

Exchange Vows



MR. AND MRS. ROBERT B. MCINTYRE

One of the prettiest July weddings took place at the Sacred Heart Church, Port Borden, on Thursday, July 1, at 9.30 a.m. when Inez Georgina MacInnis, only daughter of Mrs. P. J. MacInnis and the late Mr. MacInnis of Port Borden, P. E. I., were united in the holy bonds of matrimony to Robert Benedict McIntyre, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard G. McIntyre, 90 Smirle Avenue, Ottawa, Ont. The Nuptial Mass and double ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. W. V. MacDonald, D.D., and was assisted by Mr. Edward McIntyre, brother of the groom, and Mr. Braden Sexton, the Rev. R. F. MacDonald, P.P., and Rev. P. F. Hammill were also present in the sanctuary.

The church was beautifully decorated with large baskets of peonies and mums arranged around the altar and the guest pews marked with white ribbon bows, centered with lily-of-the-valley. The bride given in marriage by her brother, G. Hillard MacInnis, chose a floor-length gown of ivory silk tulle over lace. The skirt was elegantly embellished with applied lace, scalloped with flowers, gracefully falling in a train. The neckline was exquisitely clustered with opalescent sequins which also trimmed the sleeves of lace and tulle. Her veil was finger-tip length and she carried a cascade of orchids and lily-of-the-valley. Her only ornament was a string of pearls, gift of the groom.

The bride's attendants were Miss Eleanor MacInnis, a maid of honor, and Mrs. T. E. Flanagan and Miss Rose Farrell as bridesmaids. They wore identical gowns of imported embroidered Swiss white eyelet over flamingo red taffeta, with fitted bodices styled with sweetheart necklines. Their white picture hats and mitts matched the draped shoulders. All carried cascades of white mums with red roses as the centre.

The groom was attended by his brother, Mr. K. P. McIntyre, the ushers were Mr. Frank M. McIntyre and Mr. W. T. McIntyre, brothers of the groom. The bride's mother chose for her daughter's wedding a dress of dusky rose lace and crepe with navy accessories. She wore a corsage of white carnations. The groom's mother was attired in a navy dress with navy and white accessories. She also wore a corsage of white carnations.

The organist was Mr. Albert Blanchard of Charlottetown. The soloists were Mr. Frank M. McIntyre and Miss Margaret McIntyre of Charlottetown. The hymns selected were "Ave Maria" (Schubert), "Panis Angelicus," "Oh! God of Loveliness," and "Mother at Your Feet Is Kneeling." During the signing of the register Mr. McIntyre sang "Just For Today." A reception was held at the Charlottetown Hotel with 60 guests present. The diningroom was tastefully decorated with baskets of white peonies and red carnations. The

Unconsciousness

First Aid and Home Nursing

(St. John Ambulance)

Insensibility — loss of consciousness because of interruption of the action of the brain — is a grave condition and even if it is only for a short duration it should never be taken lightly, says St. John Ambulance.

Among the things that can cause insensibility are: shock, fainting, asphyxia, severe bleeding, poisoning, a blow on the head, a stroke, epilepsy, hysteria, infantile convulsions or the effects of excessive heat. Some less common causes are: diabetes, insulin overdose, starvation, a brain tumor or abscess, meningitis or infantile paralysis.

Practically every one of these causes has its own signs and symptoms, as well as its own treatment. However, for the untrained person, there are a number of rules that apply to all cases. These are:

1. If the patient has stopped breathing, perform artificial respiration.
2. If the patient is breathing, lay him on his back with his head turned to one side so that his tongue does not fall back into his throat. Keep his head and shoulders low if his face is pale. If the face is flushed or a livid bluish-tinge, raise the head and shoulders unless other injuries prevent this. Undo all tight clothing about the neck, chest and waist.
3. Be sure he gets an abundance of fresh air. Open windows and doors if he is inside and remove him from harmful gases. Keep a crowd back.
4. If he is outside, move him to shelter on a stretcher as soon as possible.
5. Give no food or fluids whatever by the mouth while he is insensible — he can't swallow and these would only choke him.
6. Don't leave him until he has been placed in the charge of another responsible person.
7. When he returns to consciousness water may be given to drink in sips. If the pulse is feeble give him hot strong tea or coffee sweetened by sugar. Nothing to drink or eat should be given, however, if bleeding from an internal organ is apparent or suspected.
8. A desire to sleep should be encouraged except in cases of poisoning by drugs taken to relieve pain or to produce sleep.

A doctor should always be called as quickly as possible. A patient who has been unconscious for even a moment should be advised not to resume physical or mental activity without the consent of a doctor.

