

# Woman's Realm Social and Personal Fashions Literature

## Happenings of The Week

Jittery hotel officials ordered a last-minute scrub for the Royal suite in the Excelsior Hotel, where Princess Margaret Rose of Britain stayed. The officials hoped the Princess would not have to walk up the 69 marble steps to her suite when she arrived by plane from England. They said the hotel would be without elevator service because of an electricity shortage brought on by the recent drought. No electricity could be used during daylight hours on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. Hotel manager Giuseppe Bacallin moaned that he had not received a reply to his formal request for emergency power to operate the elevators. Bacallin, resident in a borrowed morning coat, received the first member of the British Royal Family to visit Naples since the war. His ample figure drooping with perspiration, Bacallin shook his head sadly at the 69 marble steps leading to the Princess' rooms and murmured a brief prayer. In an effort to make the best of a bad situation, the hotel manager ordered a Royal blue carpet over the marble steps and a posied flower for each step. The three-room suite had been prepared for Margaret's personal tastes. In pre-war days, it was used by the Duke and Duchess of Windsor, King Carol of Romania, the late King Alfonso of Spain, King Paul of Greece and other Royalty. The bedroom overlooks the Bay of Naples, with Mount Vesuvius, Capri and Sorrento in the distance. A balcony leads off a sitting room fitted with gold tapestries.

A battling rowboat armada of tourists, newsmen and photographers discovered that Britain's Princess Margaret wears a modest one-piece bathing suit. Their information did not come easily. The police tained it despite Italian police launches which tried to shoo them from a private beach where the 18-year-old princess appeared for a swim and a sunbath. The armada failed to gain a beachhead. But it was rewarded with a fairly close glimpse of the slim princess in a light blue woolen bathing suit. She had a white towel around her neck. The suit was marked with numbers to the abbreviated bikini numbers so popular on Capri's beaches. Margaret watched with concern as the sea battle progressed. Fearing the worst, she and her party hopped into a rowboat, rowed to a private launch and raced away in search of more privacy. Land-based tourists earlier in the afternoon were treated to a view of the princess in a blue silk, flower-patterned frock, her first change of dress since she arrived in Italy.

Military parades were held at The Hague to commemorate Queen Juliana's 40th birthday. The Queen herself spent the day quietly with her family at Soestdijk Palace. It was a government holiday. Juliana has been Queen seven months. The former Queen Juliana at Soestdijk Palace for the day's observances.

His Honour Lieutenant Governor J. A. Bernard and Mrs. Bernard, who have been accompanied on their motor tour of Canada and U. S. A. by their daughter Joan and son Walter, are expected to return to Government House on Sunday evening.

Canon E. M. Malone, rector of St. Peter's Cathedral, left on Friday morning for Halifax where he will officiate at the wedding of Miss Doreen Alley and Mr. Stanley Heaps, which is taking place on Saturday morning at King's College Chapel, Halifax. On Sunday, Canon Malone will preach at All Saints Cathedral.

Brig. and Mrs. W. W. Reid returned on Monday by plane from Ottawa.

On Thursday Mrs. Stanley Thompson, Upper Prince Street, left by plane for Halifax where she will visit with her husband, Captain Thompson, who is stationed with Eastern Command.

Mrs. J. Walter Jones, Bunbury, left by plane on Tuesday morning for London, Ontario, where she will visit with her daughter, Vimy, Mrs. Earl Siegrist and Mr. Siegrist.

Miss Norah Longworth returned on Monday from a three weeks' visit in Bermuda.

Dr. and Mrs. J. A. MacMillan, Greenfield Avenue, have returned from a holiday in Miami, Florida.

Mrs. Erskine Haywood, Upper Prince Street, has returned from Ottawa.

On Saturday last Mrs. Holsey Hooper returned to Charlottetown from California, where she spent the winter months. She is at present visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Welner, Kent Manor.

Congratulations are extended to Mr. A. Ernest Duchemin, who celebrates his 82nd birthday today.

Mrs. H. R. Hillson left yesterday morning for Boston where she will be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Bosdan.

Mr. and Mrs. Eldon M. Campbell left by car Thursday for Halifax to be present at the graduation of their son Vernon who graduated from Nova Scotia Tech. in mechanical engineering on Friday.

### Ellen's Diary

By an Island Farmer's Wife

"This is a nice evening for a stroll, Ellen," James suggests coming in now at the end of choring, which closes his week of work. Night is drifting in from the hills, advancing surely and quietly to envelop the countryside. And the sun is setting glowingly with the sunset shades holds odd stars now, and a crescent of new moon as well.

