

NEWS AND VIEWS FOR WOMEN READERS

Life's Social Side

Editor of Women's Page, Telephone 243. Private phone 837w.

St. George's Hall, gaily decorated was filled with guests of the A. Y. P. A. on Tuesday evening when this thriving cathedral society gave a birthday party for their friends, that is to say small silk bags were sent to those interested and were brought, filled with as many cents as they had birthdays. Around the room were booths representing each month of the year so no one had any advantage over anyone else as the bags were put in the basket, on the table of the month of their own's birthday. January, the new year rung in with a white bell, was in charge of Miss Alma Stafford; October was in charge of Mrs. Norman Turner; November with autumn leaves and reminiscent of Armistice Day was under the care of Miss Wright, while Miss Pauline Brooks had December with a tempting Christmas tree. Two home made tables were in charge of Miss Lily Smeethers, Miss Annie Kershaw, Miss Elizabeth and Miss Ethel Clark. Miss Mary Christmas was convener of the refreshment committee who served the guests from the long table centred with chrysanthemums and yellow tulles, the assistants being Misses Montgomery, Westcott, Hill and Kershaw. A programme with a piano number by R. B. Harvey, songs by Mr. Bush, accompanied by Mr. Harvey, Miss Isobel Hughes and Mr. Graves accompanied by Mr. Couper. Mr. Foster played the altohorne, Miss Eva Newell and Miss Marjorie Lyons recited amusing skits; Mrs. Trener sang delightfully and the orchestra was a splendid addition to the programme. Rev. W. E. Kidd and Mrs. Kidd were present as well as a number of the older members of the parish who had come to join the party and enjoy the fun.

afternoon for the girls of the younger set and cadets of the Royal Military College.

Mrs. J. H. Emsley, King street, will entertain at luncheon on Thursday evening for Admiral Sims.

Mrs. Alexander Macphail will entertain at luncheon at the Country Club on Thursday.

A surprise party has been arranged for this evening at the Country Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Power, Sydenham street, left for Orlando, Florida, today.

Major and Mrs. Tremain have taken an apartment at "The Winston," Earl street.

Mr. Macdonald was among the Hamilton ex-cadets who were in Kingston for the armistice dance and football match last week-end.

Miss Craig, Toronto, was with Mrs. J. R. Gordon, Nelson street, while in town for the game on Saturday.

J. R. Gordon, Nelson street, has gone to Missouri to spend the rest of the month.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Livingston have returned to Toronto after spending the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Livingston, Barrie street.

Mrs. Jeremy Taylor, who has been in Montreal and in Cornwall with her niece, Mrs. Currie, has returned to Kingston and will spend a week at "Dunsmuir House."

Mr. Denman, who was the guest of Principal and Mrs. Bruce Taylor for the week-end, has returned to Hamilton.

Miss Vivien McCartney has returned to Branksome Hall, Toronto.

Dr. Chant and Dr. Towers, Belleville, spent the week-end in town.

Dr. and Mrs. Shaw, Mr. and Mrs. Shireff and Major Balantyne, Ottawa, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. John Balantyne.

Mr. and Mrs. Alan Melkielejohn, who were with Miss McCartney, University avenue, for the week-end, have returned to Montreal. Mr. Melkielejohn was a Queen's graduate in town for the match.

Dr. W. H. Smith left for Vancouver, B. C., to-day.

(Continued on Page 14.)

