

NEWS AND VIEWS FOR WOMEN READERS

LIFE'S SOCIAL SIDE

Editor of Women's Page, Telephone 2618. Private phone 857w.

Mrs. W. Y. Montgomery, Port Arthur, was the hostess of a pleasant tea, on Thursday afternoon at "Densmore House" when her guests included some of the former members of Sydenham street Methodist church choir of which Mrs. Montgomery was a faithful member before her marriage. The pretty, homelike reception room of "Densmore House" was gay with spring flowers, and the table where Mrs. Edwin Walsh made tea and Miss Shaw cut the fess was centred with golden jonquils. Many good wishes were extended to Mrs. Montgomery.

The students of the Eastern Dairy school gave a dance and card party on Thursday evening which was much enjoyed by a large number of guests. Mr. and Mrs. Sandwith and Mr. and Mrs. Lyn received, cards were played until ten o'clock and the remainder of the evening spent in dancing. Refreshments were served.

A pleasant party was held at the home of Mrs. E. Riley, Portsmouth, when thirty-five guests surprised Mr. and Mrs. William J. Marks on the seventh anniversary of the wedding day. Useful articles of wood were given to the guests of honor, cards were played, refreshments served and a happy evening spent.

A sleigh drive and bean supper was given by the Woman's Parish Association of St. John's church, Portsmouth, on Thursday evening. Three sleighs took the merry party for a drive and on their return a hot bean supper was served in the hall by the ladies of the society.

After the Gordon-Pearson wedding in Toronto, a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents when Mrs. David Murray, Kingston, assisted in receiving.

A driving party was held last evening at the home of Miss Alisa Eva, 97 Livingston avenue, followed by a dinner and a dance.

The Science Dance is to be given in Grant Hall on Feb. 6th.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Booth, Smith's Falls, have returned home after a visit to Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Booth, Victoria street.

Miss Ethelwyn Mowat, Johnson street, left for Toronto on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Y. Montgomery, Port Arthur, who have been staying in Kingston for the past three weeks, left today for Ottawa, but will spend some time here later.

Mrs. J. Bell Carruthers, "Annandale," entertained at bridge on Thursday afternoon for Mrs. D. P. Chisholm, St. John, N.B., who is a much feted visitor during her stay with Col. and Mrs. Norman Leslie, Emily street.

Mrs. Kirwan Martin, Hamilton, received on Tuesday for the first time since her marriage, and a great many visitors found their way to her home. Mrs. D'Arcy Martin and Mrs. W. R. Clark presided at the tea table, which was adorned by lovely spring flowers, and were assisted by Misses Vera Martin, Lillian Shaw, Dorothy

COMING EVENTS

Notice of future events, not intended to raise money, 2c. per word, minimum 50c.; if held to raise money, 4c. per word, minimum \$1.00. Reception and Personal Notices 25 words or less, \$1.00.

Martin, May Clark, Theo. MacKellan and Grace Morrison. Mrs. Martin is a sister-in-law of Mrs. Philip Du Moulin, Sydenham street.

Miss Dorothy Drew, Hamilton, who was the guest of Mrs. Melville Thompson, Clergy street, for the Arts dance, will return home on Sunday.

Miss Louis Cunningham, Toronto, is visiting Mrs. H. W. Richardson, "Alwington."

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Mooers, Barrie street, are spending a few days in Toronto, with Miss Isabel Mooers.

Miss Hassell was the guest of Rev. T. W. and Mrs. Savary, St. James' rectory, during her stay in town.

Miss Kathleen Conn, Ottawa, attended the ball held by the Arts Faculty of Queen's University.

Mrs. Andrew A. Moore, Calgary, Alberta, is in Kingston on a visit. Prof. D. McArthur of the department of history, Queen's University, will give a lecture at Napanee to the Historical Society this afternoon.

MISSION WORK BY CARAVAN

An Interesting Story Told by Miss Hassell of Northern Alberta.

