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to spare, and it will be nice to have



HIS evening at Christensen's Hall SUGGESTION FOR GORGEOUS AFTERNOON TEA GOWN WHICH HAS the Friday Night Dancing Club will hold full sway, calling forth JUST COME FROM DESIGNERS.

a large and merry gathering of young folk. There will be several dinner parties preceding this affair, and little groups of congenial friends will enjoy supper at the grills. One of the larger dinners this evening will be given by Mrs. E. C. Shevlin at her home.

The patronesses who will receive the uests at the dance will include Mrs. Erskine Wood, Mrs. John K. Kollock, Mrs. E. C. Shevlin, Mrs. J. Wesley Ladd, Mrs. William Hurd Lines, Mrs. Adrian S. Fleming, of the Army Post, Mrs. Charles C. Hindman and Mrs. illiott R. Corbett, who recently returned from the East.

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Mrs. Louis H. Tarpley was hostess for a charming bridge party yesterday afternoon, guests being asked for about eight tables of the game. At the tea hour more than two score ad-ditional guests called. The rooms were aglow with chrysanthemums and ferns, and the hostess was assisted by several prominent matrons and maida

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel L. Banks are being felicitated upon the birth of a daughter on December 9, who has been named Julia Frances Banks, 2 Banks was Eleanor W. Macdonald. Mrs.

Banks was Eleanor W. Macdonald. The Gilbert-Murray School of Dra-matic Art were the guests of Brother Andrew, president of Christian Broth-ers' Business College, at a banquet at the Hazelwood Tuesday evening in ap-preciation of their services in "Love Will Find a Way," given in Alumni Hall last week. Addresses were made by Brother Andrew, Mr. Murray, Mra. Carty, Professor DeVin, Mr. Stevens, Mr. Hendricks and Mr. Beacham. Those present were: Miss Genevice Gilbert, Mrs. M. T. Carty, Miss A. L. Kelly, Miss R. Duniway, Mrs. Guy McCoy, Miss R. Duniway, Mrs. Guy McCoy, Miss Ruth Johns, Burton Stevens, C. W. Beacham, Francis Murray, Professor Devin, C. Hendricks, W. Haskell, P. Daniels, M. Daniels, Brother V. Andrew.

A card party and social will be the eature of this evening's entertainment it the Portland Heights Chub. Prizes re offered for 500 and bridge and re-reshments will be served. Each month this season a different social commit-tee has charge and there is great rivalry in providing attraction and en-joyable social evenings. This month's wommittee consists of Mrs. G. B. Mc-Leod, Mrs. C. B. Simmons and Mrs. A. McGill, who will be "at home" this fcGill, who will be "at home" this vening at the clubhouse to all their ellow members and friends. The hour s o'clock.

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H. C. Wortman, of the firm of Olds, Wortman & King, will leave tomorrow morning for a vacation in the South, In company with his daughter. Miss Helen, who will join him at Bryn Mawr, Pa., where she is now attending college. They will pass Christmas in Hawana, Cuba, and visit the Florida watering resorts upon their return. Miss Helen Wortman will return to college January 5 and Mr. Wortman will go to New York for the buying season, after which he will return to Portland by way of the Panama Canal.

A charming affair of Wednesday evening was the dinner party given by Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Farrell, their guests including Mr. and Mrs. Theodore B. Wil-cox, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. Walter F. Burrell, Mrs. J. C. Haines, of Seattle: Miss Failing, Hugh Hume and Dr. K. A. J. Mackenzie.

Underwood -Photo

company. "Mr. Wolf," he called, running to the bottom of the hill. "Come and have supper with me. I have a splendid fat hen and a goose." "The doctor had told me not to eat anything but young lambs," replied Mr. Wolf, "but I cannot refuse your charming company, so I will be on hand." hand." Mr. Fox was so flattered by what Mr. Wolf had said that he wished he had a nice lamb for his guest, so he stole out after dark and went to the nearest farm to try and find a stray lamb. He nearly got caught, but he brought back the lamb, and when Mr. Wolf arrived he placed it before him. Mr. Wolf ate the lamb and finished the goose before he stopped to speak a word to his host. "You certainly set a fine table," he said at last, "and now if you do not mind I think I will take a nap, for I feel sleepy enough after so heavy a meal."

