

McKenna - Moran Nuptials



Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Walter McKenna photographed at "The Charlottetown" where their wedding reception was held following their marriage at the church of the Most Holy Redeemer. The bride is Mona Louise, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Moran and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick McKenna. Miss Ethel Moran was her sister's bridesmaid and the groomsmen were Mr. Reid McKenna of Springfield, Mass. The ushers were Mr. Bob Morris and Mr. Frank Moran. — Garnum Photo

A Country Garden

By Mrs. Gordon Macmillan

Let us never forget that the cultivation of the earth is the most important labour of man; unstable is the future of a country which has lost its taste for agriculture. If there is one lesson of history that is unmistakable, it is that national strength lies very near the soil. D. Webster. Agriculture has been much in the news this past week, with delegates on the Island attending the Convention from all the provinces and many other countries. One guest speaker stressed the fact that the six inches of top soil on this old world was the most important thing on it, and representatives from the United Nations at this Convention have evidence that this is true. Farming and their families who till the soil are the most important people in the world, but few realize this.

Peonies are in blooming shades of red, rose, pink and white, some with good fragrance and lovely form. LeCygne is the finest white, with the highest rating of any Peony. Festiva Maxima is the earliest white with crimson markings. Mme. Jules Elie is a beautiful silvery pink, and as a cut flower is long-lasting with Madame Calot and Reine Hortense; these three Pink Peonies make a beautiful Peony garden. Good red Peonies are Felix Crousse, Victor Hugo, Berlioz, and L. Eclatante. These do not require staking and they have strong, straight stems suitable for cutting.

Peonia officinalis was introduced into England in 1548. It grows wild over a large area of Europe extending from Crete in Italy, Switzerland, and from France to Central Spain, and it has enjoyed a long career as a curative herb. The genus, which is part of the Ranunculaceae family, is named after Peon, a physician of ancient Greece, who first used the plants medicinally.

Peonies are extremely hardy and live to a great age, but as they resent disturbance, the accommodations must be well planned. Each vigorous leafy plant needs a square yard of ground for development. Plant them in autumn in a sunny, airy bed of moist loam enriched with leaf-mold and well-rotted manure. When planting, cover the crowns with barely two inches of soil; when they are too deep they do not flower, this is important to remember.

Delphinium is coming into bloom and I have some new seedlings to look forward to; this is one of the delights of gardening, especially if you do grow something real fine from seed. Good seed must be bought, and Pacific Giants from the Coast in blues and white with contrasting eyes, and with flower stalks of six to nine feet and with florets four or five inches in diameter make a wonderful contribution to the garden picture.

Delphinium is one of the finest garden perennials; it is very hardy in our climate, and with good cultivation and care they are free from serious pests. A sheltered spot is best because a heavy wind and rain-storm can play havoc with the long spikes.

Planted with New Dawn shell-pink roses on a fence they are very effective, also with white lilies and Newport Pink Sweet William, or with the pale yellow Day lilies blooming at the same time. They need rich soil and do not like to be crowded. They are suitable for cutting and the individual floret is much used in corsage work. Every garden should have some of the new Delphinium or Larkspur, and they are easily grown from seed. Sown now after the rains they will be up through the ground in a short time.

To-day I hope to sow some more seeds that have been neglected because of pressure of other work and the more I write, and talk and show my garden, the less

Continued on page 9

That Body Of Yours

By James W. Barton, M.D.

INFECTED TEETH CAN CAUSE OTHER DISEASES BESIDES RHEUMATISM

While it is true that many specialists in rheumatism and arthritis do not blame all such cases of infection—teeth, tonsils, gums, sinuses—most physicians in treating rheumatic patients look first for infection, because it is the commonest cause.

A patient consulted his physician for pain in his knee which grew worse at night. The physician said that joint pain, worse when at rest, was usually a sign of infection, and so suggested X-ray of teeth. The patient had two molar teeth decayed and stumped back to the physician stating that his rheumatism was more painful than before. The physician assured him that this was a good sign and that the increased pain might be present for several days at least.

