

WOMEN

Page 8 The Guardian Wednesday, Aug. 11, 1954

August Nuptials in Egmont Bay



Shown above are Mr. and Mrs. Leonce Gallant following their marriage on August 4 in Egmont Bay Church. The marriage ceremony and the Nuptial Mass was celebrated by Rev. Nazaire Poirier, Parish Priest. The bride is the former Alodie Caissie of Egmont Bay and previous to her marriage was a valued employee of the Enman Drug Co., Summerside. Following their honeymoon Mr. and Mrs. Gallant will reside in Toronto. From left to right are Mr. Wilfred Gallant, groomsmen, brother of the groom, Mr. and Mrs. Gallant, and Miss Yvonne Caissie, bridesmaid, sister of the bride. — (Photo by Heckbert Studio).

Better English

By D. C. Williams

1. What is wrong with this sentence? "He gladly gave advice that was frank and uninterested."
 2. What is the correct pronunciation of "chastity"?
 3. Which one of these words is misspelled? Damask, dafodill, dachshund, dalmatian.
 4. What does the word "cessation" mean?
 5. What is a word beginning with "m" that means "unimportant"?

ANSWERS
 1. Say, "that was frank and disinterested." 2. Pronounce chas-in, as in chase, not as in a. 3. Daffodil. 4. The act of discontinuing; a stop. "The cessation of the storm was a relief to everyone's nerves." 5. Immaterial.

FIRST FISHING GRANT
 The first grant of fishing rights in Canadian waters was made in 1603 by the King of France.

DELICIOUS with BARBECUED CHICKEN



Ocean Spray CRANBERRY SAUCE

Provincial W.I. Executive Meet

The Women's Institute Provincial executive held a meeting in the Institute rest room, August 5. The meeting opened by reciting the Institute Ode. Mrs. M. J. Doyle, president.

Miss R. Robin gave a report of the progress of W. I. part of exhibition of home-cooking and handicrafts for Old Home Week. The executive members volunteered to assist at the different booths of exhibits.

Names of Institute members were suggested to fill the Health and Welfare Convener'ship made vacant by the resignation of Mrs. MacDougall.

Miss Robin reported having sent the money, collected by the different Institutes to buy UNESCO gift coupons. Miss Robin received a reply advising that a potato planter had been considered with the coupons. It was considered to be an appropriate gift from P.E.I.

The executive members had the pleasure of hearing a report from Miss Lena MacLure regarding her work as representative from P.E.I. W. I. in London, England. Miss MacLure attended a meeting of Institute members, in which the Queen Mother, Mary was present. The executive members, on invitation took lunch, with Mrs. Gates, West Royal. All members appreciated Mrs. Gates' hospitality.

Grilled Lobster

HAVE lobster split and cleaned BRUSH with melted butter, salt, pepper, minced parsley and garlic, combined.

PLACE shell side, toward heat on grill or broiler rack, three inches from heat.

GRILL about 8 minutes and turn flesh side toward heat.

BRUSH again and grill for 6 minutes. Serve with lemon wedges and melted butter.

Anne Adams Patterns



"SHEPHERDESS" DRESS
 Fancy-free but fashion-fresh! Clustered gathers at the waist burst into fullness in the flatteringly full skirt—designer-magic in the shepherdess-effect bodice. Keeps you cool marketing or playing, visiting or relaxing! A natural in plain or printed cotton.

Pattern 4842: Misses' Sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18. Size 16 dress 3 1/2 yards, 35-inch; 1 1/2 yards contrast.

This pattern easy to use, simple to sew, is tested for fit. Has complete illustrated instructions.

Send Thirty-Five Cents (35c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Print plainly Size, Name, address, Style Number.

Send order to ANNE ADAMS, care The Guardian, 60 Front Street, West, Toronto.

LIFE was never such FUN before!

Thank Heaven—she found her weak blood trouble was iron! Now she's happy—invited—admired! What a difference from that pale,emic, lousy girl.

If you always feel tired, run-down, as your blood, too, may be lacking in iron—Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. See it in 30 days, richer, rosier, red—your blood doesn't make you a new person, with more energy, better color, new vitality. Get back "in the pink" with

DR. WILLIAMS' PINK PILLS

The R. C. A. F. made the first non-stop flight across Canada in 1949.