So saying, he laid himself down in

So saying, he laid himself down in Mr. Fox's particular corner and went to sleep, leaving Mr. Fox to finish his supper alone. "He is a greedy fellow," he said, as he looked at Mr. Wolf sleeping in his warm bed; "he ate all the goose, be-sides his lamb, and I only had the hen. I wonder if he is going to stay all night?" Mr. Wolf did stay all night, and he

night?" Mr. Wolf did stay all night, and he stayed to breakfast the next morning, too, and ate the last morsel of food that Mr. Fox had in the house. "He'll surely go before dinner." thought Mr. Fox, but when dinner time came Mr. Wolf was still there. "What have you got for my dinner?" he orbed

asked. "You ate all I had for your break-fast." replied Mr. Fox. "Well, go out and get me something, then," said Mr. Wolf, looking very hard at Mr. Fox.

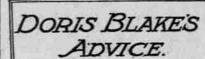
hard at Mr. Fox. Of course, he was larger than Mr. Fox, and Mr. Fox did not dare dis-obey. At last Mr. Wolf had been there three days and had made Mr. Fox bring him lamb and pigs at the risk of Mr. Fox's life. Mr. Fox began to use his wits, and you know that he is a sly fellow full of ideas when he needs them.

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them. "I know where there is plenty of meat to be had." said Mr. Fox one morning. "It is stored in the cellar of the farmhouse over the hill, but 1 am so small I can carry but one plece at a time. Now, if you wish to come with me we can bring away more and then you can eat all you want while you are there." This plan suited Mr. Wolf, as he had never had all he wanted to eat at one time in his life.

time in his life. When they re time in his life. When they reached the cellar Mr. Wolf fell upon the meat and ate and ate, but Mr. Fox kept a sharp lookout that no one was coming and he ate

very little. "You must hurry and eat all you can," said Mr. Fox, "for someone may come at any moment and we will have to run."



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A birthday party given at Highland Court Wednesday evening in honor of Frank Laher was an elaborate affair. The color scheme of yellow and white was artistically carried out. A numwas artistically carried out. A num-ber of prominent guests were delight-fully entertained by a musical pro-gramme rendered by Mrs. F. B. Em-mons. After the programme an elabo-rate haroutet was served. mons. After the program

The ex-Pacific University Club met Muesday with Mrs. Emma Chandler in Irvington. After the reading of the minutes of the previous meeting the rolicall was responded to by quotations from "The Taming of the Shrew." The subject for the afternoon was the old historic city of New Orleans, presented by Mrs. S. B. Huston, Mrs. McCalley and Mrs. George Jacobs. Miss May Fendergrass delighted the club with recitations.

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After refreshments the club adurned to meet again in two weeks.



The members of the Portland Shake-speare Study Club will introduce an in-novation in the way of women's club luncheons, when they will entertain their husbands and brothers at their luncheon on Monday at the Hotel Ben-son, crystal dining-room. After the re-past the club members will assemble in the rose parlor and will have a pro-gramme of analytical papers on "Romeo and Juliet." Members of the club de-string additional reservations may tele-phone Mrs. Roy Peterson, Tabor 1504, or Mrs. Alva Lee Stephens, East 3417.

The Transylvania Circle of the First The Transylvania Circle of the First Christian Church will hold its next meeting at the home of Mrs. J. E. Lep-per, 866 East Main street, Tuesday, when the following programme will be given: Music, Mrs. Meserve; reading, Mrs. Blanche Little; paper, Mrs. John

SNAPSHOTS

The heirs of poverty, the slaves of weakness, The airogant who will not heed com-mands: The spiritless who wear a coward's meek-

The desperate who spill life's creeping sands.

Oht holders of the prized and vantage Ohl solaces, Ohl sharers of the peaceful, happy days, Ohl scions of the wise and favored races, Ohl revelers along the sunny ways.

ber a moment's pause, with earnest faces, That common blood and fatherhood de-

mands: A prayer for those within the dreary places Who stretch forth pleading, unavailing hands.

There is plenty for us to do, is there

not? "The heirs of poverty." We know supper of tender goose he had caught without being told that they dwell the night before would taste, when he

to think its originates, the reckiess who rashly destroy its joy, and hence, for-ward know nothing but its dreariness. And then there are others of whom the poet does not tell-the one, per-haps right at our side who is without love or companionship or zest in life; the houseworker whose life is dreary because of its monotony; the father who plods along day in and out at his

tasks with little appreciation from those for whom he tolls. These are all within the dreary places and raising pleading unavailing hands.