DOROTHY DIX

Job With Problem

DEAR MISS DIX: Five years ago I came to keep house for a lady, who died three months later, leaving a 5-year-old. She was a second wife of her husband, who had three married children. At the time I was 30, separated from my husband, and with a girl of 9. I continued on, at the house, taking care of the boy, and keeping my daughter with me. I had been urged to stay by the married children, none of whom wanted the care of the little boy. Recently, however, their attitude toward me has changed. They seem to resent me and are suggesting that I'd be happier in another job. Apparently, they think I have matrimonial designs on their father, which is a false assumption. He's years older than I, for one thing, and all that interests me in the job is that it provides a home for my child. My employer, the widower, has quite a bit of property which, I suppose, is the bone of contention in the family. Should I try to stick it out, or not?

MR. L. ANSWER: The family probably does think you have matrimonial designs on their father and suspect you of exerting undue influence on him. If you have tangible evidence that they resent you, make a direct attack. **MAKE A DIRECT ATTACK** ANSWER: The family probably does think you have matrimonial designs on their father and suspect you of exerting undue influence on him. If you have tangible evidence that they resent you, make a direct attack. **MAKE A DIRECT ATTACK** ANSWER: The family probably does think you have matrimonial designs on their father and suspect you of exerting undue influence on him. If you have tangible evidence that they resent you, make a direct attack. **MAKE A DIRECT ATTACK**

That Body of Yours

By James W. Barton, M. D.

THE RATIONAL USE OF ANTIBIOTICS

We have probably all noticed reports in the papers the last few years about mosquitoes becoming resistant to D. D. T., which formerly destroyed them. Some science-fiction writers have even gone so far as to visualize an earth ruled by super insects. However, the truth is that insects and the various disease-causing bacteria can develop a resistance to various drugs in more truth than fiction.

Now we find that bacteria in the human body can develop a resistance not only to the antibiotic (penicillin, streptomycin, etc.) which it is receiving but to others it is not receiving. The development of this resistance varies extremely. For instance, resistance to streptomycin may occur within a short period but very few bacteria, other than staphylococci, become resistant to penicillin. Of all the antibiotics, penicillin has the fewest side effects. Terramycin and aureomycin frequently cause stomach and bowel upset. These are thought to be due to lack of vitamin B and possibly to an increase in certain fungi always present but kept in control by the body forces when they are not altered by receiving antibiotics. Patients receiving prolonged treatment with these drugs should be given vitamin B complex by mouth and also liver injections. The use of yogurt, acidophilus milk and buttermilk may be worth a trial when such reactions occur. It has usually been found safer.

WOMEN

Page 8 The Guardian Wednesday, July 14, 1954

Striking Begum Takes Fashion Stakes at Ascot

By MURIEL NARRAWAY
Canadian Press Staff Writer
LONDON, (CP)—The Aga Khan didn't win a race at the Royal Ascot meeting this year but his wife took the fashion stakes in a breeze. The glamorous begum, who was Miss France of 1930, captured the vote hands down with her dazzling ensemble on Ladies' Day, third day of the annual four-day meeting. She wore a simple dress of white lace, the pattern picked out in embroidery, and trimmings all in the same color, from wide hat to lacy shoes.

Why is it that one woman wins the Ascot fashion stakes year after year? Eileen Ascroft asks in the Evening Standard. The fashion secrets of the tall, striking brunette are elementary, she added. They include simplicity, plenty of black and white and only two pieces of jewelry at a time.

The Queen's outfit on Ladies' Day was also in white lace, with the pattern picked out in the narrowest of lilac braiding. It had a wide-hemmed skirt, over many petticoats, that merely swayed enchantingly in gusty breezes. Both the Queen and the Queen Mother chose fox for warmth. The Queen wore a two-strand white fox stole and the Queen Mother's grey fox had a cape back.

QUEEN'S HAT

Talking point of the Queen's four-day fashion wardrobe was the hat worn on the second day. A large pancake style with navy edges trimmed in yellow silk and a star-shaped crown of dark green velvet, it seemed a cross between an Elizabethan boy's cap and the peridot hat worn by Sir Winston Churchill at the Knight of the Garter ceremony. A jewelled Tudor rose pinned over one eye increased the illusion.

Chilly temperatures brought out many classic suits in silk and wool. Stoles in fur and wool were the most monotonous fashion choice with filmy dresses. Two new fashion points were eyelashes colored to match a royal blue gown and a fur stole of the same shade. Ascot hats "worn with stunning nonchalance and elegance" by the English men wear clothes better than their women. Grey toppers worn at just the right angle with the right haircut give the impression the men are "dashing . . . squaring a crowd of frumpish women."