BIRTHDAY CAKE

(Here is an easy cake to make, yet it has a delicate texture. When baked in a tube pan, it is easy to frost with tinted icing, then decorate to suit your taste. Birthday favors may be pushed in from the bottom before icing. Cut in wedges to serve.)

1 1/2 cups white sugar
 1/2 cup butter or good quality shortening
 2/3 cup milk
 2 cups pastry flour
 2 teaspoons baking powder
 1 teaspoon vanilla
 1 teaspoon lemon
 1/4 teaspoon salt
 3 eggs

Cream butter and shortening Add milk and beat well. Add flour sifted with salt and baking powder. Add flavoring. Then add eggs, one at a time, beating well after each addition.

Bake for one hour in moderate oven.

—Mrs. Edwin Cook, Parkdale W. I.

The Stars Say

By Estrellita

For Tomorrow

THIS is one of those days when you will be able to make more headway through your own industry and determination than by looking to others for help. Be cautious about taking on additional responsibilities, however, since they may entail more time and effort than you anticipate.

The evening hours favor congeniality, so plan something special—not only for the sake of relaxation but also to pay off some of your social obligations.

For the Birthday

If tomorrow is your birthday, you are now well into a cycle (which began on May 23rd) wherein personal initiative will be practically the only factor in your gains. Co-operation from others will be almost nil for the next few months but do not indulge in pessimism or anticipate difficulties which may never arise. Even if you run into minor obstacles, view them as a challenge—and keep going. There are better days ahead!

Avoid an inclination toward extravagance during December, for even though your financial situation will be on the upgrade then, you will still have a climb ahead and imprudence could jeopardize future plans for security. The first three months of 1955 will be excellent for courtship, romance and the cultivation of new friendships.

A child born on this day will be ambitious and dynamic but extremely demanding and self-assertive.

Contract Bridge

By Josephine Culbertson

COMPETITION AT DUPLICATE BRIDGE

When a player "reopens the bidding" at rubber bridge, he should usually have higher aspirations than merely to compete for a part-score. But at duplicate bridge, competition is always vital, and some of the most adroit skirmishing is found at part-score levels.

Consider this deal from a pair tournament:

East dealer.
 East-West vulnerable.

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

At every table except one in the large field the North-South pairs held the contract comfortably at two hearts or two diamonds. In all of these cases the bidding was more or less normal. East had nothing even faintly resembling an opening bid, and after his pass and South's diamond opening, West could certainly not afford to take vulnerable action. Thus, in a safety sense, East-West could not even get into the bidding.

One expert West, however, took a different view of the matter. This was the auction at his table:

Alice Brooks Designs

JIFFY TO MAKE!
 Bewitchin' in the kitchen! Cherries—easy embroidery—look charm to this cobbler apron. Look at the neckline—for now, wear it without a blouse. Cool cooking!

Be thrifty! Use remnants! Pattern 7240: Medium size only. Tissue pattern; embroidery transfer.

Send twenty-five cents in coins for this pattern (stamps cannot be accepted) to ALICE BROOKS Designs c/o The Guardian, 60 Front Street West, Toronto, Ontario. Please print plainly Name, Address, Pattern Number.

BRIMFUL OF IDEAS—the 1954 Alice Brooks Needlecraft Catalog. It has the most popular embroidery, crochet, sewing, color-transfer designs to send for. Plus 4 patterns printed in book. Send 25 cents for your copy. Ideas for gifts, bazaars, fashions.

Modern Etiquette

By Roberta Lee

Q. Would it be all right for me to give a boy my picture to take with him to college, and if so, how should I sign it?

A. There is no reason why you should not give him your picture, if he is a good friend. But it is much better to leave it unsigned.

Q. Is it all right for a woman, who is dining alone in a restaurant, to place her purse on the table?

A. Never. The purse should be kept in the lap.

Q. Which is correct in an introduction, "Miss Jones, Mr. Smith," or, "Mr. Smith, Miss Jones"?

A. "Miss Jones, Mr. Smith."

Weds Island Bride in Montreal



Pictured above are Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kelly who were recently married at St. James Cathedral, Montreal. The bride is the former Freda Arsenault, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gus J. Arsenault of Egmont Bay and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Kelly of Cedars, Quebec.