So that all in all there is indeed much to tempt one to come strolling with James this lovely evening—the very last one that April can bring. We recall above all the privilege we enjoy in being able to accompany him, a state of health denied to many a one, who has rounded the turn of the years. We think now as we must many a time of the many who are ill and confined to bed and those also who must spend their waking hours, for the most part, confined to invalid's chairs. Only in spirit may those folk ever again walk beneath the glory of the stars, the wind soft on their faces, along the trails they once knew and often it is only from windows they are aware of the delights the several seasons in turn spread over the land. They may not as we, take a small one's warm hand in theirs to gather the dawns in of a dusk or to come at will to many a duty, sometimes monotonous in routine and yet in consideration, always most delightful.

And yet gallant hearts those are as they take up again the threads of life to continue weaving of them not the gay colorful pattern of active days, but one unplanned for and changed beyond thought though perhaps the last length of the web will be equally rich and beautiful in design as it appears day following day. We remember now the letter received from a housewife and mother who has been denied the privilege of taking even one step for many a long year. And yet she is among those who find no time for self-pity. On the contrary her concern is for others, for the friends and family about her, and those at a distance with her always in mind. Between the lines of her writing, and in spite of the wearying physical handicap, one reads the depth of understanding and sympathy for others, and the wealth of mother-love there.

It is a strange endowment this sense of the responsibility bestowed on mothers which makes us at times study our own thoughts and actions and marvel about them. No task is too difficult, no watch too wearying, no denial too demanding, no day too long to a mother where her children's interests or welfare is concerned. Now that Mother's Day is near—a season of self-searching in connection with our own stewardship—the names and faces of many women, veritable Mothers-in-Israel we know, and have known, return to mind, they who have and would give everything to their children and count no sacrifice in their behalf too great. Not always wisely we might say and yet how true should we be to the old adage: "It is the bond? Nor do we need to go back to the pages of history to find many of our heroines. No indeed, we have them on every hand.

"I know that any measure of success I have had," an esteemed and prosperous businessman remarked in our hearing recently, "was not due to my own efforts at all. The credit must go to my mother. No one knows how she planned and sacrificed so that I might have a decent chance in life. She expected me then to do well—and I couldn't disappoint her." "My mother!" a man who has climbed to an important round in the employ of his country said of his, "there's none better. God love her—the things that woman would do for me! It's, yes, past understanding. I've seen her give me her last dollar—and do you know what that meant, Ellen? Those nickles and dimes and quarters saved up against want and sickness! Well, a son could hardly point a mother like that!" "If only I might have had my mother!" a woman bereft of hers in childhood spoke of hers with much longing, adding, "and I'm always sorry for girls who do not seem to appreciate theirs—but one day they will—though it may be too late." What good mothers we have—and had! They who work and example continue to come down through the years! For those of us still blest, it was an Irish poet, Pat O'Reilly by name, who wrote:

"God made a wonderful mother, A mother who never grows old; He made her smile of the sunshine, And he moulded her heart of pure gold." In her eyes, He placed bright shining stars, In her cheeks, fair roses you see; God made a wonderful mother, And He gave that dear mother to me."

Until Monday . . . Diary . . . Good-night.

N. S., by Mrs. T. D. Carruthers and Miss Lillian Hogg.

Mrs. W. P. Callaghan left Summerside Thursday morning for Halifax, N. S., on Thursday morning to attend the graduation of her son James Wood at the N. S. Technical College, on Friday, when he received his degree of Bachelor in Engineering.

Miss Dorothy MacPhee continued for a number of her friends on Saturday at the home of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. A. MacPhee, Summerside. The evening was pleasantly spent in singing and dancing, after which dainty refreshments were served by the hostess.

### DOROTHY DIX SAYS—

#### Mixed Marriages

#### Differences in Background, Religion Can Cause Couples Heartaches

DEAR DOROTHY DIX: I believe most firmly in practicing the spirit of democracy so far as friendships are concerned, but with marriage it is different, and I think it is most important that husbands and wives should have a similar background. For these reasons:

(1) There are likely to be differences of opinion in marriage as to what constitutes good taste, good manners and good judgment. (2) The matter of in-laws, who are likely to be critical of, or not to understand people of a different background. (3) The person from a less privileged background is likely to feel inferior. (4) There are sure to be differences of opinion on the rearing of children. (5) The person from a more privileged background is likely to have a superiority complex.

These are the things that make Cinderella marriages so hazardous.

JAMES P.

ANSWER: Right you are, James, in contending that people should marry in their own class, but you should draw husband and wives closest together and make them more patient and understanding of each other is the thing over which the bitterest domestic fights are fought, and that breaks up more families than anything else.