When infected teeth are removed there is bound to be some tearing of the tiny blood vessels and through these torn vessels poisons from the infected teeth get into the blood vessels. This actually increases the infection of the entire blood. The general infection not only increases pain in the already infected joint but may start infections in one or more of the other joints, which is why this patient found himself in worse shape immediately after the infected teeth were removed.

A short time ago I wrote that the fact that infected teeth caused rheumatism was thought to have been discovered about thirty years ago, but about 100 years ago, Dr. Benjamin Rush, after whom Rush Medical College is named, reported a case of rheumatism of the hip. He went on to say that the cause was infected teeth. Remember, rheumatism is only one of the conditions or diseases caused by infected teeth and tonsils. Some years ago it was found that inflammation of the nerves, the lining of heart and kidneys, the eyes, were often caused by infected teeth. Anemia, thin blood, tiredness are often ailments often caused by infected teeth.

Don't wait to have any of the above conditions occur. The X-ray tells the story. Get rid of your infected teeth before trouble starts.

CHRONIC RHEUMATISM AND ARTHRITIS

Sufferers from chronic rheumatism and arthritis will find many helpful suggestions as to diet, heat, massage and other aids in Dr. Barton's booklet entitled "Chronic Rheumatism and Arthritis." To obtain it, send 10 cents and a 3-cent stamp, to cover cost of handling and mailing, to The Bell Syndicate, Inc., in care of this newspaper, Post Office Box 99, Station C, New York 19, N. Y., and ask for your copy.

Morning Smile

Vicious Circle

Two hunters enjoying a meal, had rested their rifles against a tree some distance away. Suddenly a bear emerged from the woods and made towards them. One man quickly climbed the nearest tree; but the other, somewhat portly, started to run, with the bear at his heels.

Just as it was about to catch him he suddenly disappeared into a hole in the ground. The bear overshot the hole and quick as a flash, the man scrambled out and fled in the opposite direction, again pursued by the bear. Leading the chase back towards the hole, he repeated the first performance, and once more the bear overshot the hole.

After this had happened several times, his friend shouted down from the treetop. "Hey, you dumb fool! Why the heck don't you stay in the hole?" "Can't," gasped the portly one still running. "There's another bear in that hole!"

-Needlecraft-

— FOR THE HOME —



1950 CONVERTIBLE
The much talked about bare-top dress, this time with a scalloped-splashed cape for shoulder cover-up! Note the back pleat... the beautifully fitting bodice that can also be boned for strapless wear.
No. 3005 is cut in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 18 dress, 3 1/2 yards 35-inch; cape, 1 1/2 yards 35-inch.
Send 25c for each PATTERN which includes complete sewing guide. Print your Name, Address and Style Number plainly. Be sure to state size you want. Include postal unit, or some number in your address.
Address Pattern Department The Charlottetown Guardian, Pattern No. 3005

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ Province _____

BLACKHEADS
Blackheads go quickly by a simple method that dissolves them. Get two ounces of peroxide powder from your druggist, apply with a hot wet cloth gently over the blackheads—and you will wonder where they have gone.



Be Bath-Fresh All Day!
use Mum
Keeps you nice to be near
Quick... Safe... Sure

Cook's Corner

VEAL SHANK PIQUANT

6 three-inch pieces of veal shank, about 4 lbs.

- 1 cup flour
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 cup fat
- 2 cups tomato juice
- 2 teaspoons spicy meat sauce
- 2 teaspoons horseradish
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 cup wine
- 1/2 cup vinegar

Dredge meat with seasoned flour. Brown in fat using a heavy frying pan or Dutch oven. Combine tomato juice, spicy meat sauce, horseradish, salt and pepper, bring to the boil and pour over meat. Cover and bake in a slow oven, 300 degrees F., for 2 hours or until tender. Thicken gravy with seasoned flour left from dredging. Yield: Six servings.

Q. If in a hotel or public dining room one drops a knife or fork while eating, should one pick it up?
A. If a person drops a knife or any part of the table service, he should not pick it up. He should leave it on the floor, and ask the waiter to replace it.

Q. When one is invited to a christening, is it necessary to take a gift for the baby?
A. Each person who is invited to the christening may give the infant a gift of some sort. It is not necessary, however.

