

Engagement Announced



Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Haynes announce the engagement of their daughter, Clara Joyce, to Lieut. Earle A. Birt, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Birt, Charlotetown. The wedding will take place in the Salvation Army Citadel, Charlotetown, at 7:30 p.m., July 14, 1954.

How Can I?

By Anne Ashley

Q How can I remove water or white spots from furniture?
A Melt paraffin in a little olive oil and touch the spots with it, then polish. Or, put a few drops of sweet or camphorated oil over them and let it soak in, and polish.

Q When should flowers be cut?
A Cut the flowers in the morning and they will last much longer than those cut later in the day when the sun is shining on them.

Q How can I remove fruit stains?
A Sprinkle some dry salt immediately on a fruit stain and it will seldom become permanent.

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Children's Own TABLETS

HOLMAN STORE NEWS

— G. H. M. —

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"T" SHIRTS of TERRY CLOTH! They're new, they're excitingly different—they look heavy and bulky, but take my word for it, they're a joy to wear on the warmest day because the open fluffly weave allows the utmost of ventilation! The Ladies' Shop in Charlotetown and the Ladies' Wear of Holman's in Summerside have TERRY "T" SHIRTS marked 2.98 with short sleeves and a convertible zipper neckline that may be worn closed or open, and for 1.98 you can buy a "baby" Terry "T" Shirt with scoop neckline in red or other shades. Now that we're on the subject of Terry Cloth Sportswear—why not team up your "T" Shirt with a pair of neat TERRY SHORTS, priced just 1.98 . . . By the way, all the Terry Cloth Garments are in a cool, gleaming white and all are sized small, medium or large. You'll find them in the Ladies' Shop or the Ladies' Wear of Both Holman Stores.

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DOROTHY DIX

Confused Lass

DEAR MISS DIX: I am really mixed up. I met Leon a year ago and fell quite in love with him—or so I thought. We went together for two months, then he met somebody else and began to go steady with her. However, he wanted to go out with me the nights he didn't see her. I didn't like the idea, and refused. In a few weeks he was back, having broken with the other girl. In the meantime, however, I had met Harvey, a pleasant young man and very good company.

It would be foolish for Harvey and me to become serious, as we are of different religions, each being very devout. I'm afraid to trust Leon too much after what he did before, and I'd hate to lose Harvey's friendship. I'm 18, if that's important.

W. F.

BIDE YOUR TIME

ANSWER: At 18, getting or shedding a boy friend isn't such a serious matter. The best thing you can do is bide your time a bit longer. Perhaps Leon will show his real devotion that he's more than ready to stone for his lapse, or perhaps a third boy will come along with charm that you find irresistible. It would be better to see less of Harvey, since any serious intentions involving him would be fraught with too many complications.

DEAR MISS DIX: After being friends for 14 years, Guy and I had a misunderstanding and decided—Continued on page 16

Contract Bridge

By Josephine Culbertson

NOT THE BEST ANALYST

South dealer

Both sides vulnerable.

♠ Q 10 9 7
♥ J 10 9
♦ A Q J 10 6
♣ 8

♠ 4 2
♥ K Q 7
♦ 8 5 3
♣ K Q 10

♠ K J 8 6 5
♥ 8 4 3
♦ K 7 2
♣ A J

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
Pass	Pass	1♦	Pass
2♠	Pass	3♠	Pass
4♠	Pass	Pass	Pass

West's "analysis" in the defense of the following hand can scarcely be dignified by the use of that term.

The four-spade contract had no chance against fair defense, but North-South could not be severely criticized for reaching it. North, of course, might have passed out South's jump response in spades, since he had opened on slender honor values, but it was natural that he should have been encouraged by what appeared to be a beautiful fit. The trouble was that neither partner could visualize the three heart losers.

West made the right initial attack when he led the club king. South won, and seeing that he would have no play for the contract unless "something happened," led a trump to dummy's queen.

When West took the trump ace he could hardly assume that his side could quickly win three heart tricks. From his point of view it appeared likely that South had at least one of the missing heart honors. So, to exploit whatever condition happened to exist, East returned a low heart. West won with the heart queen—and shifted to a trump! That ended the matter.

Asked by East why he had not continued hearts, West replied: "How could I? South might have held the heart ace, and I would be playing right into his hands!" This was scarcely a thoughtful analysis on West's part! If South had the heart ace, how could West hope to defeat the contract? Even if East had the diamond king, dummy's suit would provide plenty of discards. Thus, since the defenders' only chance was that South lacked the heart ace, it goes without saying that West should have returned a heart.

