NEWS AND VIEWS FOR WOMEN READERS

LIFE'S SOCIAL SIDE

Editor of Women's Page, Tele- urday evening in honor of Miss Private 'phone 857w.

The sports of the B. C. H. A. Barriefield common were watched with enjoyment by a number Mrs. Constantine, General and Lady Macdonell, General and Mrs. F. W. Col. and Mrs. Norman Leslie, Lady Major and Mrs. Cox, Mr. and Mrs. Miss Shelia Currie, Col. and Mrs. H. from the R.M.C. I. Dawson, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Ryan, Capt. and Mrs. J. C. Murchie, Very happy was the family gather-Capt. and Mrs. J. F. Preston, Miss ing on Sunday afternoon when Mrs. Gildersleeve, Mrs. R. K. Kilborn, Frank Strange, Sydenham street, al-Miss Laura Kilborn, Miss Gwendolyn so welcomed the old friends of Mr. and Miss Doris Folger, Miss Louise and Mrs. Richard Davis, who came Hill, Miss Doris McKay, Miss Eleanor in to congratulate them on the six-Phelan, Miss Jessie Torrance, Miss tieth anniversary of their wedding Taylor, King street.

Shelia Currie, to which Mrs. Alar Barr gave hospitality. Dancing, and music by some of Kingston's clever amateurs were enjoyed until midnight. Among the guests were Maguests of the officers. The band was jor-and Mrs. Victor Tremaine, Prof. heard with pleasure as it always is, and Mrs. L. F. Goodwin, Mrs. Keith and tea was served from a marquee. Hicks, Miss Evelyn Nickle, Miss Caro-Among those present were Col. and line Mitchell, Miss-Margery McLennan, Miss Helen Tofield, Miss Carol Patterson, (Ottawa), Miss Jessie Hill, General and Mrs. Rutherford, Torrance, Miss Laura Kilhorn, Miss Elizabeth Lyster, Miss Doris McKay, de Blacquier, Bath, Eng., Col. and Miss Nora Macnee, Miss Margaret and Mrs. Anderson, Col Scroggie, Major Miss Lois Taylor, Miss Nora Connell, and Mrs. Tremaine, Major and Mrs. Miss Cecil Macnee, Miss Louise Hill, Turner, Major and Mrs. Greer, Miss Mary Macgillivray, Miss Francesea Foulkes, Miss Grace Mooers, Miss E. L. Fortt, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Barbara Bidwell, Col. Scroggie, Ma-DuMoulin, Major the Rev. and Mrs. | jor Wotherspoon, Prof. McKee, Capt. W. E. Kidd, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Henry, Dr. Broom, Hew Duff, Ken-Macnee, Dr. and Mrs. James Miller, neth Taylor, Paul Cunningham, Guy Mr. and Mrs. Allan Barr, Dr and Merriner, and a number of cadets

day. Mr. and Mrs. Davis' five daughters were with them, the hostess, University, who, with his wife and Mrs. James Miller organized a Mrs. Campbell Strange, Mrs. E. B. family, spent the summer at Maple charmingly informal party on Sat- Loucks, Winnipeg; Mrs. G. F. Scho- Grove, Lake Huron, is going on next

Chicago; Mrs. Walter Flem- Wednesday to Montreal to attend a ing, Mrs. E. C. Southey, Bowman-Strange were the grandchildren pre- Kingston.

Mrs. Halloway Waddell and Miss Jane Waddell, Union street, left for Toronto on Sunday to spend a week. Capt, and Mrs. Hamilton Roberts, Wellington street, are spend-

ing a few weeks at Bob's Lake. Lady de Blacquier, Bath, Eng., is the guest of Col. and Mrs. Norman Leslie, Emily street.

Mrs. Henry Wilkinson, Bagot street, who was in Ottawa for the May-Bishop wedding, is the guest of Mrs. A. F. Bishop.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Keyes, Bath Dublin. Road, who have been in Toronto, have returned home, bringing Miss Eleanor Dawes, Michigan, with them

Miss Marjorie Evans, Gore street, has returned from Bostwick Island. Major and Mrs. Turner have taken Mr. and Mrs. James Craig's house on Johnson street for the win-

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. McMahon, who from Syracuse, N.Y. have been with Mr. and Mrs. James N.Y., on Sunday.

Miss Lilian Norton-Taylor, Brockville, is the guest of Mrs. Jeremy

Prof. Duncan McArthur, Queen'

meeting of the committee on the Parville. Miss Helen Strange and Max ham centenary before returning to

Miss Anne Langwith has left for Rochester, N.Y., to enter as a nursein-training in the Homeopathic hos-Mrs. Schuyler, New York, is visit-

ing Mrs. Philip Gilbert, Toronto. Miss - Lillian Perry, Camden East, spent Saturday in Kingston.

