### Tells Aunt Maria Market Is Gamble and Poor Place KEPT BUSY IN LONDON

Farmer Economist Would Improve Conditions For Everybody Charming Addresses by English, by Expert Grading and Get-Together Methods.

"This is a poor market. It's a poor market for the produce and a gambling market for the consumer."

The man who uttered this heresy in the hearing of and to Aunt Maria Saturday, looked a perfectly normal, home in garages on account of the produce of the local section of the local section.

as calmly as possible. this," she said "when it comes to the basket market, and the produce offered by farmers from their own vehicles in the open square."

a good market."

And then he trotted out a supremeall right from a city woman's view-point. You know, I have often thought stood Saturday. I'd like to write you and give the I'd like to write you and give the farmer's point of view concerning this market, that is, if you would care to publish anything of the kind."

"But I'm just as much kind."

"But I'm just as much kind."

the farmer, standing firmly by his guns, or rather his load of pigs, nine weeks' old, \$15 a pair. "But," he conbag. Two dollars a bushel was askthis market that would naturally be overlooked by someone going around to buy or to write a story."

much that people won't need to see my name in print to guess who I am."

"How are you going to overcome "Have everything graded as it comes in by experts, and sold on its merits and according to conditions, In other words, local marketing conducted on the same lines as export trade, excepting that I'd have it operated for the advantage of consumers and producers, not for the middlemen.
"It would mean having salaried

"To show you what I mean by this take hay for example. If I bring in sion of spring, one here a riot of only for the luncheon, but all ara load of hay, I always can sell it. bloom, primroses, primula, cyclamen
The hay always gets sold out, proving at its best, daffodils, hyacinthe. Crisp are half a dozen loads, the buyers tell of ruby radishes, dainty green onions, the producer that his price must go five a bunch; cauliflower, ruddy todown. Loose hay is sold on the open market at \$10 a ton, when right across the road, the dealers get \$20 a ton for baled hay. Yet people tell you all the time they prefer the loose hay. If we had a co-operative, graded market, loose hay would be graded and priced by the baled hay."

#### What of Consumer? "You mean prices would be forced

up for the consumer? ne goods or money in his pocket. A market such as this is is an interesting place to exchange ideas, but

busy farm people, and it is a gamble whther they sell it or not.

consumer would reap the benefit of getting exactly what he cents a pot? or she intended to buy without wasting time hunting for it. The man or woman who knows values doubtless fares all right, but it must be difficult for those who buy simply on looks.
"But isn't grading compulsory now with a number of commodities? asked Aunt Maria, who, of course had heard a great deal on the vexed question several months ago.

"I'm strongly in favor of grading." the farmer-economist, "but grading as it is now carried our makes this market more of a gamble than ever for both sellers and buyers. The principle of grading aims at improving standards. But that involves expert grading. If the farmer sells a certain grade of produce he should get that produce is worth. And when city people pay for a certain grade article they should get that grade. We'll never get satisfactory conditions on a competitive market. "But isn't competition the life (just to find out what the

#### farmer had to say.) Slams Competition.

"Competition," he said, "is re sponsible for confusion, for many people, waste of time energy and materials. What is needed to give more prosperity to the pro-ducers and better value for the consumers is co-operative marketing. Through indifference and refusal to get together on the proposition, farmers and gardeners are standing in their own light. Look what co-operative marketing has done in ten years for California. The whole state operative marketing basis, insuring steady market and regular income for small as well as large producers. This has meant a rising tide of prosperity, and building and other opera-tions which make that state a marked

one on the continent." "But the London market isn't any market in Ontario or any place else is it?" asked Aunt Maria, who wanted to preserve something of dignity and worth for Covent Garden. The farmer's looks said plainly as cords: "Well, what has that got to

do with it? His final shot was: "That doesn't make conditions any better for producers of London district and buyers in the city. "Should we be content to let things remain as they have been and are, if they can be remedied by the introduction of sound, sane, sinesslike methods, which have been proved a success elsewhere?" What do the readers think about