Lovers are optimists. They think that nothing matters except that they thrill at each other's touch, and they never doubt but that they will go on billing and cooing forever. But the cold, hard fact is that when they settle down to everyday life, the thing that is vitally important is for them to have the same tastes and habits.

BASIC TRUTH

Irvin Cobb once said that the Civil War wasn't fought over slavery. It was fought over the issue of hot bread versus cold bread. And silly as that sounds, it is a basic truth. The successful marriages are those in which husbands and wives worship the same God, vote the same ticket, laugh over the same jokes, like the same cooking, and are proud of each other.

No couple should marry until they have okayed their fiances' grandparents.

DEAR DOROTHY DIX: At what age do you think a boy and girl should go steady?

G.L.H.

ANSWER: Not until they have cut their wisdom teeth on a lot of kids whom they thought they could not live without, but whom they found out, when it was too late to do them any good, that they couldn't live with.

I think it is a fine thing for boys and girls to grow up together, to go to school together, to play around together, but it should be an *en masse*, so to speak. They should step out with Tom, Dick and Harry, but not tie themselves down to one girl or boy. That is ruinous for the joy of youth, because it makes them a habit to each other instead of a thrill. Also, it narrows down their choice of a mate when it comes to the marrying time of life, because Sally and Tom have been steady so long they feel bound to marry each other, no matter if they have lost their taste for each other.

George Washington's famous motto: "Friendship with all, entangling alliances with none" is still good. Especially for teen-agers.

DEAR MISS DIX: My mother-in-law is very good to me, but every time she comes down to stay with the children she always changes my furniture around and puts my things away where I can never find them. Also, she tries to run my house.

Please tell me what to do. I have held back my temper as long as I can.

DAUGHTER-IN-LAW

ANSWER: Have you ever considered that you irritate other people just as much as they rub your fur the wrong way? All of us are hard to live with, and if we were wise we would cultivate a taste for each other instead of allowing things to get on our nerves.

Our only consolation is that we get even with others by being just as disagreeable about things as they are. Your mother-in-law, for instance, runs you crazy by shifting all of your furniture. Well, when you are her age you will be a furniture-shifter yourself, and you will be telling your daughter-in-law how to run her house.

So take another grip on your temper and hold it some more. Old people don't have much fun.

DOROTHY DIX cannot reply personally to readers, but will answer problems of general interest through her column.

### That Body Of Yours

By James W. Barton, M. D.

#### TREATMENT OF SINUS INFLAMMATION — SINUSITIS

Most of us when we think of sinusitis — disturbance or inflammation of the lining of the sinuses — believe the condition due to either infection from organisms or to allergy or sensitiveness to various substances. In fact, these are the commonest causes, but we are gradually finding out that other conditions or disturbances can cause both the mild and severe types of sinusitis. It now is generally known that the milder cases are caused by allergy, in which the lining of the nose and sinuses is pale, and in the sinusitis caused by infection this lining is red.

Because he has seen so many cases of sinusitis in children and thinks of the suffering and inconvenience that lie ahead if early and effective treatment is not given, Dr. Vernon de Boissiere, Montreal, in the "Canadian Medical Association Journal," outlines the causes and treatment of this common ailment.

The lining membrane of the nose is the same as the sinuses, just as the floor of the hallway is the same as the adjoining rooms in the home. This means that any disturbance or infection of the nose may quite naturally extend along the floor or lining to the sinuses.

The cause of disturbances or infection of the lining of the sinuses are: (1) Environment, diet, clothing, dust, pollen, clothing, etc. (2) Infection. (3) Allergy. (4) Infection in an individual who has a tendency to allergy. (5) Some defect or deformity of the nose and sinus.

As we look at the above five causes and see how many things are included — home surroundings, dust, diet, sleep habits and other health habits so often neglected — and also all the substances that can cause allergy and the defects that may be present, we can readily see why the family physician often has to refer his young patients to the nose specialist and the allergist.

The two methods of treatment: Dr. de Boissiere has found most successful are: (1) X-ray. (2) Percutaneous. In a series of 250 cases these methods have made operation unnecessary.

Remember, nose drops as prescribed by the family physician, give relief in mild cases.

GOOD MORNING

The witness was obviously a rustic and quite new to the ways of a courtroom. So, the judge directed him:

"Speak to the jury, sir—the men sitting behind you on the benches." The witness turned, bowed clumsily and said:

"Good-morning, gentlemen."

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The Stars Say—  
By Genevieve Kemble

For Sunday, May 8

SUNDAY'S horoscope shows a brilliant day for enjoyment, relaxation, social and romantic diversions or festivities. In connection with such there may be symbols of promotion, dignities and honors, with particular emoluments and preferences from those in official power. However there is sign of some erratic precipitate or unorthodox conduct or event in which much celebration indulgence and enjoyment may be regrettably exaggerated. Keep the brakes on, in the height of gaiety. Shun accident or estrangements.