Miss Bessie Logan, Kingston, after an extended vacation with her parents at Rockspring, and her sis ter, Mrs. J. C. Morrison, Brockville, has returned to the city.

Miss Agnes Rogers, Kingston, is visiting Miss Genevieve Horton, New Mrs. R. Bulger, Kingston, is visit-

ing her sister, Mrs. J. V. Lappan, Lansdowne. Mrs. H. C. Martin and Miss Freida Martin, Vancouver, B.C., are guests of William Newman, 271 King

street west.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Guess, 381 straightforwardness, Brock street, returned Saturday

Miss Elsle Harper, the guest of past two months, returned to New York today. Mrs. Harper accompanied her daughter as far as Cape Vincent, N.Y.

Mrs. J. Farrell, Belleville, is visiting friends in Kingston. Mrs. Leslie Meek, Toronto, is with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Wright, Johnson street.

Mrs. John Silver, Elginburg, and and Kalamazoo.

Mrs. G. S. Lyons, Earl street, has in Boston and Montreal. Miss Kathleen Lyons is still in Montreal.

Miss Druce, Miss Jean Wilton and Miss Jean Simmons left for Elgin House, Muskoka, on Sunday, to attend the Christian Students' Conference. Pifteen Queen's students will be present, others going from their homes and coming on to the fall session of the university afterwards.

Miss Norma Bain, nurse-in-training at St. Joachim's hospital, Water town, N.Y., is spending her holidays with her parents, 330 Johnson street.

The Editor hears

That nearly everyone wore a Blue Cross tag on Saturday to show their interest in the work of the Humane

That the display of flowers on the market on Saturday was remarkably fine. .Great spikes of gladioli, huge bowls of asters and charming old fashioned bouquets of mixed garden the skill of the women who make up flowers were for sale at a price to the institute and to draw attention to tempt all flower lovers.

That the harvest thanksgiving services are being held in the churches. which are beautifully decorated for the occasion. Barberry, with its I found a tiny wilding glowing red fruit is a favorite with the ladies who undertake this work. As a pulpit decoration it may increase the preacher's eloquence if in his gesticulation he should bring his I placed it in my window, hand down on the thorns hidden under the prettily-tinted leaves.

That the display of soldiers' work at the Kingston Fair is very good, It neighbors with begonias and the ladies of the local Red Cross are to be congratulated on the suc- To me 'tis dearer than the rest, cess of their project.

That the promise that the jazz And why? The subtle perfume music liked by the young people of the day will disappear as quickly as it appeared, is being fulfilled. Most of the music is founded on the old ballad music that has had a real hold on the hearts of the English-speaking race.

AT CHALMER'S CHURCH.

Mission Address Given by Rev. Dr. R. J. Wilson.

The W. M. S. of the Canadian Presbyterian church was the subject of a special address by Rev. Dr. R. J. Wilson in Chalmers church Sunday morning.

Dr. Wilson's interesting remarks showed how this organization, which next year will celebrate its jubilee, had grown to include, in the parent society, Young Women Auxiliaries, C.G.I.T. groups and Mission Bobby, aged six, loves above all Chalmers church.

broad extent of their activities-in mothers who don't believe in this country, hospitals and schools, "Don'ts", hadn't said anything about in new settlements, social service his language till the other day, and work among the Indians and when she ventured a mild, "I newcomers to this land; in the for- wouldn't use that word Bobby." eign field, educational, medical and Bobby regarded her for a mom-

Korea and Formosa. The society had more than justi speaking to the weaker sex. fied its existence as a separate organization, claimed the speaker, Mummy, but men do." making reference to a declaration by the Archbishop of Canterbury that the future Christian missions depended on an active interest in them ed with a small candy cat by her on the part of womanhood, who hold aunt and it furnished amusement the key to developing in the coming for nearly a week. One day it was

A delightful musical programme "No, mama, me didn't losed it," Miss Jean Chown

TO-MORROW'S HOROSCOPE BY GENEVIEVE KEMBLE

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 18. Mars governs this day under fortinate lunar transits. This, say the seers assures stirring events, with the faculties and energies under high stimulus, inducing to large and aggressive measures. Yet there may be need of conservatism in the handling of moneys and there should be unuhual precaution in the signing of all papers or contracts. There may be annoyance through treach-

Those whose birthday it is may expect an active and successful year, in which the disposition may be bold and adventrous Money should be safeguarded and all writings carefully signed. A child born on this day will be quick, enterprising and perservering, but should be schooled in the importance of reliability and

INSTITUTE WORK IN ANTIPODES, An interesting cutting from the Shaw, Gore street, left for Rochester, her mother, Mrs. M. Harper, for the Hawkes' Bay Herald, Napier, New Zealand, has just been sent to me.