#### Routed By Roads.

Storms might not daunt stouthearted farmers and farm women of London district, but the condition of London district, but the condition of the roads at the week-end was something they could not combat, at least without grave risk. Many were least without grave risk. Many were tales that were told of pitchthe tales that were told of pitch-holes and deep, icy ruts, which menaced life and limb. And the last part of the journey was worse than the first, said many, the streets withn the area of the city, which they had some reason to believe would be

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

un-Bolshevistic sort of individual. He even looked calm, judicial, and rather a distance couldn't get in, so that unusually intelligent. Naturally, the meant the market had an old-time the of the chronic market lady was quiet and serenity, a contrast to the thoroughly aroused. To think of any-

one thus daring to malign a tradi-tion, an honored institution in Lon-don district.

"Have you visited many other By 11 o'clock there was hardly a duck in sight, and those who had brought them in announced they had edge on her voice, considering the temperature. Then she boiled over Numbers of chickens, exceptionally as calmly as possible. "The Toronto well plucked on the whole, went all market doesn't begin to compare with the way from 90 cents to \$2 each. **Butter Playing Politics?** 

"Probably not." said the man politicly. "Indeed, I have been told that justify the appointment of a Prois the case. Nevertheless, this is not gressive government commission to investigate. Butter, to say the least, has acted, if not tasted, suspicious. ly cutting remark, "Possibly it seems It has hovered consistently between

market, that is, if you would care to publish anything of the kind."
"But I'm just as much a country person as a city person," declared Aunt Maria, stung to retort.

London week-end market eggs were sane and moderate Saturday, 50 cents and moderate Saturday, 50 cents and moderate Saturday, 50 cents and moderate Saturday.

weeks' old, \$15 a pair. "But," he continued, "there are certain things a farmer sees who comes in to sell on No. 1 grade Spy apples.

Are onions about to get flighty?
One dollar and twenty-five cents a bushel was asked for them Satur-"Just what I want to get," exclaim-ed Aunt Maria, scrambling in her firmly \$1.50 a bushel. Parsnips, carrots and turnips were the most con-spicuous vegetables, with still a numshopping bag for pencil and paper. "What's the trouble with the market?" spicuous vegetables, with still a number of cabbages showing from five ber of cabbages showing from five cents each up, red cabbage ditto. cents each up, red cabbage ditto.

Yield Not! Spinach was lower in price by 10

30 cents for a half peck. Tempting lettuce was offered at 15 A. eight cents a bunch, two for fifteen, Calder, who entertained a number of according to size.

Celery hearts sold mostly at two

bunches for a quarter. If a very genuine temptation, cauli-flower was a bit of an extravagance, Praises grading experts, but it would be well 25 to 40 cents a head, as waxy white and poetically green as a water lily. lettuce formed the frame for bunches

> by a shut-in proved, as offered all winter by a friend in the basement, that to these were added Saturday iris, three flowers for 25 cents, genu-

a pot, and tulips 25 to 35

Jack-Knife Did It. Just as gay as the flowers and the vegetables were the baskets made and offered by a capable-looking Indian woman, who intended coming to Covent Garden again if she did well on her first venture. Very different was she from the Indian woman of memory in 'kerchief for head-covering, shawl for wrap, dressed as she was in up-to-date garments and hat.

There was real art in the fashion-ing and coloring of the baskets for every mood and occasion: stout launmarket baskets, plain and servicelunches to school, picnic baskets, continent with regard to the land and, most alluring of all, exquisite work baskets. From 25 to 50 cents a "There seems to be a great deal"

and who prepares the wood for you?"

Davis & Betty-I tell you- Oh!---Cyril-Ouch! Well I guess we've

THE HAND THAT ROCKS THE CRADLE.

Cyril—Well, here we are, best hill in the city. Jump on behind and we'll have a real coast!

Betty-No, you get on behind. I want to steer. Cyril—Better let me. It's pretty

you're coming with me, jump on!

Cyril—It's no use reasoning with you when you're set on doing a thing! with Got this sled covered with accident

Cyril-Watch where you're going! Lord! We nearly went over that

Betty-It's-it's so stiff to guide! Cyril-Keep to the middle! Betty! You're going to the edge!

