

NEWS AND VIEWS FOR WOMEN READERS



TOMORROW'S MENU.
 Breakfast.
 Stewed Dried Apricots
 Cereal
 Coffee Omelet
 Toast
 Luncheon
 Potato Salad
 Peanut Butter Sandwiches
 Tea Preserves
 Dinner
 Baked Cod with Cream Sauce
 Baked Potatoes
 Brussels Sprouts
 Diced Oranges and Bananas
 with Mock Whipped Cream
 Coffee

Games for the Grown-Ups' Christmas Party.
 Christmastide is the natural season for parties. Many housekeepers will choose this time to pay some of their social debts by inviting friends into their homes informally, for an evening of pleasure. Room and table decorations, and refreshments, do not puzzle the average hostess. I find, but "what games to play" is a problem that looms like a Waterloo on the horizon of the planner. Here are some excellent ones, which may help out: Christmas shopping: The hostess gives secretly to each of her guests

the name of some article she is supposed to have bought on a shopping tour. In turn each guest stands before the others and describes the article in pantomime, while the others try to guess what she is describing. For instance, if the hostess whispers to Miss B. the word "baby carriage," Miss B. must go through the pantomime of wheeling an imaginary carriage, tucking imaginary blankets around an imaginary infant, etcetera. (No prize is given in this game.)
 Lectures: The hostess seats all persons in a circle (perhaps around the hearth?) and asks each one in turn to "lecture" for five minutes on the subject of "The Best Christmas Gift I Ever Received." A great deal of humor may be introduced in this subject by quick-witted people; for instance, a woman might say her best gift was a large box of hairpins—and then go on to tell how useful they were in fixing her automobile, making the victoria go, repairing the clock, etcetera.
 Christmas tree memory test: Unveil a small, brightly-trimmed Christmas tree which stands on a table. Give each guest pencil and paper, and ask them to look at the tree for five minutes, after which it will be covered again and they will write down on their papers the name of all trimmings they can remember. To make this hard, be sure to have no two articles on the tree alike. (A lollypop, a small horn, a ball, a star, a paper angel, and other easily-described articles of this kind are good to use as trimmings.) The winner receives, as a prize, a box of candy. A memorandum book would make a good booby prize.

Another feature which makes fun, is to request each guest in advance to bring with him a five-cent Christmas gift. These gifts (wrapped up) are then mixed together. Everybody draws a package and opens it—and, of course, the funnier the gifts are, the more hilarious the sport becomes.
 Tomorrow:—Dishes in Tomorrow's Menu.

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. Be sure to use YOUR full name, street number, and the name of your city and province. —The Editor.

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MY HOME IS A POOR INVESTMENT IMILAZY

MY HOME IS A GOOD INVESTMENT HERSHUS

BOTH ARE RIGHT!

THE RATING OF ANY INVESTMENT DEPENDS LARGELY ON THE MANAGEMENT OF THE PROPERTY

A home is one investment where a man has an opportunity for personal management. As in most enterprises, success or failure depends largely on the management.

There is a difference between investing in stocks and bonds and a home. Ordinarily when a man invests in stocks and bonds he is concerned primarily in safety and income. The investment may be successful although he never has anything to do with the management.

But a home is different. It is made of brick, stone, wood, or dirt. It is tangible, the owner sees it every day. It is part of him—he is responsible for its success or failure. He can't neglect it and still expect it to be a profitable investment. Almost every one likes to putter about the house, but few realize that the amount and efficiency of that effort may mean the success or failure of the investment.

WHY THE WEATHER?

DR. CHARLES F. BROOKS, Secretary, American Meteorological Society, Tells How.

