



Germain St. Baptist Church, Saint John, was the scene of a wedding of local interest on April 3 when Rev. Dr. Harvey L. Denton, a former pastor of the Charlottetown Baptist Church, united in marriage Miss Doris Ings, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earle Ings, Mount Herbert and Mr. Frederick Saunders, son of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Saunders, Charlottetown. Pictured above left to right are: Mr. Leigh Walton, Roshaw, groomsmen; Mr. and Mrs. Saunders; and Miss Grace Alley of Saint John, maid of honour. The young couple will reside at 72 Mecklenburg St., Saint John.

Mrs. Eisenhower's Easter Ensemble



A model poses wearing the hat and dress that Mrs. Eisenhower wore on Easter Sunday at Augusta, Ga., where she is vacationing with the President. The hat designed by Sally Vicent, to match the navy and white polka-dot dress, is a broadbrimmed sailor with a flat crown. The trim is edged in navy blue grosgrain, with matching tabs at the back.

(NEA Telephoto)

How Can I?

Q How can I easily remove the soil from tea towels?
A If a few drops of ammonia are added to the water in which tea towels are rinsed it will remove the soil and also give them a sweeter smell.
Q How can I polish brass?
A While ironing, rub the iron over the wax-coated boxes in which crackers and cakes are packed. This will polish them.
Q How can I stiffen the bristles of a brush?
A They will be stiffened if they are rinsed in cold water after washing.

Morning Smile

A young lawyer was presenting his first case to the jury. It was a suit for damages against a railroad for killing twenty-four hogs.
The lawyer wound up with a dramatic appeal to the jury, saying: "Just think of it gentlemen, twenty-four hogs! That's twice the number on this jury."

Anne Adams Patterns



PARTY-PRETTY!
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Better English

By D. C. Williams
1. What is wrong with this sentence? "Instead of me remaining at home, I went back on my promise."
2. What is the correct pronunciation of "console" (verb and noun)?
3. Which one of these words is misspelled? Portentous, portecochere, porosity, portiere.
4. What does the word "meticulous" mean?
5. What is a word beginning with 's' that means "to assume the appearance of"?

ANSWERS

1. Say, "Instead of remaining at home, I broke (or, withdrew) my promise." 2. Accent verb on last syllable, the noun on the first.

Cottons Are Top Favorites In Britain

By Muriel Narraway
Canadian Press Staff Writer
LONDON. (CP) — British style trends indicate a buying spree in cotton.
The Queen's choice of this fabric for part of her four wardrobe has given unchallenged supremacy to spring and summer styles in cotton. Store managers say it will be the top fashion fabric for debutantes, fashionable race-goers and holidayers.

Cotton coats, suits and dresses now in store windows have all the latest fashion points. They include paper cotton coats at 65 shillings, smart for race meetings at Ascot or Longchamp or for royal garden parties or town wear. With white lace design on grey and tan backgrounds, the coats resemble expensive models in real lace over taffeta.

PARTY ORGANZAS
Dark cotton dresses and suits are teamed with loose, straight cotton coats with huge patch pockets. Wide-skirted garden party cotton organza can be worn with corded cotton coats in princess lines—the dark backgrounds sporting contemporary designs in white and pastel colors.

There are wide-skirted cotton dresses, with fashionable necklines, in the same lace-designed cottons. Plain colored cottons have inserts of printed lace at neck and hem.

Britain's Easter brides—weather permitting—could wear a complete trousseau in cotton. There is everything from frilled and beribboned cotton panties, with matching half-slips, to boned bras and Victorian nighties in the finest white cambric. Lace-designed housecoats again in wide-skirted housecoats costing as little as 85s. Cotton housecoats in many styles are priced upwards from 50s.

FINE PETTICOATS
"Peek-a-boo" petticoats are one of the biggest sales numbers. Half-slips, with pretty frills peeking under the dress hem and stiffened to buoy out the skirt, are selling fast. Many manufacturers are making dress styles with petticoats already attached and included in the price. They cost around 90 shillings.