A story of high adventure, gallant daring and unflagging energy was told in St. George's Hall on Thursday evening by Miss Hassell, the bright young English girl who for several years has driven a van, cooked for herself and her companions, ridden bucking western horses where the road was even too rough for a Ford van, held services, taught children, and brought cheer and the knowledge that the church of their fathers was caring for them in a strange land to the English and Canadian settlers in the lonely spaces of Northern Alberta. Before showing her excellent views, Miss Hassell said she wished to thank the members of the Woman's Auxiliary for their help and their prayers. The dominion board had given \$500 for each of the dioceses where mission vans were used, and many other kindnesses and encouragements had been received by her and her companions from the Woman's Auxiliary. Miss Hassell was a worker during the war and drove ambulances and trucks. She also was one of the hand army, an experience she finds most useful in the west. The van she has driven this year was given by the poorer children of Newcastle, England, who were anxious to send the children of the far west the Sunday school privileges they enjoyed at home. Four vans are being used for this work in different western dioceses and more are needed. Some of the girls who drive them are St. Hilda's College girls from Toronto, and one is a teacher in Bishop Strachan school at present. With the aid of her lantern views, Miss Hassell took her hearers along trails through the wooded lands north of Edmonton, where, through the wet summer of 1923, she and her companion travelled in the van bearing the name "Sunday School Mission, Anglican Church." This strong, sturdy English girl, with a sense of humor that never deserts her, is shown in one picture assisting the burglarman at Edmonton to wash the van preparatory to appearing at a garden party given at Government House in aid of the mission. "When the people said, 'Oh, you don't seem to have come across any mud,' we wished we had left it as it was," said Miss Hassell with a laugh. Her companion snapped her crawling out from underneath the van after repairing it on a muddy trail, and she says on just such an occasion a boy was heard to remark, "That is one of them holy rollers," clearly thinking that rolling in the mud was part of her religion.

The work of the van mission is varied. Schools are visited and the teachers enlisted as helpers in the work of establishing the Sunday school by mail. Many of the children, especially of the foreign populations, Ruthenians, Russians, etc., who speak one of the sixty languages of Alberta, have never heard of God. A postmistress said she was over run at Christmas, but not one in ten could have told her the story of the Babe of Bethlehem. The settlers from the United States are often ignorant to teach their little ones, and the story is told of the boy, who, when asked if he had ever heard of God, said, "Dad swears by him when he is mad."

Miss Hassell regrets the oversight taken to the English immigrant who has to face two years of hard work on new land before re-

suits are seen. She said so in England, and the news of her speech reached the minister of agriculture at Edmonton, who asked the bishop to admonish her. She told her story to the bishop, who said: "Come along to the buildings and tell the minister." "The minister hadn't much say," said Miss Hassell, "for the bishop told him what he thought and when he had finished I began, but we parted the best of friends."

While the work is entirely supported by the Anglican church, all families are visited, more than eight hundred by Miss Hassell, who has travelled six hundred miles as well as driving and riding three thousand in 1923, and the Sunday school by post sent to all who will take it. Driving one hundred miles to have a marriage solemnized, fifty miles to church, are stories told by the settlers who have not lost touch with the faith of their fathers. But for miles where these intrepid girls have travelled no minister of any church has been for years and few indeed are the schools in which the Bible is taught.

Miss Hassell told the Whig she had a letter from a farmer's wife saying missionaries were needed in the west as much as in Darkest Africa, for the children who are the Canadians of the future are growing up as heathens. Some of the foreign-born have brought the religion of their countries with them, a great Norman temple has been built in Southern Alberta and the young people of the west are in grave peril. Miss Hassell and her companions were run down by a train near Edmonton, in October, and were in the hospital for some time. The van was wrecked, Miss Hassell's shoulder blade was broken and her head cut, but her companion was more seriously injured and is not able to travel yet.

The Dean of Ontario introduced the speaker, who also spoke to St. James' W.A. in the afternoon.