Betty—It won't steer.

Cyril—You don't pull hard enough!

Betty—It won't—

Cyril—Quick! Quick! The bank! your husband's!

IMPERIAL TEACHERS

Australian, New Zealand Guests At Guild Luncheon.

ENJOY SLEIGH RIDE

Was First Experience For Several-Dramatic Entertainment Winds Up Day.

wall for members of the London Teachers' Guild, I am sure none will be fairer than that of today's visit of sister teachers, repre-sentatives of the mother country, and of the empire, in Australia and New Zealand.

The occasion was the luncheon Butter this past autumn and win-ter has developed conservative char-day, by the London Woman Teachers' Guild, in honor of overseas imperia teachers on exchange in Ontario, their guests for the week-end, and the speaker, Miss Sarah Lawrence, president, who doubtless echoed the thought in the hearts of every mem-

A brilliant and pleasing picture was presented in the large diningroom by the hostesses and their guests in smartest of hats and afternoon frocks, a credit to their profession in looks as well as mentality, and a far cry from the shabby feminine pedagogue frequently presented in

A privileged few other people had the interesting experience of meeting the visitors and hearing the clever addresses given by Mrs. Wilkinson Miss White and Miss Bain, of Lon don, England; Miss Sherman, Sydney Australia; and Miss Acheson, Wellington, New Zealand, who has been And right next a producer said in Canada only a week, accompanied

orary president of the guild, who welcomed the honor guests not only to London, but to "Our Lady of the Sunshine, as well as Our Lady of the cents a half peck than a year ago, Snows"; Trustee Mrs. John I. A. Hunt, Mrs. V. K. Greer and Mrs. G. A. Wheable, wives of the inspectors: ents a bunch, two for a quarter and Mrs. A. T. Edwards and Mrs. A. G. the strangers in their homes, and representatives of the press, Misses Ida Lackie, Beatrice Taylor and Isa-

#### Praises Pioneers.

Miss Bain, London, England, who have been here.' The trouble was onveyed the thanks of the teachers from the British Isles, New Zealand didn't know what a fortnight was. bloom, primroses, primula, cyclamen only for the luncheon, but all ar-I nationhood in Canada. the g "I know by experience," she said, rived.

inely seasonable in their coloring.

But after all nothing can ever take the place of the perishable "real education in Canada."

time! The condition of your schools indicate that you have a love for education in Canada."

Even of the perishable "real education in Canada."

In a properly graded marke the consumer would reap the bene-London, England, the number of social workers required to see that much better for the children."

### Ontario." "From Down Under."

Miss Sherman, Sydney, Australia, who is this year a member of the able; shopping baskets smart enough for any fine lady to carry, waste paper baskets to match a variety of experiences she has met in the Unitdecoration schemes, little baskets in ed States and Canada, arising from which children would love to carry strange conceptions of people on this

sewing basket could be bought, built of misunderstanding about the size on excellent lines, color and self of Australia," she said. "In Chicago panding or fluting applied with a (she pronounced Chi-kago), I met an fine eye for artistic effect. There Amer an man who referred to my were white and purple mauve bas-kets which brought almost a whiff he thought it was compared to one

paper ribbons could be cut with such tions about the people. I was asked, exactness. "What machinery is used indeed, if I learned English before I swered as an Australian man did when "Do it all myself," said the business-like Indian woman. "The only machinery I use is a jack-knife."

"Bo it all myself," said the business-like Indian woman. "The only to the southern states, I have learned to speak English in the fortnight I

hit bottom somewhere.

Betty-Cyril! Your head-it's cut!

Cyril — You tried hard enough! Ouch! My shoulder's wrenched; two

Cyril—Do as I say! Betty—Well, maybe that would be

Cyril-And it might as well be un-

Oh I haven't k-k-killed you?

