

New Bride Tells Plans For Life In Africa

Miss Enid Margaret Cripps, 32, youngest daughter of the late Sir Stafford Cripps, formerly Chancellor of the Exchequer under the laborite government in Great Britain, recently was married to Joseph Appiah, an African tribesman from the Gold Coast. In the following exclusive interview, she tells of her plans for a new life in Africa.

By SYLVIA SHORT LONDON (NANA) — In the first exclusive interview she has given since her wedding last July 18, the former Enid Margaret Cripps spoke to this reporter of her marriage to Joseph Appiah, an Ashanti tribesman from the Gold Coast.

M-o-o-odel Dress



Maureen O'Neil, chosen "Queen of Leather," models a four-tiered gown made entirely of leather, even the violets and roses which adorn the waist. The dress, in pale blue suede, was designed by Michael Sherard for England's National Leather Week.

Advertisement for Robin Hood fresh egg cake mixes. Includes text: "Because you add your own fresh egg... you get richer tastier cakes with... Robin Hood White Cake mix... Robin Hood Chocolate Cake mix... Robin Hood fresh egg Cake Mixes it pays to buy the best!"

ELLEN'S DIARY

By An Island Farmer's Wife

In her passing we think September was like a winsome little bride of the month, whom we know, blue-eyed, sunny-tressed, fair and pretty, who, "just folded my wedding gown and veil—and slippers, wrapped them in tissue and laid them away."

"With a wish?" we smiled. She blushed in the newness of her emotion.

"Well, I won't say" she returned with a chuckle, "perhaps one day—who knows? I may have a daughter to wear them."

So, we fancied, September put away tenderly every happy token of the month of days against another harvesting—every scene and delight, every pleasant dawn noontide and dusk; all those sights and sounds which had bound together so beautifully the hours.

Even the harvest-moon, mellow but lustrous in the quiet night-blue went to some place of return to provide again the perfect background for September nuptials for the couples who in an exchange of vows are then no longer boy and girl but all at once an adult twain.

Presently in its stead will appear the moon of falling leaves which belongs to October. . . . Is October, we wonder, a girl? A woman perhaps? Or a man armed with hunter's weapons? One who leaves some destruction along the reaches of the farmlands. . . . "If any one so much as ruffles harmfully a feather of those wild ducks this season "we offered of a pair we had seen breasting happily an air-lane into the flame of sunset not long ago, "or touches a patridge along this road!" we threatened.

"Dear bless you, women!" an avid gunman laughed "if there were no open season on game, and home! Look what the con-founded beavers are doing to your poplar groves! You'll soon not have so much as a leaf of one left."

"Yes!" but look at the example of industry they set! We countered with a chuckle.

"Humph!" he snorted. "To my mind, we don't need examples of industry on farms! Let us odd times look to the ways of cricket instead!"

A women, we believe, October is—one whose brown tresses are commencing to be touched with silver; eyes dark and kindly but not so bright as once. For have they not seen much? The miracle and promise of springtime; the beauty of summer, the fulness of harvest. . . .

One that gives the gold of the pumpkins to the gardener and winter-apples ruddy-cheeked for the barrels of cellar; and on the same wind which rustles with loneliness through the sere corn-stalks sets seeds a-float—satin-brown, intriguingly winged and tufted; and to make toothsome treasure-trove for the children, the cradled wild hazelnuts, the tricornes of beechnuts.

One that opens, row after row, the crop of Island potatoes, fills barn-cellars with succulent roots for the livestock and in "a new song" patterns the fields of the farmlands.

Yes, we think, October is a woman, quite lovely and blessed with the many varied traits of femininity and—we suggest it modestly!—likely to be extremely interesting in consequence.

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

Better English

By D. C. Williams

1. What is wrong with this sentence? "Each of us have got to exercise more patience."

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

3. Which one of these words is misspelled? Amistosity, anonymous, annul, analysis.

4. What does the word "warrantable" mean?

5. What is a word beginning with ame that means "answerable; accountable"?

How Can I!!!

By Anne Ashley

Q. How can I rectify linen that has been scorched?

A. Cut a raw onion in half and rub the flat side of it on the discolored area; then soak the linen in cold water for several hours.

