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LIFE'S SOCIAL SIDE

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The Ladies' Aid of the Union church, Portsmouth, held a success- who has spent the week in Toronto, ful tea and sale of home-made returned home to-day. Atkins on Friday afternoon from 3 is with Dr. and Mrs. Bruce Hopkins, to 6 o'clock. Mrs. Atkins received King street. the guests, assisted by Mrs. John Davidson. Mrs. J. A. Macdonald her little daughters are with Mrs. and Mrs. Babcock presided at the F. R. Phillips, Johnson street. tea table, assisted by Mrs. Crossley, The Bishop of Ontario is spend-Mrs. R. R. Tucker, Mrs. Paupst, ing the week-end in Brockville. Mrs. H. Cleeton, Mrs. Lindsay and Miss McWaters. The home cooking table was in charge of Mrs. James Mills. The rooms were tastefully Bagot street, who motored to Todecorated with potted plants, kindly ronto this week, have returned to donated by Mrs. Weller. A substan- town. tial sum was realized.

Englnand.

Mrs. Elmer Davis, Sydenham street, gave a folly young people's dance on Friday for the friends of her son, "Jim" Davis. The large rooms gave plenty of scope for the enjoyment of dancing and the guests considered the party a delightful one. Supper was served at midnight.

Mrs. Sheffield Bacon, Sydenham street, entertained at the tea hour on Friday afternoon for her mother Mrs. David MacKean, Halifax, N.S. Mrs. F. W. Hill and Mrs. Victor Tremaine made tea at the table effectively decorated with spring blos-

Mrs. Francis King, St. Lawrence avenue, entertained at the tea hour on Friday for Mrs. Fred McGachan, Montreal, who is with her sister, the Misses Kirkpatrick, Villa St. Clare Apartments, and Miss Grace Loucks, Ottawa.

On Friday evening the members of the Young People's Society of their children and Mrs. Lyons, King-Calvary Congregational church were ston, spent the week-end at the given a pleasant social evening at home of the former's mother, Mrs. the home of the honorary president, Eastman, Smith's Falls. Mrs. F. Sanders.

Mrs. Leslie B. Clarke, accom- Collin's Bay. panied by Miss Frances Conger, Mr. and Mrs. G. Merritt and son, Strat- spending a few weeks with her ford, have returned from a week's daughter, Mrs. W. H. Coates, Napamotor trip to Toronto.

Mr. W. H. Norris announces the engagement of his daughter Edna, rion Wamsley, Napanee. to Mr. J. Pound, Kingston. The mar-

Mr. Nathan van Patten, Queen's University, addressed the Ottawa Library Association on Friday evening on "Scientific Research."

with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. week. A. Wilton, Arch street, has returned Mrs. Charles Livingston, Barrie men who follow their lead with results to Alymer, One.



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Woman Page Bottor, Phone 2618. holidays with Mrs. Edwin Loucks, Division street, returned to Ottawa to-day.

Mrs. J. G. Elliott, Barrie street, cooking, at the home of Mrs. Alice Mr. Phil Hannaford, Montreal,

Mrs. Sidney Kirby, Toronto, and

Dr. and Mrs. Harold Angrove,

spent a few days in Ottawa this fairly often and papers of interest are Mrs. Ernest Dawson, who recently week with Miss Eleanor Creighton. read by them. These papers frequently arrived in England from India with Col. Alexander Macphail, Clergy refer to the history of Toronto houses Major Dawson, sailed for Canada to street, was with Mr. and Mrs. J. G. and the people who lived in them when day on the SS. Magantic, and will Macphail, while in Ottawa for the huge city was "Muddy York". arrive in Kingston about April 27th Vimy dinner at Government House. Kingston has a rich historic past, many Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Carson, "Romilly treal, accompanied by their daugh- to be told, and the Kingston Histori-House," and her little daughteers, ter and son, Miss Marjorie Currie, cal Society has surely many members Alison and Leta. Major Dawson is and Mr. Garner Currie, are sailing quite capable of telling them in an inat present stationed at Devonport, on June 5th for England, Scotland teresting way. and France, where they will spend the summer. Miss Currie will be presented at the last court of the

> Major F. A. Walsh, Kingston, was among the guests at the Vimy dinner given on Wednesday by His Excellency, Lord Byng of Vimy, at Government House, Ottawa Mrs. Alexander Newlands, Victoria street, has returned from To-

> Col. R. O. Alexander, Royal Mili tary College, has returned from Ottawa, where he attended the Vimy dinner at Government House. Miss Margaret Hall, Alfred street

> has returned from Toronto. Miss Alice King, Miss Mamie Anglin and a party of Kingston ladies will sail for England early in June to spend the summer abroad.

