

Marry In Montreal



Mr. and Mrs. William N. McCoubrey

The marriage of Mary Gibson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Wright, of the Town of Mount Royal, to Mr. William Nelson McCoubrey, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. B. McCoubrey (formerly of P. E. I.), of Notre Dame de Grace, took place on Sept. 28, at three o'clock in the morning in the church of St. Erskine and American United Church, Montreal, the Rev. Dr. G. R. Crag officiating. The wedding music was played by Mr. George Little, and Mr. Neilson sang during the signing of the register. Bronze and yellow chrysanthemums were used as decorations in the church. The bride, who was given away by her father, was in white organza with a fitted bodice having short sleeves, and a bouffant skirt falling into a cathedral train. Her fingertip veil of tulle illusion was held by a Juliet cap of applique organza, and she carried a cascade bouquet of gardenias and stephanotis. Miss Janet Wright, as maid of honor for her sister, and the bridesmaids, Miss Jane Wright, Miss Joyce McCoubrey, and Miss Virginia Flanagan, were in frocks of organza, fashioned with draped, fitted bodices, having open necklines and short sleeves, and full ankle-length skirts, the maid of honor being in emerald green, and the bridesmaids being in tiger lily, and wore caps to match their frocks. The maid of honor carried a bouquet of peach Pinocchio roses, and bridesmaids carried bouquets of peach Pinocchio roses and shaded peach pom-poms. Mr. Lionel Morton acted as best man, and the ushers were Mr. Gordon Campbell, Mr. Jack Folkins, Mr. Ian Smith, and Mr. Albert Frossart. Mrs. Wright, the bride's mother, was in a gown of Wedgwood blue crepe, and wore a rosewood hat and accessories, and a corsage bouquet of pink Sweetheart roses. Mrs. McCoubrey, mother of the bridegroom, wore a gown of sandalwood crepe, with a hat and accessories to match, and a corsage bouquet of yellow roses. The reception was held in the York Room of the Windsor Hotel, where white and pink roses decorated the bride's table. Later Mr. and Mrs. McCoubrey left for Lake Placid, the bride travelling in a grey flannel suit, with which she wore navy blue and red accessories, and a corsage bouquet of red roses. The out-of-town guests included Mrs. J. Wright, grandmother of the bride, and Mr. and Mrs. R. Oaten, of Toronto; Mrs. S. Smith, and Miss Jane Smith, of Goose Bay, Labrador; Miss Maude MacKay, of Danville, Que.; Mr. D. Laurie, Mr. James Laurie, and Miss Carol Laurie, of Hemmingford; Mr. and Mrs. R. Y. Grant, of Ormstown; Mr. and Mrs. I. C. Thomson, Miss Ruth Thomson, and Miss Wilson, of Ottawa; and Mrs. George McCoubrey, Mrs. George Brookings, and Mrs. Blair Andrews, of Prince Edward Island.

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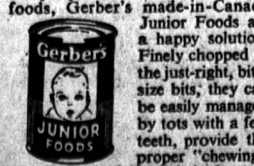


Hints Collected by Mrs. Dan Larkin (Mother of 5) Most young parents are concerned about finding the perfect baby sitter. But sometimes, in expecting the utmost from the sitter we forget that we owe a certain amount of consideration to the person who plays the role of part-time parent. How to make a good sitter want to play a repeat performance? A snack or soft drink is always welcome. When you set a time limit, try not to abuse it. Outline sitter's duties and don't scold her for negligence when you're to blame. And a bit of praise makes any job more desirable.

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Modern Etiquette

By Roberts Lee Q. Is it always obligatory that a person give the reason for declining an invitation? A. While not obligatory, it somehow takes the sharpness out of a refusal to give some explanation. And if one gives no reason, future invitations might not be received. Q. Is it necessary to shake hands with every member of a long receiving line? A. Usually, yes. However, it is best to do what those ahead of you are doing. It is most important not to stop to chat with anyone when others are waiting in line behind you. Q. What is the best way for parents to thank friends who have sent gifts to the new baby? A. It is always proper to write personal notes, expressing sincere appreciation and inviting these people to come to see the new baby.