Q. How can I prevent peeled, raw sweet potatoes from turning color?

A. By keeping them in ice-cold water until ready to cook.

Q. How can I clean white braids?

A. Wet an old toothbrush, rub it across a cake of mild soap and scrub the braids with this. The latter can be removed with a damp cloth.

Continue 40-Year Search For Perfect Apple



At Vineland, Ont., there is more to an apple than what meets the eye. At any time horticultural experimenters hope to produce the "perfect" apple—one which tastes just right, cooked or raw looks just right, feels just right, and in addition can grow anywhere and can stand long periods of cold storage. They haven't found such an apple yet but they have produced hundreds from transplanting, cross-breeding and grafting. But every new variety of apple that is produced, such as these being examined by Francine Mercier and Gladys Smith, is eagerly inspected for indications of perfection. They've been on the job since 1913 and have produced many "near perfect" varieties.

DOROTHY DIX'S COLUMN

By James W. Barton, M.D.

A Sailor's Lass

She Regrets Jumping To Conclusions, But He Is Now On The High Seas

DEAR MISS DIX: For five months I went with a sailor, and by that time we were becoming quite fond of each other. We got along very well, except that occasionally I'd tease him too much, which seemed to annoy him. We saw each other every week-end until we had a disagreement that kept him away one week. Later, he called up and said he couldn't see me the following week-end. I was very angry and wrote him a quite nasty letter.

Then I learned that the reason he hadn't been able to see me was because of a death in the family. Naturally I felt very sorry and wrote him a letter of apology. I haven't heard from him since—that was two months ago. I know, through a mutual friend, that he isn't going with any other girl, and still likes me. Now he is doing sea duty. I don't want to do anything impulsive again, but wonder if I should write to him once more.

CLARICE B. LEARNED THE HARD WAY

ANSWER: Probably more trouble has been caused, and more friendships broken, through impetuous conclusion jumping than through anything else. A little patience, a little realization of the fact that the other person may have a story, too, would certainly avert a lot of the world's woes.

This is the lesson you've learned the hard way—at least, I hope you have learned it. Now your problem is to convince the young man that you realize you made a mistake, that you are heartily sorry for it, and will not repeat it. That may take some doing! In your favor is the fact that he's away from home, undoubtedly homesick, and likely to prove receptive to any mail. Write him a pleasant letter, not mentioning the previous fiasco, since you know from his friend that he received your letter of apology. Relay any news about mutual friends, your family, your job, etc. Make a leading remark, or two, that might bring an answer, but don't press too much on this point. Make your letter one that he will want to answer, rather than feel he is forced to make a reply.

DEAR MISS DIX: My troubles have become too much for me. One Continued on page 9

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Modern Etiquette

By Roberta Lee

Q. How long after refreshments are served at a bridge party should a guest remain?

A. This depends upon how early in the evening the refreshments are served, but probably about thirty minutes after finishing is the usual time to leave. A guest at any affair should never "eat and run."

Q. Does the father of a widow or divorcee, who is marrying for the second time, give her away?

A. Yes; her father gives her away precisely as he did at the first marriage. And her family again assumes all expenses of the wedding, unless she prefers to meet them herself.

Q. When a girl stenographer is being introduced to a man in an office, should she rise?

A. No; this is not required.

The Stars Say --

By Genevieve Kemble

For Tomorrow COMPLETE inactivity is not necessary if you feel that you require rest. You can achieve the same relaxation from arduous duties by indulging in some pleasurable hobby or sharing leisure hours in the company of congenial friends.

The configurations for this day favor the development of skills and talents, so why not try something creative for a change? You will not only find the escape you seek, but stimulating enjoyment and peace of mind.

The evening hours are especially propitious for social activities, as well as for cultural interests and community projects. Romantic and domestic affairs should prosper, and the aspects are good for travel.

For the Birthday

If tomorrow is your birthday, you should have good reason for optimism now, since the problems which have beset you—both in your personal and business life—are gradually righting themselves, and the light you see ahead is a "green" one. Time now to get going on those projects which have been delayed for the past few months. Success is assured.

