

Ibbott-Worthy Wedding

Reverend Canon J. T. Ibbott, rector of St. Paul's Anglican Church, was married in the church of which he has been in charge to Mrs. Bessie Hartz Gilliam Worthy by the Right Reverend R. H. Waterman, Lord Bishop of Nova Scotia, assisted by Reverend Canon E. M. Malone. Marriage vows were exchanged yesterday morning at 8:30. The bride was given in marriage by her father, Mr. W. Gilliam. Mrs. Herbert L. MacPherson was matron of honor. The groomsmen were Mr. George G. Wood and Mr. Thomas D. DeBlois was usher.

The choir sang "The Voice That Breathed O'er Eden" and "O Perfect Love" under the direction of organist and choirmaster, Mr. Paul Cudmore, A. Mus.

Canon Ibbott and Mrs. Ibbott left on a brief motor trip to Toronto, Ont., and on their return trip will spend the rest of the summer at Stanhope.

Cook's Corner

Lorelei Salad Dressing

Two whole eggs or 4 yolks, 1/4 cup vinegar or lemon juice, 1 cup sour milk or cream if sour milk is used add 2 tablespoons butter at the end, 1/2 tablespoon sugar, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1/4 teaspoon each mustard and paprika. Mix dry ingredients. Beat eggs until light and add all other ingredients. Stir in double boiler until thickened. Remove from heat and beat well. Do not cook this one moment after it has thickened. If it curdles, strain it before cooling.

Sour Cream Salad Dressing

In top of double boiler mix 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1/2 teaspoon sugar, 1/2 teaspoon mustard, 1/2 teaspoon pepper. Beat in 1 egg, then slowly add 1 cup sour cream, stirring over heat. Stir until it thickens and immediately remove from heat. When cool, add 1 teaspoon either vinegar or lemon juice. Delicious with shredded garden lettuce.

The Stars Say - -

By Genevieve Kemble

For Tomorrow

In order to achieve your desires, discuss practical methods with an associate this day and then get busy. This is not a period to sit back and wait for things to happen, but one in which to take the initiative after careful study and analysis of the project at hand.

This is also an excellent time to put your skills to better use and, if possible, to discover new talents.

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Household Scrapbook

By Roberta Lee

Paint Spots

Turpentine, kerosene and cleaning fluid are all good for paint spot removal, unless the spots are old. For old paint spots, try combining equal parts of turpentine and acetone (or nail polish remover), as long as the fabric involved is not acetate rayon, and use it as you would ordinary cleaning fluid.

Scorched Linen

If you scorch linen, cut a raw onion in half and rub the flat side on the discolored area; then soak linen in cold water several hours.

Hard Putty

Putty that has become hard and dry can be revived by mixing it well with a few drops of linseed oil.

How Can I!!!

By Anne Ashley

Q. How can I brighten dull spots on my rugs, caused by the weight of furniture?

A. Rub some French chalk into the spots thoroughly with a small brush, then remove the chalk with the vacuum cleaner.

Q. How can I add a gloss to tile after it has been washed?

A. Cover it with a thin coating of laundry starch. Let this dry, then polish it off with a dry soft cloth.

Q. How can I avoid steaming up the bathroom when I draw my bath?

A. Run cold water first, and then add hot water to it until you get the desired mixture. After a shower, turn on the cold water for a few minutes until the steam clears up.

Modern Etiquette

By Roberta Lee

Q. If a girl has a definite engagement with a man, and he does not call her, what would you suggest that she do?

A. Wait a reasonable length of time, even an hour, then leave a message with someone or a note, saying that she has gone out. When this man does call or telephone to explain, if he does, then she should use her best judgement as to whether he should be forgiven or not.

Q. What is the preferable time for one to make a chance call?

A. Sunday afternoon or evening are the most popular times for this type of visit.

Q. May a bride's maid of honor or bridesmaids wear any kind of ornaments?

A. No.

That Body Of Yours

By James W. Barton, M.D.

FIRST, THE FAMILY DOCTOR

Some years ago a middle-aged woman called up her brother — a general physician — by long distance and asked him the name of a good heart specialist in her city. He asked her a few questions regarding shortness of breath, swelling of feet — but she wanted to consult a heart specialist. Without further ado, he named a noted heart specialist in her city. Shortly afterwards he received an indignant letter from the heart specialist for referring a "heart" patient who had no signs of heart disease.

Why was the heart specialist so indignant? The heart and other specialists want patients referred to them who have first consulted a general physician, those whose report they wish to study before examining patient. This saves much time for patient and physician and gives the specialist much information which could have a bearing on any heart or other special organ or organs.

In "Today's Health," published by the American Medical Association, Dr. Stanley B. Weld, "Connecticut State Medical Journal," has a short editorial headed; "First, the Family Doctor," in which he states:

"It may seem strange that I, a specialist, advise you to consult your family doctor first and see the specialist second. There are occasional exceptions but, by and large, it is a good rule for you to follow. First of all, it may save both time and money. Your family physician knows you and your background well, he knows your medical history (illnesses and operations), your family heritage, and your emotional reactions. He knows that many symptoms may be the direct result of faulty habits, inadequate or improper diet, prolonged fatigue or the great bugbear, worry."