WOMEN

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Strawberries & Rhubarb

One pound rhubarb, 2 pounds strawberries, 2 pounds granulated sugar.

Wash and skin rhubarb. Wash and hull berries. Put rhubarb through the food chopper, catching the juice that drips from the crank case. Combine rhubarb juice and sugar. Add berries and let stand until sugar is dissolved. Put over a low fire and bring to the boiling point. "Stir frequently to prevent sticking and to crush the fruit. Cook until a spoonful tried on a cold plate jellies. Turn into sterilized jelly glasses, and cover with paraffin when cold.

That Body of Yours

By James W. Barton, M. D.

PERENNIAL RHINITIS — SNUFFY NOSE

Large youngsters we remember the large number of cases of "running noses" and how so many children used to come to school day after day and week after week with this same condition. It was usually called just a "cold" but nothing seemed to be done about it. Today the condition of a runny or running nose is called rhinitis—inflammation of the nose that causes running—and because it appears at all times it is called perennial—lasting through the year.

Now it is considered one of the most important upper respiratory disturbances, but many patients with mild forms never consult a physician. It is a forerunner, in about 50 per cent of the cases of asthma. Many of these cases will not seek medical aid until they wheeze or have sinus trouble or a stuffed nose from polyps.

The most frequent symptoms are attacks of itching of the nose, sneezing and runny or stuffy nose; they may last for a few minutes or several hours. Some patients feel as if they have a cold all the time.

These attacks may be brought on by inhalants such as insect sprays, paints, varnishes, oils, perfumes, occupational dusts and odors, fumes and smokes. Foods often responsible, because of allergy, are cereals, nuts, chocolate, fish, fruits, milk, eggs, spices, vegetables, alcohol, beer and soft drinks. Almost any drug taken by mouth may cause symptoms in some people. The lining of the allergic nose becomes impaired and boggy.

It is felt that even the mildest case of perennial rhinitis should be investigated. The ideal goal is to avoid all the offending substances but this is very difficult to do and often desensitization becomes necessary. This is done by injecting small doses of the offending substance to build a resistance against it. Nasal polyps and sinus disease should be treated. Certain vaccines, X-ray treatments, various drugs, including cortisone, also help many cases. An attempt should be made to solve any emotional problem which may be present. Various measures may be used to reduce the swelling in the lining of the nose but these bring temporary relief only and do not solve the problem of the real cause.

The above seem a truly formidable list of treatments but we should remember that as this common snuffy nose, lasting all through the year, may be the forerunner of diseases such as asthma, it should be treated as thoroughly as possible.

Better English

By D. C. Williams

1. What is wrong with this sentence? "I saw him going down the road, and I regretted him leaving so soon."

2. What is the correct pronunciation of "trough"?

3. Which one of these words is misspelled? Articulate, Arctic, artificer, arbitrator.

4. What does the word "acme" mean?

New Detergent Has Surprising Effect on Dishes

An action-fast liquid detergent is on the market these days, and already women are finding it an amazing aid to the chore of dishwashing.

The liquid dissolves immediately in the dish water, producing suds which wash away all grease and reduces the home-maker's effort. None of the liquid is wasted through caking—all of it dissolves to act on dishes and silver.

And best of all, the detergent leaves the dishwashing sparkling bright, without rinsing or drying. One cannot help but be surprised at the brightness of the dish ware and silver when they've dried after such a sudsing.

Ladies who have tried the new detergent agree that it makes dishwashing much more pleasant and economical. Only one cupful is required for the dishpan and all of it goes into action. It's an assistance welcomed by all housewives!

Household Scrapbook

By Roberta Lee

Scorched Food

If foods become scorched while cooking, remove the cover immediately and place the vessel in a pan of cold water. Allow it to remain for 15 or 20 minutes and the scorched taste will disappear.

Prickly Heat

A remedy for prickly heat is to sponge with equal parts of vinegar and water. Dry the skin thoroughly and then powder with one part of boric acid to two parts of cornstarch.

Gravy

When the gravy becomes lumpy, all necessary is to whip it with an eggbeater until all of the lumps disappear.

Answers

1. Say "I regretted his leaving so soon." 2. Pronounced trof, o as in soft. 3. Arbitrator. 4. The top, or highest point; culmination. "He has reached the acme of success." 5. Debris.

