



# NEWS AND VIEWS FOR WOMEN READERS



## LIFE'S SOCIAL SIDE

Woman Page Editor, Phone 2613. Private, Phone 857W.

The board of Sydenham Street Methodist church gave their annual reception to the Queen's students and young people of the church on Monday evening, when about five hundred guests responded to their invitation. The guests were received by Rev. Dr. R. H. Bell and Mrs. Bell and Dr. and Mrs. A. P. Chown and members of the board were about the rooms and halls introducing them to each other. The decorations were unusually fine. Jack-o'-lanterns grinned a cheerful welcome from the windows, and all sorts of gay Hallowe'en decorations and flowers in profusions turned the school rooms into a bower of beauty. Promenades, community singing, games, violin solo by Mr. La France and a song by Miss Lottie Senders were much enjoyed. Refreshments were served downstairs by the wives of the board from a long table lovely with flowers. The guests made merry parties at small tables and went down in relays, 250 at a time. Mr. E. P. Jenkins was convener of the committee which gave this enjoyable evening.

Miss Bertha Smeeton, Ottawa, whose marriage to Flying Officer E. R. Owen takes place shortly, was the guest of honor at a charmingly arranged miscellaneous shower given by the girls of the staff of the Civil Service Commission. Others who have entertained for Miss Smeeton were Miss Isabel Davidson and Miss Edna Hearnden, who were hostesses at a delightful vanity shower.

The Right Rev. I. O. Stringer, D.D., Bishop of Yukon, and Mrs. Stringer had the honor of luncheon with their Excellencies the Governor-General and the Lady Byng of Vimy at Government House on Saturday. They left on Monday for Toronto and will go on shortly to their home in Dawson City.

Mrs. F. A. Folger Toronto, spending the past month with her sister, Mrs. Henri Larkin, in Atlantic City, is expected home shortly.

Miss Betts, "Keywadin," was the hostess of the L.C. Reading Club on Monday.

Mrs. James Miller, Albert street, entertained at the tea hour on Monday.

Miss Ritchie gave a small luncheon at the Cataract Golf and Country Club on Monday.

Dr. and Mrs. J. F. Sparks and

**GALLAGHER'S TAXI Service 960 DAY AND NIGHT**

Miss Lena Wilson have returned from a motor trip to New York. Miss Roy, Queen's University, motored to Montreal for the Queen's-McGill match.

Miss Nash, New York, is visiting her cousin, Mrs. Arthur Evans, Gore street.

Mrs. Du Moulin and Miss Frances Du Moulin, who have been with Mr. and Mrs. Philip Du Moulin, Sydenham street, returned to Toronto on Monday.

Mrs. Percy Foster, Y.W.C.A. secretary, is in town for a few days at the "Y."

Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Riddle and Master Jack, who spent the weekend in town, left for Calgary via the Western States, on Monday.

Mrs. W. P. Hewitt and Miss Myrtle Hewitt, King street, have returned from Philadelphia, Pa. While there they were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry E. Seymour, Walnut avenue.

Mrs. E. V. Buchanan, London, Ont., is the guest of Prof. and Mrs. Duncan McArthur, Wellington street.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Wilmot Stone, Prescott, spent the week-end in Kingston.

Col. John Buchan deputy chairman of Reuters, who is at present in Toronto, is expected in Ottawa on Wednesday, to address the Canadian Club. He will be the guest of their Excellencies the Governor-General and the Lady Byng of Vimy, for a few days at Government House. The readers of Col. Buchan's delightful books will be interested in his movements during his visit to Canada.

Mrs. Baker, Sr. and Miss Nellie Baker, Niagara Falls, are visiting Prof. and Mrs. W. O. Baker, Centre street.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Weagle and Mrs. Benedict, Kingston, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Scott, Belleville.

Mr. Reginald Reddick, Kingston, spent Sunday with his parents in Belleville.

Mrs. R. J. Webster and Mrs. Fenton Webster were in town from Gananoque on Tuesday.

Mr. Lionel McKay, Wellington street, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Hilton R. Holmes, Ottawa.

### The Editor hears

That there are many children in the Northwest whose parents were born in Ontario or Quebec who have never seen a maple leaf, the emblem of which they sing so often. Some of the chapters of the I.O.D.E. are gathering the leaves, now so lovely in their autumn tints, and packing red and yellow ones in small boxes first wrapping them in slightly damp cotton wool and wax paper. They then take a railway guide and finding the names of some small places on the prairie, address the boxes to the teachers in the rural schools.

