

Recent Nuptials



LAC and Mrs. Freeman "Pat" Bendell are seen above following their marriage at R.C.A.F. Chapel, Summerside, on Saturday, November 7. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Bendell of Sydney, N.S. The bride is the former Edith MacDonald, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Atwood MacDonald, of Glenwood, P.E.I. For the past few years the bride has been employed in Summerside.

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Women's realm

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Traditional Dunking At Equator For Royal Party On World Tour

By Gomer Jones Queen Looks On

ABOARD S. S. GOTHIC (Reuters) — The Duke of Edinburgh swore fealty to a new ruler, King Neptune, and led the mythical ocean monarch's courtiers in dunking and ducking titled ladies in this ship's swimming pool Friday. Proudly wearing the blue-and-white apron of an "assistant barber" in Neptune's entourage, the Duke played a key part in traditional crossing-the-line ceremonies as the Gothic steamed past the Equator toward the Fiji Islands on the first sea stage of the royal couple's six-month Commonwealth tour.

The Duke personally pushed Lady Alice Egerton, the Queen's lady-in-waiting, into the swimming pool after she had been daubed with flour paste and red paint for "repelling and repulsing good-looking jack tars."

Lady Pamela Mountbatten, another lady-in-waiting, got the same harsh treatment for being the daughter of the British Mediterranean commander-in-chief, Admiral Lord Mountbatten, "a sea lord not appointed by Neptune."

The initiation was inflicted on everyone who had not crossed the Equator before. Queen Elizabeth looked on as an old hand—she had crossed the Equator on her trip to South Africa in 1947.

Retribution came in the end for Neptune, impersonated by the Duke's police guard, Inspector Frank Kelley, who sported the traditional long, flowing beard. The Queen who took in the entire ceremony at a safe distance, saw the "rival monarch" splash into the swimming pool himself during a general melee which left the Duke and other members of the oceanic court dripping.

Neptune, and a naval officer disguised as Queen Aphrodite, mounted their throne to violin music by a pirate with a black patch over one eye—Lt.-Col. Vivian Dunn, Royal Marine music director. Aphrodite flourished her bouquet—a giant cabbage—and Neptune's court physician brandished an array of stethoscopes, saws and pliers to add color to the ceremony.

That Body Of Yours

By James W. Burton, M.D.

THE EMOTIONS CAN CAUSE SKIN DISTURBANCES

Many of us may think of the skin as just a bag holding or covering the various organs, but this is one of its jobs. Among its other jobs is controlling the temperature of the body, closing and opening the sweat glands as the need arises. The skin is really as important as any other organ of the body.

Another important job done by the skin is the recording of our emotions. Thus, in the Journal of the American Medical Association, Dr. Gerald M. Frumess, Denver, Colorado, states: "The skin may reveal emotional states as eloquently as the muscles of facial expression. Control of facial expression may keep the face inscrutable despite inner turmoil but one can't control the changes in the skin such as the blush of embarrassment or the cold sweat of fear, the face becoming 'purple with rage' or white with fear, hair standing on end. A repulsive sight makes our skin crawl!"

What have the above skin changes to do with skin diseases or disturbances? Dr. Frumess refers to the work of Dr. English who describes eight common emotions, some of which are conspicuous in the personalities of patients with certain skin disorders.

"The need for love is one of humanity's greatest hungers. If this hunger is unsatisfied, the resulting frustrations may lead to other unpleasant emotions resulting in itching, scratching, excessive perspiration which may cause skin rashes or aggravate skin eruptions or irritations already present."

Anxiety is the central symptom of many changes in the natural behavior of the individual. "Anxiety may lead to hostility with outbursts of wrath and anger. If this hostility is repressed or controlled, it may cause irritation or actual inflammation of the skin."

It is unfortunate that an individual who lives really a model or conscientious life is so often plagued with skin disturbances. "It is an unfortunate paradox that accepted social virtues, such as excessive cleanliness, extreme care of things, a ready sense of blaming one's self, and allowing the other fellow to get away with hostility and aggressiveness, may cause chronic skin eruptions. It would seem that to be civilized, to be

The Stars Say - -

By Genevieve Kemble

For Tomorrow

YOUR generosity to an associate this day might well net you an advantage which would not ordinarily be attainable. Although cherished plans and projects may seem to progress somewhat slowly, do not be discouraged. The forecast is good, and constructive ideas, backed up by a program of steady endeavor, should yield satisfactory results in the near future.

