and in this will cooperate with the Children's Ald Society

The spiritual development was both passive and active. The King Street C. G.

I. T. group, she declared, helped support a social service worker in the
North country was was particularly in-

estern Ontario

The Young People's League, of the consisted of games, etc. Several read-Appin Methodist Church, gave a social ing by Mr. Doan and a piano selection by Miss L. Spetigue were enjoyed. The of its prominent workers, Misses Ger- devotional service was in charge of the trude Lotan and Minnie MacDonald. The president, Miss Belva Mills, The Scripormer is entering as a student nurse ture lesson was read by Alice Dobbie, Rev. Dr. Beattie introduced the Kappa at Victoria Hospital, London, and the and musical numbers by the male quar-Phi class of the First Presbyterian latter also leaves to attend the Central tet, consisting of the Messrs. Oultram Business College at Stratford. and Tiffin, and a solo by Miss Madeline A splendid program was given, con- North were very much enjoyed. Mr. Al-

The December meeting of the Kintyre of Alexander McMullen, Wabash rail-Women's Missionary Society was held recently at the home of Mrs. Dan Mcrecently at the home of Mrs. Dan Mc-Millan. The president, Mrs. (Rev.) W. A. Leitch, presided. After the opening hymn Miss Elizabeth Fleming read the cripture and Miss Kathleen Lamon ed in prayer. A paper prepared by Mrs. W. W. Campbell was read by Mrs. John Lamon, and a solo by Miss Margaret MacMillan was enjoyed by all. Mrs. W. A. Leitch gave an account of the "Early Do not use prepared shampoos or Years of Dr. Margaret MacKellar." The anything else that contains too much election of officers for the coming year free alkali, for this is very injurious, resulted as follows: Honorary president, as it dries the scalp and makes the hair Mrs. Barbara Graham; president, Mrs. brittle. (Rev.) W. A. Leitch; first vice-president. The best thing to use is Mulsified Mrs. N. D. MacMillan; second vice-pres- cocoanut of shampoo, for it is pure and ident, Mrs. Robert Hornal; secretary, entirely greaseless. It is inexpensive Mrs. John Lamont; treasurer, Mrs. J. D. and beats anything else all to pieces. cott; home helpers' secretary, Mrs. You can get Mulsified at any drug store, cott; missionary secretary, Mrs. Dan and a few ounces will last the whole MacMillan; auditors, Mrs. John Braddon family for months.

and Mrs. Dan Graham. At the close of Two or three teaspoonfuls of Mulsithe meeting refreshments were served fied is all that is required.

MIDDLESEX PIONEER PASSES. SYLVAN, Jan. 1.-One of the old rinses out easily. The hair dries quickly ioneers of Middlesex County in the and evenly, and is soft, fresh looking, person of Oran Loomis passed away bright, fluffy, wavy, and easy to manage. on Christmas Day at the home of his Besides, it loosens and takes out every brother. Stephen Loomis, of Sylvan particle of dust, dirt and dandruff. Be

Sylvan Cemetery.

Hadassah Chapter will on January 20 mark the sixth anniversary of organization will bring to London one of the toward the rail the key to the stormand. It was as cold as ice.

That night, at four bells, I mustered toward the rail the key to the stormand. most distinguished women of the Jewish door. I caught her hand—too late, hurch in Canada, Mrs. Lillian Freiman,

Mrs. Freiman is a notable figure in the Jewish life of the country and few women have accomplished more for their people; but her activities have had a still wider sense and her organization and direction of relief for the destitute members of her own race in he war-stricken countries of Europe ave met with marked success.



Churches and Clubs

ST. PAUL'S PARTY.

story by Miss K. S. Matthews will be

delightful features of the Christmas

party that is being arranged for the 175 childrn of the department for to-morrow

afternoon. After a dainty supper a short program will be given by the children

WATCH NIGHT SERVICES.

A delightful watch night service was

held in the Hope Baptist Sunday school,

Westminster, on New Year's Eve. The meeting was under the auspices of .the

newly-organized B. Y. P. U.. During the early part of the evening the program

FUNERAL ON WEDNESDAY.

Wednesday morning from her late resi-

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in. It makes an abundance of rich,

creamy lather, cleanses thoroughly, and

name Watkins on the package.-Advt.

and a few games played.

