

# Woman's Realm Social & Personal Fashions Literature

## Happenings Of Living & Leisure

### The Week

To meet the new clothes rationing order, the Queen has had last season's outfits of Princess Elizabeth and Princess Margaret, Rose altered. Hens have been let down and the princesses are wearing the clothes again. Their warm weather frocks have been made at home from lengths of cotton material costing only a few shillings each. The King and Queen and the princesses now use their clothing coupons just as they do their food ration books. They had no larger allocations than anybody else. This summer, the Queen is wearing gowns and coats which served her 85 year, some of them slightly altered in style and retouched. Others dyed and completely made over to look like new. Older clothes have been set aside to be worn at week-ends, when the Queen usually joins the princesses in the country and need not dress formally.

When Queen Mary saw a young pianist trudging along a country road she stopped her car and offered him a lift. Inviting him to sit beside her, she let him down near his own village in time for Sunday dinner. When they arrived, 19-year-old Freddy Knight stepped out of the car and saluted, and old schoolmaster saw Queen Mary shake hands with him and wish him luck. "He felt nervous when Queen Mary chatted to him," said Freddy's mother. "But" he said: "I feel now that I can fight for my country forever."

A cordial welcome is extended to Rev. Dr. James Sutherland Bonnell and family of New York who arrived Thursday to occupy their summer residence at Georgetown for the next few months.

Mrs. Oscar McCallum of Saskatoon, arrived Thursday on a visit.

Mr. Clyde Auld of Toronto arrived in the city Thursday and left yesterday to spend the week-end with Dr. and Mrs. Kelt at Malpeque, where his children and nurse are spending the summer.

Mrs. Jackson Dodds, and daughter, arrived Thursday to join her husband Mr. Jackson Dodds O.B.E., General Manager of the Bank of Montreal, who is spending the summer with other members of the family at Dalvey.

The marriage is taking place in Trinity United Church, Schomberg, Ont., today of Miss Jean P. McEwen, daughter of Rev. John and Mrs. McEwen to L. A. C. George L. Scott of Hillsdale, Ont., now with the R. O. A. F. in Summerside.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hunter were receiving the congratulations of their friends last Sunday on the occasion of their 30th wedding anniversary.

Mrs. R. R. Hurst who has been attending a hospital meeting in Picton is spending a few days at her old home in Sydney before returning.

The tea hostesses at Golf Links today will be Mrs. V. A. Almsworth, Mrs. E. C. Baker, Mrs. A. H. Roper, Mrs. J. H. Cery.

Many happy friendships were renewed at the largely attended Woman's Institute Convention held here this week.

Mrs. W. S. Stewart and Miss

Mary Brown have gone to the Gregor Hotel, Brackley Beach for a few weeks holiday.

Miss Lillian Treneman of Halifax, is being welcomed on a short visit to her sister, Mrs. J. G. Jamieson.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. S. Ritchie, and Mrs. S. H. Lingley of Campbellton, N. B., were among the visitors welcomed here this week.

Miss Isabel Jamieson leaves this morning to spend the summer in Halifax.

Mr. Mallard Owen and his bride, the former Miss E. Marshall of Timmins, Ont., who have been spending a delightful honeymoon with Mr. Owen's mother, Mrs. W. E. W. Owen, and family here, will leave this city for their residence in Iroquois Falls.

Miss Muriel McLean of Toronto, who married Monday to spend three weeks with her mother, Mrs. Mary McLean is being cordially welcomed.

Among the recent Charlottetown hostesses was Mrs. Cyril E. MacGregor who entertained at a smart tea, at her home on King Square the occasion being her twenty-fifth wedding anniversary. Spring flowers in abundance, with yellow and white predominating, made the rooms very attractive. Mrs. Elizabeth Wood assisted the hostess in receiving the guests who were welcomed by Mrs. Leith Wright. Ushering to the dining room was Mrs. Milton Bell where the tea table, centered with buttercups and pale green tapers, was presided over by Mrs. Guthrie Ballingall and Mrs. J. C. Stewart. Mrs. Milton Carter, Mrs. Gordon Sarraff and Mrs. Frank Stewart served. Others assisting were Mrs. Milton Stewart and Miss Agnes Williams. During the afternoon Mrs. MacGregor was presented with a beautiful silver flower basket and bouquet, the gift of a group of friends. Many other lovely gifts were received including silver and china. In the evening Mr. and Mrs. MacGregor were hosts at five tables of cards.

