NEWS AND VIEWS FOR WOMEN READERS

LIFE'S SOCIAL SIDE

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in the Historical Pageant were pres- A. McLachlin, Ottawa. ent, some of them in costume. The it is in summer. Garrett's orchestra, tains and to Boston. from Gananoque played an excellent Mrs. Earl Detlor, Deseronto, is the those present were Mr. and Mrs. H. | Beverly street, during fair week. F. Richardson, Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Macnee Mr. and Mrs. Hansord Hora, the guest of Mrs. John Nicolle, Bar-Mr. and Mrs. W. Sherman Hill, rie street. Mrs. d'Arcy Sneath (Napanee), Miss The Dean of Ontario is in Sands, Mies Cecil Macnee, Miss the Provincial Synod. Frances Cartwright, (Toronto) Miss Mildred Horsey (Ottawa) Miss Anna Mahood, Miss Elizabeth and Miss Gordon and Victor, Deseronto, Fair, Miss Elizabeth Lyster, Miss Beverly street. Eleanor Rowland, Miss Vivien and Miss Sylvia White, Miss Katharine from Toronto and is with Mr. and Hart (New York), Miss Betty Mrs. Small, Earl street. Nicolle, Miss Catharine Minnes, Miss Mrs. J. S. Asselstine and Anne Langwith, Major Larter, Audrey Asselstine, Alfred street Messrs W. H. Herrington, C. Whal- have returned from a motor trip in ley, C. Reynolds, S. Donnelly, Hew the Niagara District. They visited Duff, Richard Cartwright (Toronto) Mrs. Alfred Smith a former King-W. Squire, Jack Samson noque), R. S. Rayson (New Harold Clark, A. Gardiner, Walter Mrs. L. L. Buck. and Ted Steacy, Ben Cunningham, R. Sawyer, W. Anderson, M. Strange, C. S. M. Simmons, Cadet Peter Fair.

On Tuesday, Sept. 16th, the marriage took place in Winnipeg of Miss Helen Ethel Keech, daughter Mr. and Mrs. H. Keech, Portsmouth, and Mr. Raymond K. Dawson. The officiating clergyman was Rev. S. W. L. Stewart, of the Methodist church. The bride was charmingly frocked in sand Russianiare crepe, with hat, shoes and stockings to match. Mr. and Mrs. Dawson left for Kingston, the latter wearing a dress of navy canton crepe and wrap Mr. and Mrs. son will arrive on Thursday to visit the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Keech, Portsmouth.

the month of September.

guest at his home in Glenburnie, Miss Switzer, Queen street, has

returned from Atlantic City. in Vernachar with her mother, Mrs. tentedly.

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Woman Page Bister, Phone 2613. at the Capon-Fair wedding in Toronto on Monday.

Mrs. J. A. Gilmour and Master G. A very pleasant dance was held at Allan Gilmour and Miss Jean Gilthe yacht Club on Wednesday even- mour, Napanee, have been the guests ing at which a number of the actors of Mrs. A. A. Gilmour and Mrs. J.

Prof. and Mrs M. B. Baker, Wilmoon shed its soft silver light on the liam street, are home from a motor water and the air was as warm as trip through the Berkshire Moun-

programme of dance music. Among guest of Mr. and Mrs. Matthews, 121 Mrs. Robert Armour, Perth,

Gwendolyn and Miss Doris Folger, rento attending the meeting of the Miss Elinor Mundell, Miss Lois Tay- Council for Social Service. He will lor, Miss Lilian Fair, Miss Dorothy go on to London for the meeting of

Mrs. Philip Blake and her sons. Agnes Bute (Houston, Texas) Miss spending fair week with the former's Flo Cunningham, Miss Virginia cousin, Mrs. W. H. Matthews, 121

Miss Katharine Hart has returned

(Gana- stonian at Welland, and while at York) Grimsby, were the guests of Dr. and

WOMAN'S INSTITUTE.

Phillipsville. The Woman's Institute at Phillipsville was held on Sept. 12th and took the form of a quilting bee. Mrs. Issac Stevens supplying the quilt. A recitation was given by Mrs. Maude Davidson very nicely hile Mrs. T. W. Acheson gave a splendid description of New Ontario which she recently visited. Her talk of the gold mines and paper pulp mills which she had the pleasure of seeing was very interesting. It is surprising how New Ontario has prospered and grown in the last ten years. Refreshments were served at the close, consisting of coffee, cake, sandwitches and sal-Lirs. Margaret Abbott, New York, ads. The October meeting is to be is the guest of her mother, Mrs. a social evening under the director-William Spooner, Glenburnie, for ship of Mrs. Issac Stevens, and all the members are looking forward to Rev. A. L. Blacklock has return- a very pleasant time. The booth ed to his church work at Waltham, at the Chantry school fair will be Mass., after spending July and Au- looked after by a committee of lad-

Seek not proud riches, but such Miss Olive Bebee, Detroit, Mich., as you may get justly, use soberly,

Candidates for office will pitch hay

WILL STREET

is spending two months at her home distribute cheerfully, and leave con-

or do almost anything except enter Miss Lassie Nickle was a guest the bathing beauty contests.