Q. Who is supposed to replace divots on a golf course, the player or his caddy?
A. This is the caddy's job. If he does not do it, the player should call his attention to the fact.

Modern Etiquette

By Roberta Lee

How Can I!!!

By Anne Ashley

The Stars Say --

By Genevieve Kemble

For Wednesday, July 5

ALTHOUGH a sudden turn of affairs, into new or experimental channels, with high promise of success and spectacular achievements, perhaps in novel, original or unique fields is forecast, yet there is danger of zeal, enthusiasm, or over-playing the hand and creating a debacle.

Better English

By B. C. Williams

For the Birthday

Those whose birthday it is, may find a sudden and dramatic turn of events, in line for putting over cherished plans, out of the commonplace, unique, experimental, creative. And while the prospect is promising, stimulating, there is definite danger of "coming a cropper" by excessive zeal, ambition, enthusiasm, prodigality.

MOTH-PROOFING

Up to 1945, more than 1,000 patents for moth-proofing agents were issued in the United States and Canada.

PRETTY ROSE MOTIFS

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ANSWERS

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ANSWERS

1. What is wrong with this sentence? "He opened up the meeting with a prayer."
2. What is the correct pronunciation of "pretense"?
3. Which one of these words is misspelled? Impugn, impugntly, imputation, impracticability.
4. What does the word "determinate" mean?
5. What is a word beginning with bet that means "to cause to lose one's bearings"?

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ELLEN'S DIARY

By An Island Farmer's Wife

And nearing now the last of the precious June days, this was a cool showery one, the despair we suspect of those school-teachers and pupils who had set this date apart as that in which to celebrate the closing of the school-term, which so often takes in a trip to the sea-shore. Mothers too who must make the sandwiches and salads, the cakes and pies that contribute in goodly measure toward the success of the event would be in a state of indecision over the weather. As Karolyn was, because this was to be, and as it turned out, was, the day of Jamie's school's picnic. His mother was in a state of concern. She "didn't know what to do about making any preparations" in the inclemency of the weather, which as forecast was indeed "continuing cool with occasional showers." In contrast with the lowered clouds and dampness we recalled the ideal day of last June which had carried children and parents and those interested to a picturesque spot at a distant shore, even while James pointed out "they'll have lots of hot days yet to picnic at a shore!"

We remembered the happy-faced children, the warm sands, the silvery waters, the gulls dipping and soaring, and the pleasant wind of sea, a favorite fragrance of ours. Remembered too the lovely pastorals leading thither, the waves of shadows rippling along the fields, the lazily floating white clouds, the colorful herds on pasture, the rare loveliness of hill and glen, and farmstead and cottage. "It is disappointing — the children have had their boats and sand-pails and shovels packed for days, so Karolyn said "we observed to James." Yes, it is disappointing" he agreed as he regarded brooding sky, moody mill-pond, and rain on the windows "but this will bring the hay and the grain and the roots. Ellen!"

And so the scene of Jamie's picnic was necessarily changed from an intended sunny sea-shore to the community hall, and vicinity — where the races were run. Indoors then the supper was spread, the prizes presented, the teacher honored with a parting gift, and there it was too that the treats of sweets, of fruit and ice cream disappeared in a twinkling down happy young throats. And as we listened in, since with granddaughter we were in attendance, it came to mind that even in the obvious happiness over the well-earned rewards from the school year for both teacher and taught and in the "gladness

Bananas can be prevented from discoloring after slicing, if they are dipped into fresh orange juice.

Continued on page 9

DOROTHY DIX SAYS -

Public Scolding

Shaming Child Before Others Can Injure Its Character

DEAR MISS DIX: Won't you write something about nagging children at the table about their manners. It not only spoils the child's meal, but often wrecks its character. When I was a child, timid and nervous, my aunt nagged me about my table manners, with the result that to this day, I cannot dine with ease or pleasure with strangers as I am overcome with self-consciousness. The result of this childhood nagging had the opposite, but equally disastrous, effect on my brother. At home he is a man of refined and gentle habits, but before strangers he hides his inferiority complex by being uncouth and ostentatious. I never correct my children publicly. I wait until we are alone. Then we talk it out. In this way they are taught constructively without the lesson maiming them for life.

