

Crump - Wood Wedding



Pictured above are Mr. and Mrs. Russ Crump following their wedding in the Baptist Church, Trenton, on July 4. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Crump, Saskatoon, Sask., and the bride is the former Kay Wood, Alexander, P. E. I.

ELLEN'S DIARY

By An Island Farmer's Wife

"Oh, I may go — John will insist on it... but Monday is always so busy I'd much rather stay home than have to go to vote. The time I'll lose! Left to my own inclination I don't think I should bother with it at all but since it pleases him, I suppose I'd better go. Politics don't interest me much anyway — I've too much else on my mind." We recalled these sentiments of a farmwife with whom we chatted one day last week, when at breakfast this morning James said: "Ellen, if you have any notion of going to vote, you'd better be half-ready, because I can't just say when we'll go — that will depend on the work."

"Or perhaps," he commented, "we won't bother this time!... we're going to be so busy today. What does it amount to anyway? Little enough where farm-folks are concerned." But we knew by his smile that his words were not of his heart, that nothing, even the insistence of his farming could keep him from exercising this right of Democracy.

On our part we are ever grateful to those who, recognizing the rights of womenkind extended them the franchise too. And if we are content to leave politics to the hands and minds of the sterner sex, it is no indication that we have no interest in the affairs and government of our country. There will come a day, we believe, maybe in our or perhaps it shall be the privilege of voting as it is given to us in this, a land of the free? We wondered later if those countries ruled by mailed fists, could offer their housewives such pleasant scenes as were ours today? Would one first of all thank Providence that her lines had fallen in pleasant places? Could she look at happily upon her own smiling farm-lands, as can Island- and Canadian women, part and parcel of her life and living?

Would she hear the glad shouts of children well fed and well clad at happy play? Would she feel our security of home and loved ones about? And as she went about the cares of her house, see her men at work in the fields not as "dumb driven cattle," but as lords of creation, fearing no man... and as James sometimes adds suggestively, "very few women-..." What there, would be women's rights? We wondered.

"Are you ready, Ellen?" James appeared at the doorway through the afternoon with the question. We were band-aiding a youngster's bruised heel at the time; a supper cake was ready for the oven as were the biscuits we had just mixed.

"Ready? Certainly!" We smoothed our hair, straightened stocking seams, collected three children and were away shortly in one of the little trucks with James to the polling place.

And now — with night calm and sweet on the hills, we own to some curiosity over the outcome! Until tomorrow — — Diary — — Good-night

Bridal Party At Mt. Stewart



Pictured together are Mr. and Mrs. Preston Alfred Affleck (center) following their wedding at St. John's United Church, Mt. Stewart recently. On the extreme left and right are their attendants, Mr. Lyman McEwen (groomsman) and Mrs. F. L. Costello (matron of honor).

Seven Days A Week

(By Anne Shannon)

1. MONDAY: And now that holiday is over and done with and Old Home Week visitors have departed, it is time to get back to my sadly neglected column! Now we are knee-deep in August and soon the green fields of waving grain will be donning a golden coat and harvesting will be in full swing. How lovely the outdoor world is this time of year. "I wish I might be able to walk thru' the fields again soon," a little fellow remarked recently. A victim of polio he is confined to his room most of the time and it will be many a long day, if ever, before he can run and play again. I gave him the name and address of a wonderful couple who are doing so much to lighten the weary hours of young shut-ins. I know others will be interested in this address too, so here it is: "Ranger Steve, Riding With The Ranger, Aspen, Colorado, U. S. A."

—Ranger Steve writes letters about his actual experiences in the mountains, his horse, pack trips, camping at night beside clear cold streams, watching elk fighting in the moonlight, grizzly bears' squabbles and so on. Not only are these letters dramatic but they are informative. Every month Ranger Steve writes one of these letters to every boy or girl who has joined "Riding With The Ranger." Sometimes he sends photographs, birthday cards and so on. Soon, he says, other letters will be going out to younger children. These are from Penny Porcupine, and no doubt Mrs. Steve has a hand in these!

2. TUESDAY: I have often wondered what the beguine was in the song. When they begin the "Beguine." Recently I saw an explanation so for others who wonder at the meaning of the unusual word, here is the answer: A party of Hollywood celebrities from Hollywood were in France at the Woods of the Bois near Versailles. Among them was Cole Porter. During the course of their stay there they visited a little Indian restaurant. Seated near the dance floor they watched dark-skinned entertainers in colorful costumes begin a strange exotic dance to drum beats and soft lilting music. Elsa Maxwell, famous Hollywood reporter, who was also in the group, said: "This is the beguine. It means the same as "yen." The women of Martinique say, "I've got a beguine for you," meaning, "I've got a yen for you."

