

Manning - Boswell Wedding — Of Widespread Interest



From left to right are Mr. Ronald Wilsack and Mr. Ronald Woodgate, ushers; the groomsmen, Mr. John Morrell; Mr. and Mrs. Manning; maid of honour, Miss Jean Boswell; bridesmaids, Misses Ruth Boswell and Marjorie Gillespie; and Messrs. David Boswell and Alan Boswell, ushers. Standing in front are the flower girls, Misses Linda and Joyce Trenholm.

DOROTHY DIX SAYS—

Suspicious Wife

Nothing To Lose, Much To Gain By Trusting Husband

DEAR MISS DIX: I am 23, married, and very much in love with my husband. He is very good to me but in spite of everything I fear I am losing my faith in him. I am expecting a child in three months and my husband has been going out on pay nights with other men from the office, drinking. The other night he left the house to cash his check and have a few drinks. I waited for a while then decided to go for a ride, picking him up on the way. When I got to the tavern, I looked in and saw him with his arm around a girl. I returned home, and when he arrived, I asked about the girl and he said it was someone he had known long ago, and she didn't mean a thing to him. I haven't had a moment's peace since. He assures me it won't happen again, but I am torn with jealousy. Should I believe in his good intentions and let the incident pass, acting as though it had never occurred? CELESTE

ANSWER: For the sake of any happiness you expect to get from Continued on page 9

ELLEN'S DIARY

By an Island Farmer's Wife

That Body Of Yours

By James W. Barton, M.D.

TREATMENT OF LOW MENTALITY AND EMOTIONAL IMBALANCE

As Medical Officers in World War I, if the recruit had a strong looking body and his heart and lungs were sound, we usually accepted him for service without trying to estimate his mental ability (I. Q.) or his emotional balance. Fortunately, in World War II, more attention was paid to these important factors. It was found that despite this attention there were still many rejections of recruits and many men sent home because of mental and emotional deficiencies.

In the Journal of the American Medical Association, Dr. John D. Campbell, Atlanta, Georgia, states, "All our knowledge regarding human psychology or behavior must be used not only in selecting and assigning personal but also in preventing psychiatric casualties, which in World War II exceeded all other causes for rejection and disability. Each individual, whether accepted or rejected, should have a permanent record showing his mental and physical assets and defects, recommendations made by draft boards and suggestions made by the medical officers and psychiatrists where he was examined."

Dr. Campbell suggests that in the event of another war, in addition to the examination or screening of recruits for the armed forces, there should be a psychiatric (mental and emotional) screening of civilian workers for purposes of greater efficiency, security, and prevention of absenteeism and frequent job changes.

What about examination for mental ability? Generally speaking, a recruit with only 75 per cent intelligence should not be accepted for the armed services although he might do a routine, but necessary job in civilian life. Recruiting officers, often over-impressed by the muscularity of the moron and the fact that he "looks" normal, may allow him to enter the service while retaining persons of normal intelligence who "look" stupid.

Then, as to the emotional make-up or balance of the individual, all officers concerned — physicians, chaplains, legal officers, personnel officers—should question the recruit from the "personality" standpoint. The typical psychopath (emotionally unstable) quit school in the seventh or eighth grade because he "got fed up with routine." He wandered about for several years, not adjusting himself to any one job for more than three or four months; in civilian life he preferred seasonal or "shady" occupations, was arrested several times before the age of 21. He is never in the service long before he gets into trouble with the regulations. He continually causes trouble.

Once the psychopathic individual is discovered, electric shock treatment is recommended by Dr. Campbell.

He comes in now in faded "gal-ligaskins," to remove a worn cap from his head. What has he been doing in the moonlight, spreading now so exquisitely along hillside and valley? He has been "just making sure that smallest pig of the latest litter is getting fair play among his mates!"

"And is he?" we question. "Well," James smiles — and evidently all's well in his world tonight, "he got a good feed that time!"