Major N. O. Carr, King street, who was in Ottawa for the Vimy dinner at Government House, has returned to town.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Foster and

Mrs. R. McDonough, Oshawa, visiting friends in Kingston and Mrs. E. J. Marshall, Kingston, is

Miss Gladys Morland spent the week-end with her friend, Miss Ma-

Miss Margaret Shannon, Kingriage to take place the last week of ston, is spending the week-end with her friend, Miss Jennie Coates, Na-

ston; Mr. and Mrs. K. Priest and an appalling garment and to offset this Posselwhite, Miss V. Saunders, Miss Think you the springing pastures Miss Helen Wilton, who has been Bryers, Napanee, during Easter closely just below the knee. Even the

street, is spending the week-end in that are hideous, and are found mak-

Livingston. are home in Napanee from Dayto- ing away." na, Fla., where they have spent the

Napanee on Friday, after spending Easter week with Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Doller, Kingston.

Miss Louise Bates, Kingston, spent the holidays with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Bates, Gan-

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Mordy, who

ley, Napanee. been with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. and J. Pilgrim was greatly enjoyed. J. W. Redmond, Bath Road, has re- Among the new features were turned to Almonte, and Miss Mil- song by Mary Garden (Miss O. dred has returned to Thorold.

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ings, etc. 15c. per line for readers;

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The Editor hears

That the Toronto branch of the Woman's Canadian Historical is do-Miss Ada Bates, "Batescourt," ing excellent work. The members meet Sir Arthur and Lady Currie, Mon- stories of interest are simply waiting

> That the weather is still rather cool for housecleaning but still some of our notable housewives are hard at it. Few people turn the house out of the windows as they used to and are more in clined to follow the English method of spring cleaning, which is to do one room at a time. Clean fresh chintz. curtains and rugs brighten up a house wonderfully, but beware of letting fires out until the weather is warmer.

unpleasantness suffered by women ency, to-day, is to serve salad on travellers crossing from one country glass plates; and to have the china to another at our border line between plates for various courses harmon-Canada and the United States are the ize, but not necessarily match. For women who smuggle goods across the instance, plain green dinner plates line. The guilty ones are usually mark- are pretty, with perhaps ed and on being asked to declare their banded soup plates, and purchases, fail to do so. The only plates in some green-leaf or flowercourse which seems open to the customs officers is to treat everyone as guilty if they refuse to declare their goods. This appears a reverse of the British idea that everyone is innocent until he is proved guilty, but the cases are difficult to deal with, especially as many women who would never dream of breaking any other law of their country, seem to think smuggling quite

That a new feature concerning desti tution of the women and children in the Nova Scotia mining districts was brought out at a recent meeting of Kingston women when one of ther pointed out that not only are the wives and children of the miners in a needy condition but those who make their livelihood from trade with the miners. such as the small grocer, butcher etc. are deprived of a means of making their living.

That we are once more threatened with the "hobble" skirt, The short Mr. and Mrs. O. V. Bartels, King- straight frock unless perfectly cut is Derry, Miss K. Easson, Miss V. inson, Whitby, were guests of Miss going to see them caught in even more fashion papers are laughing at the wo-Miss Grace Loucks, who spent the Toronto with Mr. and Mrs. C. W. ing game of the girls who hobble along the street with the gait of an animal Rev. Dr. and Mrs. J. P. Wilson that is hobbled to keep it from runn-

Mrs. James B. Miller returned to A PAGEANT PRESEN

In Memorial Hall in Aid of Victorian Order of Nurses' Work.