That Body of Yours

By James W. Barton, M. D.

A CHILD'S CONSCIENCE

Yesterday we were considering a theory put forward by two authoritative research workers, Drs. Johnson and Szurak, on the subject that children misbehave because they sense a hidden feeling of approval of their actions on the part of the parent.

I think we will all agree that a child's conscience is made, not born. It is not inherited ready made but built up, especially during the first six years of life, through association with the parents and the child's tendency to mimic or identify himself with the behavior of his parents. Correspondingly, conscience develops from the parents conscious and unconscious hopes and plans for their child.

For example, a normal mother never doubts that in a few years her children will learn absolute honesty about money. To her there is no choice; stealing is absolutely forbidden. However, when we hear of a child who has never stolen, we may be surprised. I worry that he may be some day, further study of the mother will usually reveal that she herself has impulses to cheat and steal. As we said yesterday, the child is quick to sense such impulses in his parents.

The child who runs away from home frequently does so on the direct suggestion of the parent. Take the case of a 6-year-old child feeling a sense of being unwanted, who says angrily, "You don't love me. Nobody loves me. I hate you all!" Then, quite often, the parent may reply in such words as "Very well! Why don't you just pack your bag and go and live some place else if you think we're so awful." Some parents may go so far as to pack the child's suitcase, which is a terrifying experience for the completely dependent youngster. The suggestion to run away comes more frequently from inside the home than outside, for rarely do small children tell their friends that their parents are "mean" or get suggestions from other children to leave home.

The lax parent who does not take misbehavior such as stealing seriously and who says, "Oh, he'll outgrow it," is just postponing the time when the child will have to be brought to treatment, because the school he will attend complains of thefts. Many parents, whose own consciences are not strong, who allow their children too much leeway in their early years, may suddenly react with guilt and alarm at the first suggestion of criticism of the child from outside the home. They respond with righteous accusations and punishment. This will confuse and anger the child as he feels that his parents have "let him down."

We cannot cheat a child or anyone else and expect the child to overlook it. A parent may not accept too much money in change from the grocer with a smile and expect her child to be honest; about money. A mother may not encourage children to understate their age to enter

DOROTHY DIX

His Gambling Mania

DEAR MISS DIX: Before I married, three years ago, I knew my husband liked to gamble but it never occurred to me that it was an absolute obsession with him. While we were on our honeymoon, he left me the third day to spend his time—and money, of course—at the race track. Then although we were supposed to stay it a way two weeks, he had to return the first Saturday for his weekly card game with the boys. And it has been so ever since. Cards and horses—these seem to be the only things he lives for. This summer he announced that we were to spend our vacations apart—I could go where I liked, but he planned two weeks of attending races. He seems to have no interest whatsoever in me. He rarely takes me out, and when he does, he seems bored through the entire evening. My place in his life is as a housekeeper. He was jilted by a girl he loved before he met me, and I often wonder if his present attitude is an attempt to take out on me his spite against the entire female sex.

Georgia K.

LITTLE CHANCE OF REFORMING HIM

ANSWER: A girl has little chance of reforming a gambler or a drunkard. Any young lady who sees either of these two traits cropping up in a boy friend or fiance, should unhesitatingly break off the friendship, or engagement.

I have printed many letters from wives of alcoholics, and you draw a very dreary picture of existence with a gambler. Your husband doesn't need a wife for companionship or love; he fulfills his needs with his boon companions at cards, and with the horses who run to give him affluence or a flat wallet for the day.

Since there is practically no chance of altering your man's habits, either you build a life for yourself around his aberrations, or leave him. In the former case you acquire friends, take up hobbies, or get into social groups that will fill your time. You won't be completely happy or contented in your activities, but at least they will fill your empty hours.

DEAR MISS DIX: I like three boys, George, Bob, and Richard. They like me too, but I can't decide which one I like best. I'm 16, and the boys are 16 and 17.

L.R.

