



Mr. and Mrs. Norman Alton Simpson (above) following their marriage at Central Bedeque Baptist Church at 3 p.m. on Wednesday, June 23, 1954. The bride is the former Ernestine Elizabeth Crossman, daughter of Mrs. Ernest Crossman of Central Bedeque. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Simpson, Bay View.—(Photo by Edwin Heckbert Studio).

Honored For Her Service Among Blind

VICTORIA, (CP) — Mrs. Bessie Fowler, blind since 1934, is one of three women members of Lions Club International because of "her outstanding community service."

With her on a vacation visit to Victoria was her seeing-eye dog, Roddie, seven-year-old doberman pinscher, her guide and friend for six years.

Mrs. Fowler was honored by the Lions for teaching braille, raising funds to provide guide dogs and campaigning for the John Milton Society which supplies a religious magazine to the world's blind.

With her husband, L. L. Fowler, chief mechanic for the public works department, Detroit, Mich., and the late Glenn Staines, one of North America's doberman experts, she has been responsible for placing 400 seeing-eye dogs in the hands of the blind.

HAS SHARP MEMORY
Roddy has sharp wits, good manners and a first-class memory. After Mrs. Fowler has visited a person twice she has only to pronounce the person's name and Roddie will lead her straight to his office or house.

In a hotel the bell boy has only to take Mrs. Fowler and Roddie to a room once, and he will go back there on command. He takes Mrs. Fowler to the elevator, steers her around puddles and butts a path with his nose through masses of pedestrians on the street.

"I feel as safe with Roddie as if I had a person guiding me," she said.

All business when the harness is on, Roddie is ready for a fight or a frolic once it is removed.

DOROTHY DIX
A Bored Boor
DEAR MISS DIX: I've been married eight years, have two children and expect a third in October. My husband says now that I bore him, and he goes out every night on his own. I guess I'm not a very interesting person, but at that, I've never worked so hard to meet people. I don't make friends easily, and even when people are pleasant to me, I don't hold their friendship. Since I am alone every evening, I'd like something to do after the children are asleep. Is there any school where I can develop my personality, improve my mind, or learn to be a more interesting person? Perhaps I'll never be able to win my husband's attention, but at least I'd like to have a sense of personal accomplishment. M. S.

OUTSIDE THE PALE
ANSWER: High on my list of people who "never would be missed" is the father who considers his children uninteresting, and is bored by the mother who cares for them all day. This same father almost invariably takes great delight in bragging about his offspring, showing off his pictures, accepting congratulations on each new arrival. But it never occurs to him that he has any obligation to his family except to hand over (very reluctantly) as little money as possible to support his wife and children.

If you think these fathers are rare, take a book around your own social circle. Many fathers

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Contract Bridge
By Josephine Culbertson
SAFETY PLAYS

Safety plays are no different from other manoeuvres in this respect: they range from the so-called "standards" that every experienced declarer should know up to the more complicated and difficult-to-see varieties. The play South needed in the following case was one of the simpler types.

North dealer.
North-South vulnerable.

♠ 9875
♥ QJ4
♦ 632
♣ 108

♠ 4J4
♥ A1075
♦ AJ10
♣ AKS

♠ Q106
♥ 32
♦ 875
♣ J964

The bidding:
North East South West
2NT Pass 3♥ Pass
3NT Pass 4♦ Pass
5♥ Pass 6♥ Pass
Pass Pass

West opened the spade nine. Declarer won with the blank king and, after one pleased look at dummy, led the heart deuce. When West played the three, South went right up with dummy's ace. Needless to say, he was horrified when East showed out, and now, West's distribution being what it was, the contract was irretrievably lost.

The heart holding in the North-South hands calls for a standard safety play when, as in this case, the declarer can well afford to give up one trick in the suit if by doing so he insures himself against the loss of two tricks. This safety play is to lead a low card from either the North or the South hand and, if the next opponent follows suit, to play an intermediate card, not the ace or king. Since South was in his own hand after the first trick, he should have led the deuce of hearts and, when West played the three, put in the five, seven or ten from dummy. If East took this trick it would have to be with a heart honor, and then it would have been established that the heart suit had not broken worse than 3-1. The heart ace and king would take excellent care of the two hearts still outstanding.