Young Canadian Is Radio Hit In Peru

By MARGARET ECKER
LIMA, Peru, (CP)—A pretty young Canadian, whose itching feet have taken her to many countries, has become one of Peru's favorite radio personalities. Pamela Rolston of Vancouver, dabbling in archaeology and photography, she's just finished a photographic feature on pre-Incan ruins for a famous American travel magazine, but Peru knows her as the cheerful radio voice "Pamela". Peruvians are inveterate radio listeners, and fan letters indicate that both men and women stay glued to their sets for "La Hora Pamela". In charming Spanish, the petite, brown-haired girl chats about cooking, fashions and personalities she's met.

POPULAR ALL ROUND

Pamela's interest in people, in being in the midst of things, in travelling—"you get stale if you stay in one place"—gives her a goodly share of the radio audience. She has built up Lima's ultra-sophisticates like her, and so do women in the lower income brackets who listen eagerly for her cooking hints. It's a diversified audience, not too easy to please. Life has taught Pamela Rolston to be versatile. The daughter of the late Col. John M. Rolston and Mrs. Rolston who now is living in England began in Vancouver, conventionally enough.

She attended Crofton House School there, then Strathcona Lodge School on Vancouver Island. She then went to schools in Switzerland and Germany. Later she attended the Sorbonne. When war broke out she was in London. She enrolled in a secretarial school and then went to work in the foreign office. In 1940 her father urged her to return to Vancouver.

"I hated the thought, I didn't want to be out of things," she said. Her uncle, Col. Richard Bell-Ingling helped her to get a job with the Imperial censorship office in Bermuda. Her languages made her useful in interviewing people arriving on ships from Europe. That led to a post in New York with the British information office and her break into radio. Over radio station XNEW she had a program, "Our British Buddies," through which she introduced British servicemen to the American public.

MOVED TO GERMANY

Speaking French, Spanish and German made her natural for the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Association and she was sent to Germany as press liaison officer for Gen. Sir Frederick Morgan, the director. Later she became welfare officer in a DP camp in southern Bavaria and in 1947 flew back to Vancouver. When she became restless, a Vancouver newspaper sent her on a junket around Europe as its roving correspondent.

Back in New York she married American archaeologist Louis Stumer and he took her to Peru to explore pre-Incan ruins as a honeymoon. The marriage broke up but Pamela stayed on in Lima where she had a toehold in radio. She lives in a white cottage in the garden suburb of San Isador.

Pretty Wedding Solemnized in Summerside



Pictured above are the principals in the Romcke-Jardine wedding which was solemnized on Saturday, July 3 at Mulberry Lodge, Summerside, when Margaret Janet, eldest daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Ingham Jardine, Kensington, became the bride of Robert George Romcke, son of Mrs. Romcke and the late Louis Romcke, Summerside. Rev. E. H. Bean of Kensington was the officiating clergyman. From left to right are Dr. Angus MacEachern, Charlottetown, usher; Edison Baker, best man; Mr. and Mrs. Romcke; Isabel Jardine, sister of the bride, maid of honor; Peter Pope, usher.—(Photo by D. W. Sears).

How Can I?

By Anne Ashley

Q. How can I wash unpainted wicker furniture and preserve its white appearance?
A. Wash it quickly with a strong solution of cold water and salt and put in the hot sun to dry. Never wash wicker with soapuds, nor allow it to dry slowly, as it will result in a poor color.

Q. How can I insure a consistently even marmalade so that the fruit and syrup are evenly distributed throughout?
A. Cool the mixture before pouring into the jam jars. When poured hot, the fruit tends to float to the top of the jar.

Q. How can I drive away mosquitoes?
A. Burn a few drops of pine tar in the house and it will drive away mosquitoes.

Contract Bridge

By Josephine Culbertson

TOO "SCIENTIFIC"

It is all very fine to depend on "inferential forces" and the like — to decide that "partner surely won't let the bidding die short of game," etc., etc., but the plain fact is that some excellent players refuse to keep bidding indefinitely without knowing where they're going. In the following hand South was just that sort of expert, and North was too "scientific" or "modern" — or something.

South dealer.
North-South vulnerable.

♠ K 10 8 2
♥ Q 7
♦ A K J 8 6 3 2
♣ J 9 8 4
N E
S W
♠ A K 5 2
♥ A J 6
♦ K 8 4 3
♣ 7 5

The bidding:
South West North East
1♣ Pass 2♣ Pass
2NT Pass 3♣ Pass
Pass Pass

In the postmortem North had this to say: "Since my two-over-one club response on the first round showed strength, and since you (South) then rebid two notrump, a forcing situation was in effect, and you had no right to pass me out short of game."

South said, "Oh, is that so? And how would you have bid your hand without the king of hearts and the queen of diamonds?" On that distribution — with the void in spades — I hope you wouldn't bid anything but two clubs, and I also hope you would sign off with three clubs!"