## COMING EVENTS

Notice of future events, not intended to raise money, 2c. per word, minimum 50c.; if held to raise money, 4c. per word, minimum \$1.00. Reception and Personal Notices 25 words or less, \$1.00.

The members of the Catholic Women's League are invited to hear Dr. O'Hagan in Catholic Assembly hall, Wednesday, October 28th, at 8 p.m.

Why don't the school children of Ontario rural schools who have our wonderful soft maples which have been such a glorious sight for weeks, send along some of their treasures to the children of the prairies who have only seen Manitoba maples in their rusty yellow-brown dress?

That having lived under five sovereigns, England's oldest "Derby and Joan" are in the limelight. Mrs. Sophia Taylor, of Chelsfield, Kent, has just celebrated her 100th birthday and her husband became a centenarian last April.

That five Queen's students drove to Montreal in a one-seated motor to see Queen's play McGill. The team that has such supporters should bring the championship back to Kingston once more.

That the woods are wonderful just now. The hush of the dying year is broken by the ceaseless rustle of the falling leaves, and the tap, tap of the woodpecker searching for food. The robins are with us still, and the chick-a-dee's hoarse but cheerful note can be heard from the thickets. Little grey blue nuthatches creep along the tree trunks finding the tiny insects and small seeds and the squirrels and chipmunks are as busy as bees getting ready for the long winter days when the snow will have covered their supply of food.

That soft roll collars of white georgette weighed with two extremely long tassels often form the only relief to a black frock. High collars are creeping back through the permanently attached scarf swathed round the neck.

That an excellent picture of Miss Mary Hora, as she appeared in the Kingston historical pageant, wearing her great-grandfather's naval uniform, was in last week's Toronto Sunday World.

### Hallowe'en Hints

To learn who will be your future mate, eat an apple before a mirror in a dimly-lighted room. Before the apple is finished, "Mr. or Mrs. Right" will look over your shoulder.

Put initials out out of pasteboard in a tub of water. Blindfold the fate-seeker and have him dig up some water in a dipper. If any initials are found in his dipper, they will be those of his future mate. A variation of this performance is to have apples floating in the water



Miss Nevada Best, daughter of Rotarian L. T. Best, who will play the role of "Dorothy" in "All Aboard" at the Grand Opera House, November 10th, 11th and 12th.

An initial having been cut in each apple. One must catch an apple with the teeth, it not being allowed to touch them with the hands. A time-honored custom is to pare an apple without breaking the strip and toss the peeling over the shoulder to see what initial it will make. Go into a dark room with a match and a mirror. Light the match, and see in the mirror the face of your future companion. Jumping over the candle is a century-old game for Hallowe'en. Light twelve candles and place them on the floor, naming each for a month of the year. Jump over them in turn. The first to go out from the draught caused by the jumping will be the month of the jumper's marriage.

A contest suitable is the threading of wet pumpkin seeds on a string. In telling fortunes, this scheme may be used: A witch sitting behind an imitation fire, over which hangs a pot, and with behind her a tent made of grey tissue paper, sits the contents of the pot and recites some unintelligible phrases. As each in turn comes up to hear her fate, the witch asks her to put her hand in the pot and choose. Whatever is drawn out indicates the fortune. The witch will explain these.

In the witch's pot are found such things as the following, all made of pasteboard, tissue paper, etc.: Witch with a X. (The subject soon experiences a fascination that is fraught with danger). Witch with a horseshoe. (A fascination from which good will result). A broom. (This means a journey). A broom and a star. (A journey that will lead to fame). An owl. (A mysterious message will come in a letter). Swastika and a bat. (Good luck will come disguised). A black cat. (A legacy). Black cat and owl. (Money from an unknown source). Witch and crescent. (An influence for good will begin with the next new moon). Many others can be easily devised. All predictions of death, illness, accidents, bad luck, should be religiously avoided. The suggestions must all be for greater happiness, good health and prosperity. The room should be dim for this fortune-telling.

A good game is for the girls to hide favors — a handkerchief, a

glove, a fan; and the boys must find each one. The one who fails to find one in five minutes will remain a bachelor.

See who can write the best four-line stanza introducing the words "witch" and "Hallowe'en." See who can draw the best picture of a

## After the Ball--

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MISS MURIEL McLEOD, late of Ottawa, and now soprano soloist in St. Andrew's church, who will play the role of Esmeralda in "All Aboard" at the Grand Opera House on Nov. 10th, 11th and 12th.

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