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on and since then I have been fine next week. and never use the cane. My hands It was with regret that the As chen."—(Miss) A.L.

by an excess of uric acid in the program convener. blood. If you could see how Krus- Arrangements were made for the chen dulls these uric acid deposits. Easter candy sale in the schools then dissolves them away alte- and the following members were explained, and the distinguishing gether, you would agree that the appointed conveners for the sale features of these processes were relief in cases of rheumatism.

PIONEER BANQUET

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afflicted but those from all the omics department of the schools district, they are assailed with all Reports from the membership! wretched conditions.

shop Bunoz if I have been the books, and supplementary readers cause of inflicting upon him any Aurthur Sutton Speaks mental suffering or embarrass- Following the business meeting

not remember ever being inside gave an interesting address on his church but there is no man in the subject of "Ceramics-the art this city or in the whole north for of Pottery." The pottery industry whom I have greater regard. His of England, he said, centred in church is a heavy taxpayer in this five towns which were federated city and his parishioners pay no in 1912 into the city of Stoke-onsmall part of all the taxes and Trent. This district was densely

Mrs. Winslow Succeeds Mrs. Mackenzie as P. T. Head-Arthur Sutton Speaker

There was a large attendance of went out, it was such a painful meeting of the Prince Rupert Pareffort to walk owing to rheuma- ent-Teachers' Association last evetism. My hands and feet were the ning in the Borden Street School worst affected. I was unable to The meeting was held this week walk without a cane. I read so instead of on the regular date in much about Kruschen, I decided order to give members the oppor fore I felt any better, but I kept Extension lectures scheduled for

were all out of shape, but they are sociation received the resignation almost normal now. Of course ! of Mrs. A. Mackenzie who, on the could not expect to get better all advice of her physician, decided at once, as I had suffered for 15 to relinquish the office of presiyears before I started on Krus- dent. Mrs R. M. Winslow was un animously chosen as president and Rheumatism is frequently caused Mrs. N. M. Carter was appointed in the mold, by casting and by

Kruschen treatment should bring Mrs. R. Wood (Booth Memorial shown from a selected collection) School), Mrs. H. B. Eastman (King of pottery, porcelain and china Edward High School), Mrs. W. M which emphasized the beauty, de-Brown (Borden Street School) Miss Rita McLean (Seal Cove School). Arrangements were also made to hold a tea at the home! an offer to build the best hospital of Mrs. R. M. Winslow early in north of Vancouver costing not June. A sum of ten dollars was less than \$200,000 which will not voted to privide prizes for the only take care of our own sick and manual training and home econ-

manner of abuse by irresponsible conveners revealed the very gratipeople, urged on by others inter- fying fact that the membership ested in keeping up the present in the first two months of the year had reached the record num-"I am not afraid of public opin- ber of 210 paid-up members. More ion for the part I have taken in than \$300 had been given to the getting an offer from the Sisters. I schools during the past year to tender my sincere apology to Bi- buy sport equipment, reference

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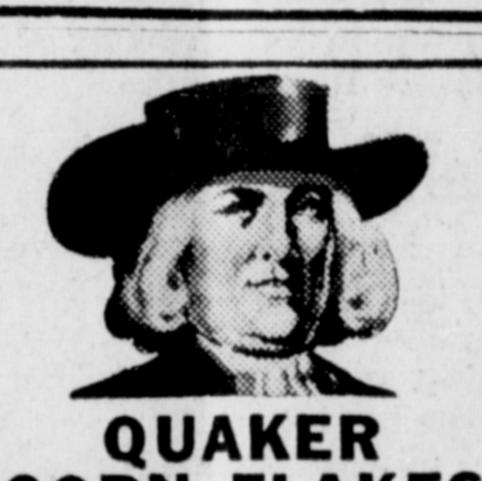
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are proud of their art and the from North Staffordshire. pottery from North Staffordshire A hearty vote of thanks was acother region in the world.

knowledge of this industry, de- Mrs. J. C. Gilker who provided an scribed the processes of manu-acceptable musical program. facture under three main divi- | Refreshments were served at the sions: first, the preparation of the close of the meeting and the usual material-theclay; second, the social hour enjoyed. various modes and methods of "For about two year I hardly members at the regular monthly third, the various methods used in decorating the pottery.

The ball or China clay was obtained from Cornwall, where there brought to the pottery district to try it. I was three months be- tunity of attending the University ply of coal and, above all, a skill and technique which had developed since the time when Josiah Wedgewood established his works determined always to combine the! best material with the skill of the best workmen.

The elaborate process of prepar ing the clay and the making of the pottery on the potter's wheel jollying, were interestingly described. The processes of baking, dipping, glazing and decorating were



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