

NEWS AND VIEWS FOR WOMEN READERS

LIFE'S SOCIAL SIDE

Editor of Women's Page, Telephone 2613. Private phone 857w.

More than fifty women graduates met Monday night at a delightfully arranged dinner in the Daffodil, Ottawa, when plans for an alumnae association of Ottawa district were completed.

Mrs. R. G. Dobler was elected president. Associated with her on the executive will be, vice-president Miss J. Raitt; secretary treasurer, Miss E. Cross; committee Misses Mona Osborne, Grace McGregor, Jessie Muir, Mora Guthrie, Freda Stothers.

The members intend to put forth every effort to secure the additional \$15,000 needed for the completion of the new women's residence of the University, the corner stone of which was laid last November. Since the estimates of cost were announced it has been found that \$15,000 more is needed. If this is secured at once, and stone is cut during the winter it will mean the saving of a large amount of money.

A small dance was given at the Tote de Pont barracks on Tuesday evening by the officers of the R. C. H. A. in honor of the men who have been taking a short course at the barracks. Col. Constantine and Mrs. Frederick Alderson received, and among those present were Major and Mrs. Frederick Carson, Major and Mrs. K. N. Halliway, Capt. and Mrs. Hamilton Roberts, Capt. and Mrs. J. C. Marchie, Mrs. W. G. Beeman, Misses Gwendolyn and Doris Folger, Miss Louise Hill, Miss Aline Rutherford, Miss Doris McKay, Miss Helen Nicol, Miss Helen Todfield, Messrs. Mandell, Rutherford, Cunningham, Carley, Panet, Capt. Brownfield, Capt. Macdonald and some of the younger officers.

Miss Hattie Chown's class at Sydenham street Sunday school gave a useful and pleasant sewing party in the hall on Tuesday afternoon. At six o'clock a table prettily decorated was surrounded with about forty women, and girls who had been hard at work sewing for one of Kingston's charitable institutions. They sat down to a delicious meal with hot potatoes, cold ham and dainty sweets.

Miss Kathleen Daly and Mrs. W. J. Drysdale were in charge of the weekly tea at the Ladies' Curling Club on Tuesday afternoon. Tea was poured by Mrs. E. O. Sitter, assisted by Mrs. A. MacKenzie, Mrs. C. D. Martin and Mrs. J. A. MacFarlane. Several tables of bridge were in play and the ice being keen, interesting games were in progress both between the men and the ladies during the afternoon.

Their Excellencies, the Governor-General and the Lady Byng of Vimy will entertain at dinner on Tuesday evening in honor of H.R.H. Prince Valdimar, H.R.H. Prince Erik and his fiancée, Miss Lois Booth.

The wedding attendants of Miss

Lois Booth will include her cousin, Mrs. W. D. Herridge, as matron of honor, and the Ladies Elizabeth and Mary Byng, Miss Cook and Miss Henderson, of Ottawa, as bridesmaids.

Mrs. J. C. Ponsford, The Warden's Residence, Portsmouth, is entertaining at bridge this afternoon for her guests, Mrs. S. H. Clarke, Entrance, Alta., and Mrs. R. H. Mason, Almonte.

The Misses Minnie and Mabel McGill, Queen street, entertained on Tuesday evening for Miss Bessie Simpson, a bride of next week.

Mrs. Hubert Stethem and her son, Carson, St. John's, Que., are with Mr. and Mrs. K. J. Carson, "Romilly House," Barris street.

Mrs. Percy Chown, Frontenac street, entertained at bridge on Tuesday and is entertaining again this afternoon and evening.

Mrs. Austin Gilles is one of the Ottawa hostesses entertaining at dinner this week for Miss Lois Booth and Prince Erik of Denmark.

Mrs. Francis Macnee, St. Lawrence Cottage, is giving a Mah Jongg party on Thursday for Mrs. W. G. Beeman.

Mrs. Hamilton Roberts, Wellington street, will entertain at bridge on Friday for Mrs. W. G. Beeman.

Mrs. Philip Du Moulin, Sydenham street, will entertain at bridge on Thursday.

Miss Miriam Shaw, Perth, spent the week-end with her cousin, Miss Vera Shaw, Bagot street.

Len. Smith, B.Sc., Halleybury, and his sister, Miss Smith, Toronto, are here for the Queen's Science dance and dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Wilmot, Ottawa, are in the city visiting Mr. Wilmot's mother, Mrs. N. Wilmot, Clergy street.

Mr. MacKenzie, Montreal, and Mr. Henry, Ottawa, will be with Prof. and Mrs. W. P. Wilgar for the Science dinner.

Dr. Alcock, Ottawa, is the guest of Dr. and Mrs. E. L. Bruce, Victoria street, for the Science dance and dinner.