"It's the most exciting dance I've ever seen," Cole Porter exclaimed and he began to hum. "Listen to this" — and he thumped the table to emphasize the throbbing rhythm which he sang, "When They Begin the Beguine."

So that is how Cole Porter's famous song was begun, and as we know it netted its author thousands of dollars to say nothing of the fame it added to his already famous name!

3. WEDNESDAY: Over 50 years ago a poll was conducted among 100 girls about the man they would like to marry. The most desirable qualities they all agreed were, in this order: strength of character, business ability, respect for women, and lastly, love. Another news item from this old magazine is this: "Silk stockings for babies may be purchased in tan, red, pink, blue, Nile green, gold and white. They cost at least \$1.25 a pair and look pretty with fawn colored kid shoes." — Incidentally, a four-bed room prize winning house of that year was built for \$2585 and included such modern items as "an automatic hot-water heater, furnace, nickel-plated plumbing and an enameled bath tub."

4. THURSDAY: The Post Doctor was asked to examine Private Simpkins who was behaving most peculiarly. "He wanders around picking up scraps of paper and shouting: 'This isn't it,' reported his sergeant." Just then, Private Simpkins rushed in and began rummaging through the Doctor's desk. As he flung each paper aside he cried, "This isn't it!" "My boy," said the Doctor gravely, "I'm sorry but I'm afraid we can't have you in the army any more. Sergeant, I will hold Simpkins here while you get his discharge papers."

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The Stars Say --

By Genevieve Kumble

For Tomorrow DO NOT take anything for granted this day, especially where matters concerning your job or career are concerned. Even when doing the type of work you like best and which comes to you easily, give it your full concentration and do not allow yourself to be distracted. In this way errors can be avoided. In working with others, be cooperative and understanding. Social and sentimental relationships should prosper and, during the evening hours, you should find much pleasure in group activities which, by their very nature, indicate congeniality.

For the Birthday If tomorrow is your birthday, you should find the year ahead marked by progress and enduring success where ambitious and worthwhile projects are concerned. This is your year to attack major objectives with vigor and self-confidence — especially those which require creative talent, imagination and originality. Domestic and romantic matters are under beneficent aspects during the balance of 1953 and your social life should be exceptionally stimulating. In fact, there are indications that, socially speaking, you should achieve new peaks of popularity and prestige. Financial programs, carefully studied in advance, should culminate successfully. A child born on this day will be sensitive, idealistic and endowed with a warm personality.

Modern Etiquette

By Roberta Lee

Q. Is it necessary for people who meet often during the course of a day to bow and greet each other every time? A. No, this is wholly unnecessary. A smile or glance of recognition after the first meeting is all that is necessary. Q. Is it ever excusable to keep the mouth open while chewing food at the table? A. Never. The lips should be kept closed while chewing. And this is not difficult if only small bites are taken. Q. Is it proper to mail engraved announcements of an engagement? A. This is not customary. Usually the engagement is announced by the girl's parents at a tea or party, or by newspaper announcement.

DOROTHY DIX'S COLUMN

Employed Couple

Wife And Mother Think That Husband Should Do His Part In Housework

DEAR MISS DIX: My husband and I both work. We have a three-year-old daughter. Do you think he should help with the housework (five large rooms)? If so, how much should he do? MRS. F. FAIR SHARING

ANSWER: Since you both share the breadwinning it's only fair that the housework should be shared, too. The exact division of labor is a problem that must be solved individually.

DEAR MISS DIX: Although my boy friend of a year tells me he loves me, I am beginning to doubt it. He is planning on going to Europe this fall for an indefinite stay. He doesn't have a good job here, and feels that a period of travel will help his future. My friends say if he loved me he would not want to go. In all fairness, I must admit he had begun his plans before he met me. Do you think such a trip will cure his restlessness? We are both 21.

ANSWER: You must realize that since you and the boy are in love, anything he does for his own self-improvement in the long run also will be for your benefit. If he feels that a European trip will aid his future business prospects, you will benefit directly by what he accomplishes. As he has had this European bug in his ear for some time, he would probably feel frustrated if you urged him to give it up, and any failures in his future might be blamed on the fact that you discouraged his efforts for betterment. Let him have his expedition and see to what good use he puts it.

