

Burke-Thompson Wedding



Photographed above are Mr. and Mrs. Wallace F. Burke of Montague, with their attendants, following their wedding ceremony at St. Mary's Church parish on May 26. The bride is the former Ethel Louise, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Thompson and the groom is the only son of Mr. and Mrs. John Burke, Montague. Bridesmaid was Miss Leah Burke (right) and Mr. Colin Landry was best man. (Photo by V. R. Pepler).

Contract Bridge By Josephine Culbertson

HIGH - LEVEL DEFENSE

It is doubtful that many defenders in East's position, below, would hit upon the winning line of play.

South dealer.

Both sides vulnerable.

10973
852
K6
KQ109

10774
J1093
7542

AKQ82
AK6
754
J6

J54
J93
AQ82
A83

The bidding:

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

North's two-over-one club response was decidedly shaded; his hand was worth no more than a single raise of partner's spade bid. West led the diamond jack. The king was put up in dummy and East won. Now, right here at the second trick, the fate of the contract hung on East's return. East realized that this might be the case, and he gave the matter serious consideration. On the bidding it could be assumed that South, aside from strong spades, had an excellent heart holding. If East shifted to hearts, South could probably control the suit solidly and establish dummy's clubs, eventually using a trump as an entry.

As East analyzed the situation, the urgent need was to "kill the dummy", if he could, so to that end he cashed the diamond queen and led a third round of the suit forcing a trump from dummy. This was South's undoing. He drew two rounds of trumps, then, when he saw they did not break led the club jack and overtook with the queen. West, however, played the club seven as the conventional signal that he had four clubs (or two), and so East knew exactly which round of clubs to win. He held off for one round and took the second, and after that South had to give up a heart trick in addition to the two diamonds and the club ace.

Modern Etiquette

By Roberta Lee

Q. What are the bridegroom's expenses for the wedding?

A. Marriage license, a wedding gift for his bride, a personal gift for his best man and each of his ushers, the bride's bouquet, the wedding ring, clergyman's fee, and the expenses of the honeymoon trip.

Q. When attending a large dinner, is it necessary to wait until all the guests have been served before one begins to eat?

A. No; one should not be required to wait until one's food has

How Can I?

By Anne Ashley

Q. How can I keep the tea kettle and coffee pot sweet and clean?

A. Place a tablespoonful of bicarbonate of soda in it, nearly fill it with water and boil, then rinse several times with clear warm water. Boil occasionally in a strong solution of water and borax.

Q. How can I keep absorbent cotton sanitary?

A. The box containing the absorbent cotton should always be kept closed to keep the cotton sanitary. A mason jar makes a good container.

Q. How can I get rid of spiders?

A. Saturate pieces of cotton wool in oil of pennyroyal and place them in the haunts of the spiders.

The Stars Say

By Estrellita

For Tomorrow

ASPECTS for tomorrow will be challenging to say the least. To those who allow unpleasant situations or unforeseen delays in schedule to upset them, it will probably not be a very happy period.

But for those who take such things in stride, and regard them properly as temporary obstacles to be hurdled along the path to success, the day can prove a constructive one.

There may be some tenseness in family relationships, but you can avoid complications by being tactful, optimistic and more tolerant than usual. Be on guard against such situations during the evening hours particularly.

For the Birthday

If tomorrow is your birthday, there is a strong possibility that within the next few months you will be given additional business responsibilities and, if so, make up your mind to handle them to the best of your native ability. Well-managed, they could be a springboard to financial betterment, increased prestige and, eventually, lead to still greater opportunity.

During the fall, be exceptionally scrupulous about fulfilling obligations to be criticized for laxness or dereliction of duty.

Do not strive for the impossible, but keep your ideals and aspirations within practical bounds. You can achieve now!

Domestic, romantic and social matters will be under fine aspects for the balance of the year.

A child born on this day will be idealistic, romantic and endowed with a great love of travel.

cooled, if there are a great number of guests to be served.

Q. What would be the correct way for two unmarried sisters to register at a hotel?

A. They should register "Miss Jane Wilson, Miss Betty Wilson, Detroit, Mich."

Damp Cellar

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1/2 teaspoon vanilla or 1 teaspoon grated orange rind.

Soak gelatin in cold water for 5 minutes. Add to milk and dissolve over hot water. Cool. Chill thoroughly. Beat until thick then mix in sugar and flavoring.

This topping need not be served immediately since it keeps its shape for several hours.

—Frances Vessey,
Alpha W. L. York.

That Body of Yours

By James W. Barton, M. D.

LIVING A FULL LIFE

One of the most outstanding men of talent at present is Dr. Albert Schweitzer. In his department, "Men and Books," in the Canadian Medical Association Journal, Dr. S. G. Russ, Montreal, writes: "At rare intervals in our history there appear men of multiple talents—talents which they develop to their utmost—men such as Aristotle and Leonardo da Vinci. These men have left an imperishable record in the history of human progress. Today I solicit your interest in a contemporary man of many talents—Albert Schweitzer, physician in French Equatorial Africa for the past 40 years. In addition, a world-famous organist and interpreter of Bach, an authority on organ construction, ethical philosopher and theologian, whose studies of Jesus and St. Paul and the philosophy of civilization have disclosed his prophetic as a thinker."