WOMEN

CHILD TRAINING

(This article is another in a series on child training designed to offer guidance to parents. All publications are prepared by the Department of National Health and Welfare.)

Destructiveness

PART I

Because it's wasteful, unnecessary and often costly, destructiveness in children arouses despair in the hearts of many parents. Children who destroy things may be roughly divided into two main groups:

* Those who do it innocently or unintentionally.
* Those who do it deliberately with malice.

Fortunately the former is much more common and parents who realize the distinction between the two groups, and seek out the underlying causes, are usually able to redirect their children's activities and help forestall the more serious problem of malicious destructiveness. Let's take a look first of all at the "innocent" types.

"Puppy Dog" Type

Here is the bouncing baby who has no respect for anything around the house, be it a family heirloom or a jar of cold cream. For him the desire to taste, feel and examine is all-important and a slap on the hand or loud "No's" have little effect. Fill the needs of this child with toys that come apart and mud in which to dabble. Make sure that the valuables are well out of reach, as well as anything with which he might hurt himself. It helps, too, if he has a spot of his own for romping around.

"Curious Monkey" Type

Usually older and more orderly in his destructiveness, this child will dismantle a watch, unscrew door knobs and tear papers into tiny shreds, then more than likely, try to reassemble the bits and pieces. The material, like the way it's put together, whether it will crack, splinter or shatter, are what interest him.

A four-or-five-year-old who destroys things not his own should be helped to fix up what has been damaged, but without scolding. Giving him proper play materials will help satisfy his inquisitive nature. . . old watches (found in

superfifty shops), broken dolls, odds and ends for his fix-it box, reading materials that explains how things are made, what makes them "tick" and so on.

"Bull in China Shop" Type

Then there is the clumsy child. He touches an article and it breaks; he bumps into things, knocks them over and demolishes them without seeming regard. Help is what he needs, not scolding. The doctor will advise about his coordination, sight and hearing. Often it's just a slowness in development calling for patience and understanding in helping the child develop the knack of handling things.

"Lion Cub" Type

He doesn't know his own strength! Whether he is two or twelve, this child needs special handling. Broken couch springs, trampled garden flowers, flattened pen nibs, bear witness to his muscular vigor. Such children should be protected against themselves. Enforce rules consistently—No "wrestling in the living room" or "bouncing on the beds" or "touching Dad's desk."

Constant reminders may be necessary and, what is more important, plenty of alternatives. For the under six, supply a mat in the basement, heavy blocks, boxes, boards, climbing apparatus and swings for "muscle play," and a desk of his own. The older child should have opportunities for rough-and-tumble sports. With such outlets for their abundant energies, super-activities in the house can be more readily curbed.

When It's Deliberate

While most children's destructive acts fall into the four categories listed above, there are two additional classifications which are met with, and which require more serious consideration because they are the sources of deliberate and malicious destruction.

(To be continued this week)

How Can I?

By Anne Ashley

Q. How can I give starch a brilliant luster?

A. Soak for five or six hours, one ounce of white gum arabic in one quart of water, then add two ounces of borax and heat to the boiling point. Now add one ounce of glycerine. When cool, strain and bottle for use. Stir one tablespoonful of this mixture into every three quarts of starch used.

Q. How can I make colored icing without artificial coloring?

A. By using orange juice or egg yolk for yellow, spinach juice for green, blackberry juice for lavender, or red beet juice for pink.

Q. How can I keep a clothesline from stretching?

A. Bolt the new clothesline before using. It will make it last longer and prevent it from stretching.

Household Scrapbook

By Roberta Lee

Purifying Air
A small quantity of carbolic acid poured into a very hot vessel will purify the air in a room.

Sunstroke
The back of the neck is the weakest spot of the spine. To prevent sunstroke see that the back of the neck is well protected from the rays of the sun.

Ants
A remedy for driving away ants is to smear the infested cracks and corners with balsam of peru. Sulphur will drive away red ants.

Morning Smile

By Macpherson

Macpherson had invited McTavish to have a drink. "Say when," he said, and poured a wee drop into the glass. McTavish was silent.

Cautiously Macpherson poured out another drop. Again silence. "Did you hear about the fire at Sandy's?" said Macpherson, suddenly.

"When?" asked his friend. Macpherson put the bottle down with a sigh of relief.