## New Zealand Happy No-Tipping Land Waiters There Wouldn't Understand

the character, manners and ability return the change. He looked at me of Canadian school children, versus astonished for a moment, then he of Canadian school children, versus astonished for a moment, then he character, manners and ability of New Zealand or Australia school children, to the texture of bread and the application or misorphication of the country.'" the application or misapplication of

the term "pie."
"It strikes me," said Miss Sherman "Among the beautiful pictures that in the future will hang on memory's adolescent age in Canada are much more grown up than those in Australia. They dress more grown up here, go in more for grown-up entertainments. Such a thing as an afternoon tea, card party or dance for young school girls is unheard of in Australia. The boys and girls there go in a great deal for sports. You see, our climate is such that we can go in for outdoor life all the year

> "Everywhere we go we find a dif-ferent shaped roll," remarked Miss Gooder of New Zealand, who sat next to the representative of the women' department of The Advertiser at the Teachers' Guild luncheon. She had just been a week in Canada, coming from England, where she spent two months, and was alive to every new

> impression.
>
> "The bread at home and in England is much coarser," she said. "We like it here very much. It is more like our milk loaves." Another difference between New

> Zealand and Canada, England and other places in the world which has struck Miss Gooder and her traveling companion, Miss Acheson, forcibly is

> "But don't you tip in New Zea-land?" she was asked in surprise.
> "It is almost unheard of there in the sense it is known here," she said. "Chambermaids in hotels are tipped, but, as I always visited friends or went camping, I did not come in touch with this to any extent. If you left a tip under your plate for a waiter he would probably follow you and tell you that you had forgotten your money. He wouldn't under-stand it. Tipping guards or porters

on trains is not done. "I remember one occasion on which a railway guard did me a very special and unusual favor. I wanted to show him my appreciation in some tangible way, as it was worth a great deal to me. I wanted to get to my home, but we were not allowed to travel owing to the influenza epidemic or coal side of the equator.

the joke lost its point, because they (Laughter.)

Miss Sherman regretted there wa rangements for the week-end, voiced no exchange arrangement yet for her great admiration for Canada, for the provision made for education in the way of fine schools, and especiallettuce formed the frame for bunches of ruby radishes, dainty green onions, five a bunch; cauliflower, ruddy to-matoes and other appetizers after matoes and other appetizers after ly her admiration for the heroic pioneers, who laid the foundations of New South waters and cauliflower, ruddy to-the way of fine schools, and especially her admiration for the heroic pioneers, who laid the foundations of New South waters and cauliflower, ruddy to-the way of fine schools, and especially her admiration for the heroic pioneers, who laid the foundations of New South waters and cauliflower, ruddy to-the way of fine schools, and especially her admiration for the heroic pioneers, who laid the foundations of the provision made for education in notwithstanding the fact she is here herself. She expressed the hope that this will soon be arranged, owing to the great mutual benefit to be de-where she will be the great mutual benefit to be de-

"what a great undertaking it is to come away from home for one year.
But think what it must have meant to the pioneers to come away for a life-Miss Atcheson of New Zealand, Toronto. The condition of your schools Canadian teachers going to New

Even on the festive occasion, edu-"I mean that farmers would get fair prices, according to general market conditions and not be obliged to dump instead of sell," stated the farmer man. "Supposing a farmer got \$20 for his load of loose hay at the time baied hay was sold for \$20, he would have ten dollars to spend in the goods or money in his pocket.

A market such as this is is an in-Was there a pang in her heart every one seems. I wonder if you derprivileged are given an opportuneresting place to exchange ideas, but when she parted with her treasurer, have any idea how prosperous you ity to take up high school work in takes up a lot of valuable time for fat little pots of double daffodils, 75 are? I have been struck with the English, mathematics, one or more cents each; pots of single daffodils, fact that the children here seem to languages, science, along with indus-50 cents each; intoxicatingly per- find it so easy to get the things they trial or commercial training.