Better English

By D. C. Williams 1. What is wrong with this sentence? "Brown seemed very surprised when his brother failed to show up." 2. What is the correct pronunciation of "frontier"? 3. Which one of these words is misspelled? Amanuensis, amateur, amathist, amocba. 4. What does the word "endowments" mean? 5. What is a word beginning with r that means "agreeable to reason"?

How Can I!!!

By Anne Ashley Q. How can I impart a high polish to my mahogany furniture? A. First, rub the surface with lemon oil and then clean it off. After this, soft cheese cloth which has been treated with alcohol and patted only until the vapor has dried, is rubbed quickly over the surface, which brings out a clear, lustrous finish. Q. What is a good emergency treatment for an overheated oven? A. Insert pans of cold water. Q. How can I remove grease or oil spots from clothing? A. To remove these spots from clothing, especially light suits, mix a little fuller's earth into a paste, spread it over the soiled part, and allow the mixture to dry thoroughly. In doing so, it draws and absorbs the grease. Then take a stiff brush, which will quickly remove the dried earth. The stain should come off with it.

Household Scrapbook

By Roberts Lee Water Spots Water spots may be easily removed from a washable crepe dress if the inside of the dress hem is rubbed over the spots. Scratched Silver To remove scratches from silver, mix enough putty powder with a little oil to make a paste. Rub this paste on the silver with a soft cloth. Polish with chamois. The scratches should disappear. Black Fireplace If you wish to blacken your fireplace bricks, paint them either with ordinary black writing ink, or a solution made of nigrosine, an aniline dye which is soluble in water.

Morning Smile

As the incoming train neared the Chicago Stock Yards, a lady passenger opened her bottle of smelling salts. Soon the whole car was filled with a horrible odor. One farmer put up with it as long as he could, then shouted, "Madam, would you mind puttin' the cork back in that bottle?"

Cook's Corner



ORANGE PUDDING 3 cups milk, 1/4 cup white sugar, 2 eggs, 2 tablespoons corn starch, 3 oranges. Heat milk and sugar in double boiler, add corn starch dissolved in 1 tablespoon cold milk. Cook until thick. Add egg yolks. Remove from heat. Dice oranges in pyrex bowl. Sprinkle with sugar and pour custard over; make meringue of egg whites and a little sugar. Spread over top and brown in oven.

ELLEN'S DIARY

By An Island Farmer's Wife Like red dots on a map to indicate a route of travel, so we think in a like pattern now stand out the doings of our day. There were the steps of our round which almost without thought took care of the usual chores before we went on to the baking and cooking because this has been another day of the thrashing. True, not in the earlier hours but once the autumn sun and wind had lifted the dampness of night showers. "Whatever you do, Ellen" James said in a "life-and-death" tone at breakfast "see that you have plenty for us to eat!" "And apple pies!" Gage on fall-holiday now, dimpled. "And home-baked bread" Jamie added. As it happened these hours which took us to this housewifery to attend to matters of shipping and the bringing in of commercial feed as well. "Could you guess what we brought home in our truck along with the feed?" Mack asked his Grandfather when at length the workers foregathered here to the thrashing. "Not another calf!" James exclaimed. The little fellow nodded: "And not a bad one either!" "I suppose your father hasn't heard that beef prices are fairly low?" James commented, with a touch of sarcasm. "Oh, yes, he knows" Mack rejoined, "but anyway he 'bued' this one. I don't think" he confided "he paid very much for him." James considered the buying for a moment, then "What breed is he?" he questioned. "Oh, I can't say" replied the four-past lad. "I think pretty 'ell shorthorn—he's mostly red anyway." "A lightish red?" James queried, "or darker?" "You needn't think I know all about him" the youngster laughed, "you'll just have to wait and see for yourself!" "I guess" James smiled, "I'll see plenty of him before the winter is over!" And when finally household cares were, if not in subjection at least in hand, we gathered in tow the three younger members of the family, our object a basket of apples, and set out for "the other farm."