Every seat in Memorial Hall was filled on Friday evening when "The Pageant of Famous Women" was were in town for a few days this repeated in aid of the fund of the week with Mr. R. H. Davidson, Victorian Order committee. The Clergy street, have returned to former success of this well-arranged Hamilton. Mr. Mordy will come to representation of the women famous who was taken to the General Hos- the end of next week on "How to Kingston shortly as manager of the in song and story, was repeated, pital on Monday last suffering from Lay out the Yard," or something sim-Bank of Commerce and Mrs. Mordy and every actress took her part an infected arm, is doing as well as ilar, but watch the advertising colwill join him about the first of May. splendidly. A fine orchestra was an can be expected. Mr. Newman had a umns of the Kingston press. Mem-Miss Margaret Wilton, who has additional attraction, and some more slight scratch on his arm and it bers' premiums have now arrived and been with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. "famous women" were added to the suddenly developed into a bad case will be given out after due notice. So H. A. Wilton, Arch street, returned list. A short programme, with selec- of blood-poisoning. His condition get your ground ready and if not a tion by the orchestra, a bagpipe sel- has been very serious for several member become one. The Society will Miss Gladys Moreland is spending ection by Pipe-Major A. S. Stewart, days. a few days with Miss Marion Walms- a most amusing recitation splendidly done by Miss Violet Posselwhite and Miss Ruth Redmond, who has a cornet duet by Messrs. McBride Derry), a well put on number Mrs. E. Goodwin, as "Miss Ophelia," Jean Wilson as "Little Eva" and Clara Drysdale as "Topsy." Little Clara was simply great in her act Her make-up was splendid and her acting inimitable. Miss Jean Duncan, who danced in highland tume came on again, and with her sister, Miss Nellie Duncan, dancer an Irish dance with the life and per with which she always charms her

This time, as at the last performance, Mrs. J. L. Jerome's sons "The Relief of Lucknow," was one of the great attractions of the evening, the skirl of the pipes in the distance and the pathos with which Mrs. Jerome sang brought forth rounds of applause. Mrs. J. Evans was another favorite and sang as Madame Melba, an old song, very skin a healthful bloom. of the great attractions of the evensweet and much enjoyed. Miss Yampolsky took the part of Queen Esther in a wonderful eastern cos-



TOMORROW'S MENU Breakfast. Pineapple Cereal

Wholewheat Griddlecakes Sirup Toast Coffee Dinner

Olives Roast Chicken Brown Gravy Mashed Potatoes Asparagus Sliced Tomatoes Ice Cream Coffee

> Supper Baked Rice and Cheese Jam Sandwiches Fruit Salad

The Bride's China: "What china will I need in m new little home?" is a question which has been asked me several times this spring. I believe that the bride should first of all, select her china from a "stock" or "open pattern," so that broken pieces may be easily replaced. The following suggestions deal only with the nucessary china and glass. There are many pieces, such as after-dinner coffee cups, parfait glasses, high iced-tea glasses, finger bowls, boul llon cups and saucers, a large punch bowl and celery and roll trays which are ideal to have-but which are forbidden luxuries for newly married people to whom That the people responsible for the penny means something. The tend-

> tume and many jewels. Galli Curci was another addition to the programme. The singer was Mrs. L. M. And the soft rains are here. C. Collings who was charming in Some morning by the roadside a lovely frock and sang with a bril- These gipsy folk appear. liant technique and which has made her a favorite in Kingston. "Rule We never see their coming, Britannia" was played as "Britannia" (Mrs. T. H. King). came in, Each year as if by magic the audience joining in the old song | They take us by surprise. and then "God Save the King," was played by the orchestra, Queen Vic- Along the ragged woodside toria (Mrs. Leman A. Guild) was And by the green spring-run, announced by the herald. Next came Their small white heads are nod-Canada (Miss May Sharpe) and then the closing scene when the mother (Mrs. William Peters) was crowned by the judge (Mrs. G. A. They crowd across the meadow

The pageant committee of the As if there were no sorrow Mother' Council of the Y. M. C. A. In all the lovely earth. were in charge of the arrangements. The list of performers is as follows: Mrs. G. A. Bateman, Mrs. J. Apgrove, Miss Jean Duncan, Miss D. That exquisite perfection, McClelland, Miss Yampolsky, Miss O. The soul of common things! P. Coates, The Misses Queenie, Their starry vigil kept, Gimblett, May Nancarrow; Hilda To hear along the midnight Wright, Miss K. Smith, Miss Some message, while we slept? Arbuckle, Mrs. E. Godwin, Clara Drysdale, Jean Wilson, Miss W. How else should spring requicken Guild, Miss M. King, Miss Bureau, Such glory in the sod? Mrs. J. L. Jerome, Pipe Major A. S. I guess that trail of beauty Stewart, Mrs. C. C. Nash, Mrs. George McCallum, The Misses Jean and Nellie Duncan, Mrs. L. J. Foster, Mrs. R. O. Joliffe, Miss M. Mc-Fayden, Mrs. Bosher, Mrs. J. Evans. Miss N. Best, Miss B. Wilson, Mr. Cassidy, Mr. T. Wood, Mrs. L. M. C.

liam Peters, Mr. J. C. McBride. Orchestra-Messrs. E. Garvey, R. Trueman, W. Brayshaw, J. Vivian. J. Nardelli, T. Priest, T. Stewart, J. Pilgrim, J. McBride.