Until tomorrow — Diary — Good-night.

Modern Etiquette

By Roberta Lee

Q. Is it considered proper for one to give a birthday party for oneself?

A. While it is proper for one member of a family to give a birthday party for another, it is not proper for a person to give his own birthday party. At least, he should not announce it as such ahead of time—otherwise, it would give the impression that he is seeking gifts.

Q. When accompanying a woman to the dinner table, should a man sit down at exactly the same time she does?

A. No. The man should draw out the chair for his partner, and not sit down until she has seated herself.

Q. When should the bridegroom give his gifts to his best man and ushers?

A. At the bachelor dinner or party.

Morning Smile

Word Picture

Student in Art Class: "That, sir, is a cow grazing."

Puzzled Art Teacher: "Indeed? Where is the grass?"

Student: "The cow has eaten it." Art Teacher: "But where is the cow?"

Student: "You don't think she'd be silly enough to stay there after she'd eaten all the grass, do you?"

Good Answer

The professor of chemistry was giving a demonstration of the properties of various acids.

"Now," he said, "I am going to drop this fifty-cent piece into this glass of acid. Will it dissolve?"

"No, sir," replied one of the students.

"No?" said the demonstrator. "Then perhaps you will explain to the class why it won't dissolve."

"Because," came the answer, "if it would you wouldn't drop it in."

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A wedding of interest was solemnized Saturday afternoon, Aug. 25, in the Victoria United Church when Rev. W. S. Woolfrey united in marriage Miss Mabel Lea Boswell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Boswell and Ralph deWitt Manning, son of Mrs. Wiley and the late Wiley Manning, K.C. of Amherst, Nova Scotia.

The church was beautifully decorated with pink and white gladioli in tall pedestals and baskets, while the guest pews were marked with satin ribbons and nosegays of sweet peas.

The Wedding March was played by Miss Elaine Loggie of Loggerville, N.B., a friend of the bride, and a student of music at Mount Allison University. Mr. Edward Boswell of Ottawa, brother of the bride, was guest soloist and sang "I Love You Truly" by Currie Jacobs Bond.

The bride was given in marriage by her father and was attended by her sister, Miss Jean Boswell of Truro as maid of honour. Her bridesmaids were Miss Ruth Boswell, sister, and her cousin, Miss Marjorie Gillespie of Charlottetown.

The groomsmen were Mr. John Morrell of Amherst, N.S., and the ushers were David and Alan Boswell, brothers of the bride, also Ronald Woodgate of Charlottetown and Ronald Wilsack of Amherst, friends of the groom. Adding materially to the attractiveness of the wedding party were the two little flower girls, Misses Joyce and Linda Trenholm of Montreal, nieces of the groom. The little girls preceded the bride into the church and threw flowers in her path.

The bride was very charming in her wedding gown of ivory satin with train and beautiful panniers of silk lace taken from the gown which had been worn by her mother on her wedding day. The jacket dress featured a standing lace covered collar, pointed fitting sleeves, and scalloped buttoned bodice.

Her ivory illusion veil, high at the back, was held in place by a satin roll band with clusters of orange blossoms, and she carried an old-fashioned bouquet of red roses with a cascade of ribbons and buds.

The maid of honour wore a bouffant floor-length gown of pink nylon net fashioned with horse-shoe neckline and tucked vest. Her headdress was a coronet of pink net and blossoms, and she carried a fan-shaped bouquet of pastel gladioli.

The bridesmaids wore similar gowns of Nile green marquisette with matching bonnets trimmed with lily of the valley. They also carried fan bouquets of pastel gladioli.

The charming flower girls wore floor-length pink dresses with graduated tucks in the full skirts and bodices, as well as the puffed sleeves. They wore matching Dutch caps and carried green baskets of summer flowers and ferns.

The bride's mother was attired in rose and gold lace with matching gloves. She wore a model hat in similar shade and her corsage was of sweetheart roses.