Learn To Play Together. The "Little Journey" Mrs. Wilkinson told about was an arrangement life is made a little better for them. whereby 30 or more girls or boys I am glad to see here in a new land that you are making conditions so weeks' vacation trip and given an nuch better for the children." opportunity of studying history in She humorously referred to the cathedrals, castles, on Roman roads, points of similarity between the old nature study in the outdoors. She world, London, and London, Ontario, had gone with a party of 33 girls the surprise of herself and other from an east end school in London English teachers on arrival in Can- to Canterbury. The outing involved ada to find there was more than one as well as lesson and study the play-London, that they came from "Just ing of hockey on the hard sand of London," while there was a "London, the Folkstone beach, and ball on the rocks in the evening. Diaries with illustrations were kept by the girls as

"Even more important than how to study together, the girls learned to play together in friendly fashion," said Mrs. Wilkinson

The cost of such jaunts had been half paid up to the past year by the London County Council for those who could not afford it themselves, stated the speaker. Money was also raised by entertainments and in other ways. Those who had the means paid for themselves

### Almost 200 Attend.

Covers were laid for nearly 200 at the luncheon, the tables gay with dafof violets, ingenious pink baskets, of his states. He imagined it was fodils. Clever and amusing place soft greens and deep rose and daffo- about half the size of Texas. I took cards provoked amusement and ada good deal of pleasure in informing | miration. Standing guard over each Made of black ash and colored with certain famous dyes, the part that puzzled Aunt Maria was how the "Again, I meet with strange queswax by the clever fingers of Miss Mulveny, art supervisor in the pub-lic schools, assisted by Miss Isabel Craig, supervisor of household

Following the luncheon the guests ad one of the most novel experiences they have enjoyed in Canada, a drive Several, including the Australia and New Zealand teachers. had never ridden in a sleigh before and their enthusiasm and delight was unbounded as they sped over the icy streets out into the country, the snow mantle of the fields glittering in the sunshine, and up hill to the hospitable clubhouse. Glowing open fires gave an added warmth of welcome. Mulveny, Miss Mary Harvey and Mrs. C. E. Cowley graciously per-formed the duties of hostesses, the strangers, by special request, taking their place in the receiving line, in rder that every one might have an

or three teeth knocked out!

Betty-Well you needn't be so horrid! I'm hurt too. My ankle's in time for a delightful wind-up for steep, and all this crowd.

Betty—Pouf! I can do it just as well as you can. Watch me!

Cyril—Darn it all! How do you suppose I feel tagging along like a pet cat while you do all the men's iohs?

Betty—Wen you hard too. My ankle's sprained—

Cyril—Look here, from now on I do the steering! Do you understand that? Put your arm around my neck! Til lift you on to the sled and school sisted by men teachers and school hard.

Betty—If you let me manage I'm boys.

sure I can walk.

Cyril—Do as I say!

boys.

"A Woman's a Woman For a'
That," amusingly portrayed the That," amusingly portrayed the foibles and frailties of woman, as ably interpreted by Miss Edith Johnson, in the role of a woman docderstood right now that your turning me down last night doesn't go. We Miss Sarah Lawrence, as mother of Betty—I—why all right. I'll decide whom we'll have in the wedding right away.

Cyril—Well I'll let you do that.

Was Sarah Lawrence, as mother of the hero; Mr. H. A. Secord of Chesley Avenue School, took the part of the hero-patient; Mr. Secord, sen., that of a veterinary surgeon.

"Betsy Trotwood at Home" formed

Cyril—Well I'll let you do that, but it's the last time you do the steering. When we launch that ship of matrimony there'll be strong arms at the wheel, and they're going to be your husband's!

"Betsy Trotwood at Home Tormed to acceptable offering for the sector on the sector of the program. Miss Edna Lancaster proved a most convincing "Betsy"; Miss Guitton, English teacher on exchange in the city, ap-

"Things That Are Different in Canada" constituted a fruitful subject for
discussion in chatting this week-end
with women educationists from New
Zealand and Australia, special guests
of the London Woman Teachers'
Guild. The "differences" ranged from
the character. manners and ability

All British at Home. Already Miss Gooder has been impressed with the mixture of na-tionalities here. "One of the things for which New Zealand is perhaps unique," she said, "is the fact that almost everyone there is British born or descendant from pure British stock. We are almost entirely without the mixed nationalities problem, of the extent of it in Canada. have very few orientals and we have never had the immigration from mid-

years without this happening." Home "Healers The conversation of a little group at the table turned to Couelsm, and this led to the story of two famous nealers in New Zealand, one, a healing Maori people of diseases and lameness by the application of faith that he had no time to accept other

dle and other European countries.