ANSWER: It's a privilege of the female to have many friends of the opposite sex with time to select. THE state, Don't worry about your happy state, child; revel in it while you may. Don't bother your pretty head about selecting a steady until you're sure one of these—or another—is the one you like best.

Send me a picture of each, and I'll send you a movie at half price and expect them to grow up to be honest adults.

How Can I?

By Anne Ashley

Q. How can I distribute the wear of a rug?
 A. When taking up a rug for cleaning, turn it around before replacing it and the wear will be distributed. So place a safety pin in a certain corner, that you may know this corner of the rug should go to the opposite corner of the room.

Q. How can I remove tar stains from fabric?
 A. Rub a little lard, kerosene, sweet oil, or butter on the spots; let them stand a few hours, then wash with soap and warm water.

Q. How should paint brushes be washed?
 A. A paint brush can be cleaned by washing it thoroughly in hot soda water and soft soap.

Household Scrapbook

By Roberta Lee

Sunburn

For sunburn mix two parts of lime water to one part of linseed oil, beat it to the consistency of cream and apply. Vaseline jelly or olive oil are also good remedies that are often very effective.

Salads

A delicious salad can be made of cold boiled macaroni, cooked diced carrots, and canned peas, in equal parts. Mix the peas with the salad dressing before serving.

Removing Scorches

Slight scorches on cotton or linen may be removed by wetting the spots with soap and water and exposing to direct sunlight for a day or more.

TEETHING TROUBLES

At teething time, baby is often fretful and irritable because of irregularity or an upset tummy. Try Baby's Own Tablets. These sweet little tablets have been used by mothers for over 40 years to overcome this condition. Equally effective for constipation, digestive trouble and other minor infant troubles. No "sleepy" stuff—no dulling effect. Get a package today at your druggist.

BABY'S OWN TABLETS

USE SUPER Kemi-Tone FOR BEAUTIFUL WALLS AND CEILINGS

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7240

By Alice Brooks

To Take A Temperature

First Aid and Home Nursing (St. John Ambulance)

First Aid and Home Nursing (St. John Ambulance). "Taking the temperature" seems a simple enough procedure. Just stick a thermometer in the patient's mouth for a few minutes and read it.

But St. John Ambulance points out that to take a temperature properly—and avoid the spread of infection—a few simple precautions should be taken.

In the first place, you need more than the thermometer to do the job thoroughly—and especially if you're going to be taking temperatures regularly. Here's what you should have: a small tray (a pie plate will do) covered with a fresh paper serviette, a small jar with cover containing absorbent cotton swabs and one containing rubbing alcohol, a cake of soap, a small glass one of water and a small paper bag for used swabs.

The patient whose temperature is to be taken should be sitting or lying in a comfortable position. First step for you is to wash your hands. Shake the thermometer down to 95 degrees Fahrenheit with a quick snap of the wrist. Check its reading by holding it level before the eyes and rolling it slowly until the mercury is clearly visible.

Dip the thermometer in clear water before placing the bulb under the patient's tongue. Instruct him to close his lips but not his teeth. Caution him not to bite on the thermometer or to talk.

Leave the thermometer in place for three minutes and after removing it, wipe it off with a moist swab using rotary motion from tip to bulb. Read it and then shake the mercury down.

To clean the thermometer after it is used, moisten a swab and rub it on the soap. Wipe the thermometer from tip to bulb with a moist swab using rotary motion making sure the lather is applied generously. Rinse off all the soap with clear water and stand it in rubbing alcohol for 30 minutes.

Care is needed when handling a clinical thermometer for it is very easily broken. Hold the thermometer by the end opposite the tip and stand clear of furniture when shaking it down. Don't leave it standing in disinfectant for more than half an hour or the markings will become blurred.

If the patient has had a hot or cold drink, wait 15 minutes before taking the temperature. Don't take the temperature by mouth if the patient is suffering from a mouth infection, is unconscious, apt to take convulsions, unable to keep his mouth closed, or is under five years of age. Don't alarm a patient by word or manner if the thermometer reading is unfavorable.