The groom's mother wore a wood rose crepe and lace dress, French model flower hat, and her corsage of Tallman roses was pinned to her handbag.

The reception, which was held on the spacious lawns of the bride's home at "Lealands", was attended by some two hundred guests.

The dining table was adorned with a Belgian embroidered linen table cloth, centred by a three-tiered wedding cake and antique silver candelabra. Mrs. W. F. A. Stewart, Strathgarny, and Miss Mary Robin, Charlottetown, poured.

Relatives and friends of the bride who assisted and served the delicious buffet supper were Mrs. Harold Woodside, Mrs. Clifford Lea, Mrs. William Lea, Mrs. W. G. Gillespie, Mrs. Karl Boulter, Mrs. Kenneth MacLean, Mrs. John Knox, Mrs. Norman Boulter, Mrs. Whitfield Howatt, Mrs. Ivan Craig, Mrs. George Pickering, Mrs. Nelson Caseley, and Misses Kathryn Allen, Marjorie Hill, Heather MacLean, Audrey Cutcliffe, Patsy Barrett, Marie Taylor, Audrey MacMillan, Norma Shaw, Annabelle Lea, Anne Stewart, Barbara Stewart, and Mary Lea Stewart.

Mrs. Archie Campbell and Mrs. Joe Rodd were in charge of the gifts.

The toast to the bride was proposed by Hon. Chester S. McLeure, M.P., a life-long friend of the family, and was fittingly responded to by the groom.

Following the reception the bride and groom left by car for a trip to Cape Breton and other Maritime points.

The bride's travelling costume consisted of a blue Barathra suit with pink feather hat, rose top coat and navy accessories. Her corsage was of sweetheart roses.

The bride's bouquet was thrown from the balcony and was caught by Miss Heather MacLean.

On their return Mr. and Mrs. Manning will take up residence in Charlottetown, where the groom is employed with the accountant firm of H.R. Doane and Company. The bride has held the position of assistant supervisor of Women's Institutes under the Department of Agriculture.

Mainland guests included: Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Trenholm, Montreal, Que.; Mrs. Howard Brooks, Sherbrooke, Que.; Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Trenholm, Wolfville, N.S.; Mr. and Mrs. A.M. Chipman, Halifax, N.S.; Mr. and Mrs. Bryce Love, New Glasgow, N.S.; Mrs. F.H. Loggie and Miss Elaine Loggie, Loggerville, N.B.; Mr. Fred Martin, Oshawa; and from Amherst, N.S.: Mr. and Mrs. W.H. Tennant, Mrs. A. S. Curry, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. MacKenzie, Miss Margaret MacKenzie, Mr. and Mrs. W.A. Morrell, Mr. B.M. Sears, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Sears and Master Michael Sears, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Ayer, Mrs. R. M. Ross, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Hartt, Mr. and Mrs. W.H. Richardson, Mrs. Guy MacLellan, Mr. Bert Forst and Mr. L. McCully.

How Can I!!!

By Anne Ashley

Q. How can I remove iron from water?

A. Add for every gallon of water used a heaping tablespoonful of washing soda. Dissolve the soda in a small quantity of boiling water, mix thoroughly with the wash water, and let stand 4 or 5 days; then carefully drain off or dip out the clear water without disturbing the sediment.

Q. How can I hasten the growth of plants?

A. Make a mixture of 1 tablespoonful of Epsom salts and 12 gallons of cold water. Dissolve thoroughly. Pour this solution over the roots of the plants and it will hasten their growth.

Q. How can I prevent honey from granulating?

A. Be sure always to keep the honey in a dark place. It will granulate if kept in a bright light.

Cook's Corner

PORK ROLL

1 small onion; 1 large apple; 1/2 cup cooked prunes; 3 strips bacon; 1 cup soft bread crumbs; 1/4 teaspoon salt; 1 large thin slice fresh pork.