As we study the above simple facts and remember that some patients make a mountain out of a molehill and others make a molehill out of a mountain, we can readily understand how much useful information a patient can give the specialist as he gives him the physician's report, or the physician sends his report to the specialist.

Dr. Weld states further, "Do not delay making an appointment with your doctor. He is a busy man and not always available on short notice. Request a thorough examination and do not be satisfied with anything else. Treatment advised or given should not be accepted without first a good examination. If consultation with a specialist is recommended after a thorough examination, take your doctor's advice and follow it with confidence."

I believe if patients would follow the above simple method of procedure, they would best achieve their real goal which was to find out their actual physical condition.

TOURIST ATTRACTION

REGINA (CP) — Twenty-three per cent more United States cars entered Saskatchewan in the first five months of this year than during a similar period of 1952, the tourist office announced.

Canadian Bride and Her Groom to Holiday in Nice



Newlyweds British film magazine Sir Alexander Korda, aged 59, and his 25-year-old actress wife, the former Alexandre Boycun of Fort William, Ont., are seen arriving at the airport in London for their departure to Nice, France, for a three-weeks' cruise aboard Sir Alexander's yacht. They were married last month in France.

DOROTHY DIX'S COLUMN—

Young Husband Strays

Wife, Expectant Mother, On Edge, Believing Mate May Want Divorce

DEAR MISS DIX: I have been married for eighteen months and expect my baby next month. In all this time Dan has been so good to me and I love him very much, but now I find that I am faced with a problem. During the last few months I have noticed that he has become irritable and now he says he no longer loves me, but has been seeing another woman. He hasn't asked for a divorce, but I am on edge wondering when the request will come.



Muriel Nissen

WILMA
THE CHILD MAY WIN FATHER

ANSWER: The prospect of fatherhood is a bewildering one, and some men react in mysterious ways to their new responsibility. Your husband seems to be unconsciously rejecting it, and his effort to seek affection without obligation is shown in his attention to a woman, who has no claim on him. When the baby arrives, he'll undoubtedly return to his normal, paternal self, and give the new member of the family his just due of love and attention. Wait and see what develops in the next month.

DEAR MISS DIX: I am upset about a dear friend of mine, Sylvia. She had a misunderstanding with Adele, a mutual friend, and though Adele has apologized for her part in the trouble, Sylvia refuses to accept the apology or return to their former status of friendship. I think she is wrong, but how can I tell her so?

MARY G.
ANSWER: One of the meanest, and most childish things a person can do is to persist stubbornly in maintaining a quarrel after an apology has been made. There's nothing more Adele can do, and Sylvia is very wrong to withhold forgiveness. Beyond telling her this, there's little you can do to patch things up. Almost any effort will only add fuel to the fire and strengthen Sylvia's determination to continue the misunderstanding.

DEAR MISS DIX: I am quite interested in a young man at my office, and would like to know how I can go about meeting him. Although I pass him in the corridor he never says hello to me.

R.M.
ANSWER: It's the lady's privilege to speak first, and certainly there could be no difficulty about your bidding him a cheerful "good morning." If he's interested, he'll take full advantage of your overture. If you feel particularly formal, why not have a co-worker introduce you both? In a place of business, however, such formality would be rather out of place.

DEAR MISS DIX: For the past three years I've been in love with Elijah, who also declared his love for me. Last summer he went to California and wrote me three or four times a week. When he returned, a schoolmate said she was in love with him and that he loved her, too. Other people have verified the fact that they go out to-

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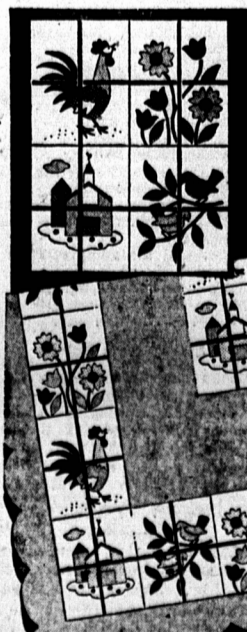
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Morning Smile

Helpful

A man and his wife, celebrating the Coronation, called at a public-house for a drink. The husband asked for a pint and the wife had a cocktail. The woman asked the barman for a cherry, but he didn't understand and fetched the manager, who supplied one. Upon which the barman exclaimed to the husband: "What would you like in your pint — a toffee-apple?"



by Alice Brooks 7029

ELLEN'S DIARY

By An Island Farmer's Wife

"Tell me more about your farming, Ellen," a visiting vacationist since returned to her own State, begged on a day not long ago. "Is it as perfect as you seem to find it? Or is the occupation not still as it is mostly painted: an arduous and rather monotonous life?"