Mrs. Bruce Taylor left the charming rooms of the Principal's Residence to the Local Council of Women for a bridge in aid of the travelling expenses fund, Tuesday evening when seventeen tables were in play. Miss Mowat, president of the Local Council, received with Mrs. Taylor, and at supper poured coffee at the table gay with red Jerusalem cherries, assisted by the honorary vice president Mrs. W. F. Nickle. Lovely mums were in the drawing room and the bridge tables were also in the library and sitting-room. Among those present were Mrs. T. D. R. Hemming, Mrs. W. H. Macnee, Mrs. Soccombe, Miss Hors, Prof. and Mrs. G. G. Davidson, Mrs. S. W. Dyde, Mrs. George McGowan, Mrs. J. C. Ponsford, Mrs. Harold Davis, Mrs. Frank Day, Mrs. Arthur Ellis, Mrs. John Nicole, Mrs. Adams, Mrs. Drysdale, Mrs. E. E. Kent, Mrs. W. P. Wilgar, Mrs. Hugh Ryan, Mrs. Horace Lawson, Mrs. D. A. Volume, Mrs. W. Jackson, Mrs. A. Kennedy, Mrs. F. Reid, Mrs. W. Linton, Mrs. Frank Strange, Mrs. G. H. Ogilvie, Mrs. James Cappon, Miss Mollie Cartwright, Miss W. Gordon, Miss Aileen Rogers, Miss Volume, Miss Davidson, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jackson, Mrs. Barr, Mrs. Stanley Graham, Miss Birch, Mrs. Hewitt, Miss Hewitt, Miss Waldron Mrs. George Bawden, Mrs. W. J. Kelly, Mrs. John Macgillivray, Mrs. J. M. Campbell, Mrs. J. Haydon, Miss Alice King, Miss Fowler, Miss L. Fraser. Mrs. E. C. D. McCallum was convener of the refreshment committee which provided the delicious supper.

Mrs. Norman Miller, Edgehill avenue, gave the first of a series of teas for the members of Queen's Levana Society on Tuesday afternoon, when she was assisted in receiving by Mrs. W. E. McNeill and Miss Margaret Porteous, president of Levana. Miss Ruth Evanson and Miss Dorothy Sutherland made tea at the tea table, lovely with yellow mums.

Mrs. Sidney Smith, Alfred street, entertained at the tea hour on Tuesday for Miss Annie Gibson, Victoria, B. C., who is her guest. The hostess made tea at the dainty tea table, assisted by her sister, Miss Chant and the guests were some of the graduate nurses in town who are old friends of Miss Gibson.

Mrs. G. W. Mylks, Kensington avenue, and Mrs. D. G. Laidlaw, Earl street, entertained the overflow tables from the Local Council of Women's bridge on Tuesday evening.

Mrs. J. M. Hughes, University avenue, is entertaining at bridge on Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Edward Ryan, "Rockwood House," is giving a tea-dance this

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Efficient Housekeeping

BY Laura A. Kirkman

Knitting Yourself a Scarf For Winter.

From time to time I have given directions for crocheted or knitted garments which the housekeeper could make for others; today I am going to give suggestions for something she can make for herself. Too often, daughter, son, and father are well equipped for the cold weather—on Mother, who puts herself last—is unequipped.

I think there is no prettier garment a woman can wear than a wool neck-scarf which goes over a coat (used in place of a fur neckpiece). Personally I prefer such a scarf to have stripes running lengthwise rather than across.

So, today I am going to tell you how to make such a scarf. You will need a pair of the longest knitting needles you can get. If you like a loosely knitted scarf, buy the large wooden needles which all fancy work stores now sell. Otherwise buy bone or celluloid needles about the size (around) of an ordinary lead-pencil. Of course, if you like a very closely-knitted scarf you can use still finer needles.

The next consideration is the wool. A friend of mine who recently made such a scarf (we worked it out together, using no directions) bought five balls of lustre wool—(four balls of black and one ball of gray.) She wanted a black scarf with a narrow gray stripe in it, to harmonize with a gray coat she has. When finished, her scarf was 38 inches long and 12 inches wide.

To make a scarf of these dimensions, cast on 325 stitches. Knit back and forth lengthwise of the scarf for 52 ribs. And that is all there is to it—except putting in the fringe.