He was born in 1875 in a small village in Alsace. The son of a Protestant pastor and the grandson of another, he grew up in a religious atmosphere. His church was unusual in that it served both the Catholic and Protestant families of the community. Schweitzer states that even as a child he felt beauty in the idea that Catholics and Protestants worshipped in the same building.

Early in life he showed a love and talent for music and by age of eight was playing the organ. He continued his studies and became a world famous interpreter of Bach. He had an innate respect for life, not only human but all animal and even plant life. He took university degrees in both theology and philosophy and, meanwhile, his musical fame increased and he also conducted research into organ construction.

In the midst of all this fame and study he made a decision to devote his life from the age of 30 on to those who were unhappy through poverty or ill health. To prepare for this he decided to study medicine in order to go as a doctor to Equatorial Africa. This was a threefold sacrifice—give up his music and the organ, renounce academic teaching and research and give up his financial independence.

He thus carried out in a practical way his reverence for life. The thousands of underprivileged humans whose lives were saved, who were restored to health, whose pain and discomfort were relieved, bore witness to this effort. He has lived the "full" life.

Better English

By D. C. Williams

1. What is wrong with this sentence: I have much leisure time to devote to lots of my friends?

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

3. Which one of these words is misspelled? Immigrate, emigrate, immigrate, imminent.

4. What does the word "metropolitan" (adjective) mean?

5. What is a word beginning with "f" that means "feigned; imaginary"?

ANSWERS

1. Omit "time" and say, "devote to many of my friends." 2. Pronounce en-vi-run-ment, four syllables. 3. Immigrate. 4. Pertaining to a chief city. "Life in the country is different from that in the metropolitan areas." 5. Fictitious.

Household Scrapbook

By Roberta Lee

Index File

Instead of using a scrapbook, it would be preferable if the housewife would buy a quantity of small 3 x 5 cards at any stationery store or printing office. Paste each household suggestion or recipe on a card and then file it alphabetically.

Labels

When canning, instead of using the paper labels, that often come off, try using a small strip of adhesive plaster. This is easily put on and it sticks.

HOLMAN STORE NEWS

— G. H. M. —

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WOMEN

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ELLEN'S DIARY

by an Island Farmer's Wife

From the window and about the yard I saw the farmer following the farmers so busy in their fields. Here against a sunny hillside one sowed a last piece of his grain; there one cultivated, freshening its red with a new pattern, the field that is root-ground. Here, doubtless hopes high over the probably fine returns, folks dropped sets of potatoes by hand and there in a cloudelet of white another sowed fertilizer in preparation for the same. . . . There were bees loving the apple blossoms in the bit of orchard, hummingbirds in horizontal crosses making polite calls at a peony's door; and along the lane the flash of the buttercup yellow of a goldfinch, pretty against the greens of the sunshine-spread day.

It was a day to inspire folks to better efforts . . . to hurry steps and be greater for the gift of still another day. Not without some courage it took Mack, our youngest grandson from the house across the lane at Alderlea to the school down the River Road to be vaccinated, a trip he will be likely to remember down along the years. . . . The North star, glittering in the cool fall sky was our steadfast friend on certain tedious nights of the long ago when an aching arm and aching leg received in a school on a hill and with neither the neatness nor dispatch of nowadays, refused to come with us into our usually enjoyable land of dreams. Granddaughter accustomed by this to her treatments gained another inoculation, neither of the children displaying other than curiosity during the ordeal.

At Alderlea, last evening, we saw the surrounding trees and the mill, the white top of the Public Bridge mirrored beautifully in the quiet of the pond. The sun had set then and the dusk was pouring its shadows down from the

hills to silver the water. Presently the moon would touch it with its magic, and all would be kept, hushed and still, through the hours of the night. . . . So many times, we have lived the peace and reverence of those scenes as we watched the night take over her guard. But we turned away at the children's insistence to notice other things; the scarlet of peonies spilling from the green of the calyx cup, the bright red of the Oriental poppies, the gold and bronze and white of the Californians.

From California today to Jeanne and other loved ones came the sad news of a brother-in-law's sudden passing. He with his wife and little daughter had left the Maritimes where they had resided very happily, only a few years ago for that famed Land of Sunshine from the make their home. And the new land was being good to them, giving them continued happiness, fresh interests in work and school and friends. And always the happiest of homes.

Thoughts of the home-folks and friends of her girlhood go out across the wide distance between tonight, to that now sadly bereaved house where a woman, a little island farm-girl of once and good sister to Jeanne, and her young daughter, cousin to Granddaughter and Mack, mourn the loss of one whose chief concern was ever over their welfare.

"Farewell, dear voyageur—'twill not be long. Your work is done—now, may your peace rest with thee. Your kindly thoughts and deeds—they will live on. This is not death—'tis immortality."

