FOR WOMEN

AMUSEMENTS

Y.W.C.A. Directors' Regular Meeting

Satisfactory Reports Were Received Yesterday Afternoon from Officers.

Satisfactory reports were brough are members of the Board of Direc ors at the regular meeting of the Y on King street. Mrs. J. McAvity, president, presided, and the levotional exercises were led by Mrs. W. C. Cross.

told of numerous activities, stating that the gymnasium classes are taxed almost to their capacity, and that great interest is shown by those attending. It has been decided to arrange Club Night at the re-creation centre, King street east for employed girls, who will be given gym. instruction at special club rates. Miss Tapscott told of an enjoyable party held for the Corona girls. In her report, miss Littlenderic, physical instructof, spoke on the numbers in the various classes and described the two successful parties given on Hallowe'en.

Miss Phyllis Woods has visited churches of all denominations and organized a number of C. G. I. T. groups, as well as speaking at several Mother and Daughter Banquets.

Reports from the Campaign committee indicated that while the result was far from that hoped for, the association found that they had a number of warm and generous friends, it is hoped to prove by the work accomplished the necessity of its support. told of numerous activities, stating

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People's Society

Business Meeting and Excellent Programme Carried Through Last Evening.

The second meeting in the spiendid series mapped out by the \$t. David's Presbyterian Churca Young People's Society was held last syaning in the school room, and proved that the secionty is attractive and popular with its members. There was a large attendance, all present entering nearthy into the contest and enlaying this warrous items, mustcut and it. Angry, arranged for their entertailments.

After an opening hydra ence Date lesson by the Honorary President, J. A. MacKeigan, a but size was held, at which the president was the size of the matters discussed was the purchase of a reflectrouseph for the use of the church.

On the programme was a constry Thomas Guy, a reading by Mussell Wassell and a very interesting paper written and read by Miss. Gweudolyn Ewing, califted Great Books as Life Teachers," Miss Eving pointed out why good beeks. Ewing pointed out why good beeks both poetry and prese, should be sent their influence on the lives of read

PRINCE OF WALES AT WEDDING OF MRS. SHAUGHNESSY

REFLECTIONS OF A BACHELOR GIRL

By HELEN ROWLAND (Copyright, 1920, by The Wheeler Syndicate, Inc.)

A woman is young until the light dies out of the last lover's eyes Where is the sweet, old-tashioned wife who used to get up early, every morning, and fry the bacon. She is down town early, every morning, dearle, helping to "bring name the bacon."

Love is like the weather. A woman demands daily builtine of its temperature; but a man, some low, reasons that if a woman has once promised to love him, she is bound to go right on loving him, no matter low she FEELS toward him.

One comforting thing about these days of prohibition and arofiteering restaurants, a man can't sit down at his own dinner table with a lot of lobster salad and champagns on his mind and his disphragm. And then blame his dyspepsia on his wife's cocking.

There is no pity on earth like that which the man, who has just mar-ried a girl, and the man who just escaped her, regard each other when they meet.

In these frank days, a 'gentleman' is one who disguises that "Let-nie-love-you-for-a-little-wills" stitled c. with a beautiful sugar-costing of devotion and a garnishing of sweet little lies and protestations.

"Love," says W. L. George, "is the highest state of mental, physical and aesthetic attraction." Yes, and with all that it can't seem to survive a little thing like a burnt chop, an overdone egg, a cold in the acad, or a sock that rubs the hee!

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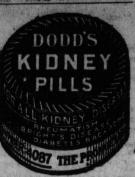
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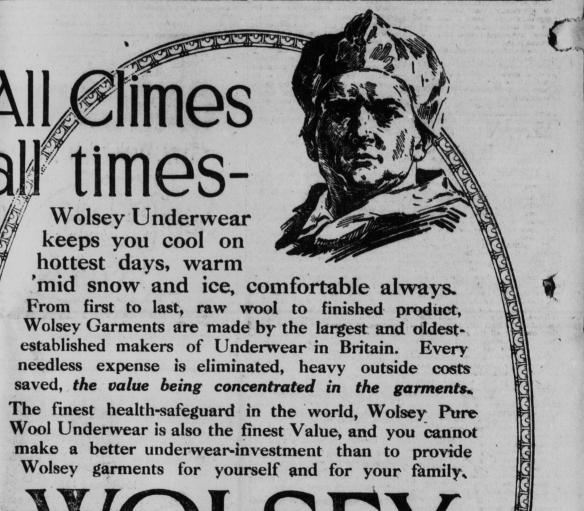
Movie News of

Local Interest





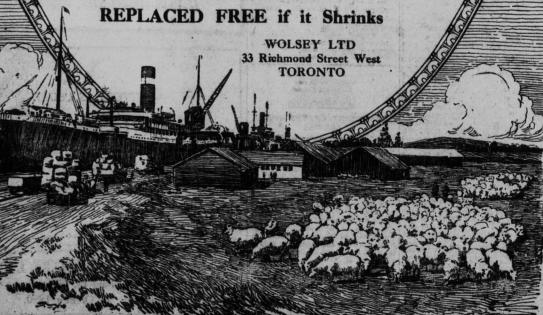
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AVARIANS OBJECT TO RESTORATION THE HOHENZOLLE

Notify Prussians That Move to That End W Fought to a Finish.

Copylish, 1920, by Cross-Berlis, Nov. 15—The possibil the return of the Hohensoller creatly artisted the minds of the

The Pan-Germans, of course, sions and in true Prussian mann have demanded of the Bavarian Minister that he must refuse port these demands. His ans this tactless demand is diplomation that the less plain, in as far as simply stated that the demand yet form part of the prog of the Bavarian government, adds significantly that 'the ne many must either become fedent will never come into be in the program of the Bavarian government, and significantly that 'the nemany must either become fedent will never come into be in the program is the fact that Bavarian opportunity to show that shupon the Hohensollerns as mustarts in comparison with the ian royal house of Wittlesbach is indeed one of the oldest dyin Europe and the popularity of is constantly increasing.

MEN AND BUSINE

(By Richard Spillane

terminal operations, and only cent goes for hauling the stuff main line.

The railroad problem never solved until the terminal bus divorced from the transportatiness or, to put it another was the railroads confine themse is carriage of freight and particles or, to put it another was the railroads confine themse is carriage of freight and particles are responsible. In the fig business to others.

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