Different women prefer stripes of

different widths. My friend had only four gray stripes in hers (very narrow stripes) well separated by wide black stripes. The best way to go about it, is to cast on your 325 stitches (to get the proper length), knit about six ribs (knitting lengthwise, of course) of some harmonizing color, then begin putting in a stripe of some harmonizing color; when you have made this stripe as wide as you think you want it, go back to the border color and make a strip of this. Alternate these two colors to suit your fancy until you have knitted a strip about six inches wide, in all; this constitutes half the scarf. So now, to get a symmetrical whole, you must work backwards from the centre of the scarf (the end of the six inches), making the other half exactly like the first half.

But, as I said before, there need be no set rules for such knitting. You may have the scarf narrower or wider than 12 inches, if you wish. So long as you have the length, you can experiment with the width. If you are very venturesome, you can even try having some of the color-strips wider than others, thus gaining a Roman Scarf effect.

To make the fringe, wind the wool over a five-inch card 20 times. Cut and tie into both ends of scarf. Tomorrow—Serving the Less Expensive Vegetables.

All inquiries addressed to Miss Kirkman in care of the "Efficient 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 enclosed with the question—The Editor.

To-morrow's HOROSCOPE

By Genevieve Kemble

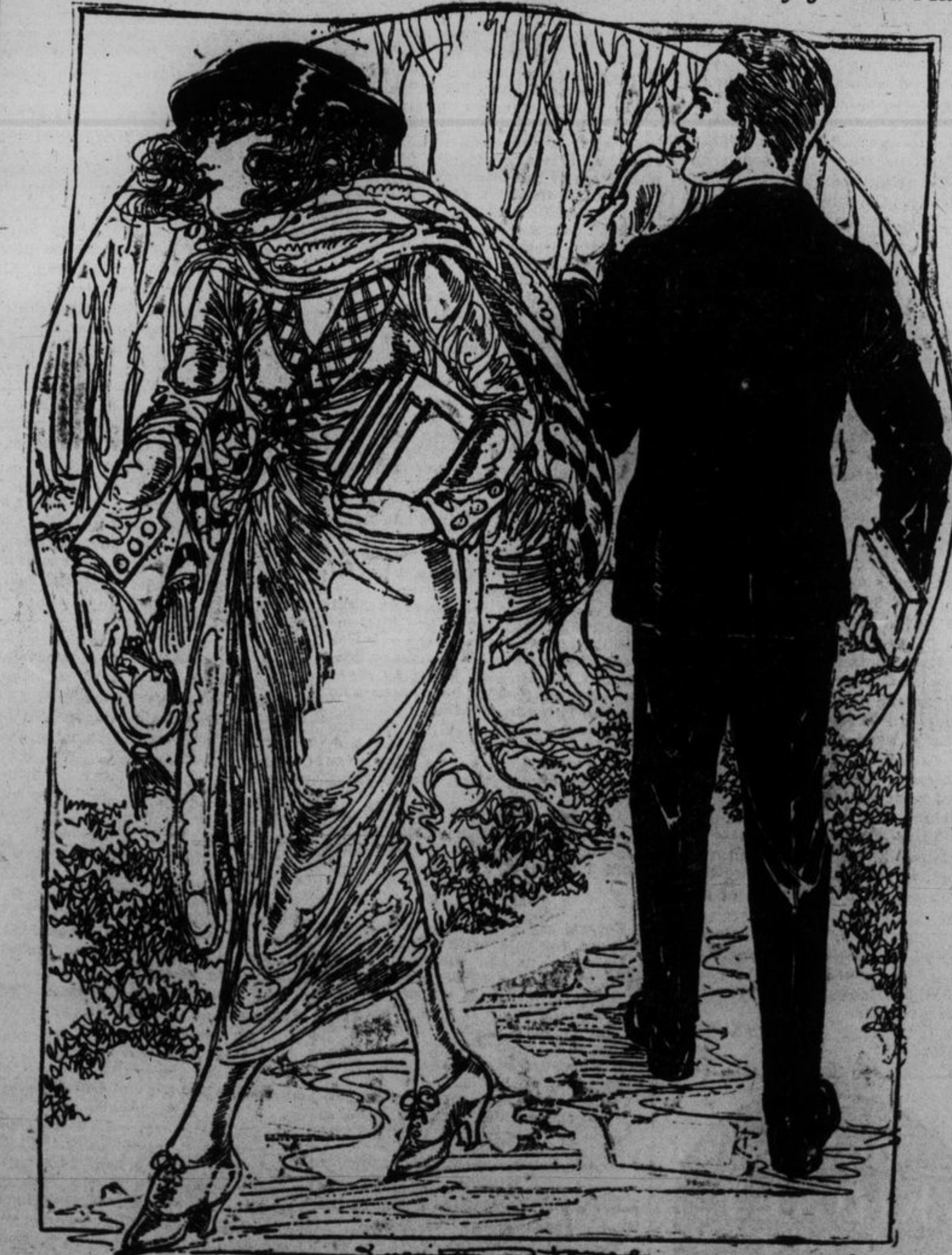
THURSDAY, NOV. 16.
A rather disappointing and discordant day may be read from this day's stellar activities, as the major malefics are in adverse relationships. There may be a tendency to wrangling and dispute, and speech may be bitter and sarcastic. Also there may be a morbid and suspicious state of