If It Is Your Birthday

Those whose birthday it is are on the eve of an exciting and sensational year, in which sudden change, travel, novel adventure, beckon to new fields whether of enjoyment or accomplishment. While pleasure is shown, with promotion, honors, favors from influential sources, yet over-acting in any line may exact penalties, not only in profits, opportunities, but dangers of physical nature, falls, accidents or personal estrangements.

A child born on this day will be ambitiously talented and enterprising with much promise, but a tendency to change, experiment new places and faces may narrow his career.

For Monday May 9

MONDAY'S astrological forecast is for an exceptional opportunity for advancing upon high goals with honors, distinction, financial rewards and emoluments, as well as

personal prestige and popularity in sight. Expanding interests or place of cherished hopes and wishes should be reached for, with confidence and cultured ability and skill. But beware pitfalls, snares or erratic or glum moods. Keep control, as there are menacing hidden factors to tarnish some of the allure. Make new contracts agreements.

Those whose birthday it is are assured a year of outstanding opportunity for reaching advanced goals of achievement and honors. Recognition from high places is in sight for ambitious and expansive programs or policies with enhanced popularity and prestige. A pre-uptious time for making fresh affiliations with the mighty with much pleasure and gaiety on the way. Snares and pitfalls threaten to take the edge off cherished glories or attainments.

A child born on this day is richly endowed with talents, abilities, aspirations, with much promise and pleasure in its career. This is minimized by over emotional or illusive lures to the limelight.

CANDIED SWEET POTATOES

Four medium-sized sweet potatoes will candy nicely if they are boiled and halved and sprinkled with about four tablespoons of butter and half a cup of brown sugar (dark). If your family likes spice add a sprinkling of cinnamon, nutmeg or mace.

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### Modern Etiquette

By Roberta Lee

Q. When a young man wishes to ask a girl for a date, is it all right to lead up to it by asking, "What are you doing Wednesday evening?"

A. No; this is a very crude approach. Be outspoken. Tell her you would like to take her to a show, or some such amusement place, next Wednesday evening.

Q. When a woman guest comes to visit for a week or two what is the best way to introduce her to one's friends?

A. An afternoon bridge or tea party is very popular for this purpose.

Q. Is it necessary to offer a cigarette to another person each time you have one, when you know that person doesn't smoke?

A. No.

### Household Scrapbook

By Roberta Lee

Shoes

When storing shoes for any length of time brush them thoroughly and rub Vaseline jelly into the leather. Then stuff paper into each shoe, wrap, and put away.

Green Peppers

The seeds and pulp can easily be removed from the green peppers with a pair of kitchen scissors, when preparing them for stuffing.

Aluminum

Dull or black aluminum kettles can be cleaned with a cloth dipped in lemon juice and then rinsed with warm water.

### Cook's Corner

FRENCH FRIED PINEAPPLE

6 rings canned pineapple  
1 cup finely sifted crumbs  
1 egg  
Shortening for frying

Drain pineapple rings. Dip in beaten egg diluted with two tablespoons of cold water. Dip in crumbs and fry in deep fat heated to 370 degrees F. until a golden brown. Serve with meat, or as a dessert with sauce. This is delicious.

### Better English

D. C. Williams

1. What is wrong with this sentence? "We have several alternatives."

2. What is the correct pronunciation of "Apocalypse"?

3. Which one of these words is misspelled? Hydraulic, hemorrhage, hurricane.

4. What does the word "stringent" mean?

5. What is a word beginning with s that means "a refuge or retreat"?

ANSWERS

1. Alternative is the choice between two only. Say, "We have several choices." 2. Pronounce a-pok-a-lips, not a-p, as in sack unstrapped, or as in on, l as in lip, accent second syllable. 3. Hurricane. 4. Strict in requirements. "It was a stringent code of procedure." 5. Sanctuary.

### How Can I!!!

By Anne Ashley

Q. How can I exclude dampness from a bedroom?

A. Keep dampness from the bedroom by fastening a piece of thin Argora flannel to the frame tent, assisted by her sisters, the Misses Janet and Joan.

Q. How can I clean a lace collar without washing it?

A. Clean it by rubbing powdered starch into it, laying it aside overnight, then brushing and shaking thoroughly.

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Q. How can I make a wall brush?

A. By covering the broom with clean flannel. Brush the ceiling and walls with a downward stroke. Replace the flannel as it becomes soiled.

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A. Clean it by rubbing powdered starch into it, laying it aside overnight, then brushing and shaking thoroughly.

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