

NEWS AND VIEWS FOR WOMEN READERS

LIFE'S SOCIAL SIDE

Woman Page Editor, Phone 2612. Private, Phone 857W.

On Wednesday at the meeting of the Garrison Badminton Club the entries for the tournament for the Young cup were posted and play went on at several courts. Among those present were Mrs. Francis Constantine, Col. and Mrs. Beverly Brown, Mrs. E. J. C. Schmidlin, Col. and Mrs. Alexander, Mrs. Keith Hicks, Dr. Campbell, Mrs. Victor Anderson, Mrs. James Miller, Mrs. F. M. Harvey, Prof. and Mrs. W. R. P. Bridger, Mrs. Douglas Jemmett, Major and Mrs. Noel Carr, Mrs. J. J. Preston, Lt.-Col. and Mrs. J. S. Skinner, Mrs. W. H. Macnee, Miss Hors, Mrs. T. D. R. Hemming, Major and Mrs. Horace Lawson, Major Victor Williams, Miss Aileen Rogers, Miss Marion Leslie, Miss Edith Carruthers, Miss Laura Kilborn, Miss Aline and Miss Cecily Rutherford, Miss Nora Macnee, Miss Gwen Dawson, Mr. del. Pencil.

The officers of the P.W.O.R. journeyed to Belleville on Wednesday evening and played the officers of the Belleville Regiment a game of indoor baseball. The Belleville officers won by a score of 27 to 24. After the game the Kingston soldiers were entertained.

The Prince of Wales is spending most of this week visiting the Earl

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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.

Tea and sale of home cooking for Princess street Methodist church. At the home of Mrs. Gwalala, 425 Alfred Street, Friday, Dec. 5th, from 3 to 7.

Christ. The year just passed marks the "Diamond Jubilee of the Women's Missionary Society in the Presbyterian church and Chalmers' W.M.S. has done its part to make the year one of the most successful in its history. The election of the officers for 1925 resulted in the following:

President, Mrs. J. F. McFadyen; 1st vice-president, Mrs. J. M. Macallister; 2nd vice-president, Mrs. J. Matheson; secretary, Miss M. Ross; treasurer, Mrs. M. G. Johnston; strangers' secretary, Miss Isobel Ross; home helpers' secretary, Mrs. Hedy; messenger secretary, Miss Elsie McKenzie; press secretary, Mrs. S. E. Revelle; supply secretaries, Mrs. Hobart Dyde, Mrs. C. A. Macpherson, Mrs. W. J. Renton, Mrs. F. Mahood; pianist, Mrs. R. A. McLelland; convener of programme committee, Mrs. A. G. MacLachlan; president of Mission Band, Mrs. G. A. Brown. During the meeting Miss Anna Mitchell sang with much expression, "O, Eyes that are Weary."

The Editor Hears

That a mother suggests that when the snow is shoveled off the walks, a little shall be left for the runners of the sleighs in which she takes her baby out for an airing. Another woman, who is lame for life from a fall on the streets of Kingston, says the snow left on the walk turns into ice at the first thaw and is a menace to the pedestrian. There are two sides to every question.

That teachers and parents should warn children constantly about seeing that the way is clear before they cross the street. On Wednesday a little girl of about eight years ran out on the street directly in front of a passing motor whose driver fortunately saw her in time to stop, not an easy thing to do with the streets in the slippery condition they were in owing to the light snowfall.

That the high collar is becoming more and more prevalent and it gives an undeniable chic to the straightline costume.

That a suggestion was made by one of the members of the Hart House String Quartette which may bear fruit in the future. It was that those interested in chamber music should form a club which would give them so many concerts in the season for their membership fee which would purchase a ticket, transferable at will to other members of the family or to friends. If a membership of one thousand could be secured, three concerts would be provided. The membership would be \$1 which would bring the cost of each concert down to thirty-three cents. There would be another advantage in this method of providing really good music at a small cost—there would always be a good house to inspire both artists and audience. If you could not go yourself, you would pass the ticket on to some one else. But then you would go when possible, for when a concert was to be given it would be your concert brought by you and you would see that you had no other engagement. Think too of the advantage to the young people of the study of good music, the understanding for the finer points of the technique of the artists, and intelligent interest in the programme. Then with this there could be a description of the composers' works, which were being played, and their meaning.

Fisher-Hitchcock Wedding. A quiet wedding was solemnized at Zion parsonage, Pittsburgh, on Wednesday morning, Dec. 3rd, when Rev. H. V. Serrage united in marriage Miss Gladys May Hitchcock, daughter of Mrs. James Hitchcock, Joperville, to Mr. William Stanley Fisher, youngest son of Mrs. James Fisher, Sanbury. The bride wore a very becoming dress of cocoa brown canton crepe, and small blue satin hat and veil, and a pretty cloak of cut check velour with fur trimming completed her costume. The young couple were unattended. After the ceremony the young couple motored to the home of the bride's mother where a dainty buffet lunch was served, after which Mr. and Mrs. Fisher left for their new home in Sunbury. Mr. and Mrs. Fisher have a host of friends who extend to them their best wishes for a long and happy married life.

If you want geraniums to bloom all winter put them in pots containing ordinary soil mixed with some sand so that the soil will drain freely and yet be light enough to encourage a good root growth. If you have a bouquet of roses keep them in very cold water. For that reason a good sized vase is better as the water will stay cool longer than in a small one.