The tea hostess at the Tennis Courts this afternoon will be Mrs. Ned Wran and Miss Eileen McIntyre.

Miss Aileen Gregory of Shaughnessy Heights, Vancouver, has had many thrills in her mobile canteen during heavy air raids but she had a thrill of a different kind when the Duke of Kent asked her for a cup of tea. The Duke, as chief welfare officer of the Fighter Command, R. A. F., was visiting the Y. W. C. A. headquarters in London to thank workers for providing mobile canteens at isolated air-dromes throughout the country. He stopped for tea at Miss Gregory's canteen.

Viscountess Byng of Vimy, who has been spending some weeks in Jasper, Banff, and other points west on her way east from the Pacific Coast, spent day in Calgary recently to visit the rock garden planted by Mr. W. R. Reader, the city parks superintendent. In the summer of 1939, during their visit to England, Mr. and Mrs. Reader, visited Lady Byng at Thorne Hall, Thorne-le-Token, Essex, and enjoyed her beautiful rock garden, one of the finest in the British Isles.

### THE WOODPECKER STOPPED

The woodpecker stopped at the June apple tree, and hammered the tree-trunk industriously. "Tap-tap-tap-tap" was the sentence he said. And followed each word with a shake of his head. "Tap-tap-tap-tap", he repeated. But nobody opened, inviting him in. "Tap-tap-tap-tap" and the little red hood bobbed backward and forward as fast as it could; and then, without breathing as much as a sigh, he placed at the crevice his sharp little eye. Two larvae were sleeping inside on a shelf; so he knocked off the entrance, and just helped himself.

### MONEY AND CULTURE

Money can be abused just as any other thing can be abused. Money in our day means power, and if a man has that power to buy off men so that they betray their homes, their friends, or their country, it is a bad thing.

Mr. Raymond McDonald of Butte, Montana, is visiting his old home in Carleton, the guest of Senator J. A. and Mrs. McDonald.

Her friends are greeting Miss Alberta MacKintley of Albany, N. Y., who arrived this week to spend the month of July.

Miss Escher Hart who is to be married early next week to Douglas Colin Durber of Cambridge, England, now at C. I. of the R. C. A. F. in this city, has been the guest of honor at numerous social gatherings.

Last evening Miss Margaret Rice and Miss Fanny Leigh were joint hostesses at their summer cotte at Rocky Point for Miss Hart, hovering her with many lovely miscellaneous gifts. Earlier in the week additional girl friends of the popular young bride-to-be had a miscellaneous shower for her at Kopp which was much enjoyed. Mrs. Charles Bears also entertained for Miss Hart at a delightful party, the event being marked with lovely wedding gifts.

Miss Minnie McKay of the West Kent School teaching staff left yesterday with her father to spend the holidays at their summer home at the Brae.

Mr. and Mrs. Pogson of Saint John, N. B., are visiting friends in Summerside.

The Summerside Golf hostesses for today will be Mrs. J. C. Simpson, Mrs. Mussen and Mrs. S. G. Merriman.

Mrs. H. A. Richardson of Toronto, who is the guest of Mrs. A. A. Bartlett, leaves today for her summer home in Georgetown.

Miss Martha McParlane of Philadelphia is visiting her mother, Mrs. Nathan McParlane, of Summerside.

### Rosy Path to Popularity is Knowing Apt Phrases

Your Charm on All Occasions—Talking your way into good times—that's exactly what you're doing when you use charming phrases! You take advantage of every opening to say the nicest possible thing—not "Oh hello!" to an unexpected guest, but "I was hoping you'd call on us!"

When the nice chap at Mrs. Rolfe's party asks for a date you don't say "I guess I can make it," you win him completely with "I'd be delighted!" And Mrs. Rolfe thinks you're a darling when you tell her "I enjoyed it tremendously; you were so nice to ask me!"

On the telephone, when your eyes and smile can't be seen, right phrases count even more. "Yes, do come—a wonderful idea!" is lots better than "All right, come on over."

In the same way, at the office, you sound brusque with "You want to leave a message?" But "May I give him a message for you?" makes friends.

There's a winning phrase for every social and business situation. Our 32-page booklet suggests dozens you can use, also lists hundreds of the phrases to make your speech more effective.

Send 20c in coins for your copy of Effective Phrases For All Occasions to The Guardian Home Service. Be sure to write plainly your Name, Address and the Name of your Bookstore.

