# NEWS AND VIEWS FOR WOMEN READERS

### LIFE'S SOCIAL SIDE

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Dr. and Mrs. Patterson, Smith's

Miss Gwenyth Carr-Harris, Mack et, will spend the week-end in

Miss Gertrude McKelvey, Bagot hop's Court. treet, was a bridge hostess on Wedesday evening.

ary College, is entertaining at street, ridge this evening.

"Ill be at "Densmere."

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. James, Johnown, N.Y., on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Davis, King spend the winter. street, left today for Montreal for the Queen's McGill games.

Haynes, who have been in Lowell. Phillips, Johnson street. Mass., have returned to town.

Capt. Walsh, "Densmere," will Thanksgiving with her mother, Mrs. 7.30. pend Thanksgiving in Ottawa,

Mrs. J. H. Elmsley, King street, eft for Montreal to-day to spend the ley Cargill and Miss Lucy Waddell,

Miss Louise Shaw, B.A., will come from Ottawa to spend the week-end

Mrs. Hugh Osler, Winnipeg, arrived in town on Thursday and is with

There will be a final dance on ther in Toronto. November 13th for the Old Boys and Girls of Queen's who will be in town for the reunion.

W. Bartlett Dalton and Miss Emma Pense motored to Montreal today for the Queen's-McGill game.

Mrs. T. J. Lockhart, Union street, west, left for Montreal today to spend Thanksgiving with her daughter, Mrs. Vernon-C. Jones.

dent of the local Council of Wo. Miss Hilda Smith, London, Ont. men, who has been at a meeting of whose marriage takes place in Lon-

return to Kingston to-day.

Miss Nadine and Miss Betty Harty is being beld next week. returned from school in Montreal today and are with Mr. and Mrs. William Harty, "Roselawn."

Gordon-Anderson.

am, "Otterburn," motored to Mon- Miss Louise Hill, Gore street, will re- no solo, Miss Isabel Leslie, recitaturn from New York early next tions, Miss Ethel Pringle, solo, Mr. Mrs. I. G. Bogart, Divisional

Mrs. Luther Breck and Mrs. be with her mother, Mrs. F. R. by Ian Hay, presented by Faculty dimunitive totem poles and a pola- organization largely to your unfail-

R. A. McLelland, "Densemere."

Mrs. John Waddell, Mrs. R. Dudweek-end with Miss Nina Elmsley. | who have been in town for several days, have returned to Montreal. . . .

The Misses Hilda and Daisy Mewith the Misses Shaw, Sydenham Cammon will be with Mrs. A. W. Bremner. Outremont, Que., for the Queen's-McGill game on Saturday.

Mrs. David Murray, Frontenac her father, Hon. William Harty, Ba- street, has returned from a visit to her daughter, Mrs. J. H. Howell, and Dr. Howelf, Galt, and her bro-

Cadet Leo Apedaile, Royal Military College, will spend the weekend and Thanksgiving with his par-Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Craig, Mrs. ents, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Apedaile at the Chateau St. Louis, Quebec.

> Mrs. R. Bruce and her daughter Mrs. C. Climo, were joint hostesses on Wednesday evening at a miscellaneous shower for Miss Thelma Chown, a bride-elect of next week.

Judge and Mrs. Lewis, Goderich, entertained at dinner this week in Mrs. Frederick Etherington, prest- honor on Col. George Gillespie and the National Executive held in St. don early in December. Mr. and

Mrs. Van Lesslie, Goderich, formerly of Kingston, were among the

Mr. and Mrs. William Berming- General and Mrs. F. W. Hill and Curragh; solo, Mrs. G. Stenton, pia- Macgillivray (Halifax). T. Murphy. Mr. Harry Hill was also Commissioner of the Girl Guides, is present and delighted the audience doing much, not only to form comon street, returned from Water- Mr. and Mrs. Frank Conway and with an interpretation of Chopin's panies in connection with this valuof The King.

