

NEWS AND VIEWS FOR WOMEN READERS



NESTLÉ'S The supreme quality MILK It has 43% of Cream (7 1/2% Butter Fat)

NOTICE GALLAGHER'S TAXI SERVICE 960 Compiles strictly to the city tariff. For One Passenger . . . 50c For Two Passengers . . . 50c For each addit'l person 25c Per Hour \$2.50

Cuticura Soap Best for Baby

WILSON'S FLY PADS

Kill them all, and the germs too. 10c a packet at Druggists, Grocers and General Stores.

Kingston's Leading Florist

Wedding Bouquets, Funeral Designs, Cut Flowers, Potted Plants. H. STONE, Manager

USE City Dairy Products KINGSTON



The Safety Sign

"City Dairy" is the safety sign that stands for pure milk and other safe, wholesome food products.

City Dairy Your Milkman KINGSTON

Soda is excellent for the water in which you are washing greasy dishes but it should be avoided if the dishes have gilt on them because it has a tendency to eat it off gradually.

Monkey fur is used lavishly in Paris, being smart to form border and collar and cuff effects.

Efficient Housekeeping

TOMORROW'S MENU Breakfast Apple Sauce Cereal Coffee Fried Eggs Toast Luncheon Baked Beans Catsup Wholewheat Bread Tea Lettuce Jelly Dinner Creamed Left-Over Cod Potatoes Steamed in Skins Brussels Sprouts Spiced Beef Salad Coffee Prune Whip

Knitting A Boy's Sweater—Continued Note: The first half of these directions for an Eight-Year-Old Size Boy's Slip-Over Sweater, appeared in this column yesterday. If you missed seeing it, buy a back copy of this newspaper. Do not write to me for a reprint, as I do not keep reprints of my daily articles to send my Reader Friends. The only way to get a back article which you have either missed or mislaid, is to buy a back copy, or to go to the circulation room of this newspaper and look over the recent files, then copy out any directions or recipes you want.

Sleeve of Sweater: Holding outside of garment toward you, pick up and knit 50 stitches around armhole, then work even till sleeve is four inches long. Narrow one stitch at each end of every sixth row, till 44 stitches remain. Work even till sleeve measures 12 inches long.

Now change to the number three and one-half needles and make cuff as follows: K two, P two, for two and one-half inches, working last row on outer surface of sleeve. Change to Brown and K one row, K

two, P two, for one row. Work two rows in same way with the white angora wool, then with the yellow angora wool. Repeat from \* until brown stripe has been worked four times, after it make two rows of white and bind off.

Collar: This is called a turtle collar because it rolls back from under the chin in a deep, warm fold. Holding outer surface of sweater toward you, with white wool pick up 76 sts. around neck, using number three and one-half double-pointed needles. The stitches should be picked up on three needles, 24 stitches each on two needles, and 28 sts. on the third needle. With white K two, P two, for one inch, then with Brown K two, P two, for two rounds, then with white again, for two more rounds. Turn sweater inside out, knitting rounds of remainder of collar in opposite direction. \* With the yellow wool, K one round, then K two, P two, for one round. Repeat last two rounds with brown, then with white. Repeat from \* till brown stripe has been worked six times, then continue with the white alone till collar is five and one-half inches deep. Bind off loosely, to allow collar to slip over head easily.

Sew up seams, then brush the sweater with a soft brush. Tomorrow—Recipes From Readers.

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 names of your city and state. —The Editor.

STRIKING OUTFIT.



Only a real Parisienne could take equal parts of plain and striped material and envelope anything so snappy as this sport outfit. The monogram on the very wide scarf is most striking and makes a perfect finish for the straight-line coat. The dress beneath is a plain tube effect.

Thanksgiving Services.

Clarendon, Sept. 30.—Mrs. E. Boles, St. Paul, Minn., and baby, Mabel, accompanied by Mrs. Volstin and son, Joseph, Point Ann, are guests of Mrs. Richard Burke. Dr. Wilson, Perth, is at Hotel Frontenac. Mrs. Appleby and Miss May Burke, motored to Perth and visited relatives over the week end.

The Harvest Thanksgiving services in St. Barnabas church were well attended and the decorations very pretty. George Crain was home over Sunday. Miss Kathie Burke visited Miss Linnie Frances on Sunday. Miss Peggy Donnelly was a visitor in Clarendon on Sunday.