Name \_\_\_\_\_ Street Address \_\_\_\_\_

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### TOPPER TIPS

A flatter hat-silhouette with mushroomed brims gains with the acceptance of coolie-type hats.

Regular contours in brims, and symmetrical trimmings, give a new impression of character.

A flower or bow or veil-drape or flower cluster on each side of the hat, either in brimmed hats or turbans, is the gist of popular trimmings.

The "Chin-Chin" turban promises a revival, giving competition to the pillbox.

The veritable "pompador hat" of the early 1900's, with plunging-forward brim dipping at centre, is a new phase of the many large-brimmed hats.

HATS AND GOWNS SHOULD COMPLEMENT NOT DOMINATE PERSONALITY

If—during the party—the name of an attractive guest and think of her simply as "the girl in the red dress", the chances are that she never should have bought the red dress in the place. Obviously, it dominated her personality. And the truly smart woman never lets her clothes take all attention away from herself.

Confidence to carry it well in for some "kidding" probably isn't what you ought to buy. You had to be more self-confident than a fat is wild in order to enjoy it.

The really chic woman, who knows and lives by all the best rules for good grooming and smart shopping, always is flawlessly turned out from head to toe. From foundation and shoes and stockings to hat and gloves, each item she wears is flattering as well as chic.

Her clothes, the out her best features and conceal less attractive ones. In other words, they are a setting for her. She is not simply a figure on which to show them off.

She knows how to choose a dress with perfectly placed trimmings that will conceal too thin, too flat lines. She wouldn't think of wearing a tight, unbecoming corset in the mistaken idea that it will make her look thinner.

Ensemble idea. She knows that a foundation is too tight around the middle, flesh will bulge above and below it. She spends as much time selecting a corset or a pair of shoes as she does when buying a hat.

You won't find a great many outfits in her wardrobe, but the things you do find will be right. She would rather have two perfect day ensembles and wear them all the time, than a dozen that have a few dresses, a scattering of accessories and not one absolutely complete ensemble.

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## Dorothy Dix Says— INCORRIGIBLE CHILDREN BANE IN ALL NEIGHBORHOODS

### Don't Let Them Run Wild And Destroy Property In Which Others Take Great Pride

Dear Miss Dix—What do you do about incorrigible children in your problem. We have a beautiful home, a lovely garden, fine shrubs and flowers which are our pride and joy, but the neighbors' children insist on using our grounds for their place to play and destroy our property. Often we find valuable plants torn up by the roots, our beds trampled down and the work of years undone by the little vandals. We have been more than kind to these children, but they show no appreciation of it, and we have received no co-operation whatever from their parents, who seem to think that their children have a perfect right to ruin our property if it amuses them. We feel that the time has come to call a halt and protect ourselves, and will be very grateful to you if you suggest some way in which this can be done.

MR. AND MRS. W. T. B.

ANSWER—The only way in the world that you can protect yourselves against the depredations of children is by building a stockade around your place, such as the pioneers built to defend themselves from the Indians. For children are little savages, with no respect for property rights and no regard for the feelings of others.

The fine pavement that has cost you so much money is only a slick place to skate on to the youngsters. The herbaceous border you have tended with such loving care means nothing in their young lives but a smooth place to hold a race. They think you are an old meanie if you object to their trampling young flowers under foot. And they actually seem to think that you set out your shrubbery on purpose to provide them with shelters when they have a nice lively game of FBI men tracking down a criminal.

Parental Guidance Lacking

So there you are with millions of other disillusioned people who have moved to the suburbs to realize their dreams of having a garden and who have found out that it is an impossibility because of the neighbors' children. For no earthly power, no moral suasion, no bribery, no cajolery will keep children from trespassing on their neighbor's property, and the more the neighbors cherish their gardens, the more alluring they are to the children.

Of course, the children's alibi is that they don't "think". Boundaries mean nothing to them. They didn't deliberately intend to wreck your garden. It just happened to be in their way. And, if they break the glass windows, they lay it on the ball.

Nor can you expect any help from the children's parents. They are so glad to get their noisy youngsters out of their own yards that they don't even try to keep them from poaching on other people's preserves, and they call you an old grouch when you complain to them about the damage their offspring have done.

I am sorry, but I can offer you nothing but my sympathy in your trouble, but, speaking as one who has also suffered, I assure you that there is no way by which you can protect yourself against your neighbors' children except by moving to an apartment on the 18th story. That is why apartments are so popular.