Domestic and social matters are under excellent aspect, and there is a strong possibility that during the p. m. hours, some news from afar could bring you great happiness.

For the Birthday

If tomorrow is your birthday, the months immediately ahead should be inspiring ones, marked by special enjoyment of social functions and stimulated by new and interesting contacts. From now until the end of the year, business matters may slow down somewhat, but that is all to the good since you need a "breathing spell" in anticipation of things to come.

Early in the new year, ambitious plans with far-reaching and lasting objectives should be pushed with the proverbial vim and vigor, since the astral indications promise promotion and expansion. Serious efforts at carrying out original and novel ideas should reap rich returns. There may be some domestic tension early in February, but you can overcome it by using your innate tact and diplomacy.

A child born on this day will be ambitious, talented and endowed with the qualities which make for executive leadership.

mannerly, to be conscientious, and to be ambitious is to expose one's self to neuroses."

The neuroses, which are really emotional disturbances, may cause changes in the skin by releasing certain substances at the nerve endings. These substances with other body factors may cause alterations in the skin such as urticaria (hives).

"Commonly encountered emotions such as insecurity, anxiety, hostility and guilt may cause stimulation of the automatic nervous system, leading to flushing, sweating, itching and scratching." It should always be remembered that the emotions can cause and aggravate skin disturbances.

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Furs Modeled By Island Ladies At Royal Winter Fair



The eight models (above) include six Summerside ladies who were featured at the fur fashion show at the Amherst Winter Fair recently. From left to right they are: Mrs. R. L. McCune, Amherst; Mrs. Alan Wedlock, Summerside; Miss Mary Hogan, Summerside; Mrs. (Dr.) J. K. Beer, Summerside; Mrs. Shirley Simpson, Summerside; Mrs. Douglas Amherst; Miss Mary Silliphant, Summerside; Mrs. Ensor Bowness, Summerside. The furs were supplied by the Canadian National Silver Fox Breeders' Association, and the manager, Mr. George Calbeck of Summerside, arranged the details in connection with the Fur Fashion Show.

ELLEN'S DIARY

By An Island Farmer's Wife

And so yesterday the day settled into the usual orderly routine. Very quiet it was with the children away to their classes, the men to the choring about. We saw a parcel of young cattle, let from night-stabling follow the lane to the fields... saw the pigeons alight and pose in a pretty family group on a roof.

And remembered that by this the fattening hogs would be stretched in repose, the piglets smuggled in content in a strawy corner of sty, or along the warm bosoms of the dams. Even the cats, replete with saucers of milk, bestowed by Jamie as well as the toothsome spoils of their night-hunt would be napping in an empty manger. It was so peaceful about, so altogether ideal it was with some misgiving we picked up a bit of reading and came to the comfort of the old armchair to enjoy a spell of leisure.

We had scarcely lost ourself in the article when a new sound reached our ears. The beat of the tractor perhaps? ... We listened intently; this was stronger—louder. James' step on the porch, quickly alerted us. "I thought this weather, threatening rain would be against it!" he said, grabbing a jacket, "but it's come! Ellen," he paused long enough to exclaim before hurrying away, "you didn't mean to tell me, you didn't notice that strange noise? Well, aren't you the farmer's wife! The bull-dozer is down by the gate."

This then was the undertaking that had been discussed in recent days: the breaking in of more virgin land, not here but in the neighborhood—just beyond Mr. B's field, on the Home-farm. The stumps had been down in a previous commitment, but now these were to be earth to give the farmers more room to grow 'mo' cawn."

And again James was amazed and pleased at the power of the giant machine which so casually and efficiently could do in an hour what once would have required the wearying man-labour of a week...

"There's never an empty minute" Jamie smiled.

"No... there's always something" Gage agreed, giving more attention than usual to brushing back his hair. "Yes" he nodded pleasantly, "there's always something!"

Always something—items of work or play: nice interests, to fill full to overflowing the lives of those who like this Family "live and move and have their being" and find their happiness down on an Island farm.

Until tomorrow... Diary... Good-night...

Household Scrapbook

By Roberta Lee

Cinder in the Eye

When there is a cinder in the eye, use an eye dropper and put one or two drops of pure water in the eye. Then hold the dropper directly over the cinder, release the bulb and the cinder will be withdrawn.