> Players, Grant Hall, Wednesday, lash bowl, nugget bracelets and ing efforts and your write-ups. You November 10th, at 8 p.m. All seats many other interesting curios. These enquire into the whys and wherefore Miss Mary McLelland. Toronto, 50c. For sale at Uglow's, University she takes with her to the Guide of our work and take a real interest.

> > afternoon gown.

a bordered lawn

the little town,

silence stirred

Or a low-spoken word.

Where peonies and roses grew,

To us, who had come that day from

Silence fell with the evening.

By some little woodland thing as

slipped through the hedge,

But to her of the house, with the

A Man climbed from the cove, with

Clustering and laughing about him,

She saw a Boy who whistled

And framed in the doorway, a Wo-

For the sun sank golden, pure

golden between the trees,

And the River was opal and golden.

As those whom she loved had heard

Cooking Mutton.

the skin that comes next to the fat

as this is what gives the strong,

Save Sugar.

Dried fruits such as apricots,

disagreeable flavor to the meat.

it, sudden and sweet

. And then we heard.

The evening call of a bird.

man with slow sweet smile-

silence memories awoke:

Children who hung

and voices rang out Where a yacht at anchor swung.

Oh Thursday afternoon Mrs. Harold Davis, King street west, entertained at the tea hour in honor of her sister-in-law, Mrs. James Down- Polson, Bronxville, N.Y. The hostess oman's Page Editor Phone 2618. Thomas this week, was expected to er's parents, Rev. J. D. and Mrs. and the guest of honor received in Boyd, University avenue for the the drawingroom where gold and Queen's Old Boys' Reunion, which bronze crysanthemums were in keeping with the lights in soft yellow shades and in the library Mrs. At a meeting of the Prince Polson's little daughter Jean also Charlie Chapter, I.O.D.E., held in received many visitors until she was the Y.W.C.A. on Thursday. Mrs. taken off to bed by her nurse. The The Bishop of Ontario has return Arthur Clarke told the members tea table in the dining room was something of the work of the Chil- centred with a silver basket filled and will spend the week-end at Bis- dren's Aid and asked their co-opera- with perfect deep red roses and Mrs. Hugh C. Nickle and Mrs. T. Miss Jean Macgillivray, Halifax, The monthly meeting of the Rid- Ashmore Kidd poured tea and is visiting her uncle and aunt. Dr. eau Home and School club was held coffee and at another table Mrs. Mrs. R. O. Alexander, Royal Mili- and Mrs. John Macgilliuray, Albert on Wednesday evening and was lar- Elmer Davis cut the ices. The ladies gely attended. The president, Mrs. assisting in the tea room were Mrs. T. Murphy was in the chair. After Frank Day, Mrs. E. H. Young, Miss Miss Grace Mooers, who motored the business was transacted the Jessie and Miss Una Polson, Miss Mrs. Gordon Cummings, Lyn, who to Montreal for the Queen's-McGill meeting took the form of a social Mary Macgillivray, Miss Nora Con-Ill be in town for the week-end, game, will be the guest of Mrs. nature and those present listened nell, Miss Elizabeth Lyster, Miss with much pleasure to the following Margaret Davis, Miss Helen Steacy, programme. Piano solos, Miss Helen Miss Clara Farrell and Miss Jean

their daughter. Lower Union street, Raindrops' Refreshments were serv- able movement, but to teach the Dear Madam: On behalf of the leave this menth for California to ed and a pleasant evening was girls something of their own coun- Frontenac Women's Institute, we brought to a close with the singing try. She and her daughter went dur- wish to show you our appreciation ing the summer to British Columbia of your wonderful services as Editor and on to Alaska and the Yukon, of the Women's Page of The British town for Queen's reunion and will "Tilly of Bloomsbury" a comedy and she has brought back with her Whig. We owe the success of our Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Elworthy and will come from Toronto to spend P. O. and at door. Doors opened at meetings and tells the girls about as we can plainly see, in every women and women who were the first accept our sincere thanks and wish Canadians thought and did. On you every success. Wednesday evening the St. James' Guides and the Portsmouth Guides met in St. James parish hall and enjoyed a jolly masquerade party, and Mrs. Bogart and her talk were a feature of the evening. On Thursday evening three companies of the C. W.L. Guides met in the Assembly Hall and here again Mrs. Bogart came to interest these young girls and to arrange for their training. | men students at the University of Manitoba have put the ban on She also invested one new Guide. use of powder or paint by the first Miss Verna Saunders will train the new officers of the C.W.L. Guides. year girls and have frowned upon signs of "flapperism" among the

