

IN THE REALM OF WOMEN

Y.W.C.A. PRESIDENT

the 32nd annual meeting of the Lon-

SLEEPY-TIME TALES

A COLD DIP.

THE TALE OF

don "Y" on Monday evening.



ne guest of Miss Moya Flanagan.

Mrs. W. F. Babb, Waterloo street, ntertained informally last evening at linner, followed by cards and dancing. The Ladies' Aid, of St. Andrew's

on Tuesday evening next. Miss Dorothy Kilpatrick, of Toronto, week-end guest with Miss Bessie

IcCamus, Queen's avenue. Miss Ruth Robinson is entertaining

Mrs. Charles Howitt, of Guelph, is a uest with Mrs. Canfield, Sydenham

Miss Gladys Cleghorn, of Toronto, is

guest with her uncle, J. C. Gleason, 543 King street. Mrs. Emerson Nichols is entertaining at bridge this evening in honor of the

several visitors in town.

Mrs. John H. Stevens, of Princess venue, entertained at dinner last eve-ing in honor of Mrs. E. M. Counsell, of Winnipeg.

Mrs. Clarence Foreman, of St. Savour's rectory, Waterloo, is a week-end quest with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Harvey, Talbot street.

Arts and meds freshmen will enter-

Mrs. Frank F. Radway, Maitland treet, has returned from Windsor, Maybelle Stuart, assisted in the tea ture. where she was a guest recently at the Turner-Conley wedding. A happy crowd of dancers enjoyed

st night's jolly social event arranged by Mocha Temple at the Masonic Hall, one of the series of winter dances. A successful dance, drawing some 200

Hill street, are giving a Valentine party | Ferguson, Miss Mary Harvey,

Rev. Edgar C. Jennings, of Dresden, nounces the engagement of his Boyce, to Mr. George W. Pifher, of Brantford, the marriage

o take place early in March. Ven. Archdeacon Forneret, rector of All Saints Church, Hamilton, who will each at St. Paul's Cathedral to-morand Mrs. Tucker, at the Deanery.

Fred Beach, Wellington street north,

nd with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. W. elen Gibson, of Toronto.

red a jolly little dance, arranged by inson, and Mrs. W. H. R. Smith.



"Owes her robust health to Virol."

50, St. Albans Road, Moseley, Birmingham.
Gentlemen, Aug. 20, 1920.
Enclosed you will find photograph
of my daughter at 17 months old. think you will agree that she is a plendid testimony to the value of Virol as a body builder. From early lys Virol has been added to her milk food, and I am quite sure that the owes her robust health to this

lirol and in every case there has rapid growth and easy assimilation of food.

Believe me to be. Yours faithfully, (Signed) GEO. Moss

Angela McPhillips is in Boston, | Miss Edith Anderson and Mr. W.

Beamer, the latter president of Arts '23. Mrs. Jack Brown and Miss Hilda Brown received informally yesterday afternoon and evening at their home on Woodman avenue, many callers coming in to greet the bride-elect, whose marriage takes place on Wednesday hurch, are arranging a Valentine tea next.

> Mrs. J. D. Detwiler, wife of Dr. of the early morning mist.
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> Detwiler, of Western University, will Roy shivered a little and snuggled her receive, for the first time since coming chin more closely into the fur collar or . . o London, at her home, 693 Queen's of a big coat she wore. with her.

Miss Louise Duffield, Queen's avenue, girls of the younger set. Mrs. J. C. Duffield presided over the tea table, which was centered with a charming "It will be much better for you if we array of hyacinths, roses and tulips, in never meet again," she said, with sud-

In honor of Miss Beatrice Seaborn,
Miss Maybelle Stuart entertained yesterday at the tea hour at her home on
terday at the tea hour at delays hards Bruce street, a shower of dainty hand-An interesting social event of the kerchiefs delightfully surprising the to see your little island," she said with onth will be the dance at which the guest of honor. Mrs. Thornley Bowman faint irony. presided over the tea table, which was centered with daffodils in a silver basville, who is a house guest with Miss very pleasant in the immediate fu-

Daffodils in a crystal vase and casually. feathery sprays of fern, centered the tea table at Mrs. E. Palmer Smith's ests to Hyman Hall, last night, was Mrs. J. R. Sanderson presiding over the ranged by the Public Utilities tea cups, and Mrs. W. R. Roome and he suggested. thietic Association, Mr. R. Hanson, Miss Mabel Smith assisting in the tearoom. Among the guests were Miss Kittermaster, Mrs. Walter Thompson, The mothers' unit of St. John's School Mrs. Emerson Hodgins, Mrs. Duncan Mrs.

on Monday evening, when the guests Clarence Foreman, Waterloo; Mrs. Alex entertained at cards and Harvey, junior; Mrs. Llewellyn Jeffries, Mrs. Gordon Cooper, Mrs. E. T. White and Mrs. Hofferd. Mrs. Smith also entertained at a charming little tea on Friday last.