And happy, too-but say! -JOSEPH C. LINCOLN. The Fairy Slipper.

The grown-ups say to me that in our garden The butterflies I brown-gold wings Have never carried, little To play beside the queer fairy rings.

They'd surely say 'twas just curled up petal

But I who found it know it was a Worn by a gold-haired, white-

winged fairy maid:

She heard a noise and hurried off. afraid. -Mary Isabel Houston in "Verse

The Ravages of Time. (Date: 1940.) The old couple argued. They could-

And I'm certain the name was Mah

built in a well.

you are about your work. quins are used more frequently in as compared with \$9,91 for July and narrow bands or in panels than in \$10.52 for August, 1923. The slight all-over patterns on the newest even- advance over last month is attributine cowns.

FAREWELL AND WELCOME.

Double Event at Princess Street Methodist Church.

That the people of Princess street Methodist church know how to honor its workers was again strongly evidenced last evening when a large gathering representing the W.M.S. Sunday school and Q.O.B. met to express its regrets to Miss Mary Gardiner's soon leaving for the West, and to welcome Mr. and Mrs. Clifford McIlquham not long since married in the west.

Miss Gardiner had previously been the recipient of a beautiful travelling beg from the Ladies' Aid of which organization she had been president for a year. The surprise, therefore, of a gold wrist watch suitably engraved, presented Wednesday evening to her, was indeed real. The fitting address was read by Miss Emma Wilder, and the presentation by Miss Emma Peters.

At the close of her deeply-feit response to the gift and address, Miss Wilder called forward Mr. and Mrs. McIlquham, Mr. McIlquham had been a faithfui Sunday school worker for years and had married a young lady out west, who with him received the warmest greetings from are for a surplice sweater for a six-Miss Wilder and the representative months-old baby (or any fairly two pearl buttons, group present. Miss Emma Peters small baby under a year fold). The For the cuff, pick up 32 sts. and presented to them some pieces of sleeves of this sweater are long and K one, for 12 rows. Then B. O. L. After their reply, refreshments

School Days.

"Best be the Tie that Binds."

were served and the gathering dis-

It's lonesome in the stable yard and where the chickens "peep," It's dull and stupid 'round the house,

the kitten's fast asleep; Old Towser, nosin' everywhere and hunting 'round the place, Comes back to whine and paw my

knee and look up in my face; And mother, in the kitchen there, 22 R (over and back making one Is busy, but I have'nt heard the song she always sings:

There's somethin' missin,' somethin' wrong that spiles the work and play-And don't I know it! Well, I guess! He's gone to school today.

I try to work and not to think, but tryin' all I can, I stop and wonder why it's still-no drumming on a pan,

No rustlin' in the apple tree, no splashin' by the pump, And no one hid behind the post to "Boo!" and make me jump. And in the house it's all so prim-no

scattered book or block, No laugh on shout, no nothin' by the tickin' of the clock. I look at Ma and she at me; no need

aelmas daisies accentuating the lovely green of the grass, still as for us to say fresh as it was in June. What alls us both; we know too wel -he's gone to school today.

He started out at half past eight, al rigged up in his best. And with the slate beneath his arm the books and all the rest;

And mother fixed his tie once more and did her best to smile. And I stood by and praised him up and laughed about his "style," But, when he marched off down the road and stopped to wave good

'Twas kind of choky in my throat and misty in my eye. Proud of him? Well, I rather guess! It's mighty lonesome 'round the place-he's gone to school today.

I'll never show them now the fairy That once beside a fairy ring

ston, loaned by Mr. Robert Grass, Toronto, is worn by Mr. W. H. Her-That dropped from our pink rose rington is in the U.E.L. scene in the bush to the ground.

guess she lost it when so gafly

Said one: "It was played with a little

The other grew scornful and said:

We played it with chips which we And the name of the games was per plate pop." Ping Jong."

On froning and cleaning days plan to have your main dish for dinner a baked one so that it may be prepared | cost of a weekly family budget of in a short time and may cook while 29 staple foods was \$10.19 in the be-

Rhinestones, pearls, heads and se- returns to the Department of Labor, ed to seasonal change.



