

Trenholm-LeClair Wedding



Photographed following their summer wedding at Summerside are Simone LeClair, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bradford LeClair, Summerside, and Powell Trenholm, son of Mrs. Palmer Trenholm and the late Mr. Trenholm of Borden. From left to right are: Mr. Richard Sawler, groomsmen; Mr. and Mrs. Trenholm; and Miss Shirley Arsenault, bridesmaid.—(Photo by Edwin Heckbert Studio).

Bridal Party At Summerside



Above are the principals of a pretty wedding at Mulberry Lodge in Summerside on September 16, when Doris Henderson, daughter of Mrs. Fred Henderson and the late Fred Henderson of Margate, and William Toombs, son of Mr. and Mrs. Preston Toombs, Kensington, were united in marriage. From left to right are: Mr. James Clark, groomsmen; the bride and groom; Miss Phyllis Hogg, maid of honor; and Miss Betty Toombs, bridesmaid.—(Photo by Edwin Heckbert Studio).

Exchange Marriage Vows



Following their wedding at Casumpec United Church on September 16 are Susan Eleana Hudson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Brenton Hudson, Casumpec, and Gerald Robert Warren, son of Mr. and Mrs. Heath Warren of Summerside. From left to right are: Mr. Alan Warren, groomsmen; Mr. and Mrs. Warren; Miss Noreen Bryan, bridesmaid; Messrs. Keith Dunning and Vernon Hudson, ushers.—(Photo by Edwin Heckbert Studio).

Better English

By D. C. Williams

1. What is wrong with this sentence: "He told my children there was no Santa Claus, and I became angry at him."?
2. What is the correct pronunciation of "hangar"?
3. Which one of these words is misspelled? Colloquial, collusion, collateral, colossal.
4. What does the word "fictile" mean?
5. What is a word beginning with "ef" that means "productive of the effect intended"?

ANSWERS

1. Say, "He told my children there is no Santa Claus, and I became angry with him." 2. Pronounce hang-gar, both e's as in at, accent first syllable. 3. Colossal. 4. Moldable into form by art; relating to pottery, etc. "The clay proved to be very fictile." 5. Efficacious.

The Stars Say --

By Genevieve Kemble

For Tomorrow

MAKE a program of the things which must be done this day; then adhere to it strictly if you wish to accomplish your usual amount of work. It is an excellent day in which to keep mind and hands busy on familiar matters rather than venture into new fields.

First impressions and "hunches" should be fairly reliable this day, so bear this fact in mind when making new contacts.

For the Birthday

If tomorrow is your birthday, you may find that plans you have made for improving your business and financial affairs need some revision at this time. Do not permit this necessity to irritate or cause you anxiety. On the contrary, try to remember that efforts expended while current configurations are in effect can well lead to new goals and ambitions for the future.

Problems of the past may have been the result of conflicting desires. If you can, at this time, analyze your situation and make up your mind just what it is that you want in life, then pursue that one goal with steady determination. You will not only achieve the success you desire, but, with it, peace of mind.

A child born on this day will be affectionate and gregarious, but will dislike all forms of drudgery.

How Can I ...

By Anne Ashley

- Q. How can I thin varnish?
A. By setting it in a pan of warm water. Do not set it on the stove. And do not thin it with turpentine, which destroys the gloss.
- Q. How can I prevent colored goods from fading when washing?
A. Wash them in bran water. Bran water is made by covering a small bag of bran in a bowl of boiling water.
- Q. How can I polish brass handles on furniture?
A. First, remove the handles from the furniture, then put into a dish with one tablespoon of salt and ¼-cup of vinegar and water enough to cover. Boil 15 minutes, then polish with a good brass polish and they will look like new.
- Q. How can I clean an oil painting?
A. Dip a wad of absorbent cotton into turpentine and rub this very lightly over the painting. Then varnish it with the special varnish sold in artists' supply stores.

There were 37 deaths from diphtheria in Canada in 1951, compared with 1,297 in 1921.

The abbey on Iona, an Island of the Inner Hebrides, was founded by St. Columba in A.D. 563.

AEROWAX SAVES RE-WAXING!

The SHINE COMES BACK AGAIN and AGAIN WITH EASY BUFFING!

and it SAVES you 22¢ a pint!

ELLEN'S DIARY

By An Island Farmer's Wife

It comes to mind again as another day draws its curtains and we pause to look back along the hours, that our lines, which parallel those of the average Island farmwife, have indeed fallen in pleasant places and our world, mostly fenced about by the guardian hills, is exceedingly good.

"Ah," sighed a friend the other evening, "the world's not what it used to be; it has no place in it now for 'others.' We're all caught in a mad race nowadays which has no objective—no goal but the petty satisfactions of self. We have no time—no thought even, of others; not even," she smiled ruefully, "to put on a clean apron and slip away across a field neighboring like our mothers and grandmothers did. No, no time for the nice incidentals of living... and isn't it a pity?" she commented.