Roads Badly Affected.

Vennachar, Sept. 30.—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rosenbath, a son. Owing to the last two days' heavy rain, the roads are in a very poor condition for motor traffic. The mail truck from Plevna had to leave some of the new grading and go in the fields today. Miss Iva Johnston, Wilson, visiting at Mrs. Alex Johnston's.

The most fashionable black felt hats are combined with velvet either in black or in a bright color. Green vegetables keep their color better if cooked uncovered.

A TRIBUTE IS PAID TO A COUNTRY PASTOR

The Late Rev. Joseph Gandier of Newburgh Was a Faithful Servant.

Presbyterian Witness. Joseph Gandier was born in Kent, County, England. His father, a school teacher and the very image of Archbishop Temple, was sent out to Canada as a missionary to care for the pioneer English settlers in Hastings County. Beginning in the district about Belleville, he moved later into Rawdon township and back along the terrible "Hasting Road" to L'Amable, Maynooth and all the rough hinterland of Hastings and Peterboro counties. Sharing to the full the poverty and hardships of the pioneers in a rough country, he continued to the end of his un-failing testimony to "the truth as it is in Jesus."

Joseph Gandier, who as the eldest son early shared in the missionary labors of the father, married Helen Eastwood, also a native of Kent county, England, and the young couple began life together on a backwoods farm. But the call to the Christian ministry was upon the young farmer, and ere long the farm was given up, and he had begun a course of study at Queen's University. Only those who have passed through the experience know what it means to rear and support a growing family while the father pursues a college course. But the brave and resourceful wife and mother made it possible, and he was ordained minister of Fort Coulonge, Quebec, in November, 1874. Dr. D. M. Gordon, the honored principal emeritus of Queen's, who was then a very young man, just beginning his ministry at St. Andrew's, Ottawa, was present, and took part in the ordination service.

Fort Coulonge was at that time the last Protestant congregation on the north side of the Ottawa River, and for a distance of thirty miles along the river and as far back into

the woods as any pioneer had settled or any lumberjack felled timber, he was the only Protestant missionary. Faithfully he discharged his duties, hunting out all the scattered families in that wide territory and holding services from time to time in every settlement. In the winter season he made long trips with horses and sleigh, penetrating sometimes 150 miles into the unbroken forest over frozen lakes and timber roads, to visit isolated groups of lumbermen in the "shanties" at the head waters of the Coulonge and Black rivers. Never a robust man, it was marvellous how he endured the exposures and hardships. If Paul could say "A night and a day was I in the deep," he could say, "A night and a day was I lost in a storm on a frozen lake," when the awful cold was below the zero point and the trackless snow several feet deep. But he had his reward in the regard and affection of all sorts and conditions of men, and was equally loved by Roman Catholics and Protestants.

After nineteen years of such service he was called to higher duties in the congregation of Newburgh, and Camden East, Kingston Presbytery, where he and Mrs. Gandier continued their ministry for another nineteen years, exerting a quiet and gracious influence on the whole community until their name was as a ointment poured forth. Mrs. Gandier was a woman of great natural endowment. Her depth of religious feeling was only equalled by her strength of character, wide sympathies and penetrating intellect, which went straight to the heart of any problem. The mother of ten children, who all grew to manhood and womanhood, and have made for themselves places of honor and usefulness in the Church and in society, she not only made ends meet on the minimum stipend, but found

GILLETTS PURE FLAKE LYE. Don't call the plumber when the sink drain gets clogged. A little Gillett's Lye will probably clear it in a few minutes. Scores of other uses around the sanitary home.

Dominion Linoleum RUGS

Reduced Prices Now in Effect!

The best bargain of the season! That's what you'll say when you see these wonderful new Dominion Linoleum Rugs at greatly reduced prices. For every floor that needs covering, choose a Dominion Linoleum Rug. You can't go wrong on either quality or price. All House Furnishing, Departmental and General Stores have them. Buy now and save money.

Save Housework Too Economy is only one feature of genuine Linoleum Rugs. They wear and wear and cannot tear. They save endless tiresome housework as well. No scrubbing or heavy sweeping. Their firm, smooth surface is moisture-proof. Dust and dirt cannot penetrate it. Light mopping or brushing is the only effort needed to keep it bright and fresh as new.

