

NEWS AND VIEWS FOR WOMEN READERS

LIFE'S SOCIAL SIDE

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enjoyable affair, and the very large etc. number of summer school-students and others who attended derived a those not acquainted with each Jane Irwin, Colborne street, other and tags and Paul Jones num-Alexander, Professor and Mrs. Ball, nue, for Old Home week. Mr. and Mrs. Carr and Mr. and Mrs. Sine. The social committee was comencored time and time again.

Miss Nora and Miss Isabel Minnes. Bagot street, entertained at the tea was the hostess of a small tea on house was lovely with summer flow- garden. ers and the tea table, effectively decorated, was presided over by Mrs. which will be used in the bride- day, elect's pretty home on Centre street was brought in and each useful gift had words of advice attached which were read amidst much laughter.

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Woman's Page Editor Phone 2613. | Saturday Cataraqui Chapter will have charge; on Monday, Prince Y., for the Harling-Smith wedding. Charlie; on Tuesday, Annandale; on which took place today. The social evening held on Fri- Wednesday, Victory, and on Thursday in Grant Hall by the Queen's day, the George T. Richardson Summer School class was a jolly and Chapter will dispense the ice cream,

Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Irwin and Hunt, Peterboro. night of real pleasure from the their sons, Bobs and Billie and Mrs. The committee in charge of J. Gould motored from Toronto to the social programme looked after spend Old Home week with Miss.

bers helped greatly in this respect. her daughter, Grace, The Prince Al- permanent residents. The guests were received at the en- bert, Ottawa, are the guests of Mr. trance to Grant Hall by Professor and Mrs. John Weir, University ave-

Mrs. A. E. Knapp and Misses posed of S. C. Clegg, O. Perkins and Luella, and Stella Rnapp. Passa-Miss Betty Barry. The Melody dena, California, are spending a few with her aunt, Miss Beel, William Kings orchestra supplied a fine pro- weeks with Dr. and Mrs. Albert E. street. gramme of dance music, and were Knapp, and will join in the Old Boys celebration.

Mrs. James Miller, Albert street, hour on Friday for Miss Liffian Fair, Friday afternoon when her guests a much-feted August bride. The spent a pleasant hour in her pretty the guest of her aunts, the Misses . . .

Miss Pauline Kane will entertain the staff of the Public Library at ger! A big basket of the articles her home on Howe Island on Mon-

> Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Lake, Syden-Ont., announce the engagement of their daughter, Elma, Donald Laird Guthrie, Buffalo, Y., son of Mr. William Guthrie, Perth Road, Out., the marriage to take place the middle of August.

Mrs. W. G. Spicer and Mrs. E. W. of Mrs. J. Fitzgerald, Gore street, the Old Boys' reunion. for Old Boys' Week.

Morgan and Miss Jean Morgan, Mon- spend the holidays with his mother treal West, are the guests of Mrs. Mrs. Herbert B. Holder, 30 William Morgan's sister, Mrs. William Irwin street, west. and Mr. Irwin, King street west.

Miss Emma Pense expects to return from Petawawa for the reun-

Mr. and Mrs. T. Whittiker left this morning for Montreal 'after

spending a week in town. Mr. Arthur Cook, one of the well known former Kingston hockey players, is in the city for Old Boys' Week. He is stopping at the Hotel Randolph.

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Mr. and Mrs. T. Dolan, Stratford, who will go on to Muskoka later, are among the guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Burke, Portsmouth, who will also have with them Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Hamer from Pierpont Manor, who have brought Master Tom Burke back with them for the re-

ronto, will visit the former's mother. Mrs. D. McGeein, Portsmouth, for the celebration.

Miss Virginia Fair, King street has gone to Camp Borden to visit her brother, Cadet Peter Fair, and

Rev. A. F. C. Whalley, rector of St. Peter's church, Brockville, was a visitor in town on Friday. Miss Mary Evans, Montreal west, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Wil-

liam Irwin, King street. Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Riley and their ion street. son, Montreal, are with Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Thornton, Frontenac

Mrs. A. Denaut, Toronto, is with Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Philips, Johnson

arrive on Sunday to join Mrs. Hip- Maine coast. well, who is with her parents, Mr.

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street.

and Mrs. C. C. Simmons, Frontenac

street, returned from Syracuse, N.

Miss Eleanor Simmons, Frontenac street, returned on Monday from Stratford, where she was the guest of her sister, Mrs. J. E. Hipwell. She has as her guest Miss Meta . . .

Lieut.-General and Lady Macdonell, with Miss Alison Mocdonell, left today for Calgary. Kingston hopes Mr. and Mrs. William Irwin and to have them with them later as Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Anglin are en-

joying a trip to the Pacific coast. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Newlands, Ottawa, are in town for the reunion, Mrs. Orville Shaw, Detroit, Mich .. formerly Miss Edna Fletcher, is

Mrs. C. R. Scott, Barrie, is in

Miss Helen Brooks, who has been Brooks, Court Place, left for he home in New York to-day.

