

Women's Realm Social and Personal Fashions Literature

HAPPENINGS OF THE WEEK

An interesting reflection of the tremendous success of the Royal visit to Canada and the United States is shown by the record crowds which have gathered outside Buckingham Palace every day since the King and Queen returned.

Princess Margaret Rose, younger daughter of the King and Queen, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. David Stewart while participating in the Golf tournament this week.

At Balmoral Castle, where the Royal Family in residence a birthday party in pink was arranged for Princess Margaret Rose.

After a very pleasant holiday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Murdoch Ross, Prince Street, Mrs. E. A. Heintz and family left this morning for their return to Toronto.

Mrs. O'Brien and children who have been visiting Mrs. R. Jenkins is leaving next week on return to Montreal.

A jolly corn ball at the Golf Club on Thursday night enabled the visiting golfers to relax and enjoy the soft breeze after a strenuous day on the greens.

Miss Florence Kelly of New York, is the guest of Capt. and Mrs. Basil Kelly, Summerside.

Miss Neta Hensley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hensley, formerly of Summerside, has returned to Victoria, B.C., after visiting friends in Summerside, and Nova Scotia.

Miss Donada Putnam, head of the Montreal Children's Library is spending the month of August with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Putnam at Edgmont.

The Summerside Golf hostesses today are Mrs. F. J. E. Wright, Miss F. Hunt, Miss Adele Parkman.

The Misses McFarlane of Summerside entertained this week in honor of the Misses Perkins of Vancouver, B. C.

Mr. A. E. McLean, M.P. and Mrs. McLean, of Summerside, left yesterday for Boston, where they will remain for sometime. Mr. McLean's health is causing his family much anxiety.

Miss Hilda W. Gillis, B. Paed. of the Carnegie Library has returned from New York City, where she completed a six weeks course in Visual Education and Photography at New York University.

On the mountains that surround their lovely Balmoral Castle, Princess Elizabeth and Prince Edward are carrying on their Girl Guide pursuits in the spirit of the Guide code. They are on their annual Scottish holiday with the King and Queen, and a large part of their free time is spent in "woodcraft" practice in tracking and collecting wild flowers.

At the Charlottetown Tennis Courts this afternoon tea will be served by Miss Mildred Bell, Miss Helen H. Yndman, Miss Ruth Christie.

Mrs. C. C. Archibald and Miss Muriel Archibald of Truro were among the visitors welcomed this week.

A very cordial welcome is being extended to Mrs. R. H. Stewart of Vancouver, B. C., who with her daughter Miss Gladys, is the guest of Mrs. Stewart's sister, Mrs. Reginald Taylor and Mr. Taylor. They are being pleasantly entertained by their friends.

Princess Alexandra and Prince Edward of Kent were so disappointed when they found that they could only peep over the beach near their holiday cottage in Kent that they father ordered a special sand-pit, 8 feet square, to be built for them close to the beach. Since then, many photographs have appeared of them happily making mudpies.

Miss Winnifred Perkins and Miss Jean Perkins of Vancouver who are summering here are now the guests of Miss Zilpa Sharp in Summerside.

Miss Florence MacKenzie, whose engagement to Dr. D. Trevor Wayo was announced last week, was the guest of honor at a delightful social gathering at Dr. P. A. Creelman's summer home, Thursday evening, given by the staff of the Provincial Sanatorium and Public Health. During the evening of gaiety, Miss MacKenzie was presented with an electric lined shaft and to make sure her kitchen would not lack for gadgets a kitchen shower added many useful and pretty articles for good housekeeping.

Miss Helen Bentley, whose marriage to Mr. Preston L. G. Fraser, is to take place in September was the guest of honor at a miscellaneous shower Wednesday evening, given by Miss Gladys Hart and Miss Helen Kerwin. Numerous lovely gifts were presented to the bride.

Mrs. B. Waller is on a holiday visit to her sister, Mrs. Eliza McInnis, in Toronto.

Mr. D. A. MacNeill, Supr. Canadian National Telegraph, Atlantic Region, with Mrs. MacNeill, their daughter Brooks and son John returned to Moncton Saturday completing a two weeks holiday at Stanley Bridge. Mr. MacNeill's old home.