mind, the outgrowth of a depressed physical condition. The health should receive first consideration. Those in the employment of others may expect some favor or recognition if they are undeniably deserving and keep up their spirits and activities.

Those whose birthday it is may make for themselves a year of misfortune unless they keep themselves well in hand, suppressing the disposition to contention, strife and indiscreet speech. They should take excellent care of their health. A child born on this day may find itself in difficulties through hasty speech unless it be given early training in am-

THE FRESHMEN

By Juanita Hamel



Just about now they are comfortably settling down—or maybe acting up—in the ways you and generations before you did in college and school. With one difference—a big difference! Today both boys and girls may be found in institutions of learning—the same—where once only men were welcome. And so "campus curiosity" is greater than ever before—for Cupid now goes to school. How he chuckles when he hears both boys and girls called "Freshmen"! And he delights himself by changing the accent from one syllable to the other of that amusing word, on the best of evidence.

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ability. It may make its best success in the employment of others. Let the classified advertisements help you through the winter.

What the Editor Hears

That those who have seen the photographs of the neatly clad little ones outfitted from the relief bales sent to Northern Ontario feel a glow of satisfaction in having helped on the good work and are stirred to further efforts.

That a Chicago man declares that practically all the troubles of married life may be traced to a lack of a saving sense of humor on the part of one or both, and that above all other requirements for matrimonial aspirants should be a fine sense of humor, for though this would perhaps reduce the number of marriages 90 per cent., it would ensure future generations three things; health, common sense and happiness.

That this is the time to find out conditions in the homes likely to need help at Christmas time. Let us all help, but let us help wisely, not forgetting toys for the kiddies, but also remembering that there will be

many long cold days between December 25th and the coming of spring.

That the soldier patients at Sydenham Hospital will miss the Red Cross Lodge with its blazing fires, books, newspapers and the tea and cake served by interested women who have become their friends and the confidantes of their troubles.

That we will be glad to hear what the Woman's Institutes are doing. Send along some news.

A Baby's Glorious Discovery.
There was a riotous outbreak lately at the hotel for babies on the borders of Epping Forest. It was the 16-months-old Jacky who began it, having made the delicious discovery that by sitting up in bed and rocking himself backwards and forwards he could run his cot into the middle of the room. In this he was aided and abetted by 15-months-old Betty, who speedily followed his example; and after that Bolshevism seems to have set in generally, for when matri- and sister, disturbed at supper by the startling noises overhead, came running upstairs to see what it was all about, they found the revel at its height, every baby in the room being in the act of propelling, or trying to propel, its cot across the room.

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