"In my teaching experience I have had two Jewish children, which is a

bit remarkable. One might teach 20

people."
"Is it Christian Science?" asked The Advertiser. "He has the Christian Science books," said Miss Gooder, "but the faith healing originated with his own belief that 'according to your faith

it shall be unto you. The Maori healer, like Coue, stated the New Zealand guest, takes no fees for his services.

had been performed by another New Zealand healer, including the making of the blind to see. A case for the authenticity of which

she vouched was that of a man who had lost his sight through an explosion. His eyes were closed, and in time became very sunken. "My uncle, clerk of the town, was on the platform the night his

were restored to sight," said Miss Gooder. "My uncle said it was uncanny to see the sockets fill out, the lids open and the man able to see. It seems unbelievable, but it was actually witnessed.

Apparently all the wonders of the world are not reserved for the top

## **PERSONALS**

Mrs. Harry Richardson of Kings-

Edward Hix, going on from there to Mrs. H. B. Johnson of New York and niece Irene are spending the week-end in the city. Today they

New York City. Mr. and Mrs. George E. Douglas, St. James street, who have been visiting in Montreal for the past two are returning to town this week. Mr. Douglas has completed

The London Life Women's Club held a charming musicale and tea at Dufferin Hall Saturday afternoon. Valentine decorations were used effectively throughout the rooms, and red candles and red tulips arranged in baskets centred the tea table. The attractive program included numb by Misses Atkinson, Stone, Eula and Dorinda Abbott, England Fisher, Fitchett, Webb and McKenzie, Miss

McKenzie also acted as accompanist. The London Collegiate Orchestra covered itself with honor the other evening when the first public appearance was made outside the school at the banquet at Smallman & Ingram's tendered by Conservatives of London to Hon. G. Howard Ferguson and W. F. Nckle, M. L. A. Miss Dorothy McCann of the staff dilly street, where supper was served was in charge of the young musicians, at tables attractively decorated with Evans Davis conducting with marked valentine favors. The guests were: efficiency in the absence of the diefficiency in the absence of the director, Douglas Fetherston.

Fifty tables of bridge were arranged for the bridge tea at Wong's Cafe Saturday afternoon, under the auspices of the London branch of the Ontario Society of Occupational Therapy. Miss Mary Campbell, president of the branch in London, received the guests, assisted by Miss Farncombe and Miss Fraser. At the tea hour enjoyable solos were given by Mrs. Lawson Reade of St. Thomas, violin selections by Miss Cora Bren-

peared as Miss Murdstone; R. H. Newton, assistant principal of Tal-Miss Grace Clark, Chesley Avenue School, as Janet, the maid; Jack Griffith, Empress Avenue School, impersonating David Copperfield, and gymnasium, the scene of the J-Hops Edward Getsinger, Talbot Street School, Mr. Dick.

Most pleasing solos were sung by Miss Muriel Lancaster and Miss Myrtle Corbin. During a social halfhour which followed, men teachers of the city, members of the board of education and other guests of the evening had the pleasure of a little chat with the visitors.

## Let Her Valentine Be Flowers February 14

From **DICKS** Flower Shop

Valentines ALL THE LATEST COMIC AND RED STAR NEWS CO.

10 MARKET LANE.

### GRAY'S, LIMITED STORE HOURS 9 A.M. TO 6 P.M. DAILY.

# SALE OF COTTONS AND SHEETINGS

Wanted weaves, specially priced. Cottons are up in price and going higher. Bought months ago, these values cannot be replaced today. Buy now.

### STAPLE DEPARTMENT—Main Floor

cially priced:

for everyday use:

in all widths:

Factory Sheetings, extra weight, excel-

lent for spreads, etc., all widths. Spe-

11/2 yards wide. At, per yard ..... 50c

1¾ yards wide. At, per yard.....59c

2 yards wide. At, per yard ......69c

21/4 yards wide. At, per yard .....75c

21/2 yards wide. At, per yard ..... 85c

Bleached Sheetings, excellent quality

70-inch width. At, per yard ......50c

80-inch width. At, per yard......59c

Bleached Sheeting, extra special

quality:

70-inch width. At, per yard ......65c

80-inch width. At, per yard......75c

Bleached Sheetings, excellent for

nurses' aprons, etc., and embroidered

70-inch width. At, per yard .....85c

80-inch width. At, per yard .....\$1.00

One case of mill ends-"Wabasso"

Sheetings, odd lengths, 1 to 43/8 yards,

11/2 yards, 13/4 yards wide, regular 85c.