The Drama League colors, gold and day? will form an effective scheme den, on Friday evening next, when the to Miss Hillyard that I am coming . ing social events of the season, will she came a little nearer to him. "Oh. will be a week-end guest with Dean take place. Mrs. E. H. Johnston, gen- if you knew how scared I am at the eral convener, will be assisted by an idea of facing them all!" she said im-energetic committee, the members in- pulsively. "They'll ask me thousands cluding Mrs. Gordon Hunt, convener of of questions which I shan't be able to led from New York this week on the decorations; Mrs. W. H. Line, supper answer. . . ." She broke off. quitania, for England, where he will convener: Miss Gladys Croden and Miss risit his mother, who is seriously ill. Janette Wilson, program conveners, and Rayner asked quietly. Mr. Beach expects to return to Can- Arthur Armitage, ticket convener. Other committee members are Mrs. Hugh Shuttleworth, Mrs. George MacDonald, I wish, oh, I wish I hadn't come at all! Miss Eleanor Robinson, of MacDonald Mrs. Randle Brown, Mrs. Allen Mc-Hall, Guelph, who is spending the week-Lean, Mrs. W. S. Westland, Mrs. Eula Rayner glanced down at her and quickly White, Miss Mary Granger, the Misses away again. E. Robinson, St. James street, has, as Auden. Miss Jessie Gillespie and Mrs. She looked so forlorn — so lonely; the har guests, Miss Lois Stone and Miss F. J. Greenaway. The executive who half of his that loved her would have are ex-officio committee members are Following the basket ball carnival at Greene, Col. J. H. Lyne-Evans, Mrs. Morgan) Pride (Lean Dayles) Lyner, beloved characters all the way from e University gym last night the U. Arthur Brickenden, Stanley Meredith, layers and their Normal guests en- Miss Louise Gahan, Mrs. Gordon Hutch-

The wide gym of the new Medical School was the scene last night of another jolly entertainment, the dance, given by the Victoria Hospital Nurses' lumnae Association, to aid in raising their \$1,000 objective for the Children's Hospital. The backed by palms and ferns, and the Ronnie Hart orchestra provided depatronesses for the dance, who also asisted in welcoming the guests, were Dean and Mrs. Paul McKibben, Dr. and Mrs. D. C. McFarlane, Miss Elizaeth Ross and Miss Della Hutchinson, the latter, who is president of the lumnae, coming up from Toronto, where she is assistant superintendent at Wellesley Hospital, to enjoy the dance. Mrs. Walter Cummins, Miss Agnes Mallock and Mrs. A. C. Joseph, alumnae officers, also received, and the admirable arrangements were in the hands of Miss Gladys Thompson, Miss Rowe and Miss Ashplant. many guests included a large number of city medical men, with their wives, and members of the mdical board, as well as a great many alumnae members from out of town.

PAGEANT OF GIRLHOOD AT ST. ANDREW'S HALL

Pollyanna Club Presents Clever Version of "Little Women" to Interested

Audience "A rosebud garden" was St. Andrew's Hall last night, when the very spirit of girlhood walked abroad, pretty much the same to-day, it would seem, as half

a century ago. The occasion was the presentation by the Pollyanna Club, of the Y. W. C. A. industrial federation, of a cleverly dramatized version of Louisa Alcott's 'Little Women," with Miss Jean Waugh. club leader, as dramatist and stage di-

Typifying still further the immortal spirit of girlhood, whether it be that of the young Marches, with their crinoline and petticoats, or of the jolly, middy clad girl of to-day, came as a prelimi nary to the play proper, a little allegorical pageant, "The Secret of the Ideal

presented by an assisting group And the secret was this: There came first the "Voice in the Shrine," typified Miss Vera Saunders, in a trailing white robe, telling the things which must be put away before the ideal crown of girlhood might be attained And then the leader of Canadian girls white robed and sweet, Miss Pegg Kesson, with her attendant rainbow o Canadian girlhood, Bertha Wagenfel Queenie Jenkins, Jessie Walmsley an Dora Webb, in cloudy robes of rose an gray and lavender and blue

A PRETTY MOMENT These, as the pretty allegory has it net and discarded, False Ambitio

The Lover Who Lied

BY RUBY AYRES.