For Every Room Dominion Linoleum Rugs are popular for every room. It's all in choosing an appropriate pattern and coloring and that's the easiest thing in the world—for the new designs are most attractive. Whatever your taste or whatever the room, you'll be satisfied. Plan your improvements now. Decide on the rooms you wish to beautify. Then shop early and take your pick while the dealer's display is at its best.

Dominion Linoleum by the Yard Made in widths sufficient to cover the entire floor, without crack or seam. Dominion Linoleum by the yard has all the beauty and practical features of Dominion Linoleum Rugs and gives years of satisfactory service. At specially reduced prices also

Buy early. Then you'll be sure of satisfaction.

At all House Furnishing, Departmental and General Stores



THE STORE THAT SETS THE PACE JOSEPH ABRAMSKY & SONS Largest assortment of Dominion Linoleum Rugs in the City.

The ten years from seventy to eighty were perhaps the happiest of their lives for these faithful servants of Christ. They were now relieved in great measure from congregational responsibility, enjoyed good health had their home in one of the beauty spots of Ontario, with a garden in which they loved to work and the flowers and trees in which they most delighted all about them. Such ripeness of Christian character, such gratitude to God, such honor and affection from a wide circle of friends, such devotion from their family, few even of God's choicest servants have been privileged to enjoy. The arduous toil of mission field and rural charge, with a stipend never reaching \$1,000, may not seem very enticing to the average young couple, but Mr. and Mrs. Gandier proved that it has the possibility of rewards no fortune can buy and no earthly crown can give.

Mrs. Gandier passed after a brief illness last year, and Mr. Gandier, after several years of failing strength, quietly fell on sleep August 17th this past summer.

The members of the family are: Principal Gandier, of Knox College; Lady Falconer, of Toronto; Dr. George G. Gandier, of Dartmouth, Nova Scotia; Dr. J. C. Gandier, of Clinton; Mr. Ernest Gandier, of Newburgh; Mrs. James Thomson, of Nananee; Miss Anna and Miss Lilith, of Newburgh. Two sons died a few years ago in the maturity of their manhood—Dr. Augustine Gandier, a young surgeon of Sherbrooke, Quebec, and Dr. D. MacGillivray Gandier, general superintendent of

the Anti-Saloon League, California, who led the forces that won the battle for prohibition in that great State.

"JOHN WESLEY." Was Theme of Interesting Discourse at Consecration.

Consecration, Oct. 1.—The Institute met in the church vestry, on Tuesday afternoon, and quite a number of ladies were present. On Sunday evening, Rev. Mr. Wolfrum continued his series of biographical subjects. The one last taken was John Wesley and a very interesting and

profitable discourse was given. Miss C. Fox returned from Picton, on Friday evening, after visiting a couple of days at Miss Orilla Smith's, and also at Mrs. J. Fox's. Mrs. Eber Weeks and daughter, Mary, were fair visitors at Picton, on Friday. Harold Giles has left for his home at Enterprise. Among recent callers at C. G. Fox's were Mr. and Mrs. R. Blake-Fox and J. R. French. R. Young is suffering an attack of rheumatism. Mr. Tripp is convalescing. H. Murphy is adding to his list of boarders. Sorry to report the recent death of Mr. Kiser of the village.

RED BLOOD MAKES ALL OUR STRENGTH. WHAT gives every man his strength? Red blood. What makes the vibrant beauty of woman? Red blood. Red blood is the driving force of life. If we lack strength we should think first of our blood. We should create more red blood. Then, through the new vitality that comes with rich, red blood, we quickly regain lost strength and vital nerve power. Weak men and women can find an easy, safe way to create red blood. Then, as the blood is nourished, they will find strength quickly returning. Wincarnis gives to the blood the very elements from which red blood is created. For fifty years this blood builder has restored exhausted, nervous, pale, thin sufferers. If your body vitality is at a low ebb go to your druggist today and begin the safe Wincarnis treatment. A sixteen ounce bottle, which is a fourteen day Wincarnis treatment, is sold by all leading druggists for \$1.50. Wincarnis is so effective that only three table-spoonfuls a day need be taken. Try Wincarnis at once and realize the new strength just a few days will bring. WINCARNIS Coleman & Company Ltd. 67 Portland St., Toronto