Brides with expensive tastes can pick couture wool suits, the jackets lined with striped or Paisley cottons that match chic blouses with fashionable necklines. Expensive cotton coats have pure silk linings, teamed with matching cotton skirts and pure silk blouses.
Woolen suits and dresses are worn with gaily-striped broaser hats matching neckties and gloves. The sailor collar shown in Paris in February is already on sale at 10 shillings. In white piques and butch stripes, with varied edging it will lighten many dark office dresses on colder days.

Contract Bridge

By Josephine Culbertson
BAD TIMING
East's general idea of the defense in the following deal was correct, but his timing was ruinous.

Bridge hand diagram showing East's hand (AK, 3, 2, AQJ, 10842, 98) and West's hand (97, AQ10, 85, 65, J1053, 16, K7, 7642).

The bidding: East South West North Pass Pass 1 4 Dble. 1 1 2 2 2 2 Pass Pass 3 3 3 3 Pass Pass Pass

Particularly considering the North-South partnership, West might well have opened preemptively with three diamonds, but the actual competition West waged would have been good enough if East had defended properly.

West opened the three of hearts, East winning with the queen. East realized that his partner had one other heart at most—the deuce. So he cashed the ace of hearts and continued with a third round of the suit.

This gave South a chance to insure his contract, provided he lost no spade trick, so he simply discarded a diamond on the third round of hearts. West ruffed the heart and could take his ace of diamonds, but then South was in full control.

East made his mistake when he cashed the ace of hearts at the second trick. Correct defense was to return a diamond at once. East could be pretty sure that his side could take no natural trick in the black suits, and dummy's diamond holding limited that suit to two tricks for the defenders, consequently the setting tricks had to come from a heart ruff. But in playing for that ruff, East had to make sure that he did not lose a diamond trick.

If West's diamonds had been headed by A-K he would have opened the king instead of risking a short heart lead. Therefore, East should have felt confident that South had the king of diamonds and this made a diamond return imperative at the second trick.

syllable, the noun on the first. 3. Portentous. 4. Unduly or excessively careful of small details. "He is meticulous about the appearance of his car." 5. Simulate.

MALICIOUS VANDALS

ST. CATHARINES, (CP)—VANDALS who forced the locks of several vans at a produce company warehouse pierced 25 cases of baby food with a crowbar, ruining the contents. The vans also were damaged.

WOMEN

Leave To Meet Parents



Prince Charles, 5 (left), and Princess Anne, 3, wave from the royal yacht Britannia, before sailing from Portsmouth England, to Tobruk, Libya, where they will join Queen Elizabeth and the Duke of Edinburgh. The Queen and her husband are on the last stages of their world tour.—(NEA Radio Telephoto).

Group Recommends No Baths For New Babies in Hospital

LOS ANGELES. (AP) — Use of what doctors call "the dirty technique" on newborn babies, which means no baths during their hospital stay, is one of a new set of recommendations announced today by the American Academy of Pediatrics in a move to reduce further the deaths of very young children.
Bathing, either with oil or water, increases the possibility of infection, says a handbook to be distributed to hospitals which handle maternity cases.

Also there is no need to bind the baby's abdomen or to put dressing on the navel, the rule book says.

Dr. Wymen C. C. Cole of Detroit, who headed an academy committee which produced the book, said he did not know the reason for binding, which is an old custom in the home care of babies. Rupture of the navel is common among the newborn but it seldom is serious, he said.

The dirty technique is anything but dirty, Dr. Cole added. Hospitals and parents are advised to provide scrupulous cleanliness throughout with aseptic techniques.

Charlotte Harbor Hospital authorities say that the bathing system used here. The bathless system shows no appreciable difference for handling newborn babies, said one doctor, who referred to a recent account in a medical journal which surveyed the techniques.
Practices vary in Canadian cities and the frequency of baby bathing depends upon the individual doctor. The bathless technique is used by several Ottawa obstetricians, one of whom changed about four years ago. Another hospital reports changing over from the bathless system some 13 years ago and bathing the baby every other day with phisohex solution instead of soap and "dry baths" then with a sponge on the in-between days.

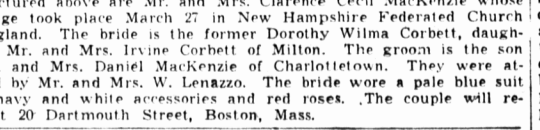
Modern Etiquette

By Roberta Lee
Q. If a young girl has invited a young man to visit her home, and he has not done so within a reasonable length of time, would it be all right for her to extend a second invitation?
A. It would be better if she did not, as this would give the impression that she is "pursuing" him.