LETTERS TO EDITOR

OF WOMAN'S PAGE

Inverary, Nov. 2, 1926.

Sincerely yours,

-S. M. FERGUSON.

L. Sirett, representative to the

Kingston Local Council of Women.

Ban Cosmetics For Freshette.

freshettes.

Winnipeg, Man., Nov. 4 .- Wo-

The opposition to the use of cos-

The edict which has struck dis-

"Freshettes will come to classes

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HAPPINESS

fame cannot bring happiness to any

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such ailments as headaches, back-

ache, pains in side and nervous trou-

Without health, money, fashion or

metics has not been a passive one,

President of Frontenac

Women's Institute.

### The Editor Hears

for the freshettes have been noti-That the success of the ladies of fied that they must keep their Sydehham street church in their schoolgirl complexion unsullied, and effort to raise money without a sale positively must NOT use. artificial has encouraged other women's or- aid to beauty. ganizations to go to do likewise. But the sales have their useful side may into the hearts of many of the and, while it is well to get away fairest co-eds reads as follows: from them occasionally and to see how another plan will work, the old with no powders nor lipstick on. fashioned sale with everyone work- This by order of the upper class ing together for the good of the students." church has much to be said for it. During the probation period the Last year the Churchwomen's Aid first year girls will also be comof St. George's Cathedral gave a pelled to wear green ribbons around chain of entertainments and this their ankles, nursery rhyme handyear they will, as advertised on this kerchiefs tied to the front of their page, hold a sale. Chalmers has dresses and a baby rattle, tied with had one musicale and will have an- green ribbon, suspended from the other before this year is out and we neck. will read in the advertisement col- But nothing so alarms the freshun.n what the other churches and ettes as the "paint and powder" charities are going to do to raise decree, which many of them feel is the money they require for their fatal to their college careers. activities.

That a number of interesting features are being arranged in the Princess street shop windows in connection with Queen's campaign. A walk up our busiest street is well worth while.

That the masculine boyish bob is bles are restored to health and hapfast disappearing, says a chic lady, piness every year by Lydia E. Pinkwho was wearing a smart ensemble ham's Vegetable Compound. This is costume of saffd homespun and evidenced by the grateful letters of small maroon hat. As the ladies recommendation which are continugive up their fad to be masculine, ally being published for this old the men are fast becoming more fashioned root and herb medicine. feminine in their appearance and permanent waves and water waves will soon be quite the thing among them, is her prophesy.

That there is a systematic arrangement being perfected Queen's University whereby the home-comers will be able to meet the men and women of their year. Class rooms, made cosy and homelike, will be marked with the date of the year and the graduates will foregather here and talk over old times. To make the reunion more pleasant for the visitors we will be glad to publish on this page their names and those of their hostesses. Address Editor of Woman's . Page, British Whig, or telephone 2613.

Armistice Day in memory of those who sleep beneath the popples that grow between the crosses "row on row," that mark the place of our Canadian boys' last resting place in And a world turning gold the while. us forget those others who came back to us and still fill our hospitals. And there is a shady corner beneath the spreading oaks in Cataraqui cemetery where there is another long row of crosses marking the place of those who came home to struggle a little fonger against the effects of German gas and shrapnel or the deadly germs Willison's Monthly, November. picked up in the sea of mud known as "the battlefields of the western Sefore cooking mutton, remove front."

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