But yet in places along the quieter ways of life on farms, in the busier pulse-beat of living in valley towns and in the seemingly nonchalant throb of cities, walk still the considerate and kindly; those who despite the insistence and busy-ness of their own affairs can go "the second mile" to help another.

Scarcely a day passes, even in the comparative isolation of these farms that we are not privileged to see and hear lovely heart-warm instances of this good-will on earth... "She was a complete stranger to me," an Island woman told me of her seat-mate on a recent and lengthy bus trip.

"Not young and unaccustomed to travelling she became miserable en route and I never saw a person receive better consideration or more kindness. I, of course did what I could to help make the trip more bearable for her, but that was only part of it... The rest of the passengers and the bus-drivers were all so sincerely kind. You know 'she smiled.' 'We don't look for the like nowadays in this... that shall I say? more impersonal era of living!'"

Kindness! How pleasant to remember it still blossoms beautifully in our world about—From "God's Chosen" it comes; they who take care to put their feet of clay in His imprints and, with kindly hearts and so naturally, without wish or thought of gain would continue on earth His ways.

Today in a noon-call, it was Mrs. A. who sympathizing with our solitary estate invited us to join her and Mr. A. and our farmer-threshers at dinner. Would it be tomorrow—Diary—Good-night...

Household Scrapbook

By Roberta Lee

Holes in Wood

Small holes and small cracks on the exterior surfaces of wood houses may be filled in either with putty or caulking material, applied with a putty knife. When set hard, they can be painted over.

Lamp Shades

Paper or parchment lamp shades that develop cracks or tears can be patched with Scotch tape, which will be almost invisible when applied on the inside of the shade.

Clothes Shine

When a dress suit of dark serge becomes shiny with wear, sponge it with hot vinegar and press in the usual way. No odor of vinegar will remain, no stain, and the shine will be gone.

Removing Whitewash

If you wish to remove whitewash, dissolve one pound of alum in one gallon of strong vinegar. Apply with a brush; let the mixture soak well in, then scrape and wash.

you not have liked to come with us on that brief walk between the leafy aisles of roadside-bush and bracken, which took us to that snug, quiet home by the stream? Our way dappled by sunlight, our going attended by the black dog and more than one bird of autumn? With no passing machine to crowd us on The Queen's Highway; and afar on a hilltop a glimpse of the Postman's horse and wagon, homing from his duties in connection with Her Majesty's Mail.

It was only an ordinary meal, such as is spread on a hundred Island tables in the season of threshing and yet in the light of a kindness received we regard it as a regal fare. Tonight, the A's harvest is done—every sheaf gathered and threshed and in the granary there, reposes what James considers "A nice lot of grain" against the feeding in winter days and the requirements of the seed-time to come. And what of tomorrow? Who next will welcome the threshing-gear?

Until tomorrow—Diary—Good-night...

That Body Of Yours

By James W. Barton, M.D.

DOING SOMETHING FOR THE DISABLED

Notwithstanding wars, rumors of wars, and upset world conditions, there are individuals and groups of individuals who go about their daily tasks and yet find, or make, time to help their fellow men. One such organization is the Affairs Committee (Public Affairs Committee), a national nonprofit educational organization whose purpose is to make available in summary and inexpensive form the results of research in economic and social problems to aid in the understanding and development of American policy.

Their latest publication is "Doing Something for the Disabled." The pamphlet uses a true story to show the type of work being done by Public Affairs Committee, Incorporated. In it is described a man, 23 years old, married with 3 children, who finally had to give up his work (driving a tractor) because of a bad hip resulting from an injury received in playing leapfrog at age of three. The pain was so severe that he went to see the industrial nurse to get something to kill the pain. The nurse gave him a sympathetic hearing and then told him that there were lots of jobs that a man with a bad hip could do besides wheeling a tractor. She told him there were job specialists who spent their lives helping fellows like him to work out programs to meet their individual needs. There was a state organization called the Vocational Rehabilitation Agency. The next day he went for an interview with the representative of this agency, laid all the facts of his life and work before him and expressed his desire to learn something useful so as to support his wife and three children.

Apprentice tests showed that there were many jobs he could do. Later, a job was available for him after he had undergone an operation on his hip which would free him from his pain. While in hospital and before he could go back to work, the Department of Public Welfare helped him over the hump with his family's expenses through their program of Aid to Dependent Children and the Rehabilitation Agency took care of his medical expenses, job training, and a small maintenance to keep him going.

The pamphlet states that the experience of this young man, doomed to a life of pain, worry and dependence on others, transformed to a life free of pain and ability to be equipped to do useful work and earn a living for his family, "is being duplicated thousands of times every day in America." The pamphlet also tells the story of the rehabilitation of disabled miners through the program of the United Mine Workers of America Welfare and Retirement Fund.

This pamphlet may be obtained by sending twenty-five cents to the Public Affairs Committee, Inc., 22 East 38th St., New York 16, N. Y.