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LAST.

mournfully. It was a week later, and he was standing there siffly. standing on deck with Roy, looking to-wards the coastline, which was gradu-on the whole," he said mechanically. of the early morning mist.

avenue, on Tuesday next, February 14, sfrom 4 to 6 o'clock. Her mother, Mrs. sort of scared look in her eyes as she looked down at her. n Monday, in honor of Miss Beatrice A. C. Campbell, of Boston, will receive momentarily raised them to the boy's

"I don't suppose you'll ever see me again," she said. "Why should you?" again," she said. pals-I. hoped--" he stammered.

She laughed a color scheme of yellow, mauve and den softening. "You're such a boy, and to be there.' She shrugged her shoulders and Rayner sm glanced across to where Sturdy Rayner

The Daughters of Scotland are giving an evening eucher in the Ulster Hall on Tuesday next, with Mrs. Fred.

Tullett as convener.

Chapter funds, with the ultimate objective of a donation to the children's hospital conveners of the eucher are Mrs. J. B. Dunlevy, Mrs. R. Mercer and Mrs.

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With sudden impulse she moved over away from her. "You don't look particularly pleased

He did not turn. "I don't know that I am," he anket, and Miss Florence Stuart, of Oak- swered. "I don't anticipate anything

> He raised himself from his leaning position; his eyes searched her face "You look cold," he said impartially "I am cold." She shivered. "I'm just

thimble tea yesterday afternoon, when chilled to the bone, and there's someshe entertained informally at her home one walking over my grave—someone on St. George street, with her sister. with large feet," she added, laughing. "You'd better have some hot coffee," "No, thank you."

There was a moment's silence. "I always thought the first glimpse of the white cliffs of England was supposed to be a wonderful sight," Roy said exasperatedly. "I'm sure I don't fog and a cold wind."

"You forget how early it is; everything will look very different in another down to Little Balstead. thing will look very different in another hour or two... Are you — are you going straight to Little Balstead to-

Drama League ball, one of the outstand- Her indifference fell from her suddenly:

"Why won't you be able to answer" She bit her lip. "I've got such a tad memory. I never can remember things.

She looked so forlorn - so lonely; the jealous and miserable as she was.

Morgan), Pride (Jean Davies), Ignorance, in her black robe (Edith Palmer). agement (Lillian Brand). It was a provoking passages. their parts gracefully and with a sin-

Miss Waugh's version of "Little Wom-



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Mrs. R. Cheney, 208 Richmond St., Chatham, Ont., writes:

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splendid results, so we are glad to

CHAPTER XIV .- ENGLAND AT | liked to have put an arm round her little figure and told her that it was all "I wonder when I shall see you right, that he would look after her; said the freckle-faced boy but the other half of him that distrusted her and disapproved of her kept him

ally taking shape and definite form out She looked up at him with fierce eyes. "Have we?" I hated it . . . I never Roy shivered a little and snuggled her want to see a ship again, or the sea,

He turned his back to the sea and

"Things have all gone wrong with us." he said abruptly. "Perhaps it's been my fault - I don't know. I'm going was the nostess yesterday of a jolly atternoon bridge of six tables for the girls of the younger set. Mrs. J. C.

He flushed and bit his lip.

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Town to Little Balstead myself to-morrow to the Ewings — if there is anydown to Little Balstead myself to-morthing I can do for you at any time . Her little face flushed eagerly. "You will - oh, how lovely - I don't MRS. C. B. KING, who will preside at

mind half so much now, if you are going Rayner smiled faintly.

"There is another thing I am going The initial social event, to be arranged by the newly-organized Loch Lomond Chapter, I. O. D. E., takes

Indeed across to where Sturdy Rayner stood, leaning over the side of the ship, staring morosely landwards.

Just ordinary acquaintances, that's and that is — be careful of Gregory. Lomond Chapter, I. O. D. E., takes place on Tue day afternoon next, when the chapter members will give a military eucher, of over 20 tables, in the Ulster Hall. The proceeds are for the chapter funds, with the ultimate objective of a donation to the children's hos-

> his stern profie. "It wasn't enough that ating eyes; twice she tried to speak he just loved me-though perhaps 1 but no words would come, and after a moment Rayner turned and strolled Roy stood staring after him with a

white face. She could not understand him at all in these days, she wondered if this swimming. And he spent a great deal

ing she would go to him and slip her hand into his and say-"I'm sorry - I can't be happy without you - I'm willing to take the risk, ing she was afraid - she would meet in the brook. If it hadn't been for his eyes and her soul would die within meadow mice perhaps he wouldn't have Supposing he did not want her visited the brook so often.