Furniture Bruises

Soak a piece of hotting paper in warm water. Place it over the bruise and apply a warm iron until all moisture is gone. Repeat if necessary.

Slippery Rugs

A mat or rug can be prevented from slipping by basting a strip of sandpaper to each of the corners on the underside.

Better English

By D. G. Williams

1. What is wrong with this sentence? "All members of the club must conform with these rules."
2. What is the correct pronunciation of "eugenics"?
3. Which one of these words is misspelled? Heliotrope, height, heless, helter-skelter.
4. What does the word "ignominious" mean?
5. What is a word beginning with cor that means "to confirm"?

ANSWERS
1. Say, "must conform to these rules." 2. Pronounce u-jen-iks, u as in use, e as in gentle, accent second syllable. 3. Height. 4. Deserving public disgrace; dishonorable. (Accent is on third syllable). "The thief came to an ignominious end." 5. Corroborate.

Modern Etiquette

By Roberta Lee

Q. I have been going with a young man for several months. Is it all right for me to give him a Christmas present?

A. This would be quite all right. It would probably be better, though, to hold your present back until he has given you one. Should he not give you a present, it would be quite embarrassing if you were to hand him one.

Q. I have seen a number of men at dinners or in restaurants tuck one corner of their napkins under their belts to prevent the napkins from slipping to the floor. Is this in good taste?

A. No; this is just as improper as tucking the napkin into the collar.

Q. Is it proper for the mother of a newborn baby to mail a printed "Thank you" card for a gift sent?

A. No; the mother's thanks should be expressed in a sincere, personally-written note.

DOROTHY DIX'S COLUMN-

Puppy Love?

Teen-Age Girl Finds Boy Friend's Parents Are Much Too Strict

DEAR MISS DIX: I'm 16, and in love with Roger, who is 17. Perhaps it is just puppy love, but we really do like each other and get along very well. Our problem is that his mother and father are very strict. They won't let him go out with a girl, or even mention such a thing. His parents and my parents are very good friends. I've talked the matter over with my folks and Dad says he'll speak to Roger's father. Do you think that would help matters? G.N.

AWAIT FATHER'S TALK

ANSWER: There's no fundamental reason why a 17-year-old boy shouldn't have girl friends. I think Roger's parents are being a bit overcautious. Your father's suggestion is a splendid one. By all means encourage it. He needn't come right out and say you and Roger want to date, but he certainly could ascertain the reasons against the boy's friendship with girls. Your Dad might ask if it would be all right for Roger to square you to a holiday dance, or party, or to see you home from a group gathering.

Parental co-operation, such as being shown you, would help many teenagers overcome obstacles that they alone can't hurdle. Parents are often just uncertain of how much freedom their children should have. Sometimes they grant too little, more often they permit too much. Discussions with other parents would help everyone to adopt a moderate course.

DEAR MISS DIX: My father recently hired a young man of 19 who is conceited and handsome. When I met him I was very casual, but on later encounters I was a little more friendly. Now we've been out twice together, and he tells me he's afraid of letting himself be interested in me. He does a lot of teasing. Tessa

ANSWER: The boy is carrying on a mild flirtation and you are making the big mistake of becoming serious about him. Can't you learn to be as airy as he is? If you're making your infatuation too apparent, he'll only redouble his efforts to tease you. I'd say he had a few years to go before getting serious about any girl and he's facing the fact with mature judgment. You do likewise.

DEAR MISS DIX: I am 61, my husband is 69, and we've been married 40 years. We were very happy until six months ago, when he met a girl of 25, whose reputation isn't too savory. He's been seeing her constantly ever since. Now I'm trying to get a legal separation—I don't want a divorce. I want to protect our property. Am I doing right? I.B.

ANSWER: I'd say you were acting wisely. Arrange your affairs. Continued on page 16

Exchange Vows



Mr. and Mrs. G. Currie

Standards of bronze and yellow 'mums, autumn colored oak leaves, ferns and candelabra formed the setting recently in Wellington Street United Church, London, Ont., for the wedding of Frances Ina Robinson to Charles Gavan Currie.

The bride is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Robinson and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Currie, all of London.