Mr. and Mrs. Stuart McGall Montreal, are spending the Old Boys reunion week at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James McGall, York street. Mr. James Fairlie, Springfield Ill., is with his mother, Mrs. John Fairlie, Brock street, Mr. M. S. Fair

lie, Cobalt, will arrive in town or Sunday for the reunion Mr. Ralph Bowyer, is a Torontoian in town for the celebra-

tion in his old home. Mr. W. E. (Ernie) Cook, Victoria Warren, Syracuse, N.Y., and Mr. B.C., and his sister, Mrs. Irwin and Mrs. L. Fitzgerald and their Sproule, Rochester, N.Y., are with children, Toronto, will be the guests Mrs. V. R. Alliott, Albert street, for

Mr. Herbert A. Holder, Carbon-Mrs. A. L. Morgan, Master Jim dale, Pa., one of the old boys, will

> Mrs. Franklin, Ottawa, arrived today to visit her aunt, Miss Fraser, Gore street.

Miss Jean and Miss Laura Mc-Clure, Perth, are with their sister, Miss Verna McClure, Clergy street, for the week-end. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Craig. To-

ronto, motored to Kingston on Friday and are with Mr. and Mrs. James Craig, Johnson street. Mrs. P. Marssen, Vancouver, B. C., with her daughter, Helen,

visiting her sister, Mrs. J. M. Fair, School has a beautiful display of Miss Doris McKay and Miss Catharine Minnes are at Mr. John Mc- Union Kay's cottage at Sugar Island and will not return until next week.

Mr. Philip Du Moulin and his son, street is gay with flags and is one Mr. Theodore Du Moulin, who have been at Algonquin Park, are ex-Mr. and Mrs. Frank McGeein, To- pected in town early in the week. Mrs. R. O. Neely, and her daughter, Frances, Toronto, are with Mrs. and the merchants have flags, ban-Neely's mother, Mrs. Montgomery, ners with good wishes and a hearty and her sister, Mrs. Bob McMahon, Alfred street, for Old Home Week.

Mrs. W. F. Noonan, Grimsby. to be present at the annual sports. Ont., who has been visiting Miss E. Mr. Simcoe Daly, Loydminster, A. Booth at her summer home in Sask., who has been with his sisters, the Berkshire Hills, is with her the Misses Daly, Albert street, left aunt, Mrs. Douglas Laing, Alfred

. . .

Dr. and Mrs. Robert Minnes, Ottawa, will be in town for the reun-

Mrs. T. McKay Robertson, Ottawa, is with her son, Mr. B. G. Robertson and Mrs. Robertson, Un-

Miss Maybelle and Miss Jean Laing are with their father, Rev. the Canadian mother and child dur-Douglas Laing, Alfred street, for the reunion.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Minnes and Mr. J. E. Simmons, Stratford, will have left for a motor trip to the Miss Anella Minnes, "Hillcroft,"

Mr. J. M. Duff, Kingston, Jamaica, B.W.I., is visiting his mother, Mrs. this big dominion; a few weeks later H. R. Duff, Princess street.

Mrs. A. R. Parsons, who citizens at the Welfare Station where been the guest of her parents dur- a kindly nurse gives their mothers, ing the past two months, has left often young and inexperienced, adfor her home in Newfoundland.

Mr. W. W. Bennett and Mr. Sam- anything wrong, the doctor who are gives a free clinic twice a week see home for the week's doings, and a the child and deals with the case whole army of friends welcome More than two thousand visits were

Mrs. W. J. Renton, University the year by mothers and their avenue, and several of her sons, have left for Varty Lake, where they have taken a cottage for a

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Atwater, Ot- of Clergy and Barrie streets, is tawa, are here for a few days. They of the most attractive in the ci-Mrs. R. Lawler and her daugh- gleaming green leaves that will turn ter. Reta, Brock street, have gone to crimson and gold at the first touc to Toronto on a visit to relatives, of frost.

The Editor of the Woman's Page | That St. Georges cathedral, the will be glad to receive the names of church home of the oldest Anglican visitors who are in town for the congregation in Ontario, formed in Old Boys' Reunion. Telephone 2613 1784, and which is this year celeor 857w.

ed a two years' course, in one.

Undersleeves of ecru net are criss- with wonder at the great memorial crossed with blue grosgrain ribbon flag of the Royal Military College A very smart bracelet is made by



TOMORROW'S MENU Breakfast Left-Over Pineapple Cereal Griddlecakes Coffee

Dinner Fried Chicken Potatoes String Beans Fruit Salad Ice Cream

Supper Cold Baked Beans with Tomato Catsup Lettuce Salad

Berries Cake Iced Gingerale

my clothes money wisely?"

ness woman, and therefore does not triumph now-or later on? need the number of "changes" which the office worker must have. It is

dresses very little. For, there is an- and state.