night, she told herself that in the morn-

still? Supposing he refused her poor Mouse just had to have his cold dip little overture? She wondered why he had warned her against Gregory; Gregory had been unappears by nice to her during the past ing a little opening that led under the know where it comes in . . Mist and obstrusively nice to her during the past ice, where the water had fallen away few days; he had apologized for what and left a cavern. Just because there had occurred; he had offered his escort was skating for Johnnie Green on top

"I suppose so. Mr. Gregory says he him any better, but she realized that if for the decoration of the Winter Gar- will take me down. He is going to wire she had got to see a great deal of him stream in winter he preferred to travel it would be better to be friends. But now Sturdy Rayner's words had

> she did not wish Gregory to know she must be careful? She tried to shake off the apprehen sion that seized her; he had meant nothing - what could he have meant? She was particularly gracious to Gregory when he came up to her presently to inquire about her luggage; she knew that Rayner was watching them; she

hoped it hurt him - she hoped fiercely that he was one-hundredth part as (To Be Continued.)

beloved characters all the way from Aunt March to little Amy. were depicted with considerable skill by Timidity (Louie Phillips) and Discourthe players and there were many mirthpretty moment when the girls in rhyth- side scene was followed by the memormic march knelt to the Voice in the able party and the first meeting of Jo Shrine, while the Spirit of Awakening and Laurie, and the third scene, one of (Miss Winnie Hill) lit their slender the cleverest, showed the March girls tapers and a far-away choir sang softly at housekeeping, with Miss Crocker, "Follow the Gleam." The girls took played by Miss J. Farrell, descending like a hoop-skirted whirlwind upon the alumnae colors, purple and gold, were cere regard for the dignity of their family dinner that fell from the original menu of lobsters and asparagus and menu of lobsters and asparagus and strawberries and cream to "corn beef sandwiches and tea."

The picnic, with Laurie's haughty English guest, Miss Vaughn (played by of river, creek and brook. But Master Miss McRonald) in obvious attendance, Meadow Mouse would have his cold dip March from the war conclude the five attractive scenes.

In ow and then, despend on the prowling ways.

To be sure, Master Meadow Mouse attractive scenes. and the final home-coming of Mr.

has a clear and pleasing voice. Jo was the water. And then-if he Miss P. Keating, as Beth, and Miss Q. in. Vousden, as Amy, with her frills and ed the March mother and father. The play proved bright and entertaining and the young players are to be slap upon the surface with his tail. greatly congratulated on the success of their venture and on their leader, Miss Waugh, whose efforts are worthy of all

the success of the play, while the kindness of a group of Mr. Wheeler's choristers in singing the incidental music of the pageant was much appreciated by the players and by the large audience. **GUIDE LEADERS' CAMP** AT COUNTRY HOME

secretary at the "Y," Miss Ruth Kings-

mill and Miss Doris Jenkins assisted in

OF COMMISSIONER A training camp for Ontario Girl Guide leaders, under the auspices of the Provincial Council of Girl Guides. is to take place here during Easter week, according to a recent announce

Mrs. F. P. Betts, provincial commis-

sioner, has offered the use of her spacious summer home, in London to worn, faded skirts, waists, coats, Township, and here the leaders will stockings, sweaters, coverings, hangings, meet, with Miss Winnifred Head, of draperies, everything. Every package Toronto, as leader-in-chief. A camp captain will also be ap- can put new, rich, fadeless colors into pointed and it is expected that a large her attendance of leaders, including a setting and so that targe her work garment buy before. Just buy humber from Toronto, will be present to take advantage of the camp life.

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But master Meadow Mouse was came at last when it was well worth

belonged to Peter Mink, and to nobody



In one way Peter Mink was like Master Meadow Mouse. He enjoyed A POPULAR, COMFORTABLE DRESS change in his manner towards her was of his time along the streams that all put on, and if he really never now threaded their way through Pleasant trated. The pattern is cut in three longed to take her in his arms again

- to kiss her and say "I love you."

Valley. Sometimes Peter dawdled on sizes: 12, 14 and 16 years. A 14-year size requires 2¾ yards of 36-inch material for the dress and 2¼ yards of the dress and 2½ yards of the d ened her. Sometimes lying awake at he lingered for days in the neighbor- terial for the dress and 2½ yards of 32-inch material for the guimpe. hood of Black Creek. Nor did he disdain so small a stream as the brook with crepe de chine. Satin and serge that crossed the meadow. It was deep tricolette and organdy, silk and twill enough for a swim. And he knew that may be combined for this design.