Rev. J. W. Hunt officiated, James Miller, Ingersoll, played trumpet solo, organ music was provided by Ewart Mapletoft and Miss Frances Haas, Sarnia, was soloist. Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white, floor-length gown of taffeta, styled with a strapless bodice and peplum of a strapless lace bolero with a matching long sleeves and a winged collar. The bouffant skirt extended into a slight train. Her seed pearls held her fingertip veil and she carried a cascade of white 'mums and trailing ivy.

Miss Vivian Walker, Tillsonburg, was bridesmaid, and Miss Margaret Gregory, Toronto, was flower girl. Ring-bearer was Billie Gregory, Toronto.

Miss Walker was gowned in a ballerina-length dress of champagne colored lace over bronze satin with matching feather head-dress and carried a cascade of yellow 'mums and trailing ivy. The flower girl was gowned in a green net over taffeta and carried a basket of 'mums.

Mr. John Frederico was groomsmen and Bob Robinson, Guelph, and Stanley Hodgins, London, ushered.

A reception followed at Hook's Restaurant where the bride's mother, gowned in teal blue crepe trimmed with matching lace over pink taffeta and navy accessories and corsage of pale pink carnations, received guests. She was assisted by the groom's mother, who chose a shot mauve taffeta dress with matching accessories and corsage of pink rose.

For a wedding trip to Eastern Ontario, Quebec and the United States, the bride donned a cocoa brown knitted suit with dark brown accessories and a green and brown checked coat. Her corsage was of bronze and yellow 'mums.

The groom was formerly of Pownal, Prince Edward Island.

Deighan - Rogerson Wedding In Charlottetown



Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Deighan and their attendants.

Standards of multi-colored gladioli and potted plants formed the background in St. Cuthbert's Church, St. Theresa's, for the recent marriage of Bernice Viola, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter B. Rogerson, to Bennett Loyola Deighan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bennett Deighan, Breadalbane. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Basil Croken who also celebrated the Nuptial Mass.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, was attired in a floor-length gown of ivory satin, with long sleeves tapering to points over the wrists, the tight fitting bodice having a Chinese neckline, inset with lace of peplum swept into a train at the back. Her chapel veil fell from an illusion of orange blossoms and lilies of the valley. She carried a white prayer book topped with red Sweetheart roses from which fell streamers of lilies of the valley and forget-me-nots.

Miss Marion Rogerson, sister of the bride, was maid of honour and wore a gown of rainbow pink net over taffeta.

Miss Nadine Deighan, sister of the groom, as bridesmaid, was gowned in buttercup yellow net over taffeta. Miss Mary Deighan,

sister of the groom and junior bridesmaid, wore ice blue net over taffeta. The gowns worn by all the attendants were styled with matching bolero jackets, headbands and mittens. They carried white prayer books with white streamers caught with lilies of the valley and forget-me-nots.

The groomsmen were Mr. Leslie Rogerson, brother of the bride, Mr. Edward Cullen, brother-in-law of the bride and Mr. Lou Smith were ushers. Serving the bride were the bride's brother Joseph Rogerson and cousin Billie Rogerson.

The Wedding March was played by the bride's aunt, Mrs. Charles S. MacDonald. The choir under the direction of St. Margaret Marie, C.S.M., rendered many beautiful hymns. Mr. Clair Dunphy as soloist sang "On This Day Oh Beautiful Mother."

The bride's mother chose for her daughter's wedding a dress of white blue with navy blue and pink carnations. The groom's mother wore a tailored navy blue suit, with navy blue and pink accessories, and a corsage of white carnations.

The reception was held at the bride's home where breakfast was served to 130 guests. The table was tastefully decorated with mixed gladioli in autumn shades and centered with a four-tiered bride and groom. The toast to the bride and groom. The toast to the bride was proposed by Rev. Basil Croken and responded to by the bride. Congratulations to the bridal couple and complimentary remarks were made by Rev. Eugene Murray. During the reception congratulatory telegrams were received from Mr. and Mrs. Carl Deighan and Mr. and Mrs. Leo McGuigan of Toronto.

The bride and groom left by car on a trip to the mainland. The bride chose for traveling a mauve heather suit with pink accessories and a fur neckpiece of Russian squirrel, gift from the groom.

The bride's gift to the groom was an onyx ring. The maid of honour and bridesmaids received pearl earrings, and the ushers gold tie pins.

Previous to her marriage the De-bride was an employee of the Department of Health and Welfare, and on her departure was presented with a beautiful gift, by the staff of the department.