

NEWS AND VIEWS FOR WOMEN READERS

Life's Social Side

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

On Friday afternoon Mrs. Archibald Young, Union street, entertained at the tea hour in honor of Mrs. Harold Hackett, India. Mrs. Hackett received with the hostess in the cosy firelight rooms...

On Friday afternoon Mrs. J. Fitzgerald Preston received for the first time since her marriage at her pretty apartment in the Winston. Shaded lights and quantities of lovely chrysanthemums, pale pink and soft gold...

Don't Throw Your Old Carpets Away They make new reversible "Velvete" Rugs Send for Velvet Folder R. CANADA RUG COMPANY, London, Ontario.

DR. MARTEL'S FEMALE PILLS FOR WOMEN'S AILMENTS 25 years Standard for Delayed and Painful Menstruation. Sealed Tin package only, all Druggists or direct by mail. Price \$2.00. Knickerbocker Kennedy Co., 71 E. Front St., Toronto, Canada.

Society for over 75 years has relied upon Gouraud's Oriental Cream to keep the skin and complexion in perfect condition through the stress of the season's activities. Send 15c for Trial Size 4c. FRED. T. HORSING & SON, Montreal.

Gouraud's Oriental Cream



With the Cream left in! The Milk For Cooking

18.00 THE MINIMUM PRICE FOR DEPENDABILITY IN A MAN'S WATCH

To pay less than Eighteen Dollars for a Man's Gold-Filled Pocket Watch is to possess a timepiece of uncertain merit, in which you would take but doubtful pride. If a watch is to be a dependable time keeper, its delicately adjusted mechanism must be a product of good craftsmanship—a craftsmanship not found among the very low-priced watches.

Kinnear & d'Esterre JEWELERS 100 Princess Street KINGSTON

DYED HER BLOUSE SKIRT AND A COAT

"Diamond Dyes" Package Tells How to Dye any Garment or Drapery.

Any woman can diamond-dye or tint her worn, shabby dresses, skirts, waists, coats, stockings, sweaters, coverings, draperies, hangings, everything, even if she has never dyed before. Just buy "Diamond Dyes"...

street, was the hostess of a small bridge on Friday afternoon.

Mrs. H. J. Dawson, Barrieffield, is entertaining at bridge this afternoon.

Miss Nina Embury, Belleville, who was in town for the medical dance in Grant Hall last night, is the guest of Miss Elsie Davidson, Earl street.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Inman, who have been with Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Inman, Albert street, returned to their home in Dundas on Thursday.

Judge and Mrs. Hopkins, Cayuga, are with Dr. and Mrs. Bruce Hopkins, West street.

Mrs. Eric Phillips, University avenue, left for Oshawa today.

Mrs. Twidale, woman elderman for Niagara Falls, Ont., will be in town next week, the guest of Mrs. Hugh C. Nickle, Earl street.

Dr. H. B. Kennar, Stratford, was in town for Queen's medical dinner.

The Countess d'Audiffrent, Ottawa, is at the Chateau Belvidere.

Mrs. J. S. Stewart, organizing secretary of the I. O. D. E., for the dominion, will be in town next week, the guest of Miss W. Gordon, University avenue.

Douglas Elliott, Belleville, is the guest of Mrs. A. H. Fair, West street.

D. E. Henry, a Canadian artist, is at the Chateau Belvidere.

Commissioner and Mrs. Calvin Lawrence, Ottawa, will spend the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Elliott, University avenue.

Mrs. E. F. Hill, Regina, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. E. C. J. Schmidlin, Royal Military College.

Mrs. W. S. Herrington, Napanee, spent Wednesday in Kingston.

Miss Pryllis Coates is visiting her cousin, Miss Dorothy Smith, Napanee.

Mrs. Bottrell, Kingston, is visiting her brother, C. P. Allen, Adolphustown.

Mrs. Staples, Ingersoll, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Edgar Kelly, Alfred street.

Mrs. Harold Harvey, who has been in London with her husband, will return to town next week, and will occupy her home on Alfred street for the winter.

The ladies of Sydenham street church will hold their annual tea and sale Thursday, December 1st, from 3 to 6.

Mrs. William J. Sowards, 95 Frontenac street, will receive for the first time since her marriage on Wednesday, Nov. 30th, from 4 to 6 p.m.

Mrs. Horace Lawson, Johnson

HOW TO MAKE MONEY.

Few women are averse to making pin money. It doesn't matter whether they need it or not. There is special pleasure in spending money one has made through one's own initiative and resource.

No. 35—A Business Opportunity.