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By Alice Brooks

ELLEN'S DIARY

by an Island Farmer's Wife

In the room of a snug farmhouse, the other evening, the subject of child-rearing appeared. It was suggested when the children of the home had expressed their reluctance to a reminder that their bedtime had come. And "It's so hard sometimes to know what to do with them!" the mother sighed. And James offered: "I wouldn't be too strict with them anyway. They'll soon grow up. And then maybe you'll be wishing these days were back again. Supposing you were young like they are at company, came in the evening," he smiled, "what would you like to do when bedtime came 'round'?"

"I know," she smiled, "but would it be best to allow me to follow my own inclination?"

"But—poor little fellows, couldn't you give them a bit of leeway tonight?" James coaxed. And the youngsters beamed at him, sensing that the issue had been settled as they wished for the time.

"There was an article in the . . ." we began. And James' eyes twinkled. "Ellen's a great one to read and digest books on child-rearing. She knows by her reading, just how it should be done! That is," he teased, "theoretically speaking. She never bothers to find out whether the writings are by an old bachelor who lives to himself, or a confirmed maiden-lady. Or that," he chuckled, "like folks falling in love, each child reacts differently to guidance and discipline, since no two natures are alike."

"Now when love strikes," he settled back comfortably in his chair, "some take it quietly—stunned by the very thought that another could care for them; others are so jubilant," he grinned, "you'd think they had suddenly discovered a gold mine! I mind one time seeing a young lad turn a handspring he was so happy over the fact that his girl friend had promised to marry him." We laughed. The children smiled, eyes wide and shiny. "Ellen's the oldest offered shyly, "that must have been you!"

"No," James shook his head. "I felt . . . well, you see, I had no idea my girl friend would have me, or I'd have been more careful about my proposing!" "Well, anyway," he turned to the grown-ups, laugh gone now, "to my mind there are no hard and fast rules for parents to follow. There's a time to give and a time to be stern; and I always think it's better to err on the side of the former. I've seen some children driven with a tight rein grow up to be disappointing; and I've seen those who were given their head grow into very fine men and women. Of course there's a lot in the blood—That has to be considered.

"Blood or not," we chuckled, "children have to be disciplined—to a point."

"Ellen pays them—to do or not



A safer place would be a B of M Safety Deposit Box!

Morning Smile

Going round a mental home, a visitor met an inmate and asked him his name.

"George Washington," was the reply.

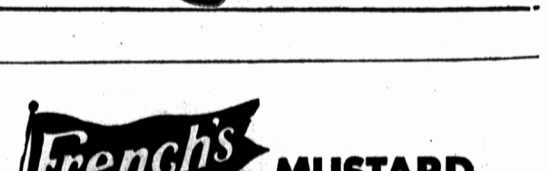
"But I seem to remember the last time I was here you were Abraham Lincoln," said the visitor.

"That," explained the man, "was by my first wife."

Queen Elizabeth II Spoon!

Beautiful silverplated teaspoon. Handle embossed with head of Queen Elizabeth II as a premium inside each giant package of NEW BLUE Super Suds.

Ask your grocer for it—or mail 25c and any Super Suds box top, along with your name and address and your grocer's name, to: Super Suds, P.O. Box 1010, Aurora, Ontario.



French's MUSTARD

does something Wonderful for outdoor eating!

Remove scorches on cotton or linen may be removed by wetting the spots with soap and water and exposing to direct sunlight for a day or more.

*HERE'S THE SECRET!

FRENCH'S HAMBURGERS: 1 1/2 lbs. ground chuck beef, 1/4 tsp. salt, 2 tbsp. mixed onion, 2 tbsp. French's Mustard, 1 egg, 1/2 tsp. pepper, 1/2 tsp. French's Worcestershire Sauce. Knead ingredients together thoroughly, get into cakes, grill or pan fry. Serves 5.

French's golden flavor adds extra zest to many other outdoor treats—hot dogs, sandwiches, cold cuts, salads. Let folks serve themselves right from the best! Get your copy of NEW EDITION OF "CULINARY ART" recipe book for 15c. Back to Back (Canada) Ltd., Dept. 84, 1009 Ambrose Street, Montreal.

Canada's Golden Quality PREPARED MUSTARD—in the Red Pennant Jar!