What To Do With Date-Snatcher

Dear Miss Dix—Sarah did a stinky thing last night at the prom. She snaked another girl's date, and that is the lowest trick you can play at a dance. She said to me in her sweet, innocent way: "Honey, I snaked a date. It was a nasty thing to do, and some of the other kids gave her the same answer when she told them. She is so darned sick that she gets away with murder. She has that 'innocent' game right down pat, but it seems to me she has been quite long about it. And I think some pressure should begin to bear down on her. Have you any suggestions?"

ANSWER—You're the right idea about dealing with the date-snatcher. Apply social pressure on her for all it is worth. Make her see that the love thief is just as taboo in society as is the lady burglar who will walk away with the silver if she isn't watched.

If you clamp down good and hard on Sarah, you may be startling a great reform, for the woods are full of girls who have the same predatory instincts that she has. They can't see a man paying attention to any other woman without wanting to take him away from her.

Perhaps a girl who is plain of face and who has none of the arts and wiles with which to snare a man has at last found some man who is intelligent enough to see how fine and sweet she is. Maybe a wife has a hand some and devoted husband. The man-thief sees these men and thinks it would be fun to break up the homey girl's marriage and the happy wife's home, and she does it. She sneaks away their men so innocently that the men never suspect how it was done.

If the love-thieves had to pay as heavy penalty for stealing other women's men as they do their forks, it would practically stop divorce.

DOROTHY DIX

## The Golden Sands Riddle

By Alexander Campbell

CHAPTER XXV.

PARRY'S HOUR STRIKES

Sir John Carr appeared at breakfast, looking tired and old. He confessed that he had slept very little. "It has been a shock," he confessed. "I couldn't get to sleep for thinking of Gould—out there someplace in a lonely, desolate spot. Why, he'd been with me for years. Even now, I can scarcely credit it."

Terry broke an uncomfortable silence. Despite his vigil, he looked remarkably fresh. Peter, who felt as though he had been pulled through a threshing machine, envied his vigorous and apparently unaffected appetite.

"It's all too horrible!" said Lucy. She shuddered. "I wonder—if it were caught him yet?"

Terry spoke briskly. "Look here, there's no point in brooding about it. It's a perfectly marvellous morning. I'll tell you what we'll do. There's a pretty little place Tartary Rock, a few miles along the coast. I recommend Sir John to spend the day quietly here in the hotel. I'll drive Peter and Lucy to Tartary Rock. We'll have a swim, do a spot of exporting, and wend our way peacefully home. I'll take our minds off this beastly business. Peter found himself admitting

# MORSES TEA

Everybody knows that MORSE'S SELECTED ORANGE PEKOE leaves nothing to be desired. 85 cents per lb.

## Your Individual HOROSCOPE

By Frances Drake

For Saturday, July 5th

MARCH 21 to APRIL 20 (Aries)—Simply magnificent is the array of benefic stars aspects existing today. You can zoom ahead in urgent business or work, or indulge your favorite hobby, depending upon your position and its demands. Fine for competitive games, wholesome fun.

APRIL 21 to MAY 20 (Taurus)—It should be a happy day for you Taurians. Money transactions, income, collections and business that will bring healthy returns are sponsored. Personal attainment possible.

MAY 21 to JUNE 21 (Gemini)—Mercury (your planet) is negligible but good influences from other favorable aspects can be transcended to your favor, with your efficient assistance. Important activities, whether of a business nature or pleasure, should bring gains.

JUNE 22 to JULY 23 (Cancer)—Can be a most fruitful, pleasant day for you folks. So many diversified activities and interests to please a wide variety of tastes and incomes that no one should be dull or discontented.

JULY 24 to AUGUST 22 (Leo)—Day may not measure up to your expectations in heart or social conquests but you shouldn't take a back seat! Give your family and friends the benefit of your inherent talent for entertaining. You'll find comfort in cheering others.

AUGUST 23 to SEPTEMBER 23 (Virgo)—Cozy with pleasant indications for shopping, calling on friends, attending weddings, christenings, social functions; or sports and other mental competitive games.

SEPTEMBER 24 to OCTOBER 23 (Libra)—Military maneuvers and training, activities requiring strength and endurance matters wherein accuracy and finesse are paramount rank high in favor for all Zodiacal natives and especially for you Librans. Enjoy some restful diversion.

OCTOBER 24 to NOVEMBER 22 (Scorpio)—If you are a writer of fiction, mystery stories or of history, reporter or press photographer or a scout for talent, you should find inspiration and plenty of interest this delightful day. Good rays for all.

