



A LOVELY JUNE BRIDE

Summer Brides Get Tips On Heightening Beauty

Since June is traditionally the "Wedding Month" the enclosed short article "Summer Brides Get Tips on Heightening Beauty" may be timely and of reader interest. A girl's loveliest portrait photograph is her wedding picture—in full color. To capture a bride's beauty on film at its best, here are a half dozen "tricks of the trade" from portrait photographers:

1. Forget the new "sack look" for one day. Pick a bridal gown with that tiny-waisted "wedding ring" look. Some day you may want to brag about that small waistline. Emphasize it by wearing foundation garments one size smaller than you generally wear.

2. Many brides don't look their best in white. If you're one who

doesn't, consider the now off-white and soft pastel tints for your wedding gown. They show up beautifully in color portraits. 3. Go to the hairdresser at least one full day before your photo appointment—to avoid that "just set" look. And don't experiment. Keep the hair style you're accustomed to wearing. The one that flatters you is soft and casual. 4. Use a tinted liquid makeup base. If it is one shade darker than you normally wear, it will hide blemishes. Use no rouge, for it tends to create unflattering shadows. 5. Use a clear red lipstick, applied as neatly as possible and following the natural outline of your lips. 6. Use eye makeup, even if you

are unaccustomed to wearing it. The makeup will make your eyes seem larger, give them depth and sparkle for the portrait. First darken your brows with short, light strokes of an eyebrow pencil, then blend with a soft brush. For unruly brows, try an old toothbrush rubbed with a bit of softened soap. Next outline the eye gently with the pencil extending the line slightly out and upward beyond the outer edge of the eyelid. Finally, apply mascara to the lashes, taking care to keep the lashes separated. While you're at the photographer's studio, it's an excellent time to have a more informal portrait made, so take along a change of clothes. A dress cut on simple flowing lines—preferably in a solid pastel shade, is most flattering. After the wedding, you can surprise your new husband with this portrait for his office desk.

ELLEN'S DIARY

A Bit Of This & That It Is All Good Living

"When! What a truck! Reckon dey's makin' 'em bigge' and bigge'. Mus' be " we could fancy Papa Starling say in his whistle to dusky mama-wife this morning, when with James we lingered a minute in the yard watching a transport bear the fat animals of our cow-kind out and over the hilltop to market. "It takes a strong bridge to carry the like of that when it's empty," James observed. "We wouldn't trust ours with the load. Thought, it better for it to go back by way of the fields and come to the road there, where there is no stream to cross." "Ha, ha Hon' yo' knows" Papa Starling twinkled to her "de long-ways way round' an' de sweeties' way home-Mind? An' de sures,' ain't dat de trooth?" "Oh in one way, it's good to see the last of them," James said "Feeding them indoors this time of year seems like a lot of extra work. But "his smile was wistful "the stable's pretty empty! That's the way with the farming, you just get things to their best and away they go! "And you have to commence a like endeavour all over again," we commented. "Well ain't dat gospel! De exac same all ovah again" Papa Starling smiled. James nodded. "We'll have some fair-good feeders to stable for fattening this Fall. Yes, not bad at all if the grass holds. You'd be surprised at the improvement already in some of them-sleeked off nicely, they have We'll have to take a walk back to see them one of these times-you and I, Ellen." "Hear dat, Wifie Ain't dat somepin? Golly, yo'd think dey'd be sick an' tied o' lookin' at cows. But dar yo-all is: ebery one to his fancy an' " he chuck-

ed "yo-all am mine" The stables now? How bare they are! A herd-sire or two looks up at one blandly. A company of youngish calves stare. That is all. Except at the milking, which gathers in the cows from the near pasture, and the cats from the hunting which calls them to field and by the stream. The sweetest sight of today was to see the tiny goldfinch-mama sitting in the neat cup of nest just outside the kitchen window-pane. Alert eyes regard us now only casually when we chance to come there. Perhaps she recognizes the safety of the glass between, or maybe she senses we intend no harm as we look at her quietly from within. He, a handsome fellow keeps within hailing distance. From a lawn-tree he flies down lightly to loiter amid the leafy green of the rosebush where she is. . . to pass the time of day to chat, we think. "I do hope everything turns out well," she said expression anxious we were sure. "Don't you worry" he returned kindly "not one bit, now promise Aren't you the smartest gal I know?" Marking and hilling potatoes and roots at Rob's that was James' self - imposed portion of work today, enjoying the horse-drawn implements that went with it, happy to have the cropping there moved by dusk up to its close. "Where would you rather work here or at Rob's?" we asked "When twilight brought him home. . . " "Oh, they seem to be about the same," he replied, adding with a smile "but it gives one a nice feeling to turn homeward at the end of his day." Until tomorrow -Diary-- Good-night. . . .

