

NEWS AND VIEWS FOR WOMEN READERS

Life's Social Side

Editor of Women's Page, Telephone 1724; Private phone 857w.

Mrs. and Mrs. J. P. Tott, Newboro, celebrated their golden wedding day on Halloween, and a happy family party met at their home...

Many visitors came and lingered in Mrs. H. E. Richardson's cosy rooms in her charming home on Johnson street when she received on Thursday afternoon for the first time this season...

Miss Muckleston and Mrs. R. W. Garrett, made the tea at the prettily decorated tea table in the dining room of the Orphan's Home on Thursday afternoon...

Mrs. M. S. Richmond, University avenue, entertained at the tea hour on Thursday, in honor of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Robert Shaw, Ottawa.

Brig-General King and Mrs. W. B. Shuttleworth King entertained at dinner on Thursday evening, in honor of Colonel and Mrs. F. Owen Hodges when their guests were: General and Mrs. F. W. Hill and Colonel and Mrs. Valentine Stockwell.

Miss Jessie Muir, president of Queen's Alumnae, who will come from Ottawa for the Alumnae dinner on Saturday evening, will be with Dr. and Mrs. R. E. McGregor, Wellington street.

Mrs. Bruce Taylor, The Principal's Residence, Queen's University, was at home to the staff and some of the visitors in town for Queen's Alumni meetings on Thursday evening.

Mrs. W. M. Campbell, Bagot street, was the hostess of a small tea on Wednesday for her sister-in-law, Mrs. Robert Shaw, Ottawa.

The girl students of the senior year will be the guests of Queen's Alumnae at the dinner in Grant Hall on Saturday.

Mrs. T. S. Scott, King street, is entertaining at the tea hour this afternoon for Mrs. J. C. Gwillim.

Miss Helen Strange, Sydenham street, is to-day's hostess of the Friday Bridge Club.

Mrs. W. J. Buttwell, Smith's Falls, is the guest of friends and relatives in Kingston this week.

Mrs. W. A. Sawyer and Miss Marion Sawyer, University avenue, left for Guelph today to attend the wedding of Miss Elise Shaw to Alan Brooks, Welland.

Herbert Robertson, Smith's Falls, will spend Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. Herbert N. Robertson, Wellington street.

Mrs. Francis Brooks, Barriefield, left for Guelph today to be present at the wedding of her son, Alan Brooks.

Miss Marion Lewis, Stuart street, has returned from Montreal. Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Mines, have come from Lindsay to make their home in Kingston and have taken a bungalow on Collingwood street.

W. F. Nickle, Earl street, left for Montreal on Thursday. Dr. Bruce Hopkins, Mowat Memorial hospital, is in Peterboro.

Miss Beattie Fair, Macdonald College, Guelph, will spend Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Fair, Stuart street.

Miss Regina McLean, William street, who is on the staff of the Napanee high school, will spend Thanksgiving in town. Ms. J. Elliott Irwin and baby, Toronto, are visiting Mrs. Irwin's mother, Mrs. J. Gould, Colborne street.

Mrs. W. Hart, "Roselawn," is in Toronto with her mother, Mrs. J. Kerr.

Miss Doris McClelland, who is attending the Ontario College of Education, Toronto, will be one of the Queen's graduates in town for the Alumnae Dinner, and will be with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. McClelland, Clergy street. Principal Bruce Taylor is in Chicago.

Miss Hazel Farley, Smithfield, will spend Thanksgiving with Prof. and Mrs. W. C. Baker, Centre street.

Miss Fannie Boyd, Syracuse, N.Y., is visiting her aunt, Mrs. George Mills, University avenue. Miss Flora Lyons and Miss Phronie Gilbert, left for Toronto today to see the big match. Miss Flora Stewart, Toronto, will be among the Queen's graduates at the Alumnae dinner. Miss Poole, "Poole's Resort," is expected in town for Queen's Alumnae dinner.