DEAR MISS DIX: Linda and I have been pals for a long time, and we have both fallen into the same type of boy-friend trouble. For several months we went skating and to hockey games with two boys, whom we liked a lot. One night Gene, my boy friend, asked for a date the following Sunday. We were to meet at the skating rink but he never showed up. That was two months ago. I've seen him twice since — both times with other girls. I'd love to get him back. MARGARET ANSWER: Why cling to a vain hope of recovering the boys' interest, when they have shown so obviously they no longer care? Boys don't break dates with girls like, nor do they immediately latch on to you must learn to accept hard facts like these. Actually, they only seem hard for a while; other heart-throbs soon take up the slack.

How Can I!!!

By Anne Ashley

Q. How can I add more sparkle to my glassware? A. By adding some laundry bluing to the wash water. Q. Is there anything I can do about a cracked dish? A. If it is just cracked, and not broken, put it into a pan of milk and boil it for 45 minutes to obliterate the crack and strengthen the dish. Q. How can I avoid staining my skin with costume jewelry that tends to discolor? A. Coat the surface of the jewelry that rests next to your skin with some colorless nail polish.

Better English

By D. G. Williams

1. What is wrong with this sentence? "John would of come, only he was too busy." 2. What is the correct pronunciation of "agile"? 3. Which one of these words is misspelled? Confluence, conqueror, concurrence, coincidental. 4. What does the word "transient" mean? 5. What is a word beginning with bu that means "rustic"?

ANSWERS

1. Say, "John would have come, but he was too busy." 2. Pronounce a-gil, a as in at (not as in age), l as in ill (not as in aisle). 3. Concurrence. 4. Brief; fleeting. "Mirth is transient, cheerfulness permanent." 5. Bucolic.

scrapped off with the back of a knife or by rubbing between the hands.

Cost Collars

Cloth coat collars can be sponged with common salt moistened with ammonia. Follow with clear water and dress under a cloth while damp

Morning Smile

"Marse" Henry Watterson used to tell with pleasure of his favorite typographical boners in newspapers.

It happened that a New York Journal transposed one day, the findings of its obituary column and the marine and shipping news which chanced to fall all on the same page. As a result a number of respected and deceased citizens were listed under the disconcerting heading, "Passed through Hell Gate today."

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Household Scrapbook

By Roberta Lee

Brown Sugar If you keep brown sugar in an open jar or canister in the refrigerator, it will become and remain soft and free from lumps.

Chewing Gum

To remove chewing gum from fabrics, place between two pieces of ice and let stand until the gum becomes so brittle that it can be

That Body Of Yours

By James W. Barton, M.D.

ITCHING AND NERVOUS TENSION

Most of us, when upset or undergoing an emotional disturbance are not inclined to eat much and may sleep less than usual. There are, on the other hand, individuals who, instead of eating less when emotionally disturbed, actually eat more food, not only at mealtime but eat more and oftener between meals. The eating of food is their particular way of meeting their life problems.

In "Modern Medicine of Canada," Drs. C. D. Cahnan and Desmond O'Neill, St. John's Hospital, London, England, state that in some people emotional distress arouses itching. The patient's symptom tends to appear at times of unusual worry or annoyance, particularly if feelings are repressed. The intensity varies with the degree of strain: on release of tension, itching (pruritis) generally subsides.

Emotional disturbances are usually by psychiatrists who first point out that the itching is one of the ways nature uses to give relief. By close, patient, sympathetic questioning, the patient usually cooperates by telling his life story and the physician then shows the relation between the life story and the desire to scratch the skin. In the treatment of 30 cases of itching referred to Drs. Cahnan and O'Neill, they found three types of involvement of the skin: an injury to the skin in 10 cases, with excoriations (scratches) in 6 and patches of small pimples in 14. All of the 30 patients had relaxed and increase in symptoms during periods of prolonged emotional stress.

While there are various foods and substances floating in the air that can cause itching of the skin, itching caused by the emotions may be diagnosed or recognized by the following:

1. Onset and course of the itching are related to events calling forth emotions too strong for the

Cook's Corner

ISLAND FAVORITES.

The Guardian is beginning the publication of recipes selected by the Women's Institutes of P. E. I. This week, the ladies of Victoria W. I. have chosen for you six recipes from amongst their own favorites. We hope you will try these "time-tested" recipes and that if they are satisfactory, you will paste the clippings into your cook book. We think your family and friends are in for some new treats!

GRAHAM BREAD

1/2 cup molasses
1/2 cup sugar
2 teaspoons soda
Beat till foamy then add
1 teaspoon salt
2 cups sour milk
1 1/2 cups white flour
1 teaspoon baking powder
1 cup raisins, batter is quite thin. Let stand in pan 1/2 hour. Use loaf tin 8 x 4 x 4. Bake 45 minutes.
—Mrs. Minnie Murchison, Victoria W. I.

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