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Designed for the pretty, feminine clothes that will grace the fashion scene as soon as the weather grows warmer is this smart sling pump that is guaranteed to be a real foot flatterer.

The shoes comes in gray calf, ash blond calf, black or navy calf or black or navy suede and has an open-toed high rising front with little self button detail and a high slender heel.

Hopkins-MacNeill Wedding Is A Very Lovely Event

A double-ring ceremony took place in Timothy Eaton Memorial Church, Toronto, on Feb. 16, at one o'clock solemnizing the marriage of Miss Mary Doryse MacNeill, Toronto, daughter of Mrs. Roderick James MacNeill and the late Mr. MacNeill , of Tyne Valley, Prince Edward Island, to Ralph Mason Hopkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hopkins, Ottawa. Dr. C. Andrew Lawson officiated, assisted by Rev. C. Daniel Matheson, formerly of Trinity United Church, Summerside. Miss Audrey Bragg sang "where'er you walk" by Handel.

Given in marriage by her brother, Mr. Hilton MacNeill, of Toronto, the bride was attened by Mrs. W. J. Davidge, of Ottawa, as matron of honor and Miss Fae Skirrow of Toronto as bridesmaid. F-O. W. J. Davidge of Ottawa was groomsman and ushers were Mr. Charles MacGregor and Mr. John Harding, of Toronto.

The bride wore a floor-length gown of white silk brocade fashioned on princess lines with long lily point sleeves. The neckline was lace and encrusted with pearls and rhinestones. Lace paniers at waist flowed into a chapel train. A bonnet trimmed with Guipure lace, pearls and rhinestones held her fingertip veil of tulle illusion. She carried a cascade of lily of the valley and stephanotis, centred with yellow sweetheart roses.

The attendants wore waltz-length gowns of violet silk taffeta matching headdresses and carried cascades of roses, petaled yellow carnations and violets.

Mrs. MacNeill, the bride's mother, wore a gown of grey-blue metallic silk with matching silk organza hat and an orchid corsage. The groom's mother wore a blue shot lace crystallette gown, pink petal hat and orchid corsage.

Following a reception in the church parlour, the couple left on a honeymoon trip to the Laurentians, the bride travelling in a blue wool sheath dress with matching jacket, flowered blue hat, toupe accessories and a brown mink jacket, with a corsage of yellow rosebuds. They will reside in Ottawa.

Among the out-of-town guests were Miss Barbara Forbes, Montreal, Miss Verna Gardiner, Boston, Mass., and Mrs. Annilea Taylor and daughter Barbara, of Kitchener, Mr. and Mrs. Dane Gardiner, Ottawa.

WE AND OUR NEIGHBOURS

One Swallow Maketh Not A Summer Nor Incident A Rule

Ruhamah S. Frank

On a sunny day last week my thoughts turned to Spring (as whose didn't?) and I thought I saw a swallow. It was only a sparrow but if it had been a swallow, I considered, did the saying go, Spring?" or "one Swallow doesn't make a Summer?" No one seemed to be sure, so — — Since it rained and snowed the next day, I went to the library and found both versions were correct.

"One Shallow Maketh Not A mer," wrote the English poet, John Heywood (1497-1580).

"One Swallow Maketh Not A Spring (nor a woodcock a winter)" wrote Aristotle (384-322 B.C.)

But Spring or Summer, the poet and philosopher both evidently felt mankind needed the warning that it takes Flocks not just one Bird to indicate a change of season! How often in our daily lives do we still draw wide-spread conclusions from a small sample!

LITTLE EARS — STINGY

Mr. Lee told me he had approached a certain man for a donation (to some worthy cause) and had been refused. "But what can you expect from a man with such little ears?" he explained.

"What has the size of his ears got to do with it?" I asked.

"Don't tell me you never heard small ears always go with stinginess!" exclaimed Mr. Lee, and he was more than half in earnest.

Pursuing the matter further I discovered that in his childhood there had been an uncle with noticeably small ears who was quite stingy. To his parents and others in the community this simply proved "Small ears—stinginess!"

RED HAIR — HOT TEMPER

There are many other sayings with just as little scientific basis. Receding chins show weak willpower; full lips a self-indulgent nature; broad forehead, intelligence, thin lips or close-set eyes, meanness; red hair—hot temper. Perhaps these associations arose pleasing traits with pleasing appearance and vice versa. The belief that red hair is a sure sign of a hot temper (held by many who smile a bit at the other inferences) may date way back to the time when fire was even more uncontrolled than now. Red hair resembles fire—hence it meant violent temper—danger— —.