Young women, Mr. Hartnell, the Queen's dressmaker, thinks, should learn to wear grey. It is not meant to be the monopoly of the older women. He is showing small grey, and one of the Queen's favourite shades, a soft silver grey. Veiling will disappear from the fashion with the coming of the autumn winds. Millinery draperies are to be more varied than ever.

Mrs. Alexander Horne of Summerside is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. David Stewart while participating in the Golf tournament this week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Trainor have as their weekend guest Miss Fred Ellis of Rosedale, Mass., who is an annual visitor to the Garden Province.

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Dorothy Dix's Letter Box

Before a Wife Takes an Erring Husband Back Into Her Home She Should Make Certain That He Really Has Reformed and is Willing to Assume His Share of the Burden

Dear Miss Dix—I have been married five years and have a little girl of 4. As long as I stayed with my husband and tried to make a good home for him and the child he would go off and stay weeks at a time leaving us without even food to eat so I had to depend on my brothers to take care of us. Now that we are separated he hangs around me. Comes to see the baby and stays all day. Says he will take the baby away from me. He will not work and never gives a cent to the baby's support. I have to make the baby live for us both. He talks tenderly to me. Calls living for us both. He makes me and wishes bad things would happen to me. All of my love for him is gone. What shall I do? SUSAN.

Answer: I think you would be crazy to take him back because it is perfectly obvious that all he wants is to elect you for the job. Sometimes it brings a man who has been a bad husband to his senses for his wife to leave him and take the children. When she is away he misses the home made and the comfortable place he had to live in. Sometimes he realizes that the love he had for her is not dead, and that life without her and the children has no meaning for him. He takes her to see how mean and selfish he has been to his wife.

When this happens and a wife believes that her husband has really repented of his conduct and that he has had his lesson and will reform, she is justified in giving him a second trial; provided she is convinced that he has the strength to live up to his good resolution.

But even then it is a doubtful experiment. For most men's repentance is only skin deep and after an erring husband has got his wife back he is likely to forget his promises and follow the old habit of being drunkard and silt at the hem at front are another variation of the slim evening silhouette.

Many drapes are used, some of polonaise type, ending in back fullness. Siren gowns with fishtail trains and slit at the hem at front are another variation of the slim evening silhouette.

There are small, modified bustle drapes on soft afternoon dresses with fine gathers slightly widening the back of the skirt.

Start Losing Pounds on Three-Day Liquid Diet

Don't be "Mother" to Your Husband

Dear Dorothy Dix—I have a friend who continually calls her husband "son" while he addresses her as "ma." I would like to warn her about making such a mistake because I have known it done before and it wasn't long before the man began to feel like a son to his wife and went out and found another woman whom he could regard as a sweetie and not a parent. Should I tell her of this other case? A FRIEND.

Answer: You certainly should, though any woman who is dumb enough to visualize herself to her husband as a mother instead of a wife is probably too stupid to take a hint even when you knock her over with it. Goodness knows, in these days when there are so many little flappers around ready to suggest to every respectable married man that he is a mere boy and his wife is too old for him, there are many who are playing into their hands by calling him "son" and letting him call her "ma."

Personally, I have always thought it a great mistake for husbands and wives to call each other Mother and Father or Mom and Dad, as so many couples do after their first child is born. It sounds like the very death knell of romance. It proclaims to all the world that they no longer regard each other as Lady Loves and Fair Princess, but as parents. Of course, it doesn't mean that they care any less for each other, but it just sort of takes the gilt off of the gingerbread, if you get what I mean. It makes Dad bring Mom home in a taxi and makes Mother spend the evening discussing the butcher bill with Father instead of telling him how great and wonderful he is and how she loves her.

Maybe it is a good disciplinary measure that keeps a husband in his proper place for his wife to call him "Father," but it is simply goofy for a woman not to throw something at the head of her husband the first time he calls her "Mother."