Women's Institute Honors Miss Susan Lindsay Jones

On Monday afternoon the ladies of Hazelbrook Women's Institute and interested friends held a delightful afternoon tea in honor of Miss Sue Jones who is being married on June 28th. The hostess, Mrs. Reginald Jenkins ushered the guests to the appropriately decorated living room. On her arrival, Miss Jones was escorted to the seat of honor to the strains of "Here Comes The Bride" played by Mrs. Harold Carver. A poetic address was read by Mrs. Emmett MacDonald, and an Island scene was presented to Miss Jones by Mrs. Carl Wood. The bride-to-be feelingly expressed her thanks to the ladies present and invited all to visit her in her future home in Acton, Mass., where she will have one room reserved for her Island friends. All then repaired to the dining room where the table was spread with a white linen cloth, and on either end were pink and white candles in glass holders. Floral

decorations were white lilacs and apples blossoms. Tea was purged by Mrs. James C. Wood and Mrs. Harold Carver. Assisting in serving were: Mrs. Earl Jones, Mrs. Henry Jones, Mrs. Carl Wood, Mrs. Emmett MacDonald, Mrs. Bruce Crane and Mrs. Austin Coady. Replenishing were: Mrs. Kent Jones, Mrs. Passy and Mrs. Holden Wood. A vote of thanks was extended to Mrs. Jenkins for her hospitality by the W.I. president, Mrs. Gordon Carver. After singing "For She's a Jolly Good Fellow" the guests departed wishing Miss Jones many years of happiness. NO SURRENDER BURNABY, B.C. (CP)—Housewife Mrs. Julia Hardy said she would go to jail rather than pay a \$10 fine for allowing storm water from her home to flow into a sanitary sewer. Municipal officials then withdrew the charge against her and 20 others.

Women

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HAPPENINGS

At the annual prize distribution of the Lakefield Preparatory School which took place June 14, Vice-Admiral H.G. DeWolf was the guest of honor.

The Canada Packers Quarter Century Club of the Atlantic provinces held their meeting last Saturday in Charlottetown. Many wives had accompanied their husbands to participate in the smart social schedule which had been arranged for the members.

Mr. and Mrs. G.E. Hartlen entertained at a supper party Friday evening, at their beautiful summer cottage at Keppoch. The guests of honor were Mr. G.A. Schell, executive vice-president, and Mrs. Schell; Mr. W.M. Lasby, plant manager at Toronto, and Mrs. Lasby; Mr. F.W. Condlin and Mrs. Condlin. This group had flown to Prince Edward Island in the company plane. Friday evening was one of the perfect summer evenings and the Toronto guests thoroughly enjoyed the delightful evening at the Hartlens.

Saturday morning arrangements had been made to take the Canada Packer guests for an aerial view of the Island. Unfortunately the weather was not suitable for this outing.

Gregor's Hotel, Brackley Beach was the setting for a delightful luncheon Saturday in honor of the Canada Packers Quarter Century Club. This was followed by a drive to Green Gables and other parts of the north side.

At the banquet Saturday evening at the Charlottetown Hotel the favors given to the wives of the Quarter Century Canada Packers Club were a cup and saucer case. These were in the Lady's Slipper pattern, the emblem of Prince Edward Island, and were very much prized by the recipients.

BURTON W. I.

The monthly meeting of Burton W.I. was held Monday evening, June 9, at the home of Mrs. Elmer Cooke. Eight members were present and four visitors, also three members of Campellton Institute were welcomed.

The president Mrs. Colridge Rogers presided and the meeting opened with the Institute Ode followed by the Mary Stewart Collect in unison.

Minutes of the previous meeting were read and adopted. The financial statement was read by the treasurer, and correspondence was read and discussed.

Plans were made for the school closing and money was voted for treating and prizes, for school children. All bills were paid.

The committees then gave their reports, and new officers were appointed. To visit the sick—Mrs. Harold Howard and Mrs. Colridge Rogers; entertainment—Mrs. Peter Dalton; Lunch—Mrs. Edward Collicutt; Mrs. Colridge Rogers, Mrs. Melvin MacGregor, and Mrs. Elmer Cooke.

Mrs. Colridge Rogers will be hostess for the July meeting. Roll call will be, "Where I would like to spend my holidays."

Meeting adjourned with the National Anthem and a dainty lunch was served, followed by a social hour.

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A BEAUTIFUL CANADIAN

Miss Anne Marie Currie, 323 St. Clarens Avenue, Toronto, Ontario, was chosen in that city as a beautiful young Canadian woman. An internationally recognized photographer, had photographed nine selected beautiful Toronto society women.

The tenth place was left open to a competitive basis. Anne Marie's mother sent in a very small little picture of her daughter, without the daughter's knowledge, but to the surprise and pleasure of the Currie family and to Anne Marie, she won the tenth prize place.

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WE AND OUR NEIGHBORS

Meet The Gifted Child

By Ruhmah S. Frank

Last week we indicated that intelligence tests have their weakness and limitations and should never be the only basis for selection of gifted children. However, when the best standard intelligence tests are administered by trained psychologists who study the child and take into account the defects of the tests they form an important part of any program for identifying the gifted.