Every summer or winter resort has its embroidery brigade. You will see lined up on every piazza the inevitable array of fancy work enthusiasts plying their industrious needles to the accompaniment of the sad sea waves or the murmur of the pines in the forest.

Before starting on a trip, she buys from a wholesale firm in New York City several dozen medium-sized table doilies (white), stamped in the very latest simple and pretty designs, and also orders mercerized cotton by the box to work with.

The cost to her of one dolly and cotton to work with is about thirty cents, and she sells one started dolly with cotton to finish for seventy-five cents to one dollar, which are resort-

prices only. She always chooses resorts, however, where materials for fancy work cannot be bought, so as to have a monopoly on the business. The first thing she does when she arrives at a resort it to go to the best hotel and engage a room for herself. She makes herself well acquainted with the proprietor and all the ladies in the house before she starts at her work. She then leaves her business cards at the office and obtains permission to exhibit her goods in the public parlour to the ladies at an hour suitable to them.

It is surprising the number of elderly women who like to work simple pieces, often with a view to holidaying gifts for friends. Business would, of course, be better by returning to the same resorts each year, but this particular woman is so fond of travelling that she prefers to take in new places. Last winter she toured California, and had both a profitable and pleasant vacation, while the winter before, she took in the Southern resorts.

For a show piece, she carries one dolly worked in bright colors, and she does not sell it until the end of the season. When at home she visits leading art stores to learn the newest stitches and designs in white work and, in this way, keeps up with what is fashionable and does a surprisingly good business wherever she goes. In addition to doilies she now carries other pieces, such as collars and cuffs, waists, etc. These sell at a higher figure and bring even greater profits.

That black satin hats heavily embroidered in steel beads are featured in New York.

That La Salle Chapter I.O.D.E. have been in charge of the Red Cross teas at Sydenham Lodge this week.

That Viscount Lascelles proposed to Princess Mary, in the woods of Sandringham, and that the betrothal ring is a single square-cut emerald.

That new little wide-brimmed turbans in seal or broadtail frequently have velvet or satin crowns, and are veiled with matching colored fancy mesh reaching the nose, and drawn back tightly over the hair.

Revival of the Big Sleeve. The big sleeve is here. Its hour has sounded. Last spring the Paris dressmakers essayed many new things in sleeves. Foremost among the advocates of big sleeves was Mme. Jenny. She made sleeves which at that time appeared very extreme, but they were modest in comparison with those of this autumn.

Designers have been trying various points of attack in their endeavor to make a real change in fashion. First it was the silhouette, but they did not find this vulnerable point. Women knew what they wanted, so far as silhouette was concerned, and refused to accept anything radically new, so dressmakers turned their attention to sleeves as the next most inviting part of the dress through which to work a transformation.

A pronounced impression was created by the new sleeves in square kimono, pointed bell and scarf effects. These were adopted to a certain extent, but it might be said that they were a novelty, rather than a certainty in fashion.

Scarves sleeves of tulle or chiffon on evening dresses were among their successors.

The short kimono sleeve has had its day. Now the ceremonious evening dress must have its sleeve. Sometimes it is a half-sleeve, extending from the elbow to the wrist, the upper part of the arm being entirely bare. Such a sleeve is really a cuff, wide and flowing, like the kimono sleeve.

Sarah Bernhardt, the famous French actress, now past 70 years of age, believes in preparedness and has purchased from the French government a small island, upon which she will have erected her tomb, with a small museum and chapel. The museum will house relics of her stage career.



MRS. ELIZABETH D. KIELY, Liberal candidate in East Toronto.

What the Editor Hears

That the Princess Mary's engagement to an Englishman, thrice wounded in the war and the wearer of the D.S.O. and bar and the French Croix de Guerre, is popular throughout the empire.

That the people who are most firmly convinced that money is the root of all-evil are those who haven't any.

That at the present every smartly dressed woman in Paris is wearing a small felt hat trimmed with a bird on one side, for street.

That the cynical bachelor observes that many a fellow wouldn't know he was in love with a girl if she didn't tell him.

That the Princess street shops are showing many pretty articles to tempt Christmas shoppers.

That Queen's Dramatic Club has a good caste for the play they are rehearsing Nasfields "Tragedy of Man."

That there is a great need of clothing among the poorer members of the community. The charitable organizations that endeavor to meet the demand, such as the Victorian Order of Nurses, Miss Root, the Children of Mary, the lend a hand circle, King's Daughters, the relief committee of St. George's cathedral will distribute any articles sent to their care.

That the Winnipeg despatch says that in the rural districts especially, there are more women speakers than men on political platforms.