Q. Should the family of an honored speaker sit in the audience and applaud what he is saying?
A. While it is quite all right for them to look pleased and happy over what he is saying, it looks better if their applause is brief.

Q. Where is a woman guest of honor seated at the dinner table in one's home?
A. She is always taken in to dinner by the host, and is seated at his right.

Recently Married



Pictured above are Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Cecil MacKenzie whose marriage took place March 27 in New Hampshire Federated Church of England. The bride is the former Dorothy Wilma Corbett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Irvine Corbett of Milton. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel MacKenzie of Charlottetown. They were attended by Mr. and Mrs. W. Lenazzo. The bride wore a pale blue suit with navy and white accessories and red roses. The couple will reside at 20 Dartmouth Street, Boston, Mass.

Going To London and Paris

These three creations in Canadian mink, part of a luxurious collection of 12 coats valued at more than \$41,000 are bound for exhibit at the London and Paris trade fairs in May and June. The top-grade Canadian minks have been selected from the fur salons of a Toronto department store for exhibition by the Canadian Mink Breeders Association. Pictured here (from left) are a stole in embra champagne mink, a wrist-length jacket of dark ranch mink and a full-backed jacket with soft shawl collar in platinum mink.—(CP Photo).

DOROTHY DIX Marital Chaos

DEAR MISS DIX: My marriage of five years is in a awful mess, and I wonder if anything can bring order out of the confusion. Three years ago I felt my husband was getting indifferent to me, so I accepted a date with another man. I thought it would make Charles, my husband, take an interest in me. But instead, he shifted his attention to another woman. My small affair simmered down to nothing, but he became quite serious. He fell in love and asked for a divorce. I refused to agree to a divorce, and later he said he didn't want it anyway.

For two years now we have gone on in this uncertain way. He begs for a divorce until I am ready to give in, then says he doesn't want it. One day he talks about breaking off with the girl, the next he's madly in love again. I don't know who I'm at and the constant worry is making me ill. I want so much to get our marriage back on its old footing, but I guess I'll never get co-operation from Charles.

ANSWER: Instinctively Charles wants to do the right thing, but he's receiving no worth-while encouragement from you. You know what you want—a good marriage—but you don't know how to go about re-establishing it. First of all, you must hold clear and definitely to the ideal you want. Don't go about making Charles realize that he wants the same thing. Don't vacillate; if he mentions divorce, point out the reasons why it's impossible.

When his ideas averse and he says that he wants to stay with you, prop him up with every moral support available so that he'll stick to the decision at least for the time being. Bear in mind that when he's with the other girl, she takes advantage undoubtedly of every means to hold him. However, no human element alone can bolster a weak will. The help both you and Charles need is no farther away than the nearest church, and the nearest rectory. Go to your clergyman, who will help you clear away the confusions of the past three years. Your marital mess is far from hopeless and I'm sure you and Charles will win your way back to happiness with prayer and determination.

DEAR MISS DIX: I'm a young woman of 26, very unhappy. Because I'm a divorcee, nice men look down on me and I would like some good friends. The reason I divorced my husband was because he drank heavily; now I'm afraid every man I meet also is addicted to liquor. Do you think my life has been ruined by one mistake, or do you think I can find a worthy man?

ANSWER: You seem a bit confused, Estelle. On the one hand you feel the nice men you meet look down on you, then you look down on them because you're afraid they might be drinkers. Though you beat about the bush quite a bit in coming to a conclusion, your object is to acquire a husband. What you overlook is the fact that you must make friends before you find a mate. Begin by losing your distrust of all males. Give a man a chance to prove what he is before you decide arbitrarily that he's (a) a snob or (b) a drunkard. The fault, dear Estelle, is not in the men, but in yourself—you lack understanding.

That Body of Yours

By James W. Barton, M. D.
BARIUM ENEMA IN EXAMINATION OF THE COLON

If you are having attacks of indigestion and your doctor finds that the symptoms do not follow any regular course as in a disease such as inflammation of the stomach, he may order an X-ray examination of the stomach (gastrium) and intestine.