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When Peter Mink wandered along a under the ice rather than walk upon Age (if child's or miss' pattern)... the upper side of it. It made little Allow 10 days for pattern to reach But now Sturdy Rayner's words had sent her into a panic; what had he a dry strip along the edge of the meant by saying if she had anything stream where he could steal silently along without wetting his feet.



To be sure, Master Meadow Mouse tried to be careful.

aware of this trick of Peter Mink'sthis trick of lurking beneath the ice now and then, despite Peter Mink and

CLEVER PLAYERS

Audrey Saunders, playing Meg, was charming, whether in morning frock of sprigged gray print or her party with the street of the sure, Master Meadow Mouse tried to be careful. Before he crept from the end of his tunnel he stuck has been down and looked up and down sprigged gray print or her party with the street of the sure. sprigged gray print or her party pink, and all around. He peeped under the Miss Saunders played with spirit and bank of the brook. He even stared into capably taken by Miss D. Saunders, and nobody that was fiercer than Paddy Miss A. Storey made a sufficiently sentimental John Brook, Meg's lover.

To tell the truth, Master Meadow her girls, are also talented amateurs. Mouse always felt safer when one of Laurie's role was taken by Miss B. the Muskrat family happened to be Groucher and Aunt March, with her taking a swim at the same time. For crinoline and her criticism, was por the Muskrats all had a warning signal trayed by Miss M. Wood. Miss V. that told everybody when there was Saunders and Miss M. Wagenfeld play-danger. When one of them caught ed the March mother and father. he was in the water-to give a loud Master Meadow Mouse always had one ear that was listening for that slap. And, when it sounded, he never waited an instant, but darted into his praise. Mrs. John Crawford, industrial tunnel without even stopping to shake the water off his coat. He said that he could dry his coat after he reached home; while if he stopped to dry the edge of the brook perhaps he'd never get home at all. You might think that now and then he would have said to himself: I won't bother to look for Peter Mink

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druggist whether it is to dye is wool or silk, or whether it is linen, cotton or mixed goods.—Advt.

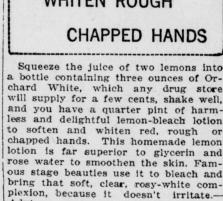
to-day. He must be miles away step right out of my tunnel and have my swim without taking a look-see trouble of peeping out before he had



muskrats lived under its banks. While A pattern of this illustration mailed too. Please love me — I don't mind as for meadow mice—well, Peter Mink to any address on receipt of 15 cents in about the rest. . ." But in the morn-had surprised many a one swimming silver or stamps.

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GIRLS' CABINET.

The meeting of the girls' cabinet, at St. Andrew's Hall, at 3 o'clock this afternoon, is open to all who are interested in Miss Dorothy Kilpatrick's address on life among Indian girls.

RED CROSS DANCE. The fortnightly Red Cross dance, at Westminster Hospital, was marked last night by the first attendance of the Westminster Hospital orchestra, which

provided delightful music for the dan-

KNOLLWOOD PARK, M. C. Owing to the regretted illness of the scheduled speaker, Mrs. May R. Thornley, the Knollwood Park Mothers' Club neeting, on Thursday night, was confined to routine business, with a social hour. Mrs. H. R. Leigh gave a pleasing raeding.

RIDOUT STREET W. M. S. The Ridout Street Methodist, W. M. S., for this week's meeting, were the guests of Mrs. Locking, in Emery street, with Misses Bickell presiding. Mrs. Currie read the Scripture lesson, based on Christian love, and the program included a solo by Miss Gladys Lowes, and a reading by Miss Hilda Proctor. Mrs. W. G. Young, district superintend ent, gave a helpful talk on "Our For-eign Nelghbors and Our Duty to Them eign Neignbal As Christians."

MISS EDGAR COMING.

Miss Mary Edgar, the Canadian writer, and leader of girls, who is to speak in London under the auspices of the co-operative council on Monday and Tuesday, February 21 and 22, will address a supper meeting of the council, on February 21, at the First Presbyterning Miss Edgar will speak to a mass

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CAN'T BE SOLVED.

The Ottawa Journal is sharpening it. The C. G. I. Togroup will wits for the coming session of Parliaprovide the supper. The following eve- ment by studying the problem why n to hing Miss Edgar will speak to a mass girls wear their goloshes unbuckled. But meeting for girls, at the Dundas Center girls wear their goloshes unbuckled. But Church, on "The Girls of Other Lands." it can't be solved.—Hamilton Herald.