TOMORROW'S MENU Breakfast Oranges

Cereal Fried Eggs Toast

Luncheon

Baked Beans, Catsup

Wholewheat Bread

Celery . . Dinner Cream of Spinach Soup Baked Cod Steaks Baked Potatoes Stewed Tomatoes Lettuce Custard Pudding

Knitting an Infant's Surplice

Coffee

The following knitting directions cut glass as an expression of the the front has one pointed end fold- This finishes the garment. ing over an opposite pointed end; a narrow belt is knitted to these persed, after singing the hymn, back,

Materials: One ball of pink twofold Saxony, one pair of either bone or celluloid knitting needles size four, two pearl buttons.

Terms: K means knit. P means purl. Sts. means stitches. N means narrow (that is, knit two stitches together as one stitch). R means ridge. B. o. l. means bind off losely. Begin the sweater by casting on 50 sts. K on, P one for 12 rows. K ridge).

across, add five on the next row and state.

The Editor hears

That the Kingston Industrial Ex-

hibition is bigger and better than

part, is one of the great evening at-

The city is looking its prettiest

for the exhibition. The parks are

still full of flowers, the rich autumn

tints and the soft Tues of the Mich-

That among the workers and ac-

of the history of which they are

proud, and to them in a very spe-

work at the fair is remarkably

good. It is well worth seeing and

is a real attraction. Neatness and

good taste are noticeable and the

articles would be a delight to any

tent-and those who peep will be

sure to linger among its attrac-

That the sword worn by Capt!

Michael Grass when he led his band

of United Empire Loyalists to King-

AUNT HET

vate where folks can't hear my up-

Cost of Family Budget.

ginning of August, according to the

Ottawa, Sept. 18 .- The average

tractions.

community.

to possess them.

across, giving 100 in all. K 16 r. For the neck knit 38 sts. and slip onto a safety pin; bind off 24 sts.

remaining 38 sts. for one ridge. For the front: At the neck end and on the second row of the ridge increase one of the second st. by knitting the back and the front of the same stitch; repeat this widening each ridge for the entire front On the sixteenth ridge shape the second side of the sleeve, bind off five. On the next row across bind off ten. Repeat ten on the next row. At the front end of the work, cast on 26 sts. and K one, P one, for 12 rows for the belt, then B. O. L.

for the back of the neck and k the

Make a second front, beginning with the 38 stitches on the safety pin. Finish both fronts and neck with a single crochet edging. When sewing up seam, leave opening for the belt, which is fastened with the

For an unusually large baby it would be better to use three-fold pointed-fronts, which buttons in the Saxony instead of two fold Saxony, to make the sweater larger.

Tomorrow-Contributed Recipes For Fruit Cakes.

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 aumber received. So if a personal or quicker reply is desired, a stamp ed and self-addressed envelope must be enclosed with the question. Be For sleeves, cast on ten sts. at each sure to usa YOUR full name, street end of the row; repeat on next row number, and the names of your city

Glenburnie W.M.S.

A very pleasant hour was spent at the home of Mrs. W. Shurtliff, the president of the Glenburnie W.M.S., on Wednesday evening last. Owing to the threshers being in the neighever and the Historical Pageant, in borhood, the attendance was not as which hundreds of citizens take large as usual, but those present spent a very pleasant and profitble afternoon.

> The harvest moon will make many an alleged woman hater see things in an entirely different light.

You'll Get Rid of

Blackheads Sure

tors in the pageant are many men There is one simple, safe, and sure way that never fails to get rid of and women, not natives of Kingston blackheads, that is to dissolve them. To or Frontenac, some of them coming do this, get two ounces of peroxine recently from the old land and othpowder from any drug store-sprinkle ers from the great republic to the the blackheads briskly - wash south. They have spared neither sarts and you will be surprised how blackheads have disappeared. Big time nor energy in helping the blackheads, little blackheads, no matter citizens to put on a representation where they are, simply dissolve and dust and dirt and secretions form in the pores of the skin. peroxine powder and the water dissolve the blackheads so they wash right out, cial way is due the thanks of the leaving the pores free and clean and in their natural condition.

That the display of woman's Fifty Appendicitis Cases in Small Town

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Mr. Michols is one hundred per cent right. The wealth of the world could not buy the health that Kellogg's Bran, cooked and krumbled, has brought to thousands of Canadians. Mr. Michols wrote us to ask if Kellogg's Bran is sold in Liverpool as he is going abroad and

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There Are Poppies in my Garden. There are poppiese in my garien,

Bannerets of flame; Seeing them, I pause and think me Of a flower that came From the trampled fields of Belgium When the times were ill-"Just to show you I am sticking,

Sticking to it still."

In my far Canadian garden Many blossoms blow:

But the poppies grow Just to show I'm not forgetting But remember, lad-Proudly calm in my regretting,

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