ANSWER: I hope that many other mothers will heed the advice given by this wise woman, for she is leading her children unconsciously into the right road and making them like it instead of scourging them down it with rods.

Of course the faults of children have to be corrected. Their manners and their habits have to be formed. They have to be taught the amenities of life. But there are different ways of doing this and perhaps the reason that children are so often impervious to their mothers' corrections is because they are given in the wrong way and at the wrong time.

PARENTS CAN BE BRUTAL

I have often been struck by the unintentional brutality of parents in dealing with their children's mistakes and faults and have wondered how they, themselves, would like to be treated as they were treating some sensitive, helpless little creature. They seem to forget that the home is the child's world, that its Father and Mother represent to it what we call society, and that their approval or disapproval is its shame or disgrace.

There is a time and a place for all things and for the correcting of children it is not in public, but in private where the child's feelings are spared and the quiet talk of Mother or Father sinks in and becomes a light to guide the stumbling little feet.

DEAR MISS DIX: I married a divorced woman with three children. After a few years of married life, which has consisted of pinching and depriving myself of everything to support these step-children, I find myself growing old before my time and I have come to fairly hate my wife. She is pure as gold, straight as a string, pretty as a picture, a good manager and economical, but there are three children. The oldest one is old enough to go to work and I'll soon be rid of him, but two will be left. How can I get rid of them and still hold their mother, for I feel my love might return if we were alone? Can you suggest any remedy in this case?

A MERE MAN

ANSWER: The only thing you can do is either to leave the mother or possess your soul in patience and wait for the other children to grow up and get on their own feet. You certainly couldn't be cold-blooded enough to tear them away from their mother and send them to an orphan home, nor is it likely that she would agree to such an arrangement.

But it doesn't seem to me that you have any right to welch on your bargain, because you were perfectly aware when you married this woman that she had the children and that you would have to assume their support.

Sometimes, you know, the bread we cast upon the waters does come back in angel food, and it may be that these stepchildren that you cherished in their infancy will be your prop and stay in your old age. At any rate, let us hope so.

DEAR MISS DIX: I am 24, married to a man three years my junior. Recently my hair has begun to turn gray and I am afraid it will exaggerate the difference in our ages. I don't like the idea of dying my hair, but my husband not only dislikes my gray hair but wishes me to change from brunette to blonde. What to do?

MRS. S. K. U.

ANSWER: Dye it blonde, if that will make your husband happy. If you have it done at once you will avoid the aging-period look.

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2. Send in as many entries as you wish. Entries may be completed in either English or French. With each entry enclose one "New Lux" box top, either large or just size, or a reasonable facsimile thereof. Mail to New Lux Contest, P.O. Box No. 511, Toronto, Canada. Affix adequate postage. All entries to be treated as original work of contestants submitting them.
3. This contest is open to anyone residing in Canada except employees of Lever Brothers Limited, its subsidiaries, its advertising agencies and their families and anyone connected directly or indirectly with the handling of the contest. The contest is subject to all applicable laws.
4. All entries must be postmarked not later than July 31st, 1950 and be received not later than August 14th, 1950.
5. Entries will be judged for originality, sincerity, aptness of thought and neatness. Judges' decision to be final on all matters connected with the contest. Only one prize will be awarded to any one contestant. In the case of a tie, the full prize for which the contestants have tied will be awarded to each tying contestant. No entries will be returned. All entries, contests and ideas therein become the property of Lever Brothers Limited, to be used as they see fit.
6. GRAND PRIZE \$2,500.00. There will be a second prize of \$500.00, ten prizes of \$100.00 each, and one hundred prizes of \$10.00 each. Major prize winners' names will be announced after the close of the contest over Lark Limited and Francis Louvain radio programmes and in daily newspapers. All winners will be notified by mail. Prize winners' lists will be available approximately six weeks after the close of the contest and will be obtainable on request.
7. You accept these rules when you enter the contest.

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