# NEWS AND VIEWS FOR WOMEN READERS

## LIFE'S SOCIAL SIDE

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opening of Parliament, and yester- names of visitors in town and day was no exception to the rule. counts of various social events for ville, Ont. The competition is open More than 800 people attended the publication in the social column. to all British subjects resident in opening of the third session of On- Such communications should be Canada and closes on April 15th, tario's Sixteenth Legislature, which signed and the address of the sender 1926. lacked nothing in pomp of ritual of given. Write or telephone to the any of its predecessors. Although Editor of the Woman's Page, Teleafternoon frocks seemed the most phone No. 2613. popular, there were many effective evening tollettes. Heralded by the detachment of Dragoons in charge Mrs. Garnet Saunders, Mark of Lieut, W. D. D. Chadwick, the street, rang her daughter, Mrs. R. approach of the Lieutenant-Gov. B. McQuay, up last night at her home ernor and his party was the signal in Portage la Prairie, Man., to wish for a general thrill of anticipation. her many happy returns on her birth-Major G. L. P. Grant Suttle was in day. She heard her daughter's voice command of the salute fired by the distinctly. Such are the wonders of Canadian Field Artillery. Major our day. John van den Berg commanded the guard of honor, and Major Timmis Mrs. Philip Du Moulin, Sydenham was in charge of escort. Later his street, was the hostess of a large honor, with Col. Fraser, A.D.C., in bridge and mah jongs on Thursday attendance, proceeded up the aisle afternoon. The house was bright of the Chamber with his bodyguard with open fires and quantities of H. Bell, C.M.G., D.S.O.; Lieut.-Col. fresias and daffodils. W. Rhoades, D.S.O., M.C.; Col. J. R. Parsons, C.M.G., D.S.O., Col. F. S. L. Ford, C.M.G., Col. Walker Bell, D.S.O., Col. Hilchie, Col. Chappell, D.S.O., of Oshawa, Col. W. H. Robinson, O.B.E., Col. Baptist Johnston, Coi. Panet and Capt. H. Dignam. When the formal opening was over the Hon. Joseph Thompson and Mrs. Thompson re ceived in the Speaker's apartment, which was gay with flowers and ferns. Mrs. Cockshutt wore an exquisite dress of black and gold lame procaded with blue flowers and tied with a large bow at the back. She week of Dr. F. Montizambert and He's visiting all the girls in town carried a fan of sweeping black the Misses Montizambert, Ottawa. and her jewels were diawore heliotrope and powder blue to visit Mrs. Morrisey. georgette girdled in rhinestones and Miss Millie Ferris, who has been set and has been spending her days orchids. Miss Isobel Cockshutt had Mrs. Arthur Craig in Toronto. on a dress of flame crepe richly em- Mr. Travers Carey, Toronto, will do?" broidered in gold. Mrs. Howard spend the week-end with his moth-Ferguson wore a beautiful dress of er, Mrs. W. B. Carey, Albert street white crepe. The skirt was made Miss Alice Moore, Earl street, in narrow panels richly embroider- will leave for New York on Saturday ed in crystal, long strands of cry- to visit her brother. stal hanging from the bodice, which was also embroidered in pearls and Mrs. R. A. McLelland, who has crystal. She carried a bouquet of been at the Y.M.C.A., has gone to sunset roses and sweet peas. Mrs. Toronto to visit her daughter, Miss W. F. Nickle, smart in black crepe Mary McLelland. with white vest and long string of Mrs. R. H. Davidson, Clergy black beads. Mrs. G. Hunter street, has returned to Toronto. Ogilvie wore a blue and gold se- Mrs. W. K. Macnee and her chil-Ogilvie, who was one of the girls as- ter. Mrs. Jack McMurray.

On Thursday afternoon the large Thursday afternoon. rooms of Bishop's Court were filled tunity of calling on Mrs. A. Willes- at Ban Righ Hall, while in town or ford Jackson, who has been spend- Thursday to give the second address ing some time with her brother, the on "Professions for Women" to the burned in the grate and tea was returns to Toronto to-night. noured at a table in the dining-room

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Always impressive is-the formal The Whig will be glad to have the Christmas cards, a prize of \$100 was

officers, including Brig.-Gen. A. flowers, the table being lovely with

The Overseas Club of the Y.W.C.A had tea in the cosy club room of the Y.W.C.A. on Thursday afternoon, when the girls sat around the fireplace and enjoyed a cup of tea in Neither do I uphold drinking in Lythe pleasant surroundings.

Mrs. D. A. Cays, Barrie street, entertainment at bridge on Thursday.

The Rev. H. and Mrs. Bedford-Jones, of Perth, are the guests this Miss Cecily Rutherford, King the country club, while poor little Miss Margaret Cockshutt street, left for Montreal on Thursday Rill has been cut by every mother

and carried a bouquet of in Philadelphia, Pa., is now visiting at home crying her eyes out."

gown and Miss Mary dren are in Toronto with her sis-

sisting in the tea room wore a yellow | Miss Marjorie Ford, of the minion Board of the Y.W.C.A., in town at the "Y" and was present at the meeting of the board

Miss Mary L. Houston, Toronto with visitors who took this oppor- was the guest of Miss Hilda Laird. of Ontario. A bright fire girl students of the university. She

### The Editor Hears

their families with purg, nourishing food is one of the most widely discussed subjects of the women of today. In every magazine, every newspaper and in hundreds of books and pamphlets sent out by the health department of the government, this important issue is spoken of as the vital one. We have inspectors of public eating places, of all the plants in which food is made, of meats and fruits, of milk and butter dairies. But we have no inspector of the the residential parts of our cities or in our rural districts. And yet in Musterole Works Without the Blister-Easier, Quicker
Don't mix a mess of mustard, flour yard are a deadly menace. There is point of his editor. no use in saying all these warnings "Get the facts right," said Miss large incomes. Interviewing peop are fads of the moment. They are Houston. "You are writing not only of note, seeing the little things that instead the result of knowledge gain- for people, but about people." The may be woven into a good short ed by years of study by experts who technical field presented as great an story or a saleable article, being al

That the bear knew what he was

been chosen as the place in which the well and strong.

women of all the missionary societies will meet.