That British women should be wary of the female pacifists of the United States.

That Baron Korff, who gave two lectures on modern Russia in Convo-

DATE MACCAROONS

The whites of two eggs, 1 cup granulated sugar, a teaspoonful of vanilla, 1-2 lb. of dates, 1-4 lb. almonds. Beat the white of eggs stiff add sugar and flavoring, dates and almonds, mix thoroughly. Drop in teaspoonful on well greased paper on a flat pan. Cook in a slow oven.

CORNS

Lift Off with Fingers



Doesn't hurt a bit! Drop a little "Fresson" on an aching corn, instantly that corn stops hurting, then shortly you lift it right off with fingers. Truly!

Your druggist sells a tiny bottle of "Fresson" for a few cents, sufficient to remove every hard corn, soft corn, or corn between the toes, and the calluses, without soreness or irritation.

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To-morrow's HOROSCOPE

By Genevieve Kemble SUNDAY, AND MONDAY, NOV. 27-28.

Sunday's horoscope shows very interesting figures, denoting travel or removal not planned or anticipated. Avoid worry and beware of loss by fire or theft.

Those whose birthday it is have the forecast of perhaps a sudden change or journey. They should be on guard against loss by fire or theft. A child born on this day may be restless and changeable, rash and headstrong, also improvident unless well trained in early youth.

Monday's astrological figure holds the portent of worry and anxiety, but not to a menacing degree, provided speculation and money risk be avoided, and new enterprises be postponed till more propitious occasion.

Those whose birthday it is may be harrowed by small cares and anxieties, which they may avoid by deferring new enterprises and protecting their money from risk in speculation or litigation. A child born on this day will be clever and greatly respected, but may at times meet with setbacks in business affairs.

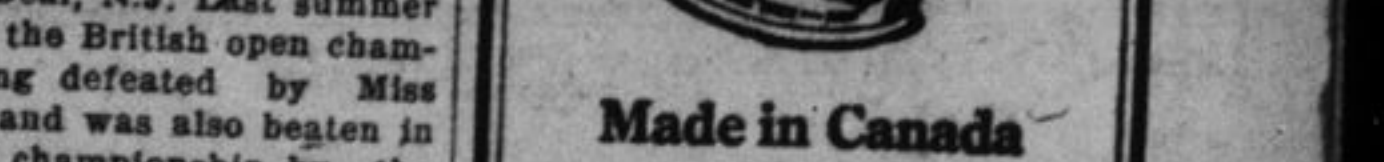
Use the classified advertisements to beat a bad augury. Use them to play a good one to the limit.

Miss Alexa Stirling Becomes Business Woman

From holding the woman's Canadian and United States gold championships to selling bonds in New York City, is the latest step in the career of Miss Alexa Stirling, of Atlanta, Ga. For five years Miss Stirling held the United States golf title. This week she began as a New York business woman, and she sold her first bond almost as soon as she reached her desk on Monday, her first day.

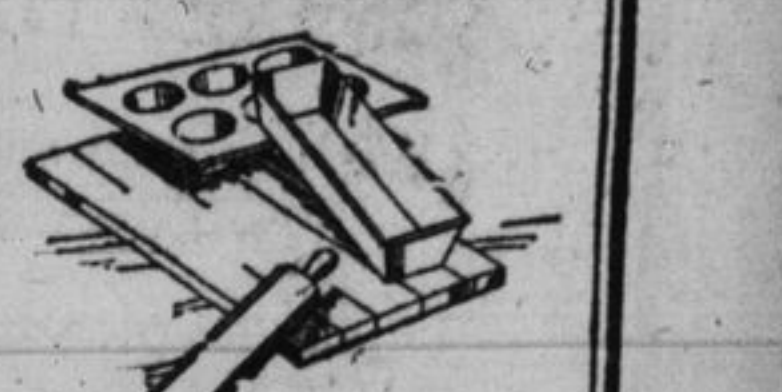
Miss Stirling does not intend to give up golf, but she is not sure of getting into future championship tournaments. That will depend entirely upon how much time business may take.

Miss Stirling won her first United States championship in 1916, over Miss Mildred Covey, at the Belmont Springs course, near Boston. In 1919 she defeated Mrs. Gavin in the Shawnee on the Delaware course in Delaware, and in 1920 she won from Miss Hurd at Cleveland. This year Miss Marion Hollins took the title from her at Deal, N.J. Last summer she played in the British open championship, being defeated by Miss Cecil Leitch, and was also beaten in the Canadian championship by the English girl wonder. She also played



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