

Woman's Realm Social and Personal Fashions Literature

Happenings of The Week

The King and Queen who arrived in Birmingham on Wednesday with the two Princesses, spent more than two hours inspecting the royal train, finished outside in cream and gold with gold lettering, which they will use on their tour of South Africa next February.

Princess Elizabeth—her charms and grace and her general resemblance to her mother, the Queen—was the main topic of conversation in the ancient cathedral city of Exeter set amid the rolling hills of "glorious Devon."

"Just like her mother" was the general verdict and some folk openly expressed the hope that she would marry an Englishman. But "it might be a good idea if she wedded a Canadian," said an elderly woman in charge of a group of the old empire together.

Her Royal Highness showed a fresh and unaffected interest in the city's ancient landmarks and when she left for the home of Earl Fortescue, Lord Lieutenant of Devon, she carried a book on the history of the 12th Century Guildhall here, the oldest courthouse in Britain.

The heavy, brass-bound visitor's book at Guildhall contains the signatures of her parents as Duke and Duchess of York in 1937 and as King and Queen when they came here a few days after the "Baedeker blitz" raid in 1942 when the Germans bombed places of historic interest listed in the Baedeker tourist guide.

City officials said their difficulty was running the current royal tour on schedule because the Princess takes "such a lively interest in all she sees" and is apt to prolong visits in conversations with persons she meets. "You can't hurry her when she is interested," one member of the royal entourage said. "She really likes to know what is going on."

Mrs. Pat King has arrived from Edmonton to spend a brief visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. Gordon Hughes, before leaving next week with her little son.

Jerry, to take up residence with Mr. Bing in Ottawa. Mr. and Mrs. George Buntin have returned from visiting in New York and Toronto, where they attended the Royal Winter Fair in Ottawa where the guests of Commodore and Mrs. George Miles.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Nash are home from a visit to the Royal Winter Fair in Toronto. Mrs. Wilfred Inman of Summerside is a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Willis of Edmonton.

A highlight of the Royal Horse Show week was the Toronto and North York Hunt Ball Saturday evening, held in the Crystal Ballroom, Toronto. Hunting scenes, fox masks and brushes, bunting and many flags formed the picturesque decorations in the long blue-lit room, and the large orchestra was stationed at the far end. In the Blue Room, reserved for the buffet supper, the tables were effective with cleverly carved ice decorations, and clusters of autumn flowers. The guests were received in the hunt, Lady Eaton and Mr. Frank T. Proctor. The former, who came on after the Horse Show with Premier and Mrs. George A. Drew, who received with her, wore a graceful gown of orchid pink crepe with diamond jewelry. Among the guests noticed was Miss Nora Longworth of Charlottetown.

Miss Elizabeth Brow, daughter of Dr. G. Raymond Brow and Mrs. Brow of Montreal, and granddaughter of Mrs. E. R. Brow, Upper Prince Street will make her debut at the St. Andrew's Ball next Friday night at the Windsor Hotel in Montreal. There is to be a compulsory rehearsal in the ballroom this afternoon for the debutantes numbering 30, who are to be presented to the Governor General and Viscountess Alexander. All debutantes are to wear floor length white dresses and long white gloves. Corsages may be worn but flowers may not be carried.

Prior to the presentation Mrs. Brow is entertaining for her daughter at a dinner party. Mr. and Mrs. George Hardie who spent the past year in Montreal, are being welcomed back as residents to Charlottetown.

Mrs. Harry Cudmore is spending a few weeks in Toronto. Her friends were pleased to see Miss Roberta Nicholson out this week after her long and tedious illness.

Dr. J. A. Clark and his sister, Dr. Zella Clark, are visiting in

Modern Etiquette

By Roberta Leo

Q. Should the father of the debutants stand in the receiving line with the mother and the daughter at the girl's coming-out party? A. No. Q. Has a business man's secretary the right to ask a caller's business before she conveys the message to her employer? A. Yes, she has a perfect right to do so.

Q. When a man is making his first call on a girl, should he ask to see her mother? A. Yes; of course the mother may excuse herself after a short conversation.

How Can I!!

By Anne Ashley

Q. How can I prevent milk from sticking to the bottom of the pan? A. Rinse the pan in which the milk is to be boiled with hot water. Then grease the sides of the pan and the milk will not boil over.

Q. How can I make a good meatless luncheon dish? A. An excellent luncheon dish is made by combining scrambled eggs with a border of warm apparatus.

Q. How can I prevent salt from caking in the shakers? A. Put a small quantity of arrow root, or a few grains of barley, into the salt shakers.

Saint John, N. B., this week. They are motoring to Florida and may go on to California before returning home.

Mr. and Mrs. John B. Andrew of East Royal left on Monday for Trinidad, British West Indies, where they will be the winter guests of Mrs. E. R. Brow, Upper Prince Street and Mrs. John R. Patton.

Mrs. Arthur Putnam was in Sackville this week attending a meeting of the Board of Regents of the Allison University of which she is a member.

Mrs. J. W. Heseltine, Windsor, Ontario, has returned to her home having spent a very pleasant summer here, visiting relatives and friends.

Field Marshal Viscount Alexander, Governor-General of Canada and former Allied Supreme Commander in the Mediterranean, ran this to Director-General Fiorello La Guardia of UNRRA in a straw vote for Governor of Trieste conducted by the Trieste University Publication Caledioscopio. The question presented Caledioscopio readers was: "Whom personally in all the world do you desire as governor of the future free state of Trieste?"

