NEWS AND VIEWS FOR WOMEN READERS

Life's Social Side

which Miss Anna and Miss Florence
Mischell, and Gladstone Wood sang
delightfully to Mrs. J. R. C. Dobbs'
accompaniment, and Mrs. Gilbert
Miss Marion McFayden recited

Mrs. George Warner, 351 University avenue, received for the first time this season on Thursday, when notwithstanding the disagreeable weather, her pretty rooms were fillwhich is a decidedly economical price, which is a decidedly economical price, which is a decidedly economical price, considering the number of tablets each case contains. They are harmless.

That host and hostess. A programme in eleverly, was much enjoyed. Re- ed with viistors. Mrs. John Carson freshments were served and a dona- Mrs. R. R. McGregor and Mrs. H. each guest.

On Friday afternoon the Anglican Girls' Club of Queen's University, house from garret to cellar, to the by 11.30 p.m. pretty white dormitories, the playrooms, the dining room where tea rounger girls, and to the kitchen where great improvements have been made. The old grey building is a real home for well cared for child- ball ren who will look back to the happy days spent within its walls.

A reception of the class of 1913 was given at Queen's University on Friday evening, which was a happy reunion of the members of alumni and alumnae in town for their several meetings. Grant Hall presented a gay scene. An orchestra was stationed on the platform and after the guests had been received by Principal



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editor of Women's Page, Tele- and Mrs. Bruce Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. me 248. Private phone 857w. W. F. Nickle and Dr. and Mrs. Edward Ryan, they passed on to the Rev. Dr. Wilson and Mrs. R. J. big hall to fight again the battles of Wilson. Harl street, entertained the old days, to speculate on the success Missionary Society and Home Help- of the college rugby team against ers of Chalmers church on Friday McGill and Varsity and to dance on evening, Mrs. J. Matheson, president the excellent floor of the big hall to of the W.M.S., receiving with the the inspiring music of the orchestra.

tion for missions was brought by GMespie, were in the ten room

A well arranged social ewening visited the Orphans' Home on Un- was one of the University events on son street, and gave a Thanksgiving Thursday when merry dancers filled treat to the little inmates, who sang Grant Hall, tripping lightly to the and recited for their benefit and ate excellent music of Sympathy Six ororanges, apples, nuts and candy chestra. Mrs. James Miler and Mrs. has spent the week with Rev. Dr. taffeta usually form the girdles and their conduct. A child born on this while the girls sang college songs J. Spencer Melvin received the Gordon and Miss Gordon, University add to the brilliance of their general day will be active, skilful and sucfor them. Then Miss Mackenzie took guests. Supper was served in the the interested visitors over the cafeteria and everyone was at home

Mrs. Hugh Nickle, regent of the was being laid by some of the Cataragui Chapter, I.O.D.E., and Mrs. W. H. Macnee and Mrs. Norman Leslie, the vice-regents, are to receive the guests at the Armistice

> Mrs. R. Easton Burns and Miss Freda Burns, 40 Frontenac street, will receive on Tuesday, Nov. 7th.

> Mrs. Frederick Brownfield, Kingston, entertained the evening bridge club on Thursday.

> The first of the Saturday night dances will be held at the Frontenac Club tonight.

Mrs. Victor Anderson, Barriefield leaves on Monday for Ottawa, to be a guest at the Small-Slater wedding. Cyril Deyo, the Standard Bank, Cannington, Ont., is with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Deyo, King street, for Thanksgiving.

Mrs. R. S. Graham, Albert street, gave a Hallowe'en party for her son, Alwyn, when sixteen little guests sat down to supper. The table was prettily decorated with large and small shaded candles, while a Cinderella Coach, made from a pumpkin, formed the centrepiece. Weird lanterns added their charm and black cats. witches, giddy clowns, coiling serpents, owls and bats gazed at you from every corner. During the evening games were played and much merriment was caused by the trance of a witch with a cauldron from which she distributed gifts.

for Toronto to spend the week-end. are in town for the '13 reunion.

Mrs. E. Irving and Mrs. Armour town this week.

Ottawa and Montreal.