Swallows drifted in happy flight about the yard, shedding the sunlight gracefully from dark burnished wings; wild ducks in a pair lifted from the bottom of the valley and flew into the south of the morning; the sun sipped its nectar of dew from the hillsides; and arched in a high curve above the summer farmlands, the sky was cloudlessly blue. A Flicker tapped out code against the gray limb of an ancient orchard tree.

"That is a laugh!" we decoded it, "you tell her, Ellen!"

"Perfect!" we echoed with a smile. "Well, after all, they say nothing is perfect except on paper! But when you come to weight them seriously not only farming but all callings and occupations have their less appealing side. Folks do, you know, 'keep the fair side to London!'"

"Oh, yes, I know," she nodded, "but still I can't seem to get that old notion out of my mind... the toll that goes with working on the land."

"Since Eden," we chuckled, "everyone must toil — they do you know, one way or another... even the wealthy have to worry over their wealth and think up new amusements to entertain themselves!"

"Toil..." we considered it; though we are busy on these farms of ours, toil is not a word that enters into their operation. On the opposite slope on a smart and versatile little tractor a farmer was cultivating, without much drain on his energy, his field of potatoes; a farmer's car of imposing lines flashed by, we suspected on business in connection with his farm; this truck eased down the lane to return us the cream cans from the roadside stand for washing; Jamie riding it with infinitely more ease than his bicycle, appeared in sight on the tractor, on his way to the mill for boards.

"You tell her, Ellen!" the code was repeated.

"Toil..." don't you think we confuse that word with 'busy' — there is a difference you know! On farms our interests are so many and varied, we are busy, but not bound slaves at all! And farming has its concerns: we have those days when things are out of line — an animal dies, a machine much needed, breaks and we have to await repairs or replacement; in the heat of some endeavour when time is at a premium, a matter of fencing thrusts itself between. But usually because ours are, we would say, born farmers, we are able to maintain the even tenor of our days."

"But it does become monotonous?" she queried, "there is that 'over and over again' to it, isn't there?"

"Monotonous?" It is a queer word, prettily lettered but nevertheless pitiful in its significance... Beyond the orchard-pickets three little ones already were foregathered in the rustic playhouse

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by Anne Adams

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We heard Granddaughter's laughing: "Here let me do that! What do men know about mixing cakes?" From the barn came the regular beat of hammers, the ring of the saw; James was there with the help, a dozen intriguing interests in mind — barn, herds flocks, fields... and the insistent blossom on the haylands!

"Monotonous," we repeated, "oh no, with us it's anything but that! It's..." but how could we find words to describe its delights as we saw them to this career-girl from an office in great city!

"I'm beginning to think the world has a mistaken conception of farming," she smiled. "I rather wish," she chuckled, "I had met up with an island farmer myself — somewhere back along. But I guess there is little we can do about it now; we must leave things as they are... no question — no regrets."

Night now with "a thousand eyes," cuddles the quiet farmlands.

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

Better English

By D. C. Williams

1. What is wrong with this sentence? "There is no necessity of us going right away."
2. What is the correct pronunciation of "cellulose"?
3. Which one of these words is misspelled? Alamode, alacrity, albatross, alienate.
4. What does the word "phlegmatic" mean?
5. What is a word beginning of that means "shameless boldness"?

ANSWERS

1. Say, "There is no necessity of our going immediately."
2. Pronounce sel-lu-las, e as in sell, both l's as in it, a unstressed, accent first syllable.
3. Alienate. 4. Not easily excited to action or passion. "She is a phlegmatic person."
5. Effrontery.

Francisco Adolpho Coelho, a Portuguese philologist, is noted for his profound studies of the Romance languages.

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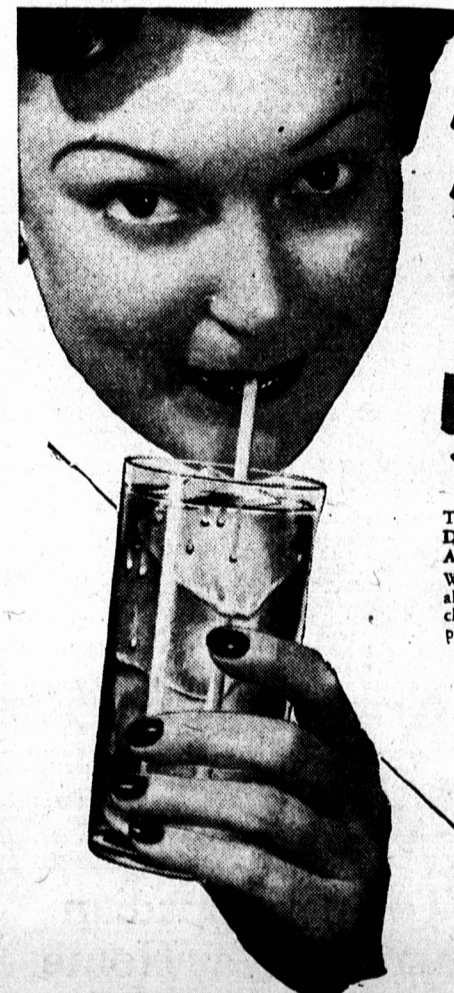
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