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Elizabeth and John. the baby in my arms.

my voice was so decisive that I al- know that there is something undemost felt as though it did have a finable about you that makes you hint of jealously in it.

"Katharine will find that she has no occasion to be jealous of me," | "and it will probably fortify me when said Karl. "Although you may not I'm obliged to look in a mirror know it, my dear, the baby knowsyou and see all the dire wreckage that very well. She has been with you you have described." every day. We were hoping that her "Yes," said Alice to Karl, just as tender little hands would help to though I were not there, "I've come and remembered you, Katharine, al- able thing which we call charm."

her little moist mouth wandered charm is her sweetness and goodover my cheek. She did not offer ness." to go back to Karl and I was a little content and closed her eyes.

poor darling," I exclaimed. she is perfectly contented and like comfortable silence, each one of us all contented animals, she has gone was thinking of Elizabeth Moreland.

"Do you mean to call my baby an animal?" I asked in mock an- word 'charm' when it is applied to a

enly animals when they are born, other superlative." It is only after their eyes open to Poor Elizabeth," said Alice with look into the great wells of mother a sigh. love that they begin to grow souls." "There, Karl," said Alice, "at last I believe it. Katharine has been my idea of you measure up to it. I felt that I could not ignore these But you certainly have paid Kathar- two dear friends by keeping silent;

a very beautiful compliment." night when John brought her home loving. from the wedding trip and insisted "I sometimes think," I said, "that has surprised myself."

Karl'seated himself beside my bed, "But you, my dear," said Karl, as Alice came over and stood beside bending over me, "were the woman him, looking down at me. "You're rather skinny, Katharine," life he should live."

eyes look too big for your face. Your "Katharine, I really believe you're mouth seems distressingly full of jealous," said Alice muschievously teeth and that peaches and cream as Karl came around the bed to lay complexion which was the despair of every one of us, has faded for the "No, I'm not," I answered, but time being. But, my dear, do you more beautiful than ever."

"That's a nice compliment," I said,

bring you back. She always knew to the realization of that indescribthough you seemed to have forgot- "Charm?" said Karl also ignoring me. Why Alice, surely you He put the baby in my arms and have always known that a woman's

"Huh!" said Alice contemptuously, ashamed to feel that I was very glad "I know nothing of the sort, Karl when she just cuddled down a little Shepard, for some of the women that closer and gave a sigh of babyhood I have known that have some of the greatest charms, as well as the great-"I really believe she's sleepy, est charmers of history, have been neither sweet nor good." She stop-"No, it means," said Karl, "that ped suddenly and there was an un-

It was I who spoke first. "No one can define or explain the woman, in fact, many of us have "Yes, can you deny it?" he an- known women whose charm for one swered, smiling. "All children are person would be nil and for an-

> "Yes, I, too, was thinking of Elizabeth," said Karl.

"For most men, I know that Elizatrying to tell me that you were a beth Moreland had great charm, for poet, but someway I could not make me she had none."

ine and all the mothers of the world I could not pretend to them who knew my life like an open book, that "There is something about Kath- there had been nothing between John arine, Alice, that has always brought and Elizabeth and that the tragedy the best of me to the surface. From of my life was not their deaths, but the very first night I met her, that their lives, their living and their

upon showing her to us before she after all Elizabeth was the woman had a chance to doll up, until now, that John should have married and I have always found that even the I am not sure even now, that she thought of her has brought me up was not the woman he loved the to a plane of high thinking which more, and could have made him hap-

who could have made him live the

she said, tantalizingly, "and your Tomorrow-Plans for the Future,

Told in the Twilight

(Continued From Page Three.) Mrs. J. F. Rowland, University Kingston last week. avenue, asked a few of Miss Mary Rowland's boy and girl friends to come in on Monday evening for a who is one of the directors of the little dance as a sort of farewell to Graduate Nurses Association of Onthe summer holidays that have pass- tario, went up to Toronto for the ed all too quickly for the slhool directors meeting held there on

Syracuse, and Mrs. Gallagher, King- Miss Eleanor Creighton left on

iting relatives near Kingston. Miss Fannie Latham, Kingston, Mrs. W. A. Sawyer and Miss Mar-and Master Wallace Latham, Brock- ion Sawyer, University avenue, have ville are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. returned from visits to Mrs. McKee,

Mrs. S. H. J. Reid and family have Bridge. returned to Brantford, after spending the summer weeks on Lake Erie. near Crystal Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Porter, King- day to spend his holidays ston, and Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Brown, Farnham, Que., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Dier, Westport. Mrs. M. M. Frasier, Mrs. Jas. Mc-

Shane, Mrs. D. Blair and Mrs. F. W.

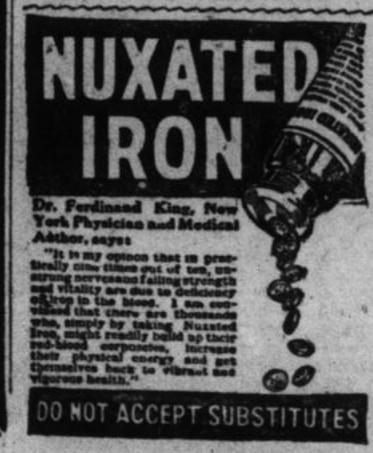
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ston, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Monday for Ottawa, where she will make her home, much to the regret Miss Loree Seward, Toledo, is vi- of her many Kingston friends, by whom she will be much missed.