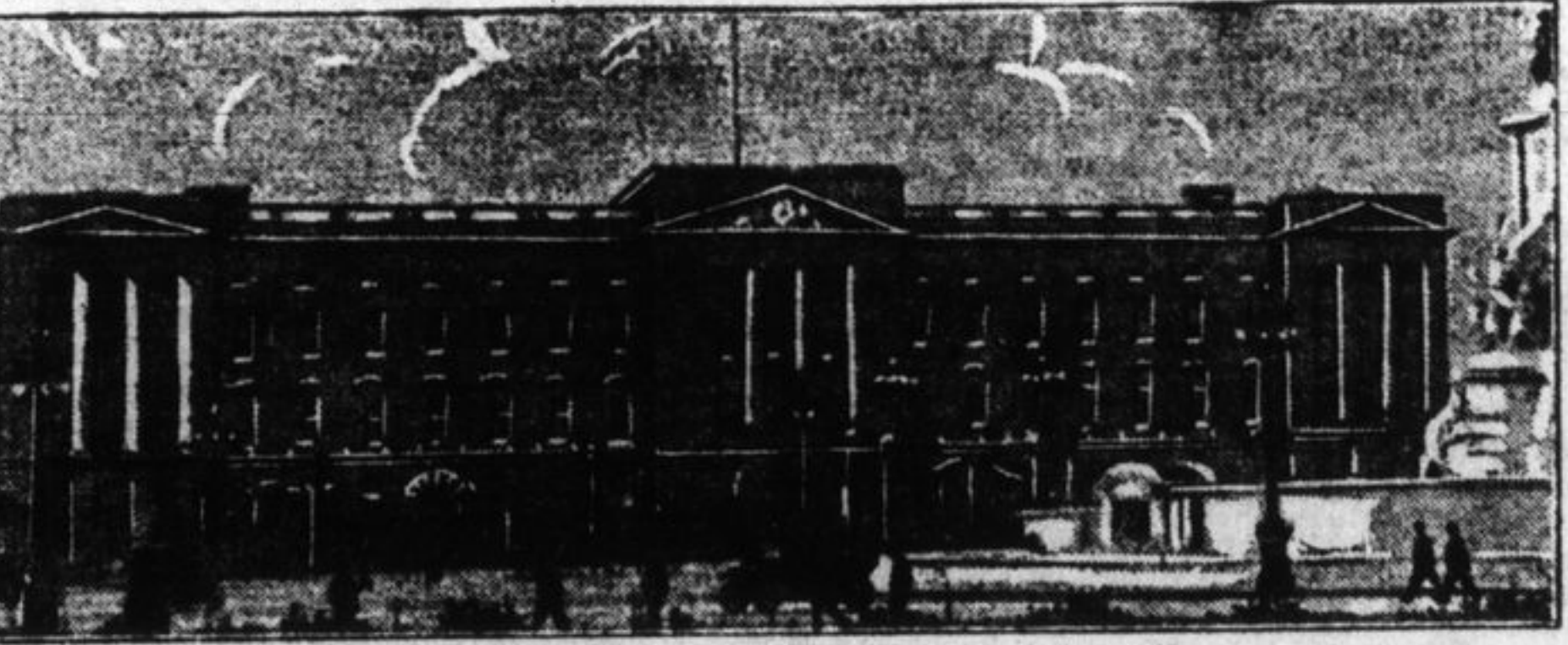
The Corona.
 The rainbow-hued corona as well as the halo or "ring around the moon" is sometimes a concurrent forerunner of a coming storm. Its colored rings hug tight the sun or moon, the inside ring a whitish blue, the outer of the series red. It is more often observed in connection with the moon, for although it

occurs fully as often encircling the sun it is noticed less frequently because of the difficulty in gazing upon the brighter orb.

The corona is caused by the diffraction of light as it passes through the spaces between water droplets. The smaller the drops the larger is the ring, the larger the drops the smaller the ring. When a corona is observed to be rapidly becoming smaller it may, in conjunction with other signs, be taken as an indication that a storm is imminent, because the more humid the air the larger the droplets, and when this

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Buckingham Palace, the King's Official London Residence, where Weston's Biscuits are known and enjoyed.