Social service in its most interesting branches is the splendid adventure upon which Miss Katharine Sabine and Miss

"We are loyal to our church," he said, "and for the past three years have been endeavoring to carry out the fourfill the rainy. Knox Church is loyal to our church," he said, "and for the past three years have been endeavoring to carry out the fourfill the rainy. Knox Church in the relief of the destitute in 1919; she raised \$30,000 for my life. Against the rounding home have been endeavoring to carry out the fourfill the rounding home port of the Joan of Arc boarding home port of the Joan of Arc boarding home for girls in Ottawa; in 1920 raised in the relief of the destitute in 1919; she raised \$30,000 for my life. Against the Turner money and influence. I have belong to the best church in the city and in the province for that matter. We say this because our church is loyal to our church," he said, "and for the past three years have been endeavoring to carry out the for girls in Ottawa; in 1920 raised in the relief of the destitute in 1919; she raised \$30,000 for the bard of the Joan of Arc boarding home for girls in Ottawa; in 1920 raised in the relief of the destitute in Palestine.

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presence, so long she sat silent. The voices of the men aft died away grad-

deck, called down guardedly to ask for company, and one of the crew went When she turned to me again, it was to find my eyes fixed on her. "You say you have neither money no influence. And yet, you are a gentleman.

"You are not a common sailor." 'I did not claim to be one" not know anything about you?"

"There is nothing to know. I have given you my name, which is prac-tically all I own in the world. I needed a chance to recover from an illness, and was obliged to work. This offered the best opportunity to combine both. "You are not getting much chance

The After House

观动作动作动作动作动作动作动作动作动作动作动作 She flushed with anger, and stood guard," she said, and held out her hand

there with her head thrown back, eye-ing me with a contempt that cut me ing. It was as cold as ice.

She was dazed, I think. She made her other hand to her heart unexpectealy, and I saw that she was profoundly shocked. I led her, unprotesting, to a deck chair and put her down in it; and still she had not spoken. She lay

We dropped the jolly-boat astern and back and closed her eyes. She was too strong to faint; she was superbly

, and now you hate us. Please!" "Hate you!" "He didn't know what he was doing. and a black cross on the side. He wasn't sane. No sane man kills--Please give me that key!"

"You know what I mean" -impatient-

"You are quite determined we shall

department of the Sunday school of St. way and opened the door. She turned Paul's Cathedral and a pretty Christmas and looked at me. "Good night, Miss Lee." "I-I feel very safe with you on

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wheeled and, raising her hand, flung the crew as silently as possible around toward the rail the key to the storeroom the jolly-boat and we lowered it into But fate was on my side, after all.

As I stood, still gripping her wild the water. The possibility of a dead calm had convinced me that the sooner As I stood, still gripping her wrist, the key fell ringing almost at my feet. It had struck one of the lower yard-braces. I stooped, and, picking it up,

not bróken loose. no effort to free her arm, but she put of the jolly-boat a tailed block with an Accordingly, we attached to the boy endless fall riven through it, so as to

way, ran forward with his revolver. made fast the rope. It gave me a curi- Adams at that moment flinging down a healthy. But she knew as well as I ous feeling, that small boat rising and marlinspike that he had carried aloft did what that key meant, and she had falling behind us, with its dead crew with him. delivered it into my hands. As for me, and its rocking light, and, on its side I heard the crash and joined B was driven hard that night; for, as stood there looking down at her, she curious feeling of pursuit, as if, across and both houses. Everything was quiet: the water, they in the boat were the hausted sleep, their chests and ditty"Please!" she said pleadingly. "What lowing us. And, perhaps, because the hausted sleep, their chests and ditty-"Please!" she said pleadingly. "What does it mean to you, Leslie? We were light varied, sometimes it seemed to bags around them; Oleson at the wheel. kind to you, weren't we? When you drop behind, as if wearing of the chase, and Singleton in his jail-room, breathwere ill, we took you on, my sister and and again, in great leaps, to be over- ing heavily.

taking us, to be almost upon us. The night passed without incident, could convince him that he had been that way. He had a revolver, if he had except for one thing that we were un- the victim of a nervous hallucination. able to verify. At six bells, during the He stuck to his story firmly. "Some one will suffer. Would you darkest hour of the night that precedes "It was on the forecastle-head first."

panic, that there was something crawl-

Burns, on watch at the companion-

ing on all fours on the deck below him.

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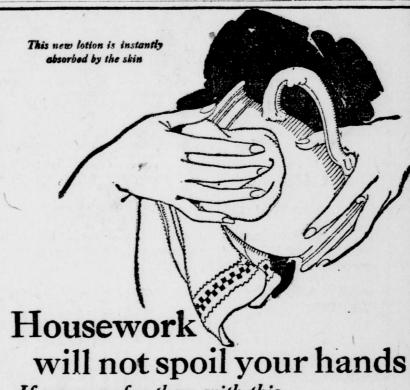
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required.

and narrowly escaped being brained-

Adams' nerve was completely gone An open boat with a small white light and, being now thoroughly awake, I joined him in the crow's-nest. Nothing

have the innocent suffer with the the early dawn of summer, Adams, from he maintained. "I saw it gleaming. the crow's-nest, called down, in a



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