The Editor Hears

That to-day the oldest city in On-

tarlo opens its doors to its sons and

daughters from near and far and

gives them its welcome with both

hands. Flags are floating from the

public buildings and from many a

private home. The handsome cus-

toms house and post office, built of

cut limestone, show the Union Jack,

blood-red against the grey stone. On

Barrie street the Eastern Dairy

flags artistically arranged, and op-

Misses Flanagan further down the

of the most tastefully decorated pri-

vate homes. Everywhere there is a

festive air. Princess street is bril-

liantly lighted with colored lights

the Rotary and Kiwanis clubs

much admired and thousands

"Old Boys," passing through it will

feel a thrill of pride in the grey old

city where white men have been

masters for more than two centuries

you would have to go into the most

humble homes where our newes

life. Here is the Victorian nurse

seeing that they get a fair chance in

you would see these same young

vice, weighs the babies and keeps a

watchful eye upon them. If there is

paid to the Welfare Station during

That Chalmers church of the Unit

ed Church of Canada, on the corner

Just now it is covered with tvy with

sary of the laying of the corner stone

and a half.

Jacks.

M. Flanagan

several

other season, just ahead, for which we must purchase clothes: and we can deny ourselves something in this fall season which will balance our unnecessary summer expenditure. The woman who has an automobile, especially, can practise this economy; one can hop into a car with an old dress on, perhaps covered with a sweater, and drive up before grocer or butcher-but if one must walk to market, mercilessly exposed to the critical eye of every passerby, the old dress and the sweater cannot be worn.

Only the woman has gotten through a season making the old things do a little longer, and putting into the bank that \$10 or \$15 which town for the celebration, and is with The Housekeeper's Clothes Expendinew clothes, will understand me when I say that there is a real thrill At this period of the summer the in refusing to let false pride, public average woman has bought, or made, opinion, or fashion, dominate us! all the wash dresses she intends to The years are rolling on for all of use this season. So she may now us, and the woman who does not settle back for a moment and ask have to save for her old age is the herself the question: "Have I spent exception Perhaps our neighbor who is now "the fashion plate of the I believe, as a general thing, we community," will not in 20 years' home women are prone to provide time, be able to afford what we too many garments for the hot thriftier women can then afford. So weather. The housekeeper is more let us look ahead and ask ourselves sheltered than her sister, the busi- whether it is better to have our little

> All inquiries addressed to Miss interesting for us to face this ques- Kirkman, in care of the "Efficient tion as to whether we could not have Housekeeping" department, will be done without this or that dress, answered in these columns in their which it was ideal to have, but which turn. This requires considerable we could have "managed" without time, however, owing to the great

> Summer is a short season and we do number received. So if a personal not like to reflect that we might have or quicker reply is/desired, a stampsaved the price of one of our gowns! ed and self-addressed envelope must But let us not be discouraged if, be enclosed with the question. Be at the end of the hot months, we find sure to use YOUR full name, street that we have worn one of our new number, and the name of you city

> > blood-red, showing that the graduates and undergraduates they represent followed their motto, "Truth, Duty, Valor," to death and glory.

AUNT HET



"Liza's children "Welcome Home" stretched across while this mornin', but I got the furthe street. At the corner of King niture straightened up an' the flies and Brock streets, the fine evergreen drove out before dinner."

WEDDINGS.

Harling-Smith.

At high noon on Saturday in St James' church, the marriage was solemnized of Doris Gwendolyn, That the Victorian Order, that daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman means so much for Kingston, will, as Smith, and Herbert D. Harling, Toadvertised on the Woman's Page, ronto, formerly of London, Eng. ask for the support of the citizens and all who care for the welfare of Rev. T. W. Savary, M.A., officiated. Mrs. A. N. Lyster presided at the organ and played the "Bridal ing the coming week. To know just what the V.O.N. does for Kingston Chorus" from "Lohengrin" as the bride entered on the arm of her father, wearing a smart frock of powder blue georgette, a white citizens have taken up the burden of georgette hat and a corsage bouquet of sunset roses. The young couple were unattended and only the immediate members of the family were present. Mendelssohn's Wedding March was played as the bridal party left the church where the bride has been an energetic worker in the young people's societies and a teacher in the Sunday school. At the home of the bride's parents on Division street, a dainty wedding breakfast was prepared, the bride's table being centred with the wedding cake and decked with sweet peas and baby's breath, more of the same fragrant blossoms adorning the rooms where the bride and groom received the congratulations their friends. Mr. and Mrs. Harling left on the fast train for Toronto. where they will make their home in future, the latter wearing a frock of blue printed crepe and a small tan colored hat and carrying the gift of the groom, a mesh purse of rainbow gold.

Of Great Literary Excellence. Atherton Mercer, in Contemporary brating the one hundredth anniver- Review: Whatever religious beliefs Master Franklyn Grimshaw, the of the present building, is open all garding the inspiration of the Bible, men may hold, whatever theories retalented young son of Mr. and Mrs. the year round from nine o'clock un- there are few scholars who do not F. Grimshaw, has passed his ad- til the setting sun tells us the day is admit that from the point of view of vanced senior violin examination in done. Many people will enter it this literary excellence—in beauty of imconnection, with the London Con- week and will view the tablets, in- agery, in poetic diction and lofty servatory of Music, having complet- cluding the one which tells the story conception, the Bible is unsurpassed of the founder of the parish, Rev. by any literature in the possession of John Stuart, D.D. They will gaze the English race.

and give much charm to, a gown of with its thousand maple leaves, one- joining several narrow bands of hundred and twenty-live of them | metal with horizontal bara.

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