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and-leaf pattern. It is not necessary to our whole "dinner sets" as our ancestors did. Necessary China: Twelve fruit plates. Six cereal dishes. Twelve

breakfast plates (also used for lunch and supper). Twelve bread and butter plates. Six salad plates (also used for desserts if desired). Six soup plates. Twelve coffee cups, with saucers. (Twelve tea cups, with saucers, are nice to have if possible, although one size may be used for both tea and coffee). Twelve dinner plates. A chocolate pot. A tea pot. (I assume that the office will be made in a nickel electric percolator). Two large vegetable dishes without covers. Two small vegetable dishes without covers. One large Paris, the Easter races attracted a If Your Tooth Brush covers. Three platters of graduated sizes. A butter dish, with cover. A fancy cake plate. Six fancy dessert plates (unless you use salad plates instead). Six small fancy dishes suitable for serving ice cream individual portion of pudding. Three fancy pitchers of various sizeslarge, medium, and small. A salad

The glass consists of 12 water tumblers, a water pitcher, jam and mustard pots, small pickle dish, and oil and vinegar cruets.

All inquiries addressed Kirkman in care of the 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 anclosed with the question. Be sure to use YOUR full name, street aumber, and the name of your city and

BLOODROOT. When April winds arrive

However sharp our eyes;

And twinkling in the sun.

In innocence and mirth,

So frail, so unregarded .-And yet about them clings

Is where the angel trod.

-Bliss Carman.

Kingston Horticultural Society. It is now time for all horticulturists -and who isn't?-to get busy. The Collins, Mrs. T. H. King, Mrs. L. A., first considerations are to put lawn Guild, Miss M. Sharpe, Mrs. Wil- and back yard into proper shape-fill in, level up and seed holes and unsightly patches in the lawn, no matter how small, and clear up the yard of all winter debris, ashes, cans, and weeds of last year's growth. Then, if sufficient sunshine gets there, dig it up for flowers or vegetables. An expert from the Guelph Agricultural College will ad-Frank Newman, Victoria street, dress the society and citizens towards co-operate with the Women's National Council towards making a survey of the city in order to see whether, and what unsightly public and exposed parks, boulevards, and other places might be improved.

> St. Andrew's Church W. M. S. The regular monthly meeting of the W. M. S. was held on Wednesday afternoon, April 15th. Mrs. Maclean, the president, was in the chair. After singing the hymn "Rock of Ages," Mrs. Drummond read the scripture lesson and Mrs. Maclean led in prayer. The treasurer's and secretaries' reports were read and adopted. Several items of business were brought up and discussed after which Mrs. Diack and Mrs. Duff outlined the action to be taken by the W. M. S. Auxiliaries of the continuing Presbyterian church. It was decided to follow these instructions. A number of ladles from the Gananoque W. M. S. were present. The meeting closed by the singing of a hymn and prayer by

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but it was featured in tailored topcoats and suits of lightweight wool-Felt or velour hats in a matching hat and accessories developed in a or slightly darker shade led in mil- bright shade were other examples of

Miss inery, purple hats with mauve cos- the playing up of color. tumes being smart examples of the Occasionally one noted kid pumps hosiery. Otherwise, however, nude

matching the costume, carrying out shades continue, though of a less Beige and grey costumes with the popular tone at the moment

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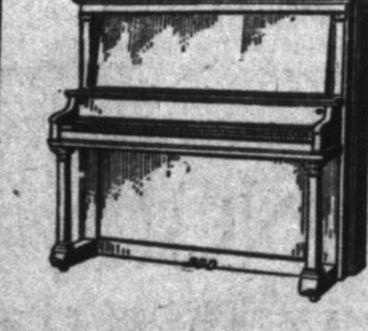
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