H. Derry, Napanee.

dent of Queen's Alumnae, is with bread for one hour in a moderate prize. (A good booby prize would man whom St. Paul called "the Be-Dr. and Mrs. R. R. McGregor, Well- oven which is slow at first.

ington street. Miss Catharine Minnes, Macdonald College, Guelph, is with Mr. and Mrs. James Minnes, Bagot street.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Linton, Camp bellford, will spend the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Noel Gill, Aberdeen avenue. Frank Gill, Peterboro. will also be with Mrs. Gill.

Miss Olive Woodman, Earl street eaves on Monday to spend a few days in Toronto, and will attend the concert in Massey Hall on Tuesday given by the Boston Symphony Com-

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Dewar. Ottawa, and their little daughter are with Mrs. G. Y. Chown, "Sunnyside," for Thanksgiving.

Dr. T. H. Farrell, Utica, is with Judge and Mrs. H. A. Lavell, Barrie street, for the Queen's Alumni meetings and the Queen's-McGill game Miss Gertrade McKelvey, Macdo ald College, Guelph, is with Mrs. R.

J. McKelvey, for Thanksgiving. Miss Irene Kelly, B.A., Ottawa, will be in the city for the Alumni dinner Alfred street.

Miss Flora Schofield, Ottawa, is among the graduates of Queen's in town for the Alumnue dinner and is the guest of Miss Norma McFedridge.

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is one of the distinguished daughters of Queen's in town today for and will be a speaker at tonight's meeting. dinner in Grant Hall.

Mrs. Philip DuMoulin and Mrs.

Miss Phyllis McManus, Beileville, Brock street.

H. H. Horsey and Miss Mildred

Horsey, Ottawa, will spend the week-end in town and will be with Miss McMillan, Welington street. Sergt.-Major McGlashan, Syden- of sense. ham Hospital, will spend Thanksgiving in Belleville.

Miss Elma Lake, of the local branch of the Bank of Nova Scotla, to give advice.

has been transferred to a Toront branch, and wil leave for her new Reducing Fat post on Monday.

St. Paul's organ recital Monday

What the Editor Hears

That Kingston has become a foot ball field for the time being and wi be known as the place the big games are played, instead of the place of re-

That Kingston has now two Bad-

the number of bridge clubs in the unless given strict training. city, saying they are killing old fashfoned ententaining as it is well nigh where lovely flowers decked the tea Queen's Alumnae annual meeting that will not conflict with a club to the high stimulus of Mars—giving

> James Miller will spend Thanksgiv- ings of silver edged taffeta in pin- deception. ing in Port Hope with their sons, wheels and rosettes trim the modish Those whose birthday it is have the

That a short course for the wives is the guest of Mrs. P. T. Haffner, of soldier settlers is being held in Napanee this week in conjunction Mrs. M. F. Fairlie, of Cobalt, is with the Poultry Association exhibit, the guest of Mrs. Harold Pinhey, Ot- with Mrs. J. Muldrew, Ottawa, as lec-

If you want to be free of cares,



Two Good Luncheons. The following menus may be used for either luncheon or supper:

Baked Egg-Cheese Dish Never-Fail Nut Bread Preserves Mock Angel Cake

Baked Egg-Cheese Dish: Slice New Home Contest: Arrange on a Miss Marion Kirkpetrick has left cheese, one teaspoon of salt and a scrap of wall paper, etcetera. Cover

Mock Angel Cake: Mix and sift together four times the following and each, in turn, tells of some little still later taste of drowey warmth, known to-day as "dhows") at Exioncups of flour, one cup of granulated home. Only five minutes is allowed non to open up its golden disc, half Akaba. Some of them voyaged to three teaspoons of baking powder and one-half teaspoon of cream of tartar. Then add, very slowly, twothirds of a cup of scalded milk, beating constantly. Add one teaspoon of vanilla or almond extract, mix well, and fold in the whites of three eggs beaten stiff. Turn into an ungreased angel cake pan and bake in a moderate oven for 30 minutes. Remove from oven, invert pan, and allow to stand till cold. Cover top and sides with white icing.