Engaged



Mrs. Albert Henry Chandler, Malden, Mass., announces the betrothal of her daughter, Katherine Alberta, to Charles Earl Gill, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Charles Gill, Winthrop, Mass. The bride-to-be is a graduate of Malden High School and Pierce Secretarial School. Mr. Gill is a graduate of Boston schools and is presently employed as a salesman at the F. S. Webster Company in Cambridge. The couple plan a fall wedding. The bride's mother is the former Kathleen Buchanan, a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Buchanan, Eidon, Belfast, P. E. I.

ELLEN'S DIARY

by an Island Farmer's Wife

Quickly these rare June days pass, to those privileged as are we to go at fancy about the cares of our round. One dawn and so soon, "like a break of the wave", it vanishes and is replaced by another. But to those laid aside from walking the old paths, the hours linger over-long.

"Oh, they go," one temporarily inviolated said recently, "but the minutes are slow in passing and I shan't like it if the doctor says that I must rest for another week!" She smiled a little wistfully. . . . Yet as we look back through the years it is to know that these trying times are not lost, but given to folks to allow them to understand and appreciate that there is a side to living almost unknown to those who are well—a quiet, sober side, in which, apart from the world about, one may learn to evaluate better its kindness and to distinguish more clearly between the worth-while items of our round and the vain.

And to both—the miserable and the well, in through open doors and windows is wafted now the sweetest distillation of perfume of all the year. Spruce and fir and other offerings of the woodlands; flower of meadowland; new riches of garden bloom.

"Yes, I think God walks in gardens," a woman with whom we chatted in a garden spot, said the other evening. "Especially, I would say," she smiled, "in those made up of memory pieces—lilacs

and snowballs and southernwood and the like. And old roses—perhaps the original root or cutting carried for miles, even from one of the other provinces, by a spring-ride. And to her quite as much a part of her setting-out as the linens and blankets and all."

We chuckled recalling how suspicious James was—and is, of this practice, and his spring-quest: "What are you dragging home, now, Ellen? Some new weed or another to pollute the place!" "If I were a young bride all over again," she continued smiling, "I should think more of planting a perennial, a shrub or tree for my children and grandchildren to enjoy than I would in accumulating indoor things which would one day be their . . . Yes," she nodded, "I think indeed, I'm sure, 'God walks in gardens.'"

What was today? Dance of poplar leaves in the windless hush and sunshine of noon. It was a shimmer of heat on the hillside . . . And horses freed from the cropping laziness on a streamside pasture. For the children, it was a test of school over, another subject vanquished, that book closed forever and given over with its memories to the days that are past.

It was smiles—and the briny tears of a little lady's stubbed bare toe. It was an odd concern for us and in good balance, many a nicely. And all too short though the daylight hours stretch now to the fullest and the first sad turn of the year.

It is, in a best-of-all gesture, a family gathering in now in the twilight safe and sound to an earned night's rest.

Until tomorrow. . . . — Diary

— Good-night. . . .



Morning Smile
"What was Mrs. Cruncheon talking about?"
"Business."
"Whose?"

Modern Etiquette
By Roberta Lee
Q. If there is no ashtray provided, is it all right for a guest at the dinner table to use any respectable handy for his ashes?
A. It is very poor manners for a guest to use his hostess' coffee cup or saucer for his cigarette ashes. A good hostess will provide ashtrays. If she seems to have overlooked this, it is better to refrain from smoking.

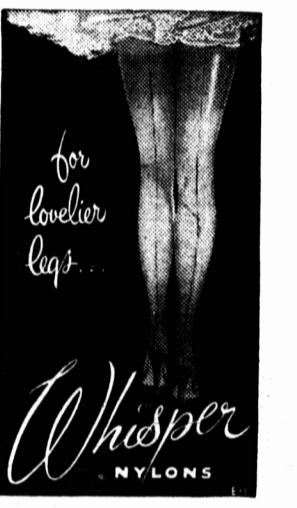
Q. Is it proper for the bride party to stop and linger in the vestibule of the church, following the ceremony to receive best wishes and congratulations from the guests?
A. No; it is not good manners to do so. The reception is the place for this.

Q. Should the fingers or a pocket be used when eating olives?
A. The fingers.

DATE SQUARES
2 cups rolled oats
2 cups flour
1 cup brown sugar
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 cup butter
Small teaspoon soda
Mix well together, take half, press in pan. Spread filling over this, sprinkle over the rest of crumbs. Press even.

Filling
1 lb. dates, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1/2 cup sugar, 1 cup water. Cook till soft. Cool.

—Mrs. Brydon Smith, Alberton South W. I.



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