Better English

By D. C. Williams

1. What is wrong with this sentence? "The newspaper article is full of slander, and we are sure the writer will receive a suit."
2. What is the correct pronunciation of "faucet" (complete failure)?
3. Which one of these words is misspelled? Expiable, exquisite, extacy, extricable.
4. What does the word "improvident" mean?
5. What is a word beginning with ce that means "a fact unquestionably established"?

ANSWERS

1. Say, "is full of libel, and we are sure the writer will be sued." Slander is spoken; libel is written.
2. Pronounce fe-aw-ko e as in foe unstressed, a as in at, o as in no, accent second syllable. 3. Ecstacy.
4. Not providing for the future; thriftless. "His improvident life soon left him without money."
5. Certainty.

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Prepare your favorite potato salad in just a little different way, by adding jello and tomato juice. Your family are in for a treat when they sample this recipe, provided by Mount Stewart W. I.

JELLIED POTATO SALAD

Mix 1 package lemon jello with 1 1/2 cups tomato juice and pinch of salt. Put approximately 2 cups of a favorite potato salad in bottom of loaf pan and pour the lemon-tomato mixture over it. When set cut in squares and serve on beds of lettuce.

—Mrs. Fred MacDonald, Mount Stewart W. I.

That Body of Yours

By James W. Barton, M. D.

MORE ABOUT OPERATION TO RELIEVE UNCONTROLLABLE GRIEF AND DEPRESSION

When a patient has been under mental treatment for many months or even years, suffering great depression of spirits and uncontrollable grief, and fails to respond to any treatment, it is only natural to try to give the patient relief, even if it means surgical operation. Thus, a few years ago, two nerve surgeons, Drs. Freeman and Watts, operated on the nerve or nerves supplying those important structures in the brain which control these emotions.

All that was expected from the operation, which was a great success, was relief from these symptoms but, unfortunately, in many cases the patient became childish or irresponsible although some improved and made complete recoveries. Of course, this was not done until all other methods of treatment had failed. This operation is called transorbital lobotomy.

Recently, in Neurology, Dr. W. W. Wilson reports on 400 patients in state hospitals who had this operation. It is important to realize that every single one of these patients had been considered hopeless and had failed to respond to all other types of treatment, including insulin and electro-shock. The average duration of illness of the group was almost eleven years and most of them had previously been confined to small seclusion rooms (solitary confinement) for years. This gives us an idea of just how bad these cases were considered.

The operation is quite simple and well suited for use in a large state hospital. The operations are performed on the wards and a team of nurses and attendants can easily be trained in the course of two to four operations. Four operations take but fifteen minutes.

What were the results of this transorbital lobotomy operation? The death rate was very low, just 8 deaths in 400 patients. There were very few after-effects of operation, some being unable to control their urine for a few days and two or three cases of a very slight paralysis which also passed off. The really amazing result was that in one-half of the cases, there was what was considered marked improvement while another 25 per cent showed some improvement.

When we remember that this group of chronically disturbed patients were all considered hopeless and has resisted all other forms of treatment, it is quite clear that this type of treatment is very well worth trying.



Mr. and Mrs. Leo Milligan are seen with their attendants following their marriage at Trinity United Church Manse in Summerside on Friday, June 11, 1954. The bride is the former Leona Ford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Ford, of Mt. Pleasant. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Colin Milligan, of Conway. From left to right are Wyman Ford, groomsmen; Mr. and Mrs. Leo Milligan, the bride and groom; and Mrs. Patricia Lynch, matron of honor.—(Photo by Edwin Heckbert Studio).

ELLEN'S DIARY

by an Island Farmer's Wife

Have you sometimes visited a field-in-the-making in a remote place of the farm, kept by neighboring woodlands? Come there at the edge of evening by way of quiet meadows wherein a little wind of June like a fond mother hushed with an old lullaby the meadow - flowers to sleep? When a bit of dew-fall drew an aromatic spiciness from a hundred lowly plants to make a great potpourri of delight? When the night was commencing to cast its restful shadows gently before in a welcome coolness after the heat of the day sending the dusk to dim, first of all, the rim of far hills?