INTELLIGENCE TESTS
The Stanford - Binet individual intelligence test is probably the most widely used but some authorities believe that a newer test "The Wechsler Intelligence Scale for Children" is even better for identifying the gifted child. This scale has six performance tests as well as six verbal tests and thus is fairer to the child who comes from a comparatively less

cultured background and has less experience with some items on the verbal tests. Often this child, for obvious reasons also has a scantier vocabulary and generally speaking lower verbal ability than the child from the superior background though both children may have the same superior innate mental ability. There is a separate I.Q. score on the Wechsler Scale for each test (and an I. Q. score for the entire scale) and this can point out areas where the child is specifically gifted.

ACHIEVEMENT TESTS
Province-wide or nation-wide achievement tests covering subject matter taught in the schools over a certain period, are not too successful in identifying the gifted child. Too often such a child has been bored or irritated by the classroom work planned for the average child and has turned his attention elsewhere. His score may be less than that of his slower class-mates. But if a battery of tests is given—all subjects rather than one or two, and the separate scores studied valuable clues may be found to the gifted child's abilities. (It is a good idea in the case of the other children.

MONTAGUE W.M.S.

Mrs. A.F. MacKenzie was re-elected president of the Women's Missionary Society of St. Andrews Presbyterian Church, Montague, at the annual meeting held at the home of Mrs. John Gaudet Wednesday evening, June 11th.

Other officers for the ensuing year are Vice-President, Mrs. D. A. Campbell; Secretary, Mrs. Marion Hume; Treasurer, Mrs. H.E. Nelson; Message secretary, Miss Catherine Currie; Home helper secretary, Mrs. W.E. McKenna.

Mrs. MacKenzie presided and opened the meeting with the call to worship, and prayer. The scripture lesson, Job 19:25-28 and Revelations 22: 1-7 was read in unison, followed by the Bible exposition by Mrs. Margaret MacPherson on the theme "I believe in the resurrection of the body and the Life Everlasting." A season of prayer closed with the Lord's prayer in unison.

The word for roll call was "resurrection." The minutes of the last meeting were read by the secretary, Mrs. A. D. MacLure, and the correspondence was read and discussed. The report of the Home Helpers was presented by Mrs. W.E. McKenna, and financial report for the year was given by Mrs. H.E. Nelson.

Mrs. MacKenzie and Mrs. MacLure were appointed as the delegates to attend the Presbyterial at Clyde River on July 9th.

A chapter from the study book on Koreans in Japan was read by Mrs. Marven Johnston.

The meeting closed with the benediction by Mrs. MacKenzie. Refreshments were served by the hostess and the lunch committee.

PRIZE ITEM

LONDON (CP) — An 18th-century snuff box, given by Empress Catherine of Russia to Baron Dimsdale in 1763, was sold for \$250 at auction here.

APTITUDE TESTS

Aptitude tests are beginning to gain attention but in the search for the gifted child in elementary school level are not reliable. They too gain offer clues but cannot predict success in a particular field. There is a well-known test of mechanical skill with two forms for children for age 9 and over, "Revised Minnesota Paper Formboard" but this claims it tests just one evidence of mechanical aptitude, "ability to think spatially in two dimensions, an evidence of mechanical and engineering aptitude."

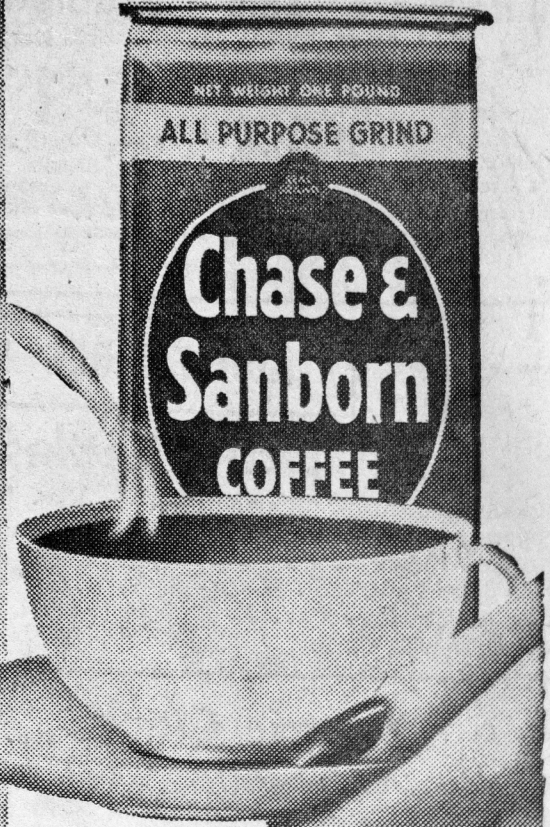
SCIENCE
In science, our most sought after talent at present, there is no test that claims to measure aptitude at the elementary school level. (To be continued)

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