George Stewart, at Granite Ledge Peterboro, and Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Sawyer, at their cottage at Trent

Mr. Anderson, Bank of Nova Scotia, left for Winchester on Satur-Mr. and Mrs. Noel Gill and their son, Linton, have returned from their camp at Trent River, and afe settled in their new house, 8 Aber-

Dr. and Mrs. G. W. Mylks and heir family came up this week from their cottage at East View. Miss Eva Martin, Clergy street, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Mudie, Gananoque.

The Dean of Ontario returned on Saturday from a visit to relatives in the Adirondacks and a motor trip through the White Mountains. E. H. Pense, Wales, spent the week-end in town.

Mrs. W. B. Carey and Travers Carey have returned from their camp on the St. Lawrence. Mrs. E. R. Canning Stephens, Wellington street, has returned from a

R. H. Partridge, who came down from Toronto on Saturday, bringing Master Bobbie with him, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. R. Easton Burns, Frontenac street.

Miss Bernice Yeomans left on Tuesday last to attend Albert College, Belleville.

Mrs. Chas. Clark, Keelerville, is spending a week with her friend, Mrs. R. J. Stanley, Brewer's Mills. Mrs. W. G. Birmingham and children, Rowal and Betty, Division street, have returned after a pleasant visit in Cornwall.

· Miss Katie Wilson, Kingston, staying with her cousins, the Misses Murray, Niagara Falls, is now visiting Miss Temple, in Chicora avenue, To-

The engagement is announced of Vera, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Nuttall, South Lake, to Stanley T. Clendenning, Eden Grove, The marriage will take place early in

The marriage of Miss Hilda Ward Merrett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Merrett, Montreal, to Major Frank Stanton Mathewson, D. S. O., son of the late Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Mathewson, will take place on Oct.

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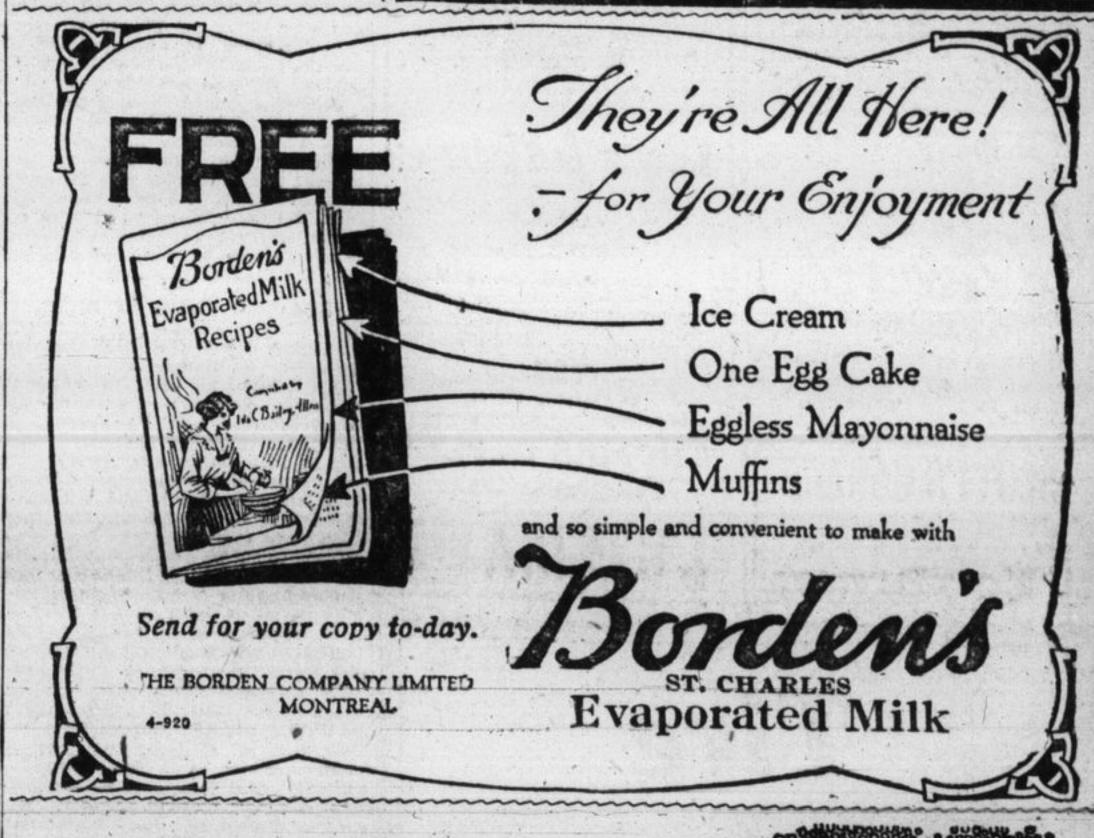
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