Mrs. Frederick Alderson, Collingwood street, will go to Ottawa on Thursday to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Auguste Lemieux. She will be among the guests at the marriage of Miss Lois Booth to Prince Erik of Denmark.

Miss Marjorie Lefave, Oshawa, who was with Mrs. James Sowards, Aberdeen avenue for the Arts dance, has returned home.

The Editor Hears

That the Kingston public appreciates the successful effort made by the Street Railway Company to give an efficient service during the recent severe storms. With a generator short and slippery rails, people were still carried to their destination with comfort, if not so quickly as they would have been if the usual amount of power was available.

That the number of broken bones reported as the result of falls on the icy streets is unusually large this

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.

St. Paul's W. A. Tea and Sale, Miss Percival's, 227 Brock Street, Wednesday, Feb. 13th, 3 to 6 p.m.

Bell Telephone switchboard and moving picture demonstration, Notre Dame Hall, Friday, Feb. 8th, 3 p.m. Everybody welcome. Silver collection for Children of Mary Poor Relief.

year. Sand should be put on the streets as soon as possible after it is needed and every householder should do his share towards making the walks safe.

That the newest candles are made in a triangular shape of scented wax, which burns evenly and gives out a delicious perfume all the while, reports London, where candles have quite supplanted electricity for the lighting of the fashionable dinner-table.

That scarfs of all kinds are to be much worn this spring and add a gay touch to the costume which is most attractive.

That the decorations arranged in Grant Hall for the Science dance of 1924 which will be held tonight, are unique.

That women are needed at the Kingston General Hospital to join the sewing bee arranged by the Woman's Aid.



MISS CECIL SMITH, Canada's woman representative in the figure skating events at the Olympic games.

THE MAN WHO WINS.

The man who wins is the man who works. The man who toils while the next man shirks; The man who stands in his deep distress

With his head held high in the deadly press. Yes, he is the man who wins.

The man who wins is the man who knows. The value of pain and the worth of woes

Who a lesson learns from the man who falls. And a moral finds in his mournful walls;

Yes, he is the man who wins.

The man who wins is the man who stays. In the unsought paths and the rocky ways;

And, perhaps, who lingers now and then. To help some failure to rise again. Ah! he is the man who wins.

And the man who wins is the man who hears. The curse of the envious in his ears. But who goes his way with his head held high. And passes the wrecks of the failures by.

For he is the man who wins. —HENRY EDWARD WARNER.

COLLECTORS HUNTING IT

London Reports Vogue for Quaint Pieces.

The lustre ware beloved of our grandmothers, and always fascinating to the true connoisseur of china, after a brief period of eclipse is coming into its own again, and says a London writer, a well known dealer

said recently that he was continually receiving commissions for the rare pink lustre, specimens of tea cups and milk jugs in this fetching high prices at sales. Wales—the Wales that is off the beaten track of the tourist—used to be the happy hunting ground of the amateur collector, but the net of the far-sighted dealer has spread itself so thoroughly today that it is becoming increasingly difficult to obtain a good specimen, and though there are isolated farm-houses in which whole sets of delightful brown or pink lustre still exist to dazzle the eye of the lustre lover, their owners know the value of their pieces—many of them with a two hundred years' pedigree—too well to permit the indulgence of any hopes of a bargain.

In the late eighteenth and early nineteenth centuries a quantity of lustre ware was made in England, and specimens of this period are now in great demand on account of their

Efficient Housekeeping by Laura A. Kirkman. TOMORROW'S MENU. Breakfast Bananas Cereal Coffee Boiled Eggs Toast Luncheon Baked Macaroni and Ham Wholewheat Bread Lettuce Tea Dinner Lamb Chops Mashed Potatoes Peas Carrots Coffee Cottage Pudding Some Good Dishes For Invalids. Nourishing Cream of Wheat. Make the cereal with milk instead of with water, and just before serving stir in one beaten egg-yolk. Serve with cream.

Baked Toast:—Cut thin slices of bread, butter them, lay them in a baking pan and pour over them a little sweet milk. Bake in a very hot oven till brown, then serve. Souffle Potato Cup:—Bake a large potato and cut from the top a generous slice. Scoop out the interior, mash well, season to suit individual taste, then mix with it the stiffly-beaten white of one egg. Refill the empty skin, letting it heap up well on top (do not replace top slice) brown in oven and serve. Date-Oatmeal Molds:—Make oatmeal in the usual way and, when creamy and thoroughly cooked, stir in chopped dates to the proportion of one cup of stoned, chopped dates to a pint of oatmeal. While still hot, turn the mixture into small cups to cool and mold. Serve one of these little molds, turned out of its cup, as the dessert of one meal. As the oatmeal is not sweetened, serve

powdered sugar with it, and cream. Bread-Chicken Custard:—Butter two small individual baking dishes or ramekins, and put into them the following mixture: two tablespoons of bread crumbs, one egg, one cup of sweet milk and one-fourth teaspoon of salt. Beat the egg well, add the milk and salt, then pour this over the chicken and bread crumbs. Stir well before putting this in the ramekins. Set the ramekins in a shallow pan filled with hot water, and place this pan in a moderate oven. The water surrounding the ramekins must not boil while in the oven or the custard will "wey." Bake one hour, or until the custard is "set."