Creole Spaghetti Quick Biscuits

butter and one tablespoon of olive Miss Marjory Brookins, B.A., and oil for a moment; then add one pound of Hamburg steak and let cook till brown. Now add one-half and football match. They will be can of thick tomate soup, one cup the guests of Mrs. Wilson, 73 Lower of grated cheese, one-half teaspor of salt, a tiny piece of bay leaf, and a dash of cayenne pepper. When this Mrs. H. A. Wilton, Arch street, mixture has cooked for ten minutes, left on Friday for Toronto, where add one-half package of spangettl, she will spend Thanksgiving with her which has been previously boiled till laughters, Miss Helen Wilton, who tender. Let simmer for ten minutes is teaching in the high school at and turn all into a casserole. Sprin Wiarton, and Miss Margaret Wilton, kle buttered bread crumbs on top who is attending the faculty of edu- and bake in a hot oven only long en-

Planning a "House Warming." When asking one's friends in to time, however, owing to the great as the assurance that that which Mrs. A. R. Laidley has returned celebrate the event of entering a new from Montreal, after spending two home, the hostess should take two weeks, the guest of Mrs. J. F. Scruthings into consideration: games and things into consideration: games and refreshments. The invitations may be returned to have died and gone from quicker reply is desired, a stamped sight, is just waiting, alive and sentiment. The first first for the further unfolding of the consideration.

Mrs. A. R. Laidley has returned celebrate the event of entering a new purple of substance of the plant of the further unfolding of the consideration. The first firs Mrs. A. E. Marty, L.L.D., Toronto, written in a simple way on note !

telephone-or even by word of lar for screening.

(Guests invited to a housewarming just what they are up against. do not bring presents to the hostless.) A good game to begin with, is the following:

range these in the bottom of a cas- represent either building a home or sent to council on Tuesday night a serole or baking dish. Cover them settling a new home—such as a rather drastic resolution regarding this with two well-beaten eggs mixed hammer, nails, slate shingles, small matter. The people are indignant, with one cup of rich top milk (or piece of linoleum, nuts or bolts, tacks and are pressing for action.eream), one-half pound of grated or wire hooks, screws, a piece of car- add sport utorc hetN ecc finely chopped mild American pet, sample of cretonne, paint brush, dash of cayenne. Bake 30 minutes these articles with a large sheet, so Wallace and Ray Smith, Sudbury, in a moderate oven and serve at that the guests cannot see them until the signal is given for the contest to Never-Fail Nut Bread: Sift toge- begin. Each contestant is provided Bennett, Belleville, were visitors in ther three scant cups of flour, four with a pencil and a piece of paper level teaspoons of baking powder, upon which is written his or her brooding season that follows on the Miss Hethero Percy, 72 Division one-half cup of sugar and one-half name; when all are ready, the sheet trail of the first sharp frost, is sometreet, and Miss Helen Chadwick, teaspoon of salt. Put these dry in- is drawn from the table and every- thing to which the heart chings as to possession of one kingdom to that of Earl street, have left for a trip to gredients in a mixing bowl and add body stands looking at the articles last words from one who is about to another. to them one and one-fourth cups of for five minutes. Then the sheet is set sail for unknown shores. Here sweet milk, and one egg well beaten put back lover the table and the we say, "Indian Summer," when we Mrs. W. H. Friendship and her (mix these ingredients together be- guests are requested to write down speak of the time of year which spending fore adding them to the bowl.) Stir the names of as many articles as comes to us with "red leaves in her Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. J. well, then add one cup of broken they can remember! Nobody may hands, and fire mists in her eyes." walnut or pecan meats, floured. glance at his neighbor's paper. At the In the old land they have two names Miss Lorraine Shortt, Ottawa, is Have your oven very slow for the end of three minutes the papers are for the mellow days that come after with Principal and Mrs. S. W. Dyde, first 15 minutes of baking, to pre- collected and compared. The person the ingathering of the frust of sum-University avenue, for the week-end. vent crust rising too quickly and who has enumerated correctly the mer's sun and rain, "St. Luke's Sum- dispute as to the source from which Miss Jessie Muir, Ottawa, presi- cracking. In all, bake this nut largest number of articles, wins a mer," named for the feast day of the

be a memorandum book.) Home Hint Contest: In playing tober 18th: and "St. Martin's sumthis game, the guests sit in a circle mer," falling on November 11th, a building his ships for the pattern "discovery" he has made about his which will sometimes coax a dande-