The Master of the Royal Household expressed his appreciation of Weston's English Quality Biscuits

We doubt if any finer tribute has ever been paid a Canadian product than the appreciation contained in the letter we received from the Master of the Royal Household regarding an assortment of our English quality Biscuits sent to Buckingham Palace.

Yet, Weston's, fit for the Queen's taste are within the reach of every household purse.

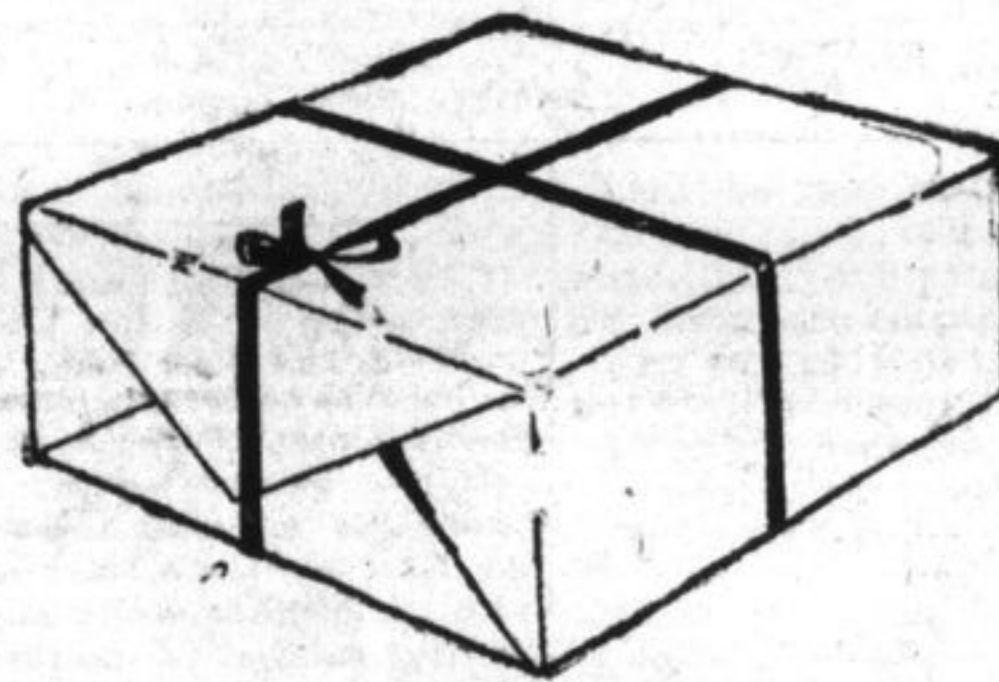
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You can get the "Queen's Taste" Box packed in excelsior with corrugated paper container—all ready for mailing. Overseas parcels should be mailed at once.

Weston's
 Biscuits as they are made in England



Look for this handsome box at your neighborhood grocer's. There are only a limited number. Make sure of yours and avoid disappointment.

change takes place quickly foul weather usually is approaching. The halo, the large ring around the moon or sun, is caused by the presence of a thin sheet of ice crystals in the high air, which occurs more commonly than a continuous thin sheet of water droplets in advance of a storm, for which reason the halo is more often to be seen before a storm. Occasionally both halo and corona are visible at the same time, presumably on separate cloud layers.

Actress Sues for \$100,000 For Breach of Promise

White Plains, Dec. 13.—Alexander K. Nimick, said to be a member of a well-known Pittsburgh, Pa., family, was sued for \$100,000 damages for breach of promise by Miss Marion B. Shaw, a New York actress. She alleged that Nimick failed to keep his promise to marry her "within a reasonable time." Nimick, who is said to be a widower with two children, has residences in New York city and at Car-

mel. Miss Shaw stated in her complaint that she had expended large sums of money in preparation for the wedding and that she has suffered "severe mental and nervous strain" until her health is impaired. In preparing for the expected wedding she also lost time, pleasure and remuneration in her profession, "the complaint sets forth.

University of Chicago girls vote all men are dull. Just the same, no home is complete without one.

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