> "A visitor to the Hawkes' Bay Farmers' Spring Festival show who has not seen the exhibit of the Rissington Woman's Institute will have missed something. There is much that is original and unique in the display. Silk manufactured from the cocoons of worms grown and fostered in Rissington is surely a novelty. her children, have left for Detroit but there are many others. A tastefully shaped hat with trimmings, in which many points of fashion were returned from spending seven weeks combined with a tasteful exhibition of millinery, but when It was explained that all the trimmings were made up from old socks surprise took almost sceptical form. As the institute is still in its infancy one is left in wonder as to what new uses the old sock may be applied to in the future. A sample of weaving and spinning was displayed in a roll of tweed about seven yards long and woven in four colours. All the work in producing this tweed in spinning and weaving was done, and very creditably, by Rissington women. Cushions woven on the table loom were beautifully finished, and slippers made from dressed rabbit-skins gave promise of ease and fireside effects. Hand-spun jumpers, hand-made beads, leather work, embroidery all of excellent finish were displayed and a lady's hat made from paper was an adornment in which the material of its manufacture was we concealed. An unfinished mat of goat's hair was a remarkable bit work and cushions made from old stockings only serve to emphasize

> > heap may be adapted." The Wild Briar Rose, Among my garden flowers A seedling rose with scented leave Impearled with summer showers

the ingenious uses to which old gar ments hitherto relegated to the scray

Where now it lives and grows As much at home, as well conten As any flower that blows.

Geraniums and such, Although I love them much.

Exhaled from hour to hour, Is like a breath of far-off fields. With youth in perfect flower,

New fragrances may greet me. Along life's sunny track, But none so magical and rare, As those that call me back.

To June days full of sunshine And freedom on the hills, Where I companioned with the birds And blossoms by the rills.

And that is why 'tis passing dear-My wilding briar rose.

-LILIAN LEVERIDGE.

Feminine Limitations.

Bands, 92,000 women and girls. It other things, to stand round and had increased its membership by watch workmen of one kind or an-3,700 during the past year and other, busy with the day's work, and raised in that time over \$478,00, in this way he has managed to pick averaging over \$4 a member. or up a vocabulary which is not the this sum over \$700 had come from sort generally used by well brought up little boys. Bobby's mother, He graphically described the however, who is one of the nice

evangelistic work in India, China, ent, seriously, Then he said gently as becomes the stronger, "No, I know you wouldn't

Out of the Mouths of Babes. Little Dorothy had been presentgeneration an enthusiasm in this missing, however, and her mother asked her if she had lost it.

included a violin solo by Miss Mig- replied Dorothy. "Me des played non Telgmann and a vocal solo by wif it till it dot so dirty me des had

THIS IS SHOE WEEK



All over Canada this week is National Shoe Week.

Buy new Shoes for yourself and your children this week.



Discard your white shoes.

Throw away children's rubber sole shoes.

Remember, leaky shoes are a menace to health.

LOCKETT'S

THE FIRST SURVIVORS OF JAPANESE HORROR

Reach Canada Came Steamer Jefferson Which Brought 155 Refugees.

When the vessel stopped at the Canadian quarantine station at Williamhead, thirty-three British and Canadian passengers, numbers of them suffering from broken arms and legs, bruises and shock, and others destitute, were placed under the care of the Canadian Red Cross society.

The Jefferson carried 155 refugees, representing fifteen nationalties. To many of them the arrival on Canadian shores was the occasion of a reunion with friends and relatives. They recounted their fearful experiences in the earthquake and many of them told of miraculous escapes from death.

Of the refugees six are known to be Canadians. They are, Mrs. Richard McLeary; her son, I. McLeary, and daughter, Lillian McLeary, Toronto; Mrs. A. F. Jefferie, address unknown; Edgar Nobles, Edmonton, and Cecil Forter, Edmonton,

Royal Slur Provokes Ire of German Typists

Leipsig, Sept. 17 .- Princess Margarete of Hohenlohe-Oehringen started something when she pleaded in defence of the aid she gave the notorious Captain Ehrhardt that she was so lonely that she "even thought of becoming a typist." Scores of Old scents, old songs, old friendships self-respecting women stenographers SERVICE have risen to protest against the use of "even" by the princess. who is

now serving a prison sentence for the shelter she gave Ehrhardt, to the great displeasure of his wife.

CANADA'S OPPORTUNITY.

Britain's Fruit Crop Poorest in Years -Must Import.

London, Sept. 17 .- British prospects are for the poorest fruit crops in years and importers say Canadian Victoria, B.C., Sept. 17.—The first fruits never had a better chance on survivors of the Japanese earth- English markets. An importer of quake to reach the American con- Canadian apples said that much bettinent reached here last night on the ter prices would be obtained for them steamer President Jefferson, and than last season. There will be no were met by Premier Oliver, of Brit- good English dessert apples on the ish Columbia, as well as representa- market after October, and Canadians tives of United States public health will have none but American comservice. Premier Oliver offered them petition here for at least three the assistance of the Canadian gov- months. Promised shipments of Ontario peaches have not yet arrived.



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