If anybody in the audience sings again. Longfellow, seeing with the well, appropriate music makes a de- poet's eye, the mystic symbolism linklightful addition to a party of this ing the season when the church resort. Such songs as "My Little Gray members the blessed dead, with the 200 miles across Portuguese East Home in the West," "The Wes Hoose moment when all nature broods upon Africa to the mines. 'Mang the Heather" and others hing- the life just past and looks forward. ing upon the subject of home, are with confidence, to the life that will | enjoyable. At 10 o'clock the party flow through her veins once more, adjourns to the dining room, where speaks, in "Evangeline," of "the the table is decorated in this way. summer of Al! Saints, that beautiful then throwing cold water upon them. The centerpiece is a tiny blouse made season," when from cardboard (anybody can make "Filled was the air with a dreamy such a house with the aid of paste and a set of child's crayons.) The number of the hostess' house is written in yellow crayon on the door of the cardboard house, and a sign reading "Weldome" is placed over Creole Spangetti: Cook one onlon, the doorway. "Grass" around the litfinely chopped, in one tablespoon of the house is made by cutting green crepe paper into small pieces an sprinkling it on the tablecloth. At each guest's plate lies "latch-key" favors; these keys are also made o erdboard, crayoned yellow or paint d with gilt paint. The menu is:

Cream Cheese Sandwiches Hot Cocoa topped with Whipped ocolate Layer Cake

To-morrow's HOROSCOPE

By Genevieve Kemble

SUNDAY AND MONDAY, NOV. 5th-6th. Sunday's horoscope holds auguries

f peculiar and irregular conditions, the eccentric and mystical Neptune holds away. Be cautions in all worldly affairs, and unfold the inner faculties by study and investigation, say the seers.

Those whose birthday it is may enance with the famous Marmola Pre- mington Clubs and no doubt exchange counter anxieties and peculiar conditions. They should beware deception and be discreet in all relationships. A child born on this day may That a Kingston hostess laments be wayward, unsettled and eccentric

Monday's astrological figure forecasts more than usual activity in initiative and vigor in all enterprises. In other channels the conduct should That gay silver ribbons and ruch- be cautious and circumspect. Beware

who are at Trinity College school. bouffant dresses and fruit and flowers promise of an active guard against Rev. Aexander Gordon, Montreal, made up in contrasting or matching deception, and are circumspect in

The Coal Question.

Kingston, Ont., Nov. 3-(To the Better short of pence than short Editor)-We noticed in the Kingston papers a few evenings ago that the Now is now here, but tomorrow's fuel controller had fixed the price of coal for Kingston at \$16.50 a ton No man ever becomes too shiftless Does that mean that we are paying \$16.50 for a ton of coal, just as it comes from the mines, with the dirt dust, and slate in it, or is it a ton o good screened coal?

Other years when we went to order our winter supply of coal, we did not have to ask if it was screened for the price we were paying. We took it for granted that it was and if not we would have it returned. Some of the customers (I among the rest) got quite a shock this week when we went and asked the price of chestnut coal paper, or may be delivered over the and were told \$16.50 a ton and a dol-

When the guests arrive, games are troller to make this matter a little started at once in the living room. plainer, so that the public will know

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squares of buttered bread and ar- table about a dozen articles which that the finance committee will pre- of King Croesus.

Call it by what name you will, that loved Physician," which falls on Ochoping that the spring has come

and magical light; and the land

Lay as if new-created in all the fresh ness of childhood. feace seemed to reign upon earth and the restless heart

Was for a moment consoled sounds were in harmony blend Voices of children at play, the crow-

ing of cocks in the farm-yard Whir of wings in the drowsy air, and the cooing of pigeons. All were subdued and low, as the murmur of love, and the great

Looked with the eye of love through the golden vapours around him." some people speak of the Indian ummer myth," because the time of its coming and the length of its stay ough to brown the crumbs. Serve at Kirkman in care of the "Efficient are uncertain, but to others, whether ent will be it remains but a day, or prolongs ats swered in these columns in thek stay, as it sometimes does, into a rable week, it stands to the great majority,