Modern Etiquette

By Roberta Lee

Q. Is it really proper for a well-bred girl to accept valuable gifts of jewelry from men acquaintances?

A. No. The only gifts a girl should accept from men acquaintances are such inexpensive items as flowers, candy, books, stationery, and the like. Anything that is too elaborate, or costs a great deal of money, is taboo with the well-bred girl.

Q. When a hostess and three guests have sat down for a game of bridge, and another friend drops in, what should the hostess do?

A. Either invite the guest to take her place, or suggest some other game, such as hearts, in which five persons can play.

Q. When introducing two persons, is it proper to say, "Mrs. Smith, this is Mr. Jones; Mr. Jones, this is Mrs. Smith?"

A. No. It is altogether unnecessary to mention the names twice.

Morning Smile

DOROTHY DIX'S COLUMN

Her Little Secret

Office Worker Ponders Whether To Tell Interested Colleague She's A Divorcee

DEAR MISS DIX: During the past few months I have become friendly (in the office, only) with a man at my place of employment. I think he may ask me out sometime. I am a divorcee, having separated from my husband seven years ago, and wonder how I should tell the man if he asks me to go out. Most people think I'm a widow.

T. L.

ANSWER: If he asks you out, accept the invitation; then, during the evening, steer the conversation around to a point where your disclosure will fit into the general topic. There's no necessity for telling him unless he's sufficiently interested in you to ask for a date, but it would be unfair to leave him in ignorance once he has taken you out.

DEAR MISS DIX: I'm a high school senior, and for two years have gone out with a man 15 years older than myself. My family knows and likes him. We see each other almost every night, and he is at all times a considerate gentleman. Would marriage be successful in our case?

FRANCIE K.

ANSWER: Age differences are unpredictable factors in matrimony—as what isn't? Desparity of years, even quite a great one, is only one of the many things that can make or break a marriage. Where every other qualification is good, a difference in age alone is not sufficient to preclude future happiness. Your case, for instance, seems to have been well thought out, since you and the young man are congenial. And with both families being agreeable, you certainly have as much change of a good marriage as anyone.

DEAR MISS DIX: Can you give me the name of a Lonely Hearts Club? I am a widow, 47, and very lonely. I have a good job, but no friends or relatives.

C. T.

ANSWER: There is an element of risk in any club that purports to be able to make friends for you, and the risk is especially great if matrimony is involved. Sometimes these arranged friendships, or marriages, work out quite well, but more often they are dismal, if not tragic, failures. Do try to find your own friends. Your job, church, or a civic organization would do better than an unrecommended club.

DEAR MISS DIX: I'm a girl of 18, dating a boy of 20 for the past year. Recently, he went into service because he got a girl into trouble and didn't want to marry her. He asked me to wait for him, and I said I would, but he's never mentioned marriage to me. His letters are nice, but just friendly. Am I foolish in waiting?

JOANNE R.

ANSWER: And how! How can you have any esteem for a boy who would treat another girl so shabbily? Don't you realize that the word "marriage" isn't in his vocabulary? "Opportunism" is his byword. Do you envy the role of the girl he abandoned?

Miss Nissen cannot reply personally to readers but will answer problems of interest through this column.

Anne Adams Patterns

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This pattern easy to use, simple to sew, is tested for fit. Has complete illustrated instructions. Send Thirty-five cents (35¢ in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Print plainly Size, Name, Address, Style Number. Send order to ANNE ADAMS, care of The Guardian, 60 Front Street West, Toronto, Canada.

On the average of Canadian births, there are 1.06 boys to every 1,000 girls.

Up to the time of Julius Caesar most foot coverings were mere sandals.



Have you ever tried Hungarian Goulash, a richly-seasoned meat dish? If you haven't, here's a recipe which you can try. It is one of six recipes which St. Catherine's Women's Institute have chosen for you this week.

- HUNGARIAN GOULASH
- 1½ lb. lean meat
 - 2 chopped onions
 - 2 tomatoes or ½ can tomatoes
 - ½ garlic clove (chopped fine)
 - 2 teaspoons paprika
 - ½ cup water
 - Brown chopped onions in olive oil or mazola oil.
 - Cut meat into inch pieces and brown in same pot with onions, stirring occasionally. Add paprika, salt, tomato and garlic, ½ cup water. Cover pot and simmer slowly for two hours.
- Mrs. M. W. Morrow, St. Catherine's W. I.



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Problems of the past may have been the result of conflicting desires. If you can, at this time, analyze your situation and make up your mind just what it is that you want in life, then pursue that one goal with steady determination. You will not only achieve the success you desire, but, with it, peace of mind.

A child born on this day will be affectionate and gregarious, but will dislike all forms of drudgery.

When natural feeding fails...

If your baby cannot have the advantage of breast feeding, he can still thrive on a diet that closely resembles breast milk. Lactogen is made from premium quality whole cows' milk. It is specially processed to make it easy for babies to digest. You simply mix Lactogen with boiled water to provide the nourishment baby needs to develop strong, sturdy bones and good sound teeth. Ask your doctor about Lactogen.

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