At, per yard ......59c

40-inch Factory Cotton. Special value, per yard ......15c 40-inch Extra Weight Factory Cotton, fine, even weave. Our special, per yard ...... 25c

Mill ends White Cotton, regular 25c a yard. Special at, per yard ......19c White Cotton, extra quality. Special at, per yard ...... 25c

Nainsook special, fine quality. At, per yard ...... 25c

36-inch English Longcloths, wonderful values, good weight. Per yard ..... ..... 30c, 35c, 40c and 45c

English and Canadian Nainsooks and Madapollams, some very fine weaves, 40 and 42 inch widths. Per yard ..... ..... 35c, 40c, 50c, 60c and 75c

"Tarantulle" White Cottons, standard, fine and super-fine finest cotton, made with mercerized finish. Circular Pillow Cotton, linen finish,

excellent quality, 40, 42, 44 and 46-inch widths At, per yard ......59c Linen-Finished Sheetings, round, even

thread, our best quality, for embroid-

ering, spreads, etc.: 13/4 yards wide. At, per yard.....85c 2 yards wide. At, per yard .....\$1.00 21/4 yards wide. At, per yard . . . . \$1.25 21/2 yards wide. At, per yard....\$1.50

2 yards wide, regular \$1.00. At, per yard ......69c 21/4 yards wide, regular \$1.25. At, per yard ......79e

HEMSTITCHING DEPARTMENT, 4TH FLOOR.

well as D. S. C. R. in the city.

Doris Huffman, Ruth Lawson, Ruth

McConnell, Kitty Porte, Anne Porte, Mary Buchner, Marian Blackburn, Ruth Martin, Mona McTavish, Grace

Rathe, Grace Bailey, Betty Farn-combe and Marian Tanton.

was among the invited guests for the J—Hop at Ann Arbor University a few days ago, classic among the col-

lege social events of the United States, and one of the most brilliant

ballroom events of the collegiate year.

Three leading Eastern orchestras were engaged for the ball, held in the

since 1897. Nearly \$7,000 was spent on the affair. Fifty-three fraternities

and groups had decorated booths.

and a special performance was given of "In and Out," a musical comedy,

staged by the men students. Owing

to the number of students from London and Western Ontario who

have in the past taken courses in Ann Arbour, the announcement with regard to the historic annual event

Scores of guests attended the

musicale and tea given Saturday

afternoon at the home of Mrs. H. Gibson in Princess avenue, under the auspices of the Mission Band of Dun-

das Street Centre Methodist Church. The artistic program, which had been

arranged by the superintendent, Miss Edith N. Jones, included the follow-ing numbers: Violin selections by

Misses Edith James and Dorothy Cahill, readings by Miss Ruth Tan-

ner and Leone Kirkwood, piano num-

bers by Misses Anna Ward, Cecilia Lewis and Helen Garbutt, and solos

by Mrs. Wortman and Miss Eliza-beth Kunz, Ruth Lucas and Edith N.

Jones. The tea table, adorned with a cluster of sweet peas and red candles, was presided over by Mrs.

R. Gordon and Mrs. J. Garbutt. Mrs.

Alfred Deacon ushered to the tea room, and Misses Margaret McGregor

flowers were for sale. Mrs. Edling-ton was assisted by the children of the band and Mrs. Illman.

WEDDINGS

GORDON-WATERS

is of interest here.

