She Who Cannot Mourn Her of All.

The man was dead. Stiff and stark, he lay on his bier, and beside it sat he woman who for more than thirty years had been his wife. For with great tears that coursed silent-

mstead of sorrow. You have no lause to mourn for him. You have to tenderness to remember.

"Always he was hard and cruel the direction of Miss Sophie Porter, the lindustrial secretary. The plan

rou by his infidelities. Always he was a curse and a shame to you. You work. should rejoice that you are free of

"I do not weep for him," replied the woman, "I weep for myself. I weep for what I might have been but for him. I weep for my youth that he slayed. weep for the long years that he made desolate to me. I weep for all that life might have held for

arly. They could not know that it was tears that washed the color from BAILEYS W. M. S.

They could not know that it was tears that washed the color from ny eyes, and long nights of watching and waiting for the drag of a lrunken footstep that streaked my hair with silver, and faded the color out of my cheeks and made me old ind ugly before my time. It is only the happy women who keep their least.

BAILEYS W. M. S.

The December meeting of Baileys W. M. S. was held at the home of Mrs. F. Wakeling. The devotional exercises were led by Mrs. J. Judd, read a chapter from the study book; Mrs. B. Bedgood took the topic; a paper. "Christmas Message," was given by Miss Norma Duffin; a poem by Mrs. A. Parkinson; an instrumental by Mrs. David Stevenson, and a solo

"I weep for the love that I missed, the love I never had, and most of all for the love I could not give. He married me on some gust of passion, and when that had spent itself I was less to him than a piece of furniture in the house. My only purpose was to make him comfortable, to provide good food for him, and comfortable place to come to when he was tired of other places.

"My dear, my dear," murmured her

"I weep for my unborn children,"
'he woman went on. "I thank God
that I bore no children to such a father, that I sent the curse of his rotten blood into no innocent little veins, but only childless women know how deep can be the mother longing, how empty the arms that have never cradled a babe, how desplate the house that has never echoed to the patter of little feet or the laughter of girls and boys.

"But most of all I weep," said the woman, "because I cannot mourn for my dead husband, because I have nothing tender nor member, nothing but cruelty and

At the funeral people noting the widow's tear-stained face said to each other:

"How strange a thing is a wo-man's heart! You would think that she would be glad to be free of such a brute of a husband as he was, yet see how she weeps for him!" DOROTHY DIX DOROTHY DIX.

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Work Will Be Commenced Early in New Year, With Large Attendance.

and motionless as the sheeted dead.

Then she began to weep at first and the class will be carried on under with great tears that coursed silently down her worn cheeks, then with heavy, racking sobs that writhed her liender form as a tree is bent and be given by a trained nurse. They liender form as a tree is bent and lorn in a winter's storm.

"Why do you weep?" asked her twelve weeks there will be a lecture twelve weeks there will be a lecture brother. "His death brings you relief and demonstrations, the latter being

"Always he was hard and cruel the direction of Miss Sopine Potes, and selfish to you. Always he was stimulated by a visit paid to the insulted fou down to poverty. He insulted fou down to poverty. He insulted by a visit paid to the institution by Miss Hamilton, a Toronto organizer, who was in the city ronto organizer, who was in the city ronto organizer, who was in the city ronto organizer. address the nurses on Red Cross

While no certificate will be given at the completion of the course, the members will not be expected to try any examination, and the rates are extremely reasonable. It is expected that the first class will be held on the second Tuesday. that the list class with the second Tuesday of the new year, and it is thought probable that there will be a charter membership of 18.

MIZPAH COMFORT CLUB.

The members of the Mizpah comfort "I weep for the girl that I once was. Do you remember how young that pretty I was when he married ne? I was scarcely more than a shild, and I had the beauty of a llower in spring. I had a complexion like a wild rose, and eyes of the formal of the spring. I had a complexion like a wild rose, and eyes of the formal of the same of

Mrs. David Stevenson, and a solo by Miss Tessie Rogers. At the con-clusion refreshments were served by

HOSPITAL COMMITTEE. The members of the committee in harge of the Christmas cheer for the nade stockings for the Christmas

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IN RIFLE COMPETITION

Rosa Murtagh Makes Highest Score in Match With Tech. Team.

The girls of the Winchester junior rifle corps, under the leadership of E. E. Murtagh, made a fine showing in the regular monthly matches just recently completed at the Y. M.

recently completed at the Y. M. C. A. ranges. For the match gave the honors to the Knollwood Park girls, who won by 12 points against the London Technical school team.

Rosa Murtagh, representing the Knollwood Park girls, made 49 points, while Marguerite Mann, also of Knollwood Park, made 46 points.

Cadet Luby Watsyn of the Technical Cadet John Watson of the Technical team made 38 points, and Cadet Robert Brock 45 points.

In an individual match between Rene Mould of St. Lawrence school and Stanley Davies of Boyle me-morial school, Rene Mould made 45 points against 27 points by Stanley Davies, winning the match by 18 oints. The Winchester junior rifle corps

doing an excellent work with E E. Murtagh as instructor; A. Richardson, supervisor; F. Floyd, range officer; H. Nicholls, assistant in-E. Rogers, assistant super risor; A. Clark, warden, and C. Clark, The girls are proud of their success

RUTH CHAPTER, O.E.S., ENTERTAINED BY MEN

Women Marvel at Excellent Meal Provided by Male Members.

Ruth chapter, O. E. S., held an un-Ruth chapter, O. E. S., held an unisual meeting last night when the phia will be a holiday guest with his mother, Mrs. H. C. Screaton, Central Five new members were initiated, the initiating work being illustrated by lantern slides for the first time in Christman.

Following the regular meeting the brothers of the chapter entertained the women members at a banquet. Mrs. W. Stewart, in Detroit. which had been prepared entirely by charge of the Christmas cheef for the which had been blent was the meal, kiddies in the Sick Children's hostopital met at the home of Mrs. H. A. and the women declared with one home for the Christmas holidays, McCallum this afternoon, when they woice that the serving of a meal was

The committee in charge was con-vened by Sam McCoy, worthy patron.

Mr. Edmond Tobias of Montreal vened by Sam McCoy, worthy patron.
Dr. Bert Wilson and W. I. Thompson were the supper conveners, and J. D. Doidge convener of the entertainment.
Over two hundred were present, including guests from Aylmer, Toronto and Ottawa. The program included several fine songs by Lloyd Bullen and Wm. Taylor, and character songs

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the recent rifle matches

no lost art so far as the men were medical school takes place tomorrow

city this evening. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ashplant, Waterloo street are entertaining at

GRLS CANADIAN CLUB.

Professor Fred Landon of the Unitversity of Western Ontario, was the
ling of the Girls Canadian club held
at "Lennore" King street, His subject. "French-Canadian Literature"

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NOTHING

By MARY MARSHALL

Guelph, will be a holiday guest with her mother, Mrs. T. A. Rowat, Cartwright street, and is expected in the Brushed Forward in a Costor Brushed Forward in a Costor Fringe.

To be sure bobbed hair is going a young people's dance on New Year's out of fashion—but not this season Eve, in honor of their daughters, possibly not next season. In a re Miss Lorna Ashplant, and their guest. cent account of a gathering of fash-Mr. Eugene Lockhart song writer of New York, has been a guest with Mr. Sydney Kingsmill, Ardagh apartments. He is well known in London, being a son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Lockhart and was born here. He is on his way from South Bend, Indiana, to New York, where he is connected with the Players' company, producers.



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