Keeping Your Friendly Relations With In-Laws

Dear Miss Dix—When we were first married we both worked, but now that the baby has come and I had to give up my job I find it very hard to get along on my husband's salary. We are in a very tight place. He wants to get along on it unless I listen to my husband's advice. He wants to move into his mother's home until he can get back on his feet. There is plenty of room for all of our furniture, but I would have to share the kitchen with her. One will be in the kitchen with the whole family at present, but I feel that we might not be on such good terms if we tried living together. I think we should get a small house or apartment and try to manage on what little we have. What do you think? MRS. E. G.

Answer: I think you are exactly right and that you will be better off and happier and have less cause for future regret if you live in one room with yourselves than you will have if you try the experiment of living with your in-laws.

Believe me, that kitchen business won't work out. No two women in the world can cook on the same stove without fighting over it. They will both want to use it at the same time. One will wish the other to cheer up on the gas. One will be in the kitchen while another holds her nose because she can't abide their odor. One will try to boss the other's cooking and the other won't take it, and there will be the mischief to pay. One of the bitterest family feuds I ever knew grew out of different methods of washing a pitcher.

You are on good terms now with your in-laws. Stay that way by not living with them. DOROTHY DIX.

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Housewife And Her Activities

TEA IN THE GARDEN

Outdoors, somewhere, verbenas change the flavor Of homely bread and butter; boiled eggs savour

Of marjoram. Walled with the evening gloom, the garden is a spacious lovely room.

Voices are muted; teaspoons clink on glass Like sheep bells faintly heard across the grass;

Wind lingers gently, having time to wait; The brushing leaves suggest a lack of haste.

Grape-gray tobacco smoke, pungent and soft, Drifts idly before it goes aloft.

The simplest must need ask no word of pardon When garnished with the beauty of a garden.

Many slim daytime dresses and some evening ones have a triangle front below the waistline or coming from bands around the hips and knotted at front with loose ends like those worn by Oriental dancers.

There are small, modified bustle drapes on soft afternoon dresses with fine gathers slightly widening the back of the skirt.

Start Losing Pounds on Three-Day Liquid Diet

Don't be "Mother" to Your Husband

Dear Dorothy Dix—I have a friend who continually calls her husband "son" while he addresses her as "ma." I would like to warn her about making such a mistake because I have known it done before and it wasn't long before the man began to feel like a son to his wife and went out and found another woman whom he could regard as a sweetie and not a parent. Should I tell her of this other case? A FRIEND.

Answer: You certainly should, though any woman who is dumb enough to visualize herself to her husband as a mother instead of a wife is probably too stupid to take a hint even when you knock her over with it. Goodness knows, in these days when there are so many little flappers around ready to suggest to every respectable married man that he is a mere boy and his wife is too old for him, there are many who are playing into their hands by calling him "son" and letting him call her "ma."

Personally, I have always thought it a great mistake for husbands and wives to call each other Mother and Father or Mom and Dad, as so many couples do after their first child is born. It sounds like the very death knell of romance. It proclaims to all the world that they no longer regard each other as Lady Loves and Fair Princess, but as parents. Of course, it doesn't mean that they care any less for each other, but it just sort of takes the gilt off of the gingerbread, if you get what I mean. It makes Dad bring Mom home in a taxi and makes Mother spend the evening discussing the butcher bill with Father instead of telling him how great and wonderful he is and how she loves her.

Maybe it is a good disciplinary measure that keeps a husband in his proper place for his wife to call him "Father," but it is simply goofy for a woman not to throw something at the head of her husband the first time he calls her "Mother."

Keeping Your Friendly Relations With In-Laws

Dear Miss Dix—When we were first married we both worked, but now that the baby has come and I had to give up my job I find it very hard to get along on my husband's salary. We are in a very tight place. He wants to get along on it unless I listen to my husband's advice. He wants to move into his mother's home until he can get back on his feet. There is plenty of room for all of our furniture, but I would have to share the kitchen with her. One will be in the kitchen with the whole family at present, but I feel that we might not be on such good terms if we tried living together. I think we should get a small house or apartment and try to manage on what little we have. What do you think? MRS. E. G.

Answer: I think you are exactly right and that you will be better off and happier and have less cause for future regret if you live in one room with yourselves than you will have if you try the experiment of living with your in-laws.