The Editor Hears

That when Mrs. Emmeline Pankhurst was asked what the effect of eight women sitting in the British House of Parliament would have the said "I think that the women in parliament will work for the cause of women in society. I know Lady Astor is deeply interested in the social hygiene movement, which affects women more profoundly than any other social problem."

That a gay little hat shaped on the lines of a turban is covered with Roman striped ribbon. The hat is accompanied by a scarf of the same ribbon, with a wide silk fringe and a small pocket in one end.

That the bear will venture forth on Saturday to see if he can see his shadow, and if so will go back to his hole for another six weeks.

That we constantly hear the question asked about people who are in straits for one reason or another, "Are they deserving poor?" While it would be most unwise to continue helping those who will not help themselves we might give a thought to the question, "Are we deserving of the many blessings God has given us?" Christ spoke lovingly of "the poor," we hear of no reference to "the deserving poor." It was enough for Him that help was needed. He said to his disciples "The poor we have always with you," so His attitude to the question is the same today as it was two thousand years ago.

That "the Sandmen" were too few on Thursday and the citizens struggled to work as best they could, many people getting falls. The centre of the road, generally the refuge of the cautious, was so rough that walking was an effort, and altogether the streets were in a dreadful condition a fact several of our readers called our attention to.

TASTY TESTED RECIPES

Griddle Cakes. 1 cupful Borden's St. Charles Milk; 1 cupful water; 2 tablespoonfuls melted butter or butter substitute; 1 egg, well beaten; 3 cupfuls white flour; 1 teaspoonful salt; 4 tablespoonfuls baking powder; 2 tablespoonfuls sugar. Combine the milk and water, add the shortening, sugar, and the egg, and beat in the dry ingredients which have been sifted together. Beat thoroughly and fry on a well-oiled aluminum or soapstone griddle. If very thin cakes are desired, add two more tablespoonfuls of evaporated milk and water.

UNION VOICES FROM THE PAST. Those who advocate union between the Presbyterian and Methodists, have recently found that in 1892 Principal Caven of Knox College, and the Rev. D. J. Macdonnell of St. Andrew's church, Toronto, were commissioned to support a memorial asking the General Assembly to discuss the proposal made by the Congregationalists that there should be organic union between these separated brethren. The Assembly thereupon passed a resolution declaring that it would always be ready to entertain the idea of such a union with other evangelical bodies, "when, in the providence of God, good results seem to be promised." In the following year the Rev. George Munro Grant, Principal of

ON SALE SATURDAY AND FOR 3 DAYS. JAEGER WOOL HOSE. New shades. \$2.00 quality \$1.48. Black, Brown, Fawn SPATS \$1.48. 14 button height. Reg. \$2.50 and \$3.00. \$4.98. A CHOICE SELECTION OF LADIES' SPRING OXFORDS. In Kid, Patent Leather, Brown and Black Calf—all sizes and widths, and our best Canadian factories' product. These are great bargains. \$10.00 and \$8.00 Oxfords. COME AND SEE THESE SHOES! LOCKETT'S

Efficient Housekeeping by Laura A. Kirkman. TOMORROW'S MENU. Breakfast: Oranges, Cereal, Codfish Cakes, Coffee, Toast. Luncheon: Omelet, Wholewheat Bread, Applesauce. Tea: Dinner: Tomato Soup, Fried Smelts, Baked Potatoes, Brussels Sprouts, Lettuce, Coffee, Lemon Gelatine.

THE NEW SASH-RIBBON BAGS. I wonder if all my Readers have seen the new sash-ribbon bags? They are used either for fancywork or for carrying snap-purse and small parcels on the street. Of course the quality of the ribbon used, determines, in a large measure, the use to which the bag may be put. Materials: Buy one yard of heavy silk "sash-ribbon" (that is, any ribbon nine inches wide). Sew the two ends together, thus forming a long loop of the yard of ribbon. This seam, joining the two ends, forms the extreme bottom of the bag. The top of the bag (that is the top of this long loop) is turned into a handle by pleating (the pleating narrows it). This handle-loop slips on over the arm when the bag is carried. All that remains to do now, to complete the bag is sew the edges of the ribbon together, on either side, or within eight inches of the top of the loop-handle. In other words, the bag resembles a basket which has straight lines and a broad handle. It has no lining—a point which will appeal to