Set oven at 325 degrees F or slow. Chop up onion, apple and prunes. Then cut bacon into very small pieces into frying pan and cook slowly until crisp. Add onion and cook two minutes or so. Mix up the bread crumbs with apple, prune and salt. Then add the bacon, onion and bacon fat. Stuff together with a fork. If the stuffing seems dry, mix in a little juice from the cooked prunes. Spread stuffing evenly on pork slice and roll up carefully, tying with soft string. Place in baking pan and roast 2 hours. It can be baked dry or basted with prune juice. A gravy isn't recommended with this particular type of meat roll because it "roasts up" so moist. Serves 4-5.

Household Scrapbook

By Roberta Lee

Chiffon

The cutting of chiffon and other sheer fabrics often proves exasperating. To prevent its slipping while cutting to pattern, pin the fabric onto wrapping or newspaper, with the grain of the fabric running parallel to the double perforation that marks the straight of the goods. Lay the pattern on the goods and cut through both fabric and paper.

The Rug

Do not attempt to pull out a loop that appears in a rug, or it is apt to leave a hole. Use a pair of scissors and clip it evenly with the rest of the nap.

New Paint Brush

A new paint brush will not be so liable to shed bristles if the handle is placed in warm water up to the bristles before using.

Royal Taste And Behavior

By STEPHEN SCHOFIELD

For the first time in London Princess Elizabeth wore a short evening dress last week. Its length, 11 inches from the ground.

People are wondering if she will include one or two of this style, so popular in Canada, during the royal tour.

DRESS: This was sleeveless, black tulle with black sequin embroideries and tulle underskirt. (It is believed, however, that she will normally wear long and more formal evening dresses. It is known that a good deal of green is being used in her tour clothes. It has been her favourite colour this season. She wore green the last time I saw her in the daytime.)

SHOES: Peep-toed, in black suede and goosagrain, with 2 1/2 inch heels.

MAKE-UP: A delicate pink shade; lipstick, rose. She wears no eye-shadow. She uses colourless nail polish.

COIFFURE: She has grown her hair long enough to be able to wear it differently each evening. She often wears it taken back from face and ears, as she did this time.

HATS: Who knows? The royal milliner called at Clarence House the other day. But details are scarce.

The Princess enjoys dancing. In Edinburgh last month she was enjoying herself so much at one dance that, when the orchestra had gone home, she induced her cousin, Capt. Andrew Elphinstone, an excellent pianist, to play for an additional hour. Her favourite perennial dance numbers: Night and Day; Let's Fall in Love; and Sur Le Pont d'Avignon.

She likes to swim. The King had a swimming pool built for her and Princess Margaret on the site of an old tennis court in Buckingham Palace grounds. It suffered.

Continued on page 3

The Stars Say - -

By Genevieve Kemble

For Tomorrow

THE pattern of the planets may set the mind soaring upward to loftier ideals, but with doubts and indecision on certain lines. Keep these under rigid control while pursuing the higher objectives. Inspired ideas so often mean a stimulating influence of infinite value.

For the Birthday

Those whose birthday it is may find themselves engrossed in important committee meetings in which financial problems come up for immediate settlement. Take time for sound decisions, as the accuracy of analytical conclusion may mean future financial security.

A child born on this day is blessed with high aspirations and constructive ability. Accuracy and dependability will be its predominant traits.

know enough about the various resorts." 2. Pronounce secret, both e's as in see. 3. Sagacity. 4. Costly; luxuriously. "The halls were sumptuously decorated." 5. Raucous.

Better English

By G. C. Williams

1. What is wrong with this sentence? "We planned on taking a vacation, but found that we did not know sufficient about the various resorts."

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

3. Which one of these words is misspelled? Sacrilege, satellite, sagacity, sarsaparilla.

4. What does the word "sumptuously" mean?

5. What is a word beginning with "ra" that means "hoarse; harsh; rough"?

ANSWERS

1. Omit on, and say, "did not

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