What can we do this Winter to lift

activer, the desperate prove the friend that will check his reckless is no reason for you being offended. Model and to those right about us, those ously of love, but you may accept the attentions of young men if your mother is willing.

nancial aid that will most help, as it is the human interest and sympathy that cheer and encourage. If the boys getting better

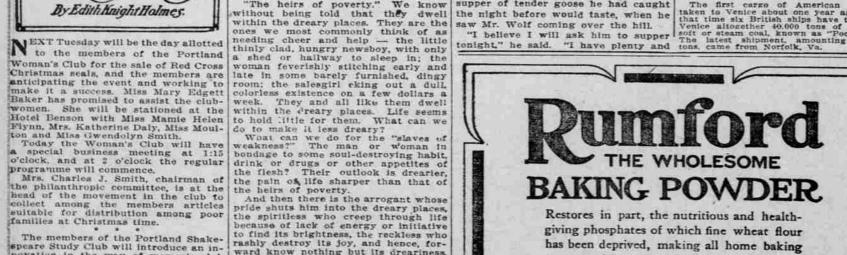
THE SANDMAN STORY FOR TO-NIGHT BY MAS F.A. WALKER.

Mr. Fox and Mr. Wolf.

they could easily find some one at the church who would introduce them. I do not think that I should talk to them if I were you. Why don't you get ac-quainted with the girls in your church? You will be sure to find some con-genial companions there. Of course, your mother does not want you to go down town alone at night, and down in your heart I am sure you don't want

in your heart I am sure you don't want to do it yourself. I think that if you make a little effort to get acquainted O'NE day Mr. Fox sat by the door of his cave thinking how good his with the girls at your church you will ind that you will no longer be lonely.

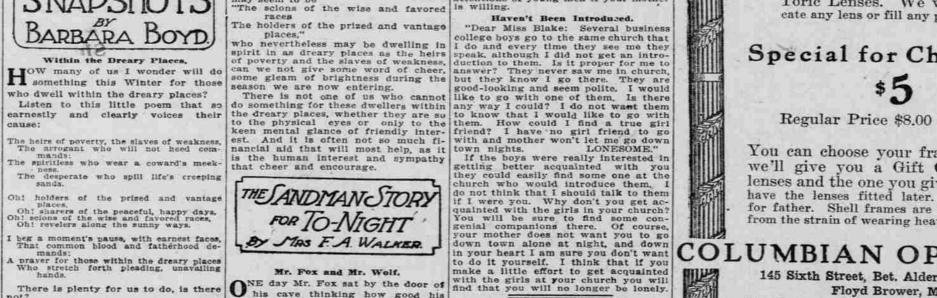
supper of tender goose he had caught the night before would taste, when he saw Mr. Wolf coming over the hill. "I believe I will ask him to supper tonight," he said. "I have plenty and



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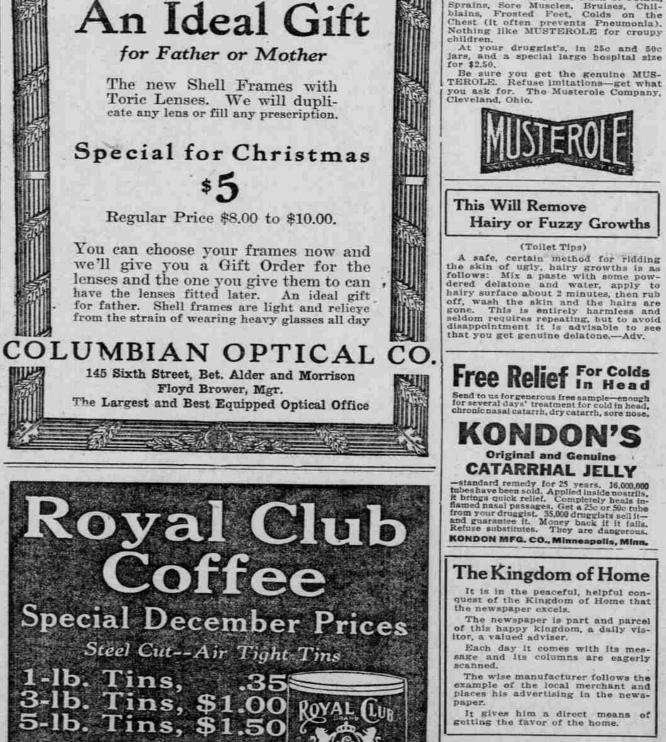




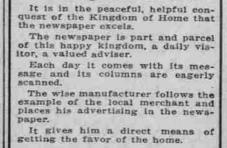
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