Prof. and Mrs. Manley Baker, William street, left for Toronto today to see the Varsity-McGill football match.

Mrs. Robert Shaw, Ottawa, is the guest of her mother, Mrs. J. Ballantyne, King street. Major and Mrs. Howard are at 72 Sydenham street. George Brooks, Napanee, will be a guest at the Brooks-Shaw wedding in Guelph on Saturday. Dr. and Mrs. J. O. Macdonald, Barriefield, went to Toronto today for the Varsity-McGill football match.

Miss Lucy Waddell, Earl street, will leave for Montreal on Saturday to spend the winter. Mrs. J. M. Campbell, "Glen Lyon" has returned from Toronto.

Rev. J. Currie, Hawkesbury, was the guest of Principal Ross and the Misses Ross, Alfred street, during the Alumnae meeting. Dr. and Mrs. J. F. Sparks, and Miss Betty Sparks, Wellington street, have returned from Toronto, where they attended the Sparks-Wright wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Scott, Port Hope, Ont., announce the engagement of their youngest daughter, Hazel Gladys, to Hilliard Miller, of the Royal Bank, New York, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. Miller, Lakeside.

Ont., the marriage to take place quietly the latter part of November.

The marriage is announced in London, Eng., of John Duncan Orr-Lewis, son of Sir Frederick Orr-Lewis, of "Whitewobbs," Enfield, to Marjory Milne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Milne, of 3 Buckingham Gate, S.W., at St. Andrew's, Westminster.

What the Editor Hears

That the Orphan's Home and the Home for Friendless Women and Children are doing a splendid work for the city and county, and that the amount of voluntary service given by the members of the committees can only be realized by those who attend the annual meetings in the Homes and see the arrangements for the comfort of the little ones.

That lawn tennis has become very popular with the women and girls of China.

That fur hems are part of some of the new suits. If there is a hem of fur there is, of course, a collar of fur to the jacket and usually there are also deep cuffs of fur.

That belts and girdles are features of importances on the newest frocks.

That girls are being trained for the "Hello" job in China for the first time.

That the women of the various city churches are working hard for their annual sales, at which there will be some unusually fine needlework.

That Kingston should have an active Women's Canadian Club.

That the overblouse of knee lengths, made of figured nylon, crepe or silk, is being much worn in Toronto.

Stuffed Grapefruit. Wash and thoroughly dry medium-sized grapefruits and cut in halves crosswise. Separate the pulp from the bitter white skin and thick membrane with a sharp knife; remove all seeds. Remove the pulp from the shell, cut in uniform pieces and combine with it small amounts of cubed orange-pulp and white grapes cut in halves. Sweeten the mixture to taste; chill. Before serving, refill the grapefruit with the fruit pulp. Garnish each filled shell with a maraschino cherry.

New Styles in Veils. Oval veils and triangular veils are shown among the new styles. They have dainty borders and mesh centres with fine dots or delicate hand-drawn patterns. The oval veil is thrown over the hat, falling about to the line of the nose at the front and to a balancing depth at the back, while the sides drape down to the shoulders. The triangular veil has its point just over the chin, and two other points drape over the hat brim behind the ears. Specially smart are veils of silver mesh with small gleaming dots made of silver thread.

The vogue of bright red continues. A new trotter frock of navy blue tulle is trimmed with lines of black braid and square motifs of red and black patent leather. An afternoon frock of black moire silk has a sash of red velvet ribbon with long ends attached to rosettes.

Lo! The Poor Organist. Concerning the giving out of hymn tunes and other matters in the church there appears the following in the parish registers of St. Paul's church, Halifax, Nova Scotia, under date 1772: "Whereas the anthems sung by the clerk and others in the

To-morrow's HOROSCOPE

By Genevieve Kemble

SATURDAY, NOV. 5TH. The sidereal operations for this day are rather insignificant, as they apply to business affairs. These should be quietly and conservatively administered, with no effort toward change. Domestic, social and emotional matters are under a baneful sway, warning against over-indulgence in the pursuit of pleasure or harmful society. There may be disappointment, sickness, inharmoniousness in these affairs, although said in the day this malignant astral reign will pass away.