THE STARS SAY—

By GENEVIEVE KEMBLE

For Sunday, November 24 SUNDAY'S horoscope holds splendid testimonies for progress, keen activity, much gratification and gain in all fields of operation, with particular stress on affairs of church, clergy, and all aspirant vocations or cultural avocations. The forces, activities and aspiration are under fine stimuli for accomplishment, with intuitions, emotions, and inner leads reliable. Duty and devotion demand fulfillment.

Those whose birthday it is have an excellent year for putting into execution their most serious aims and ambitions, with forces and facilities under high stimulus for telling performance. Industry, diligence, a sense of duty and responsibility combine to prod to desired attainments, with particular rewards for high purpose and sound endeavor. The intuitions and firmer ideas of values may lead to security and lasting rewards.

A child born on this day is well equipped for a sound and constructive career, with fine regard for duty and responsibility, insuring a life of rich rewards.

For Monday, November 25 MONDAY'S astrological forecast is for a continuation of very real progress and growth on all those plans and patterns already established on firm foundations. But it may be found feasible and practical for introducing fresh or more dynamic ways and means of testing items of the non-essential and outworn into the discard. Dare to be original, novel.

Those whose birthday it is may anticipate a year of steady progress, building on firm foundations and improving on old-established plans and procedures with newer and constructive tactics. Nevertheless, there may be enhanced gains and solidity by daring to abandon certain outmoded methods and techniques for a newer or a progressive simplification of studied details, or possibly by bold audacity in the way of innovations, tests, experimentation, which while "something of a gamble" may demonstrate "the end justifies the means."

A child born on this day should be endowed with outstanding talents and skills, with much originality, ingenuity and progressive ideas. A life of romance and adventure are indicated.

DOROTHY DIX SAYS—

By Dorothy Dix

Mother-In-Law Rule

Daughter Heading For Divorce In Giving Parent Precedence Over Mate

The mother-in-law trouble, which wrecks so many homes, is nearly always due to a possessive mother who refuses to cut her apron strings when her daughter gets married, or to a foolish girl who is always more daughter than she is wife. Among the many misconceptions about marriage, none is so mischievous as the theory that marriage is just sort of an annex to a girl's life, and that a husband is merely a combined meal ticket and permanent date that is handy to have around the house but who really doesn't matter, for Mother is still running the show.

Nothing could be farther from the truth, for every girl's marriage alters her whole scheme of life. It makes a new heaven, and a new earth, and a new hell for her. It gives her fresh duties and responsibilities and loyalties, and whether her marriage turns out well, or ill, depends upon whether she accepts her role as wife, or continues to be Mama's spoiled baby girl.

HEADED FOR DIVORCE COURT

And when Mother still further complicates the situation by acting as if Betty's getting married does not alter their relationship, and that she still has priority on Betty's time and affections, and that right, not only to boss Betty, but Betty's husband, you don't need to be a crystal-gazer to see the divorce court in the offing and not so far off, either.

Just at the present moment I am watching one of these mother-daughter-complex cases work itself out to the bitter end, which is going to be another matrimonial wreck. And it is the young wife who is scuttling the ship by keeping Mother the dominant figure in her life and making her husband play second fiddle to her.

All her life Mother held Betty by the hand and never let her stand alone. She bought her clothes, picked out her friends, told her what to do and think, done everything but breathe for her; so when Betty got married it never occurred to Mother that she shouldn't run Betty's house and manage her husband, or to Betty, that she shouldn't turn to her Mother, instead of her husband, for advice and guidance.

But Betty's husband doesn't see eye to eye with her on the Queen Mother proposition. He didn't marry Betty just to be a billpayer. He expected to be the head of the house and to have his wife depend upon him and look up to him, and to admire his taste and respect his judgment, and to believe that if he wasn't Solomon himself, he had been at least bitten by Solomon's dog.

So it is a bitter pill for him to swallow to have his wife scoff at his opinions and refuse to take his advice and run and ask Mama what she should do. Naturally he makes faces over the dose that Betty is always ramming down his throat. Especially when the finds that Betty blabs even their most private affairs to her mother.

Inevitably they quarrel, and Betty doesn't even know that in putting her mother above her husband she is heading for the divorce court. For the foundation of every successful marriage rests on the husband's fond belief that his wife looks up to him as a source of all wisdom, and that however he may rate with others, he is an oracle to her.

Whenever a wife begins every sentence with "John says," it is the guarantee of a happy and peaceful home. But "Mother says" are the fighting words the world over.

Ellen's Diary

By an Island Farmer's Wife

We are home again having returned along quiet country roads and beneath a starry sky if I rather expected to see a night-light flicker a feeble welcome to me from an upstairs window at Alderston. I was only one of my fancies for I received a much brighter greeting. James had excused himself from coming with me, as alone I made preparations to go with Rob to town this evening. "High-ho!" he yawned, after supper, fairly dragging himself over to drop into his armchair. "You know Ellen" this when I would have pressed him "I've had a long day—and a hard day." I could of course understand that without his words or the doleful expression that accompanied them. His day had been a weary one, notwithstanding the satisfaction he was able to derive from the resulting neatness of the work at hand. However, as our mood turned in the driveway, not so long since, it was strangely enough, an alert and brisk stepping-lad of a man, the lights picked over to drop into his armchair. 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