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

Burlap For Modern Home and Wear is Trend on This Continent

By Pauline Kennedy

Canadian Press Staff Writer
TORONTO, (CP)—The lowly burlap bag has invaded the home again after being out of vogue for years.

The modern trend for burlap drapes, slip covers, place mats, aprons and tablecloths has caught on in the United States. It is in its infancy in Canada.

Most surprising note, considering the heavy textured coarseness of the jute fibre, is burlap's climb into fashion circles. New York designer Elizabeth Cowan has fashioned coats, suits, skirts and hats from burlap and expects to produce more as the idea catches on.

TRIED OUT IN PARIS

Paris couturiers are experimenting with it. Several exclusive houses are trying out the cloth to see if it can be adapted to cutting and tailoring. The cloth has also

after the war a man in a well-tailored burlap suit was spotted in Montreal.

Designer Cowan got interested when using burlap as a backdrop for a pottery exhibit. She began by making craft items such as place mats, tablecloths and dresser scarfs. But blossomed last year into the apparel field.

In Toronto Miss Cowan displayed the results. Spotlight attraction was summer cocktail dress in gold burlap. It was designed along princess lines, with bare shoulders and colored by a brilliant turquoise shantung cummerbund.

Reaction among women viewers was mixed. Most asked the practical question, "Does it scratch?" The reply was that every inch of cloth likely to contact the skin is lined.

The material itself is made from jute produced in India and Pakistan. A 2,000-year-old industry, burlap can be made in a wide range of textures, weaves and weights. The ordinary burlap bag is heavy with wide, loose weave. When used for home decorating or clothing, burlap which is light and tightly woven is employed.

HOME DECORATING
In home decorating today burlap has special attractions for the "do-it-yourself" brand of homemaker. Smart, texture affects can be achieved with curtains or slip covers for summer cottages, play rooms or children's rooms. Its main advantages are that it is cheap and takes well to home dyeing.

Cost per yard at a sacking company is about 25 cents for raw burlap, undyed. Bought dyed and stiffened with glue from department stores the prices scales up to \$1.39.

Decorators have used it in many ways. It is becoming increasingly popular for lamp shades and picture mats. Modernistic designs can be worked into burlap screens, a novel inexpensive way to hide radiators and corners.

It is attractive for long draperies in even the most formal room. But slip covering is another matter. The covers have to be expertly fitted because of the limp nature of the material.

DOROTHY DIX

Homesick Woman

DEAR MISS DIX: My husband and I are 27, have been married 4 years and have three children. After our marriage we lived for a time in my home state, then came to a city about a thousand miles away. Both our families are established here, yet I am so homesick and miserable I can't eat, sleep, or take any interest in my home. We were happy before we moved, and I want to go back home. We had lots of friends there; I have very few here. My husband makes more money than he did at home, but living expenses are higher, so we gain nothing. How can I convince my husband that I am so miserable?

—Fay

LONGING FOR AN IDEA

ANSWER: Suppose you try diverting your thinking into other channels? Apparently your only thoughts are concerned with your home-sickness. Your situation isn't really as hopeless or hapless as you are making it. Since your families, your husband and children are near you, you are actually homesick for an idea—a place. We all hold a deep abiding love for the home of our youth, yet every year thousands and thousands of people migrate for one reason or another. They continue to think lovingly of home, to look forward to a temporary or perhaps permanent return, but they don't make themselves sick over the transition.

Regard your present situation as a challenge. You're in a city and among people new to you. Instead of being crushed by the thought, determine to make the most out of the circumstances to see that your children learn something from their new surroundings and that your husband has every opportunity, including serene domestic life, to improve his job. Keep looking forward to the day you can go back to your home town. Take a vacation there when you can, but do stop thinking of it as the only possible place in the world to live.

In your present brooding, you're building up a dream of what the home town was like, and one day you'll be quite surprised to realize that reality is quite different from the vision. Put some of your energy into making new friends, becoming associated with church and social activities; in brief, developing yourself as an integral part of the community. Read some interesting travel books; by enlarging your mental horizons, you'll see the home town in better perspective.

DEAR MISS DIX: I knew a man for 11 months, and though he often asked me to marry him in that time; I couldn't make up my mind and kept putting him off. Then he met another girl, and in a short time they were married. Now I feel as if I had been robbed of the one man in my life. I know in time I would have agreed to marry him. Do you think he could really have forgotten me in so short a time?

F. D.
ANSWER: You tried to be a coquette just a bit too long. It is difficult to know when to stop playing "hard to get" and to become responsive. However, that's in the past, so far as you're concerned, and there is absolutely nothing for you to do but forget the man and find a new beau.

Morning Smile

The new golfer, leading his caddy a merry chase, said: "Do you think I'm the worse player you've seen on these links?"
Caddy: "Well, sir, I wouldn't say that, but I've certainly seen places here today that I've never seen before!"

Exchange Vows in June Wedding



Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Green are seen following their wedding at St. John's Anglican Church in St. Eleanor's on June 10. The bride is the former Laura Stewart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ervil Stewart of St. Eleanor's. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Green of St. Eleanor's.—(Photo by D. W. Sears)

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