It was at that time then that leaving this family to their chores we came this evening along the fields of the farm which lies between to visit the patch of new at Alderlea. Why? Because of James' pressing invitation of today? Not entirely, much as we honor the like, knowing that in all his—and their undertakings of the farms, our men appreciate and doubtless are helped by, feminine interest and approval.

Was it maybe only that we much enjoyed the quiet places of the earth, never lonesome there or lost as we sometimes confess we are in the confusion of crowded scenes? Neither was it altogether on this account. We have a notion it was due to that same instinct which prompted many woman of the years now about forgotten to face unafraid and eagerly the untold ways of pioneer life.

We catch glimpses of this in our liking to gather dry, idle chips in our apron, or bits and pieces of weathered and discarded fence-rails dead by a field-side, in passing, notwithstanding the fact that we have always been privileged to have access to an abundance of prepared fuel-wood, with which to light our fire to heat the teakettle.

We find it again in our liking to drink and dip water from a spring for our cookery and we know that despite the Family's teasing that we "should go native and follow it up for a week or so" nevertheless the satisfaction is definitely there. And so we like to watch the clearing fires glow and burn, licking up the stumps and the roots, reducing them to strange ashes to be spread over the virgin soil about.

Robins were busy bedding their babes when we reached the field; a neat song-sparrow trilled for us and from some other hinterland of that farm-of-home we caught the bell-like notes of a wood thrush. The place was bare of humans at the moment—gone to their chores. They would return to repile the heaps now quietly smouldering.

"What have you been doing while you waited?" James smiled, obviously pleased to find us there when he and the younger farmer returned to their work. What had we done? Tidied for better burning, the now-small remnants of a heap as we had so often before seen James do. As all the help did when presently. Rob too and the children came to join the rest to make what James calls "a good burning" with little litter to be left by the morning and the land about ready then for first cultivation.

... .

We left them at work under the stars—to tuck away the chicks for the night and write here. . . . But voices nearing tell of their homing—happy voices and young tinkling laughter in the night. "Come down!" James calls beneath the window, a smile in his words. "Or maybe," he makes the children laugh, "she doesn't feed her help—this grandmother of yours?"

Until tomorrow — — — Diary

Good-night . . .



Anne Adams Patterns

WEEK'S SEW-THRIFTY

A Wrap for your daughter! Just sew two or three. Mother, and RELAX for the season! As you see, it has FEW pattern parts, whips up in a jiffy, opens out to iron and a child can dress herself so easily! Make it in cotton in flower-fresh pastel colors!

Pattern 4634: Children's Sizes 2, 4, 6, 8, 10. Size 6 takes 2 1/2 yards 35-inch fabric.

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 1/0 The Guardian, 60 Front Street West, Toronto, Ontario.

Modern Etiquette

By Roberta Lee

Q. Is it out-of-date now to teach boys and girls to say, "Yes, ma'am" and "No, ma'am," and "No, sir" and "Yes, sir" to adults?

A. "Yes, sir" is still correct for a boy when speaking to his father or other men but a girl should use the name of the person spoken to. "Yes, Mrs. Jones." The word "Ma'am" is no longer in good form, and when a child doesn't know the name of the person, he should add something to "yes" or "no," as "Yes, it is," or "No, I don't think so."

Q. Is it permissible to sip water while one has food in his mouth?

A. No; this is considered bad manners. Only when one has taken a bite of food into the mouth that is too hot to handle is a sip of water condoned.

Q. When introduced to a person for the second time, what should one say?

A. You may say, "I've already had the pleasure of meeting Mr. Smith" or "I think I met Mr. Smith last month."

financial or occupational matters, you will have the co-operation of influential persons during the summer months, so try to capitalize on this excellent situation. Personal relationships will be under excellent aspects for the balance of the year and your social activities should be extraordinarily stimulating—especially during August and December.

There is a possibility that you

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4634 2-10 by Anne Adams

The Stars Say

By Estrellita

For Tomorrow
THIS might just be the day to follow your hunches, since intuition and judgment are under fine stimuli now. Don't attempt to force your ideas on others, however. A quiet, persuasive manner will yield better results.