These whose birthday it is may have a year of sorrow and disappointment unless they check the tendency to over-indulgence in the pursuit of pleasure and company, and keep quiet and hold a strong grip on all the interests. A child born on this day may be prone to self-indulgence, to pleasure and society. It will be careless and untidy unless given wise training early in life in the correct use of classified advertisements. Children born on this day should be advised in the judicious use of advertising.

MUSIC IN THE HOME.

Development of Music Printing. Quite a lot of interest was stirred up in England recently when the British Museum at London put on an exhibition of ancient and modern music printing.

For many years after the introduction of the art of printing, the printing of music continued to be done by hand. Continental as well as English printers long felt the need of some method to express music in a commercial form. Even Caxton frankly left a blank for the hand-copist to fill in the music example, but his apprentice, de Worde, went a long stride forward when he set up very ingeniously out of his crude material a number of square black spots with tails appended to represent notes.

De Worde afterwards improved on this by printing some music on the double impression plan, though the idea was not entirely his own. This fine plan of printing from well-designed note-heads in cast type on lines previously printed was developed if not conceived by an Italian, Petrucci. Quite a number of specimens of Petrucci's work was on exhibition.

English music-printers continued to use Petrucci's method of double printing for many years after Osgin and Haukin had shown the way to print music at one impression. They used note-heads to which the lines of the stave would join, though at first with considerable imperfection at the point of junction. As the art of the typefounder progressed these imperfections disappeared, until now, unless the music-type is badly worn, a score printed from movable type bears to the naked eye no sign of the many pieces of metal of which it is built up.

Concurrently with type music printing went engraving on copper, a process now obsolete. Later came printing from the stone; then the punched plate, and lastly the zinc plate for printing on a rotary press.

A Musical Hero. In the list of those who have risked their lives for the cause of music's name of Jacques Manduit should be written high.

When Claude le Jeune was imprisoned as a Huguenot, Manduit influenced an officer of his acquaintance to allow the musician to escape. At the same time he saved the composer's manuscripts from destruction by seizing the arm of the sergeant, who was in the act of casting them into the fire. He persuaded the soldiers that the papers were perfectly harmless and free from Calvinistic doctrine or any other kind of treason against the league. At another time he risked his own life in order to save the manuscripts of his friend Baif.

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gallery during divine service have not answered the intention of raising the devotion of the congregation, inasmuch as the major part of the congregation cannot understand the words or the music, or join therein, and whereas, also, the organist discovers a light mind in the several tunes to be played, called voluntaries, to the great offence of the congregation, and tending to disturb, rather than to promote, true worship, be it resolved that he be directed for the future to make choice of such tunes as are solemn and fitting to such worship in, each his voluntaries, and that he also, for the future, be directed to play the Psalm tunes in a plain manner, without any unnecessary graces.

Jazz in Jerusalem. The latest country, of all places, to succumb to the fascination of jazz music is Jerusalem. A copyrighted dispatch to the New York Herald recently stated that the troops of the Allies now occupying the Levantine city are interested in teaching the native maidens the latest occidental steps. The situation has become so serious that the Pope is said to have addressed a protest in secret consistency against the importation of world-

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ly and sensual pleasures into the city which should be an inspiration to a just world and lead it to better things. The formation of a lending library containing already some five hundred works has just been announced by the Sheffield, Eng., branch of the British Music Society. The Catholic cathedral at Westminster (London, England), is to have a large new organ, the first section of which is now being installed at a cost of \$20,000. The Henry Watson Music Library at Manchester, England, has been moved to new, larger and better quarters. There are now housed in this institution 23,724 volumes of music, besides an immense quantity of sheet music and scores.

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