Any unbiased observer must, we think, see the superior logic of South's stand. One bid does not (except in rare instances) paint the full picture of a hand, and North's two-club response to one spade was no exception. South's rebid of two notrump virtually guaranteed something of value in the red suits, and since North could not in any event look with favor on a notrump contract, simple logic demanded that he jump to four (or even five) clubs so that South would not have any reason to stop. The actual minimum clubs rebid was certainly open to misinterpretation at best.

Cook's Corner

HERRING WITHOUT BONES
Clean and wash six fresh herring. Cut each into three pieces. Pack into casserole with pepper and salt added.
Cover fish with water and 1/2 cup of vinegar. Cook most of the day in slow oven and small bones will have been dissolved.
Chill and serve with bread and butter.

—Mrs. Lincoln Dewar, New Perth W. I.

HISTORIC SITE

The original Fort Garry was built by the Hudson's Bay Company in 1822 where Winnipeg now stands.



— G. H. M. —

WE THANK YOU! . . . One and all, each and every friend and customer! YOU have made our 97th BIRTHDAY a success beyond our fondest expectations — and we hope that you have enjoyed being a part of our Birthday Celebration as much as we have enjoyed having you come in, shop for the many wonderful values, visit Miss 1887 and receive a Birthday Gift from the HOLMAN BIRTHDAY CAKE! Now just a word about the LUCKY NUMBERS drawn on Saturday Night for the 3 GRAND PRIZES—these LUCKY NUMBERS will be published in the newspapers and will be broadcast over Radio Stations CFXY and CJRW, so keep your eyes open and your ears tuned because you may be one of the Very Fortunate Prize Winners. The Winners whose Numbers have been drawn will be required to come into one of the Holman Stores and ANSWER A SIMPLE QUESTION, then they will receive their Prizes—Charlottetown Winners go to HOLMAN'S IN CHARLOTTETOWN and Summerside Winners go to HOLMAN'S IN SUMMERSIDE! And now, Once More We Say a Great Big THANK YOU to all our Friends!

ELLEN'S DIARY

by an Island Farmer's Wife

"Yes, Ellen, I guess she's going to rain—And more than that, though I'm not the best of weather prophets, I'd say we're likely to get a spot of thunder—and before too long! See how the sky is clouding . . . and just now the air is close," a caller of this afternoon said from the open window of his car. "I don't like to dwell on the thought, for I'm not at all fond of electrical storms. There's hardly one nowadays but leaves damage behind it. But," he smiled as the machine moved slowly toward the lane, "they do say they're good for the crops—The showers, I suppose."

And two little boys, cousins, one brown, the other very fair, who had been busily at play with small tractors and trucks in an earthy corner of the yard, "building roads" there behind a thick clump of rosebush and lilac emerged to look up at the darkening sky, anxious queries on their lips. "But not for a while!" one said. "Not for a while!" we gave our assurance. Missing a good playmate from their games today, they had been somewhat restless but at last had settled on this interesting play.

"Miss her?" Gage had made light of the thought earlier. "No, we don't, do we Mack?"
"No!" Mack protested overmuch. "Aren't we glad to be rid of her! But," he was careful to add for his own comfort, "she's not going to be away very long." Nevertheless it was plain to see that all the family from Granddaddy down to the youngest member was missing from the place our one little girl. Despite her laughing, "Tomorrow'll be another (good) day!" at parting last evening, in promise of her return to this house "in the road" from her home at Alderlea today.

How shall we keep with us these marvellous days of sun and brief shadow, of flowery meadow and joyous wing? Of perturbed little breeze and the silver of moonpaths? Only in memory can we hold them, in that especial corner of it reserved for every magic and enchantment of the summer hours.

Until tomorrow
— Good-night

NATURAL TALENT

Enrico Caruso, the great Italian tenor who died in 1921, attained world fame without any special musical training.

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Wonder-Bra
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without spilling here

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The Diagonal Slash is alive . . . opens and closes automatically with every movement. As you lift the bra an amazing action takes place. The ribbon slashes open and instantly underarm binding and over-the-top spilling vanish. Get fitted in a WONDER-BRA today. You'll see and feel the difference.

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Better English

By D. C. Williams

1. What is wrong with this sentence? "We've got to get along with what we've got."
2. What is the correct pronunciation of "ambuscade"?
3. Which one of these words is misspelled? Accelerator, accessory, acoustic, acclimiate.
4. What does the word "disseminate" mean?
5. What is a word beginning with ma that means "to enroll"?
ANSWERS
1. Say, "We must do with what we have." 2. Pronounce am-bus-kadee as in am, u as in un, stressed, second a as in aid, accent last syllable. 3. Acoustic. 4. To spread abroad. "The water disseminated throughout the earth." 5. Matriculate.