Miss Agnes duffield of this city

Gray's, Ltd. Butterick Patterns, The Delineator and Quarterly, Delineator Special, yearly

Hair Goods

J.B. Knight

Late of Dorenwend's, Ltd.,

in aid of the society's fund to further the work in the city and en-large the field which they hope to

carry on in civilian institutions, as Mrs. A. E. Barbour entertained at TOUPEES a theatre party Saturday afternoon in honor of her daughter, Miss Ruth Barbour, later taking the young

guests back to her home in Picca-Jean Braunton, Ellen Gallagher, Isabel McCrimmon, Dorothy Reycraft, Clara Miller, Madeline Crawford, Lillian McCormick, Jean Tambling,

At HOTEL BELVEDERE TUES., WED, and THURS. DAYS ONLY. Feb. 13, 14, and 15 Free advice on all scalp diseases. Telephone Mr. Knight at Hotel for appointment. W. T. PEMBER 129 YONGE STREET. TORONTO, ONT.



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and Louise McCullough acted as tea assistants. Valentine decorations were used to decorate the rooms, also the table in charge of Mrs. W. E. Edlington, where valentines and Mount Brydges.

GIVE WEEKLY RECITAL

of Mount Brydges. Rev. W. E. Harrison, Eleanor Browe, Susan Mason performed the ceremony. Stoneman, Harold Gray, Shirley Bell, Following the ceremony the wedding Minnie Ginsberg, Margaret Wilson. Minnie Ginsberg, Margaret Wilson, party motored to Lambeth where the bride's sister, Mrs. Ernest Hick, was hostess of a wedding dinner. Mr. and Gladys Fry, Eleanor Reid, Ronald Mrs. Gordon left on a honeymoon to Oil Springs and other western points, and upon their return will reside in Daisy Higgin, Beulah Ross, Gilbert Clarke and Margaret Gladman. The teachers represented were Misses May Attrill, Irene Burns, Jennie Steele, Irene Foster, Bessie Kerr, Madeline Simpson, Ulah Kennedy The regular weekly recital of the Laura Kirkwood, Alberta Tory, Hazel A pretty wedding took place at the Baptist parsonage, Lobo, Wedesday, February 7, when Leila augusta Waters, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Waters of Caradoc, was many led to Forrest Delbert Gordon

The regular weekly recital of the Laura Kirkwood, Alberta Tory, Hazel Taylor, Mrs. McHardy Smith and Mrs. O. Leo Herbert. Owing to the absence, of Mr. A. D. Jordan, the musical dispersion of Mr. A. D. Jordan, the musical dispersion of Mrs. McHardy Smith and Mrs. O. Leo Herbert. Owing to the absence, of Mrs. A. D. Jordan, the musical dispersion of Mrs. McHardy Smith and Mrs. O. Leo Herbert. Owing to the absence. Of Mrs. A. D. Jordan, the musical dispersion of Mrs. McHardy Smith and Mrs. O. Leo Herbert. Owing to the absence. Of Mrs. McHardy Smith and Mrs. O. Leo Herbert. Owing to the absence. Of Mrs. McHardy Smith and Mrs. O. Leo Herbert. Owing to the absence. Of Mrs. McHardy Smith and Mrs. October 1997. On the McHardy Smith and Mrs. October 1997. On the material of the pupils of the London Institute of Mrs. McHardy Smith and Mrs. October 1997. On the material of the pupils of the London Institute of Mrs. McHardy Smith and Mrs. October 1997. On the material of the pupils of the London Institute of Mrs. McHardy Smith and Mrs. October 1997. On the material of the pupils of the London Institute of Mrs. McHardy Smith and Mrs. October 1997. On the material of the pupils of the London Institute of Mrs. McHardy Smith and Mrs. October 1997. On the material of the pupils of the London Institute of Mrs. McHardy Smith and Mrs. October 1997. On the material of the pupils of the London Institute of Mrs. McHardy Smith and Mrs. October 1997. On the material of the pupils of the London Institute of Mrs. McHardy Smith and Mrs. October 1997. On the material of the pupils of the London Institute of Mrs. McHardy Smith and Mrs. October 1997. On the McHardy Smith and Mrs. October 1997. On the material of the Mrs. October 1997. On the McHardy Smith and Mrs. October 1997. On the McHardy Smith and Mrs. October 1997. On the McHardy Smith and M