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Ancient and Modern Gold

It is surmised that gold was th first metal known to mankind. Occur- people was in maritime commerce, ring in the gravels of streams. would naturally attract attention. In terms with Solomon. very ancient times such gravels were We would kindly ask the fuel con- the only sources from which it was obtained. Thus even to-day the name Pactolus suggerts the idea of gold, because it was the river in Lydia -MRS. J. B. KEII.L. (Asia Minor) which, once famous for much like that of a man at a streetthe wealth of its sands, is said (Editor's Note-It is understood have produced much of the treasure ing from all directions. If he stays

have been collected at Babylon when Bible that the Babylonians captured Semiramis was queen, at Sardis by Jerusalem three times. Thus the King Croesus, and at Alexandria by the Macedonian world - conquerer. Later on, Rome accumulated immense stores of the metal, which is said to have been brought in by wagonloads when she was at the height of her imperial prosperity. But such heapings-up of yellow treasure mainly represented the proceeds of Britishers. The vast deposits of the

Who grabbed all the gold that is said to have been accumulated in Jerusalem in the time of King Solomon? We have read in the Bible about it, and how the hair of Solomon's 22,000 cavalrymen was powdered with gold dust so thickly that their heads glittered in the sunshine. the wise monarch got his gold; but now it seems to be satisfactorily proved that he obtained it from diggings in Southern Rhodesia. He maintainwhat is now the port of Sofala, or the east coast of Africa, carrying soldiers and suxplies, and thence a caravan route, with forts along it, was

They were hard-rock mines, th gold being derived from quartz. No tive blacks were forced to do the labor, the metal being obtained by to fracture them, after which they were beaten to powder and washed The gold, as fast as it was accumulated, was sent to the seacoast, being carried by Negro burden-bearers and

It is permissible for us to imagine that the glory of Solomon has been considerably exaggerated. It is true that in his time Jerusalem attained the height of its prosperity; but Pale-

sune covers only a small area, and the Israelites never did control the whole of it. Apparently Solomon owed much to the support of King Hiram of Tyre (a strong Phoenician kingdom to the north), who, as the Bible tells us, furnished him with sailors for his ships. Palestine lay between Tyre and the Red Sea, and Hiram, the chief interest of whose deemed it worth while to be on good

The Israelites were a military people, but, geographically speaking, they were most unfortunately situated. To the south was Egypt; across the desert to the east were Babylonia and Assyria. Wars were frequent, and the position of the Israelites was to | crossing when automobiles are comthere, he is pretty sure to be run over. That was what happened to Great quantities of gold seem to the Israelites. We know from the glory of that city did not long survive the death of Solomon, and, so far as gold-digging was concerned. a final stop was put to that by the total destruction of the Jewish fleet at Ezion-Geber not very long after

All over the world the business of gold-mining is mainly controlled by Transvaal and Southern Rhodesia are owned by British concerns. Needless to say, the same is true of the gold mines of Australia, New Zealand and British India. Placer mining is being developed on an extensive scale in British Guiana. In the Desert of Sahara British companies have reopened gold mines which were worked by the Pharaohs of Egypt 3,000 and more years ago. The British are even digging for the yellow metal on some of the islands which are scattered through the Straits of Magellan.

Most of the gold mines in Mexico are owned and operated by British concerns, the output going to England. One of them, the San Juan del Rey, is the deepest gold mine in the world, reaching a depth of 5.680 feet, or 400 feet over a mile.

Even the gold mines of the United States, as well as the rich mines in Canada, are largely controlled by British capital. Forty per cent. of the gold output of California at the present time is derived from dredging. and the biggest plants operated for the purpose are owned by British capitalists. In the Klondike, dredges are now being used to wash the gravels which placer miners skimmed of their yellow wealth not many years ago. This work is being done by Americans, but the region being British territory, they are obliged to pay a royalty on every ounce of gold they collect. When the Cripple Creek mines were enjoying the heyday of their prosperity-the gold occurring there, by the way, in a very unusual form, as a "telluride" (in combination with tellurium) - British capital controlled most of them.

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