the woman who has ever made a lined bag! It is undecorated save for feather-stitching on the pleats of the handle. These pleats are placed as follows: Make a rather wide box pleat in the centre of the loop-handle; then make two small, plain pleats, (facing out) on either side of the box pleat. It is hard to describe such an article as this without an illustration to help me, but if my Reader-Friend cannot grasp the shape of the bag from this explanation, I will gladly send her a rough, small pencil drawing of it upon receipt of a stamped and self-addressed envelope. (This drawing is not a pattern but merely a two-inch-size sketch on a sheet of paper). Keep these directions, as I have no reprints to accompany the sketch.

I said above that the quality of ribbon purchased, would determine the appropriate use of this bag. By that I meant that a very expensive variety of ribbon—such as Persian or tinsel ribbons or ribbons with cut-velvet patterns, would make a theatre bag; heavy ribbed silk ribbons, in fairly dark colors, would make a bag appropriate for street wear; and thinner silk ribbons in brighter colors would make a pretty fancywork bag. Tomorrow:—Some Good French Dishes. All inquiries addressed to Miss Kirkman in care of the "Efficient Housekeeping" department will be answered in these columns in their turn. This requires considerable time, however, owing to the great number received. So if a personal or quicker reply is desired, a stamped and self-addressed envelope must be enclosed with the question. Be sure to use YOUR full name, street number, and the name of your city and province. —The Editor.

Queen's University, in an address said: "Many years ago at a general meeting of the Evangelical Alliance in the City of Montreal, I read a paper entitled: 'The Church of Canada—Can Such a Thing Be?' It seemed Utopian to look for a national church then. It does not look so now. Union is in the air and all of us breathe the air. Canada has since become the highway between the Old World and the New. Is it wrong to dream that Canada may yet set an example to Christendom? We are not burdened as older nations. Let us rise to the possibilities of our position, our time and our faith. Instead of nibbling at the mouldy crusts left us by ancient controversies, let us feast royally on the fat things of Christ and go forth to apply his exhaustless power to the needs of a new land, a new age and a new birth of society."—The Canadian Farmer.

From the top of St. Paul's Cathedral, London, it is possible to see a distance of thirty miles in every direction on a clear day. This includes portions of seven counties. If you hang on to your bread until it is too stale for your own use the Lord-won't thank you for casting it on the water.

Coffee as fresh as it came from the Roaster. Rideau Hall Coffee.

FOR SATURDAY. Cluny Lace Doylies, hand made, with pure Linen centres. 6", 12 1/2c. each; 8", 25c. each. Pure Linen Huck Towels, hemstitched, fine quality, extra value, for 50c. each. Bath Towels, White Terry, slightly soiled, at 20% reduction. Remnants of Roller, Hand and Dish Towelling, in lengths of 1 to 6 yards, at special prices. W. N. Linton & Co. Phone 191. The Waldron Store.

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Miss Allen's Tested Recipes No. 80 Grandmother's Apple Crownest

A delightful change from the usual two crust pie. Delicious and quickly made. 1 1/2 cupfuls flour, 3/4 cupful Crisco, 1/2 teaspoonful salt, 1 1/2 teaspoonfuls baking powder, 1 egg, milk, apples. Sift the flour, salt, baking powder together in a sifter. Rub the Crisco into the flour with the fingers, add enough milk to make a soft dough, then add the well beaten egg. Fill a pie tin with sliced, fresh apples. Spread the batter over the top of the apples. Put into a very hot oven for about 15 minutes, then reduce the heat and bake until the apples are soft. Take from the oven, turn upside down on another pie plate. Dot with bits of Crisco, then stir in 1/2 cupful sugar, mixed with 1 teaspoonful cinnamon and 1/2 cupful chopped walnuts. Serve hot with whipped cream.

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