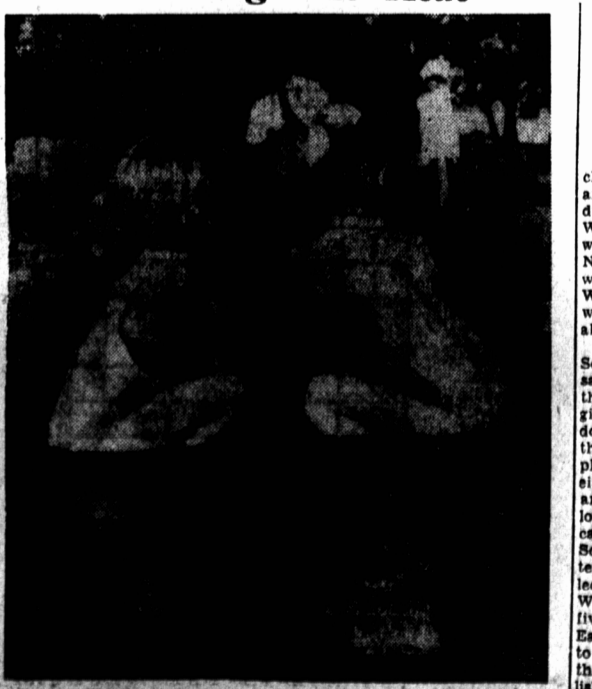
The evening favors the promotion of ingenious ideas, so why not put yours to work in your leisure hours? It might result in unexpected profit.

For the Birthday

If tomorrow is your birthday your horoscope promises that in

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Beating The Heat



Summer is here and the water looks nice enough for a dip. But these two swimmers in Helsinki, Finland, seem a trifle hesitant about dunking themselves all the way.

HOLMAN STORE NEWS

— G. H. M. —

THE most reliable of statistics tell us that more people stay at home during the Summer than travel the country over! That being so, you'll want to set up a place in the sun. . . . In your own backyard—where you'll be able to enjoy every last minute of your leisure time. Here's about SUMMER FURNITURE that will both delight your eye as well as satisfy your desire for cool comfort. The Furniture Departments of Both Holman Stores in Charlottetown and Summerside have grand arrays of the Summer Furniture you'll need. Made of natural finished, sturdy hardwood, light-as-a-feather Aluminum or woven rattan with seats and backs of either colorful duck or glowing, serviceable "Saran." Prices are reasonable, they start at 2.25 for a well made Camp Chair. Come in today—you'll find exactly what you want to make your Summer-at-home pleasant and thrilling as well as restful interlude. The Furniture Departments of Both Holman Stores.

TO be really "cozy"—you'll be right in the Swim in a pair of the smart, comfortable SWIM TRUNKS from the Men's Wear Department of Holman's in Summerside. There are a number of styles from which to make your choice. . . . All are well made, have inner linings and supports and are in sizes from 30 to 42. For the non-swimmer, there is the Safety Suit—"Marksway" in a variety of colors and priced 5.95 (very little to pay for guaranteed safety in the water). Boxer Trunks of pure nylon in a handsome fawn shade are 4.95; elasticized satin in Jockey style Trunks are 3.95 and 2.50. Our Swimmers' Seal-in Trunks today for fun on the beach and in the water. The Men's Wear Department of Holman's in Summerside.

DIVE right into the swim in one of the smart as paint SWIM SUITS from either the Budget Shop in the Charlottetown Store or the 5 and 10 of Holman's in Summerside! There are some beauties from which to make your important choice—Cotton Print or Cotton Flisse in Bloomer or sophisticated skirt styles may be worn strapless or with a halter strap, these are priced a wee 2.95! Shimmering satin with a cuffed bodice, front skirt and elasticized back and decorative fish motif, these are 4.95; then for 5.95 you can get a "Lortex" Suit of rich bengaline in a tailored style with boned bra lining. Sizes are small, medium or large and 32 to 40. Swim with vim—lounges in leisure. . . . You'll be smartly clad in a Swim Suit that's inexpensive but good looking from the Budget Shop or the 5 and 10 Department of Holman's.

Study In Expressions



Mrs. Philip Hoffman, Jr., Kitchener, Ont., takes a dim view of the going-on of her triplet daughters as they celebrate their first birthday by demolishing a large birthday cake. Left to right: Philomine, Coleen and Francine. Francine's tears may be from an anticipated tummy ache—or she feels she isn't getting enough cake. (CP Photo)