COSTUME RECITAL BY MISS MURIEL McLEOD

In the Masonic Hall on Wednesday Evening Was an Enjoyable Event.

The large audience that filled every available inch of room in the upper flat of the Masonic Hall on Wednesday evening thoroughly enjoyed the unique programme arranged by Miss Muriel McLeod, A.C.C.M., A.T.C.M. Miss McLeod, wearing a charming frock of blue lace with rosettes of ostrich feathers, appeared at the opening of the programme and explained that the songs she would presently sing were meant to interpret the very real joys and troubles of childhood, the humanity which is hidden in plant life and the old, old dreams of fairyland. She vanished to reappear a few minutes later as a fairy queen in a spangled white frock, her golden hair bound with a silver band that held the star on her brow in place, and at once charmed the audience with her lovely voice, sweet and clear on the high notes, and rich and full in the middle register; her beautifully clear enunciation and the exceeding grace of her lithe figure. Perhaps the favorites of this group of songs were "A Fairy Went a-Marketing" and "There are Fairies at the Bottom of the Garden."

Miss Elsie Williamson, the clever little daughter of a musical house has already made a name for herself as a pianist and was heard with pleasure in "Danse Negre" (Cyril Scott) and "In The Canyon" and "Sprites in the Glen" (Charles Dennee).

Then a slim fair-haired boy in a black suit and Eston collar ran onto the stage, and behold, it was Miss McLeod, who came on to sing a group of songs which cleverly showed the various phases of boy life. Loud applause greeted each song and when the pretty boy turned a few moments later into a golden chrysalis the audience enjoyed the group of flower and bird songs; the sad fate of the "Naughty Tulip" and the wooing of the "Little Brown Owl." Another change and Miss McLeod was a school girl in a gingham frock and a high bow in her hair, who dusted the chairs with her little yellow duster and wore the made over clothes of her elder sisters. "Little Orphan Annie," Whitcomb Riley's immortal words set to music by Needham, brought forth rounds of applause. Miss Margaret Newlands, who was delightful in her French doll dance, presented Miss McLeod with a lovely bouquet of roses and a huge box of sweets.

Mr. Harold Singleton sang two songs in splendid voice and responded to an encore and Mr. Donald La France played several much enjoyed violin numbers. Dressed in Hawaiian costumes with flowers in their flowing hair, Miss McLeod, Miss Betty Fair and Miss Norine Franklin gave three guitar selections and received loud applause. Mrs. A. R. B. Williamson, Mus. Bac., played the accompaniments and as usual added much to the pleasure of the audience by the perfection of work.

Streets. I love to walk the crowded streets—The busy streets, the noisy streets—Where laughing throngs of people are, And clanging cars are heard.

I love to see the mighty shops,—The fancy shops, the thriving shops, And walk, alone with my cigar, And by the sights be stirred.

I like to tread the little streets,—The quiet streets, the drowsy streets,—Where life is never hurried so, And motors slowly pass. I like to see the placid shops, The tiny shops, the sleepy shops, Where merchandise grows stale, you know, Behind the dusty glass.

I often roam the lonely streets,—The gloomy streets, the sordid streets,—Where dusky-visaged people dwell, And foreign voices rise, I like to see the dirty shops,—The reeking shops, the musty shops, Where filthy hordes of children yell, And girls have haunted eyes.

At times, I walk the stately streets,—The gorgeous streets, the wealthy streets,—Where one beholds the limousines, And people richly dressed, I like to see the costly homes,—The lofty homes, the gaudy homes,—The pompous men and social queens, The slaves of mad Unrest.

And then . . . I seek a common street,—A cosy street, a prosy street,—Where not a single house appears With fancy walls or dome, I like to see a little house, A cheery house, a quiet house, And one that I have loved for years; A tiny place called Home. —Aubrey Schofield Williamson.

Fur is being used with greater discrimination than ever before on coats and costumes, the idea being to use it for a definite decorative scheme instead of piling it on to give the effect of luxury. Cranberry jelly will keep all winter if you put it while hot in jelly glasses and cover with paraffin.

AUNT HET



"I'm glad cool weather has come. It always worried me to see Pa tryin' to keep his moustache out of a ice cream cone."

QUEEN ALEXANDRIA SENDS REPLY TO GREETINGS.

Her Majesty Queen Alexandria has replied to a congratulatory birthday message sent to her by the Victorian Order of Nurses for Canada, through their honorary president, Lady Byng, of Vimy. Queen Alexandria, who has been a patroness of the order since its inception, sent the following message: "My sincere thanks for your telegram and please convey to the Victorian Order of Nurses of Canada my best thanks for kind birthday greetings. I hear with much interest that there are two hundred and seventy-nurses operating under sixty branches in Canada and of the remarkable record of their year's work. I wish them continued success in their efforts to promote the beneficent cause which I have so much at heart. (Signed) "ALEXANDRIA."

St. George's A. Y. P. A. St. George's A.Y.P.A., No. 54, held its regular meeting in St. George's hall on Tuesday evening, Miss Sinclair, the delegate for Ganouque branch at the recent conference was present and was made an honorary member of St. George's branch. Twenty new members were initiated. Next Sunday being A.Y.P.A. Sunday, the members are looking forward to having a large number present at the communion service at eight o'clock, and also at the evening service. The entertainment committee is preparing a programme for next Tuesday.



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