That as a result of a conference of educational secretaries of the I.O.D. E. Provincial Chapter of Ontario in Woman's Page Editor Phone 2618 by Mrs. E. J. B. Pense and Miss Jes- which the members urged the importance of supporting Canadian artists and of buying Canadian made ac- offered by Mrs. S. T. Creet, of Beams-

By a Girl of To-day

BREAKING THE NEWS TO

"Oh, this is awful," said my mother in agonized accents. "It's much worse than what happened to Aurelia Winston, and you know how her scandalous episode swept the town!'

"Now, mother, don't be silly. Rill Winston, poor girl, let all you old codgers put it over on her. 'Course, I expect she was as tight as Lyman Andrews, but she ought just to have course Lyman and I had a little too much to drink and that's how the accident occurred."

"I don't uphold Rill's drinking. man. I think it is disgraceful as well as foolish to get in such a condition. But, that's their worry. What makes me wrathy, however, is the difference in the way Rill and Lyman are treated.

"Lyman Andrews is going around as though nothing had happened. and danting almost every night at with a marriageable daughter in our "But, Julia, what else could she

The question rather stumped me and I didn't answer for a moment. Then, thinking I might as well "break the news to mother" then as well as later, I said: /

"I don't know what Rill Winston can do, but I know what I'm going to do. After last night's experience I've found out that what I've been doing lately doesn't get me anywhere and it isn't going to get me anywhere except perhaps a spill from an automobile and a scandal. What I am going to do is to get out and go to work. I'm sure I can earn my own living and I shall let everybody that has nothing better to do than talk themselves black in the face.

about me, do it." Mother looked at me in consternstion and whispered in accents of despair as she left the room: "I don't know what I shall tell

your father, Julia." "Tell him the truth," I called after her, and I added to myself, "I shall tell him the truth if he asks me anything about it."

For a few moments I got quite kick out of anticipation just what my father would do and say when he heard the whole story, but in my wildest imagination. I never really That the question of providing thought he would do what he did.

Tomorrow-Facing the Music.

"The Journalistic Field"

An Address Given at Ban Righ

The second lecture on "Professions appeared a week or so before the adfor Women" was given in Ban Righ vertising showing the beautiful fans Hall on Thursday afternoon by Miss for modern use. Mary L. Houston of Toronto, vice- Miss Houston, who is assistant edi president of the Canadian Women's tor of The Presbyterian Publications Press Club, who spoke on "The spoke most interestingly of Journalistic Field." She took the short story now at its best. She gave life of the newspaper women first, several "don'ts" for girls who would know we should protect ourselves, with its varied aspects, its long write such stories. "In the first place hours and its constant demands on a short story should be short, not who would follow it. It is the larg- much more than five thousand words. est field and the most exacting. It should be suitable for the pubthirsty cat or dog may lick the rim "When you are sent for a story you lication you send it to. The descripover which the milk will be poured; must get one, but in getting the one tion of nature and of the weather the same bottle opened and left on you are sent to get don't pass by should be correct. Your heroine the kitchen table where an inquir- others," she said. Then she told should not pick roses in a Canadian ing fly will pay it a visit on his way the story of the junior reporter, garden before June. Don't use abfrom the yard or the street; butter who, being sent some distance to breviations and don't say you are left standing uncovered, also subject write up a fire, heard on the train in hard luck that you are the sole to visits from a fly, the greatest germ of an important business move his support of an aged parent. I don't carrier we know; meat left about in paper would have been keen to get, know how many such pathetic the same way; lettuce carelessly but he was sent to get a story of the stories we hear in the year, but, washed and a hundred other little fire, so he paid no attention. Driv- sorry as we may be for the writer, acts of omission on the part of the ing to the scene of the fire he saw a we cannot buy stories because we housekeeper that give a chance for man killed in a motor accident, but are." the germ that may, after years of never stopped for details in his. The speaker advised every writer freedom from illness, bring us to the hurry to get to the fire, which didn't to carry a note book and to jot down hospital with an illness that may matter much after all. He wrote incidents and expressions of interes be our last. In the country, flies are a story that was cut down to a few that may be used in future. Fremore in evidence than in the city, words, but he had missed two lance writers for papers, women to and coming in directly from the much better stories from the view- be called on when special articles

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home who have to smile and make feel you are going to write, so that ince we have had cold weather and those around them comfortable and when you get through college you bruin would have found little to eat happy, while they themselves are will have already been in print and racked with pain and misery caused will have written somethin That the Woman's Auxiliary of the which they keep silent. Few men don't think editors don't want new Anglican city churches is in charge realize how common such heroism is. writers, for they do, but before you of the arrangements .- the Interna- The best known remedy for this con- send yours out again at least se nal Day of Prayer in Kingston. dition is Lydia E. Pinkham's Vege- that the first page and the last have This will, as usual, be held on the table Compound, made from roots been freshly typed. I got a story first Friday in Lent and this year and herbs. For over 50 years it has the other day with a rejected slip Bethel Congregational church has been making sick and alling women left between the sheets."

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