Financial affairs should begin to prosper by November, and domestic and romantic affairs are under excellent aspect. There is a possibility that, with the beginning of the new

Continued on page 9

Sow In Fall Flower Seed That Stand Freezing

Many flowers, both annual and perennial, can be grown from seed sown in the fall. This method will produce annual flowers next summer earlier than any other, except sowing in a greenhouse or hot-bed. Perennials sown now will usually bloom late next summer.

The safest way for an amateur to sow either annuals or perennials in the fall, is in a seed box. This is the most convenient way also. Not even a cold frame is needed to protect the box over winter though it is a good thing to have. The seed box can be set in a protected corner of the house, covered with leaves, and left until spring.

In a flat, the seeds will escape many of the winter hazards which seeds sown in the open garden will encounter. These hazards include drowning in surface water, washing away in heavy rains, or being uprooted by alternate thawing and freezing. Next to a flat, a raised bed surrounded by a wooden curb is a good place. Fill it with top soil and sow the seeds in rows, properly labeled so you can identify the plants.

A flat for fall sowing is prepared just as for spring sowing. Prepare a porous soil, mixing one-third peat moss, one-third sharp sand and one-third sifted top soil. Put half an inch of sphagnum moss on top of the soil, sow the seed in this, and cover with sphagnum lightly.

Any of the hardy perennials may be sown in this way, at any time before the freeze-up. Seeds will lie dormant until spring, and germinate long before you would be able to start a spring operation.

Annuals which can be sown now are more limited in number. They must be hardy, and should be varieties which self-sow in your locality and are easy to handle. These are likely to include Cosmos, caryophyllus, centaurea California poppies, snapdragons, calliopsis, the fragrant tobacco, pansies, dianthus, candytuft, and petunias. Annual larkspur and Shirley poppies are exceptionally good subjects, but they are usually sown direct in the garden, because they are not easily transplanted.

Some perennials must be sown Do not try to keep your seed beds or boxes warm this winter. Let them freeze before you apply a protective mulch, which is intended to keep them frozen. Winter thaws do the damage rather than the cold. If you have a cold frame, fill it with dry leaves with your seed boxes underneath, and put the sash over it. In the spring the mulch can be removed and some time gained by promoting early growth from the warmth of the sun. If your seed boxes have spent the winter outdoors, do not remove the mulch until the deep frost is out of the ground, then place the boxes in the sun and water as needed. Germination will usually begin while nightly frost is still usual, but the hardy plants will not be injured.

Annual flowers grown from fall sown seed are more vigorous than those started under protection in the spring. They usually blossom almost as early, and reach full maturity more quickly.

Advertisement for Aylmer Catsup. Includes text: "Children really enjoy food with AYLMER CATSUP... says Mr Sunshine the Aylmer hired man... 'It's sheer joy to watch kids eat when there's lots of Aylmer Catsup,' says Mr. Sunshine. 'I put wonderful flavor and lots of Vitamin C into those red-ripe Aylmer tomatoes. So enjoy the pure catsup that's Born of Sunshine for Richer Flavor... AYLMER Catsup.' YOUR FAMILY DESERVES AYLMER QUALITY"

Anne Adams Patterns

WEEKS' COMMUNITY Busy mom — look! Sewing is simple, and just count all the ways to vary this outfit for school days and Sundays! Make the jerkin and skirt in tartan plaid, blouse in contrast-color cotton. She'll love the entire ensemble!

Pattern 4871: Girls' Sizes 6, 8, 10, 12, 14. Size 10 jerkin and skirt, 2 1/4 yards 39-inch; blouse, 1 1/2 yards 35-inch.

This pattern easy to use, simple to sew, is tested for fit. Has complete illustrated instructions.

Send Thirty-five cents (35c) 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.

Household Scrapbook

By Roberta Lee

Removes Paint Equal parts of ammonia and turpentine will remove paint from white clothing. Let soak until the paint disappears, then wash in warm soapsuds.

Tortoise Shell To keep real tortoise shell gleaming, never touch with water. Use alcohol for cleaning and polish with chamois dipped in dry borax.

Aluminumware To clean aluminumware which has become discolored, rub with a cloth dipped in lemon juice, then rinse in warm water and dry thoroughly.



4871 SIZES 6-14 by Anne Adams