SWEEPING STATEMENTS

These generalizations can be harmful. It has happened that children with receding chins, etc, have developed the traits ascribed to them. Nor is it hard to understand how a young person who has been called "weasel eyes" or "rat eyes" by his school mates, grows up with a less friendly attitude than the one who has always been complimented for his "frank, open face."

But more dangerous are the prejudices against whole groups of people based on the flimsy evidence of one of two personal experiences, or indeed on hearsay alone, "I just can't stand the Italians.!" (or the members of any other race or nation) says an otherwise intelligent and kind person. "They are so tricky." (Or "aggressive," or any other characterisitic considered desirable). When the statement is challenged (not as often as it should be), it turns out that once, the speaker was cheated, or pushed aside or what not by an individual of the group mentioned — or that he heard that some one else had been so treated!

WOMEN

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HAPPENINGS

The Right Reverend R. H. Waterman, D.D., Bishop of the Anglican Diocese of Nova Scotia and Prince Edward Island and the Reverend M. Findlay of Port Hill are the guests of Canon J. T. and Mrs. Ibbott.

Korda's young widow remarries is the interesting news that comes from London. The ceremony was simple with the bride wearing a stylish gray dress and not a single reporter in sight.

The London Press sportingly paid tribute to a socially prominent couple who set out to get married "quietly and without fuss" and did it so effectively that nobody knew until the newlyweds told them about it afterwards.

The principals were Canadian-born Irene Boycun, widow of Sir Alexander Korda, and David Metcalfe, an insurance broker, with Lloyd's who moves in Princess Margaret's set. Both are 29.

If there were any hurt feelings among London columnists, they concealed them gallantly as they plastered their front pages with pictures of the bridal couple and the bride's apologetic explanation "that we either had to invite everyone and make a big occasion of it or no one — so we said nothing."

Even now, none of the papers know where or when the wedding took place. Only that it was sometime last month and somewhere in London's west end. Not even Lady Korda's maid was told that her mistress was no longer Lady Korda.

It happened so fast that even the bride's parents didn't have time to come over from Fort William, Ont., to attend the ceremony.

The couple met at a charity preview last spring, where they found themselves sharing the same car en route to a dinner party after the show.

The groom's father, Maj. Edward Dudley Metcalfe, was aide-de-camp to the Duke of Windsor and best man at his wedding. His mother is the daughter of the late Marquess Curzon.

The bride had come from Canada to study singing when she met Korda and married him — it was another secret wedding — in a small Riviera village in 1953. She was the third wife of the film magnate who died in 1956, and inherited the bulk of his £158,160 estate.

Mr. and Mrs. A. S. McAssey, Summerside, returned home Sunday evening after a two-month visit with relatives and friends in Que., and Stellarton, N.S.

Fashion Trends—Relaxed, simple elegance is the keynote of Christian Dior's 10th anniversary "free line." Flexibility of hemline is emphasized in original Paris models styled in the very new black silk-and-wool material.

Portrait collar that merges into a fringed bow tie is chosen for the coat of a dress and coat ensemble. The tapering coat is worn over a sheath with a lovely decolletage.

Sky blue is a color much featured by Dior in his new collection. The backswept "sou-wester" hat is also news.

Shower Is Held For The McArthurs

On Wednesday evening a large number of friends and neighbours gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy McArthur, Kensington, when a miscellaneous shower was given Mr. and Mrs. Newton McArthur. Mr. Austin Pendergast explained the object of the gathering and extended a hearty welcome to the bride, the former Doris Eleanor Waite. Mr. Pendergast then called upon Mr. Boyd Beairsto to read an address, while Mr. Horace Bryenton made the presentation of a well filled purse from the neighbors and friends. The individual gifts were carried in by Misses Elaine and Ruth Tanton, while Miss Sandra Jardine and Miss Marjorie McArthur opened them and Mrs. James Heffell read the accompanying verses and Mrs. Walter Summons arranged the gifts on the table. Mr. McArthur on behalf of himself and his bride expressed their sincere appreciation after which all joined in singing "For They are Jolly Good Fellows". Delicious lunch was served after which a most enjoyable social evening was most injoyed. A hearty sing song concluded the evening's entertainment with Miss Eleanor McArthur as pianist.

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LANA TO WED AGAIN

NEW YORK (AP)—The New York Journal-American said Monday actress Lana Turner, separated four weeks ago from her husband, actor Lex Barker, plans to seek a divorce and marry Luis Santos Jacinto, member of a wealthy and socially prominent Brazilian family.

MORNING SMILE

"Have you lot a firm grip on that paint brush, Harry?" came a voice from below.

"Yes—why?"

"You'll need it—I'm taking the ladder away," was the reply.

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