In the Journal of the American Medical Association, the chairman, Dr. Paul C. Hodges, Chicago, gives an address on the Roentgen (X-ray) examination of the colon—large intestine—in which he states that X-ray examination of the colon dates back to the previous century and to the earliest days of radiology but it did not become a major clinical tool until the enema with opaque material displaced the giving of bismuth by mouth. Opaque materials are white chemicals which appear black under X-rays. It is because the last few inches of the colon (lower bowel) are so important in diagnosing disturbances in this region that the enema of the colon is now a part of the lower bowel investigation. To obtain this picture of the colon, careful preparation must be made.

"Ideally the barium (barium sulphate—white chemical) should be administered only after the colon has been rendered completely free of feces (wastes in the colon) fluid and gas." Today in most hospitals simple old-fashioned castor oil is given the day before the procedure. The patient takes only clear fluids for 24 hours before the examination of the colon and then takes two ounces of castor oil 20 hours before the examination. It is important that the patient be instructed to take only clear fluids. He is allowed to take at will water, coffee or tea with sugar, carbonated beverages, sweetened fruit juices, and clear soups. He is not allowed to take cream soups, gravies, noodles, crackers, milk, cream, eggs and all solid foods. This method allows an out-patient to continue light work until the onset of catharsis (bowel-emptying) and makes it possible for the in-patient to undergo other examinations and tests up to the hour of his X-ray appointment.

Dr. Hodges states further that so many patients do dislike castor oil that he has tried "sweetened" substances but has found none as effective as castor oil.

The barium sulphate used may be given in a glass of bermink which is not difficult to take. Also, most X-ray specialists purchase the barium direct from the manufacturer to be sure of getting the kind best suited for X-ray examination.

Exchange Vows



Pictured above following their marriage at St. Stephens Chapel of All Saints Cathedral, Halifax, on April 10 are Mr. and Mrs. Walter Brian MacFarlane. The bride is the former Adeline Mellor Clark, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Clark of Halifax, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. S. MacFarlane, Harrington, P. E. I.

ELLEN'S DIARY

by an Island Farmer's Wife
Somehat over-hung with gray, this day has been for us, though the sun shone brightly on the farmlands and a breeze clear and fresh blew in from the hills of the west.

"Perhaps you walked under a ladder of late?" a visitor who recognized our miseries, for we had a pair of them, suggested with a chuckle. James, himself had one. "I guess it's just that the years have caught up with us at last," James managed a smile. He was disappointed that the colds with which he had been suddenly stricken had thwarted his plans for joining the woodmen this afternoon and now a little forlorn had come to sit in the old armchair by a window.

"At-choo!" his expression was involuntary. And "At-choo!" we echoed it. "It wouldn't be so bad... what's a bit of a cold! If there weren't so many chores now about the barns."

"It wouldn't be so bad," we mourned, "if..."
Much dimmer to us than ordinarily the day seemed because of an unfortunate happening of last evening which suddenly had deprived us of our spectacles. We tried to count our remaining blessings—and remembered with a wain smile the advice of an experienced traveler to a woman soon to set out on a first lengthy trip: "If I were you I'd carry an extra pair of glasses and" she laughed, "if you miss them much when they're lost stolen or strayed, you had better have a second set of dentures along too. Accidents will happen; replacements or repair might be out of the question altogether and a slow affair at best. That," she nodded, "is what I always do."

"It could be worse," we said to James, "we can still chew."

We saw logs being drawn to the mill for the spring-sawing their brown lengths a symbol of the hopes and dreams of the farmers who would commence to erect or later some work of building or repair. We saw too the lifeless body of a red fox taken by a trapper of the Family; and in a young palm the snout of a skunk gained in a brief encounter during the trip home from school.

"There he was... and quick as could be Jamie knocked him over with a stick and then" with a nod "finished him," Gage related. "Without incident!" Jamie chuckled.

"And wasn't it good that Jamie had his jackknife with him! It's always nice to have one with you; for you never know when you may need it... even for cutting twigs of pussy willows. And how else could he have got the amount? If you do have a cold" he reasoned "and Granddaddy too, and have broken your glasses and can't read to us or to yourself, it's not too

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