NOVEMBER 23 to DECEMBER 22 (Sagittarius)—Jupiter warns against extravagance and hastily made investments. General interests and pleasant recreation are favored in moderation. Improve your health with an invigorating exercise.

DECEMBER 23 to JANUARY 21 (Capricorn)—You are in for pleasant surprises through friends, relatives, travel or news from a distance. You may be tempted to spend for trivials beyond that which is prudent—better to save some of your income for an emergency.

JANUARY 22 to FEBRUARY 20

## Needlecraft—For The Home

2929 SIZES 12-40

Sail into Summer in the season's favorite style. Be sure you include a sailor frock in your wardrobe and you'll carry off all the fashion honors. This two-piece dress is all ship-shape and neat with its contrasting collar and braid trimming. Wear the skirt with other blouses and jackets and the slim button-front jacket with your dresses for variety at a little price. Whether it's for town, country or vacation, a sailor's the thing. A nautical emblem embroidered on your sleeve adds the final professional touch and is so much fun to do.

Style No. 2929 is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 36, 38 and 40. Size 16 requires 3-1/2 yards of 39-inch fabric with 3-4 yard of contrasting and 3-1/2 yards of braid.

Element No. 11210 must be ordered separately. Send Twenty (20c) coin is preferred. For Pattern, Write plainly your Name, Address and the style number. Be sure to state the size you wish.

Name \_\_\_\_\_ Street Address \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_ Province \_\_\_\_\_

In case you have wondered why spiders are not caught in their own webs, here is the answer: Spiders' legs are coated with a natural oil which prevents them from sticking to the strands they spin. If spiders are given a wash with chloroform, the oil is removed.

## BASKETS OF FLOWERS HAVE MANY USES

DESIGN NO. 1654

Towels, pillow tops, runners and innumerable other items may be embroidered with the aid of these lovely baskets of flowers. Hot iron transfer pattern No. 1654 contains 6 motifs measuring from 4 by 6 to 7 1/2 by 11 inches each with complete instructions.

To order pattern: Write or send above picture with 15 cents in coin or stamps to Needlework Bureau, Charlottetown, Guardian.

To Charlottetown Guardian Needlework Department

Design No. 1654

NAME \_\_\_\_\_ STREET ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_

## THE COOK'S CORNER

STRAWBERRY OMELET

Pick over one box of strawberries, wash carefully, cut half of the fruit in pieces, sprinkle with a tablespoonful of sugar and chill. Press the remaining berries through a sieve and add two tablespoonfuls of either a plain or a flavored cream, using five eggs. Before folding the omelet, fill with the cut-up strawberries drained from the juice. Fold and place on a platter. Sprinkle the omelet with powdered sugar and surround it with the remaining juice and pulp of the strawberries.

STRAWBERRY JELLY

All the delicate flavor of fresh, sun-ripened fruit lingers in strawberry jelly. Its texture is every-thing it should be, and its color is bright and appetizing. For a reference enough for any of the modern recipes give you more finished glasses from every quart of fruit—and never a failure in a medium-sized pitcher. They're easy on the budget, and the cook can just follow directions like these exactly, and you'll have a perfect product every time.

RIPE STRAWBERRY JAM

Four cups (two pounds) berry juice, two tablespoonfuls lemon juice, eight cups (3-1/2 pounds) sugar, one cup crushed thoroughly of ground about three quarts fully ripe strawberries. Place fruit in jelly cloth or bag and squeeze out the juice. Squeeze and strain juice from one medium-sized powdered sugar and fruit juices into large saucepan and mix at once add fruit pectin, stirring constantly. Then bring to a full rolling boil and boil hard one minute. Remove from fire, skim, pour quickly. Paraffin not jelly at once. Makes about 12 glasses.

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## Always enclose Snapshots in LETTERS to men in service

They want photos of home folks to show their "buddies"—family groups—home town scenes—snaps of their friends and their pets. Get out your camera—and send your films to us for developing and printing. Quality work and quick service is assured you.

Films Developed and Printed 25¢

6 or 8—Any size roll and

FREE Envelopes and Studio Folder with Each Roll

A Quebec customer may "especially pleased with the excellent work you do."

3 Mounted Enlargements 25¢—45¢ in Enamel Mount

STAR SNAPSHOT SERVICE

Box 1800 Post Office A, Toronto

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