Egg-Nest:—Toast a good-sized round of bread but do not butter it. Separate one egg, beating the white stiff with a pinch of salt. Now pile the frothy white on the toast in the shape of a nest. Make a hole in the centre of this "nest" and put one-third teaspoon of butter and the egg-yolk into it. Slip this into a moderate oven to bake from six to eight minutes (it should not bake so long that the egg is tough and leathery—only till the egg is congealed). Serve at once.

Tomorrow:—The New Beaded Lamp Shades. 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.

decorative quality. It is thought that the art was of Persian origin, and there are pieces in the British Museum of great value of this lovely work. The Italians, too, well understood the art of making lustre ware; and possibly the direct English inspiration came from them.

The copper or brown lustre is the commonest variety, done on red earthenware, decorated with ornament in relief, this being either left white or colored. But the more valued pieces are of silver or, what is termed by experts, silver resist lustre. In the first case the lustre is glazed white, and then painted with a design in silver. In the latter the pattern is first painted on the surface of the pottery with an adhesive mixture, and then the article is again fired. When the adhesive mixture is removed the pattern shows up in white on a silver ground.

The old fashioned cottage lustre in pink, purple, red, and blue is being copied by a modern firm, which is showing most attractive replicas of the eighteenth century designs, and at the British Industries Fair a Staffordshire firm had an exhibit of utility lustre ware which was on view again in October at the Industrial Art Exhibition at the Victoria and Albert Museum, and which is quite unique. The lustre used is based on metals, and its designs, though modern in influence, show the traditions of the beautiful Hispano-Moresque ware which the Arabs introduced into Spain about the beginning of the fifteenth century.

of Vancouver. Oh, the most insulating and heart-moving little gadgets, we do solemnly affirm! Gum boots, we call them. But what a soulless, unimaginative, positively Victorian name for those shining little boots, those little Hessian boots, which twinkle in and out beneath the ever-lengthening but still enduring, skirts of Vancouver, upon the damp but never actually wet—perish the thought, not actually wet, as we understood it once in Victoria—the glistering, moistened pavements, then, of Vancouver. They have little furry tops, those tiny boots, little furry tops of almost Astrakhan or mountain goat, or something furry, anyway, and they walked straight into, over, or across, the heart of this scribe."

THE ROAD.

There's a tang in the air from the wind-washed sea. There's a breadth from the honey-eyed moor; There's a long, gray road, that is calling me— A road with an endless lure. It has led me far from the world of care To the peace of the hill and dale And with her as light as the pack I bear I follow the sun-lit trail.

O never did skies so wondrous blue Break forth from the misty morn; O never did sun give richer hue To the gold of the ripened corn; And never did hours such peace inspire.

When the long, glad day has sped, And I leave the glow of my lone camp fire To creep to my star-lit bed.

The day is a chain of golden hours: The night is a silvered dome; The day has its dreams 'mong way-side flowers; The night has its thoughts of home.

And the voice of the wide is calling still Where the path winds far and free, O the moor and hill with their magic thrill, And the long, grey road for me! —A Lochead, in Open Air.

MONTREAL SCHOOL ISSUE.

Protestant and Jewish Delegations at Quebec.

Quebec, Feb. 6.—Delegations representing the Montreal Protestant School Commission and the various Jewish committees, which have been studying the Montreal school question, appeared before the public bills committee yesterday.

There are two Jewish views represented, one wishing that Jewish children shall continue to be regarded as Protestants for school purposes, and the other, headed by Louis Fisch, K.C., which wants a Jewish panel. Both delegations are against the present Protestant School Board bill.

This bill asks that the situation be changed by repeal of the 1903 law, and that all non-Catholic and non-Protestant children have the privilege of going to either Protestant or Catholic schools, school taxes of such people going to the neutral panel, and the first charge upon the neutral panel be the cost of educating such children.

VANCOUVER GIRLS WEAR GUM BOOTS.

A Victoria, B.C., scribe, a man, pokes some fun at the Vancouver girls who persist in ignoring the rain: "Bless their gallant young hearts! After four days of what we should like to call rain, but must not do so until we are safe home in Victoria again, you would think that those pretty young creatures would find it a little trying in the matter of smart French heels and silken stockings and the very trimmest ankles. But, Madame Victoria, it does not bother your charming sisters of Vancouver. What we were really speaking of was those charming provocative, rakish yet strictly proper, chic little, cunning, little gum boots worn by the sweet and gallant girls

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