Believe me, that kitchen business won't work out. No two women in the world can cook on the same stove without fighting over it. They will both want to use it at the same time. One will wish the other to cheer up on the gas. One will be in the kitchen while another holds her nose because she can't abide their odor. One will try to boss the other's cooking and the other won't take it, and there will be the mischief to pay. One of the bitterest family feuds I ever knew grew out of different methods of washing a pitcher.

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Besides much black, and light daytime colors, reds are important including maroon, dahlia, fuchsia and geranium.

Big embroidered or padded or jeweled pockets used in pairs, form a decorative feature of otherwise simple frocks.

FLATTERING LIPSTICK FOR ANY TYPE

A clear red lipstick is perfect for summer complexions. It will do more for your individual coloring than any lipstick you have ever used!

If you are fair, it will give your skin—and if you are tanned, it will make your sun-warmed color glow with new life and vivacity. In fact, it's the sort of gay, cheerful, youthful red for which every summer complexion clamors!

There's not a single color in the fashion picture with which you can't wear it. What drama it suggests with cool, frosty whiteness! Its vividness makes an exciting accent for all the summer greens and yellows and pastels and all the shades of blue from sky to navy. It's incredibly smart with the black sheers you'll be wearing for shopping days in town, and you can wear it for every summer occasion from your early round of golf to dancing under the stars. In a tennis-dress, at a smart luncheon-table, in a shady hat—your lips will be lustrous with this vivid red that suggests the glowing health that is true beauty. And at night, neither electric light nor moonlight will dim the gleam of this brilliant splash of color on your lips.

Next to your lips, your nails are the most important part of your summer make-up. So match your clear red lipstick with a glistening nail groom, and look arresting, vivid and utterly natural.

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OCTOBER 21 to NOVEMBER 20 (Scorpio) —You folk are under generous and beneficent vibrations. A day for real progress, self-expression and realizing some cherished ambitions. The artistic as well as the practical should move forward.

RACING DRIVER

By ALEXANDER CAMPBELL Author of Daughter of Exile, etc.

"With all due respect, you're a perfect example of the romantic at his worst. If I allowed you, you would rush into what they call a love affair—and after a little while you would be thoroughly sorry for yourself!"

"No, I wouldn't," said Frank stoutly. "Yes, you would. You know nothing about me. As you discovered how different our temperaments were, you would be appalled. You would wonder what you had let yourself in for. For believe me, there is no greater gulf fixed than that between the real and the romantic!"

"The last sentence," said Frank bitterly, "sounds very like a quotation from Rupert!"

"Now you are losing your temper," said Frank calmly. "That is very foolish. It means that we can't continue this discussion, by which I might succeed in proving that you are completely mistaken when you imagine you are in love with me. As a matter of fact, the remark is not a quotation from Rupert. It is a quotation from Dr. Schwartzkopf."

"Oh, my hat!" moaned Frank. "What is it?"

Frank surveyed her grimly. "You're a girl who, when informed that a man is in love with her, can quote Dr. Schwartzkopf—well, I ask you, wouldn't understand."

"You're a girl who, when informed that a man is in love with her, can quote Dr. Schwartzkopf—well, I ask you, wouldn't understand."

"You have said it," said Frank emphatically. "Now, if I apologize, Dorothy. And now, if you don't mind, will you say good-bye?"

He turned on his heel. Dorothy found herself alone on the upper deck.

SOUTH ATLANTIC DAWN Dawn broke softly, and the sleeping passengers in the Athlon Tower awoke to shrill cries rending the air. The ship was motionless, at anchor in the bay at Funchal, the capital of Madeira. The shrill cries were produced by small boys in boats which swarmed round the ship.

"Give them a good time! Throw pennies, boy, give, you see fine sport!"

Frank looked at the girl with Florence. She was laughing, he flipped a coin. It hit the surface of the water, and sank slowly in the translucent blue of the bay.

"The background to this scene was a coral island bordered with flowers, looming against the sky. The figures were the most important part of the scene. Her eyes shone and her lips were parted.

Frank had found the vivacious girl a cheerful companion, with whom he had spent much time since his return to Dorothy.

"Good morning!" he said. "Good morning!" she said. "Good morning!" he said. "Good morning!" she said.

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