"Let's go by way of the fields and woods" Gage suggested, "it's the very nicest way!" So along the tawny fields and the amber of stubbles and entrancing woods' lanes we came at length to that quiet old orchard—a dream in the sun. The small basket was soon filled with rosy-cheeked treasure and we chose to sit a while then on a sunny rise of the yard. "We can see for quite a distance" Granddaughter offered between bites of her apple. "Farms and woods... houses and barns... sheep and cows..." "And," Gage added roguishly, "I can see a spring! I'm off now to have a drink, there. Anybody coming?" he invited. "Then, one, two, three—and go!" And away they raced to taste its waters. But home came presently, with the delight and satisfaction of a harvest-time supper to bring then a parting of the ways in the dusk. It is night now, one which came

That Body Of Yours

By James W. Barton, M.D.

THE EMOTIONAL EFFECT OF EARLY RISING AFTER OPERATION AND LEAVING HOSPITAL TO GO HOME

Now that physicians, surgeons and hospitals are agreed that early rising after operation is best for patient and everybody else, there comes the question as to whether early rising after operation and allowing the patient to go home to his family is really best for him. The early rising is still considered the best treatment, but for the patient to go home after the very short stay in hospital is now receiving consideration from all concerned. In "Annals of Western Medicine and Surgery," Dr. Norman Shure (College of Medical Evangelists) states that, "Early rising after surgical and obstetric procedures should be dissociated from early return home." The advantages, if any, of early rising have no connection with early return home. During an illness, the patient becomes a normal neurotic (used to expecting and receiving the extra attention given a sick individual). He regresses to a childhood pattern of dependency in which the doctor and nurses take on the role of parent figures. This dependency, like that of an infant or child, is not limited to organic needs, that is, the actual needs of his illness, but includes psychologic (emotional) needs as well. When the acute illness is over, the patient faces the adjustment to the world, the counterpart of adolescence (ages 12 to 16) in ordinary or normal development. He must, therefore, give up his parent figures (now doctors and nurses) on whom he is dependent, and be able to cope with the world on his own. "When a patient is allowed out of bed and is sent home from the hospital early, perhaps before he has had an opportunity to adjust himself and to give up his dependency, symptoms due to his emotions may develop. He may turn from an ordinary or normal neurotic to a pathologic or organic neurotic." "His convalescence (adolescence) may be too abrupt." If he is exceedingly dependent and in need of support (emotionally), he may be loath to give up the attention showered on him. Prolonged bed rest and hospital stay may well aggregate or deepen his emotional illness. We will get the idea behind Dr. Shure's statements if we remember how a youngster, or even an adult, showered with kindness because of an illness, continues to look for this kindness even after his illness is long past, when he should be learning to face his responsibilities. In these cases of early rising after an illness, the family doctor, knowing the patient best, is therefore best able to state when his going-home day has arrived for his own and his family's sake.

in over the farmsteads on silent silky wings. What in weather lies for the farmers, we wonder, beyond the bend of the dark? Continuing fair weather to encourage the field-work—or the delayment of showers? In either event, there will be still on farms "a work to do." Until tomorrow - - - - - Diary - - - - - Good-night - - - - - From the head of the Great Lakes to the Gulf of St. Lawrence the sailing distance is 2,338 miles.

Women Inventors Hold Their Own

(New York Times Service)

Pensylvania women inventors held their own with their male counterparts in the nineteenth century. Women received patents in every domestic field from the United States Patent Office, according to the Pennsylvania Department of Commerce.

The scope of their inventions ranged from the griddle to the girdle, from quaint and delicate devices for the arrangement of flowers, the display of pictures or the cleaning of wallpaper, to mechanical contrivances for the manufacture of barrels, the operation of hydraulic engines and the transmission of power to cable cars. Louisa Sleeper of Philadelphia patented on March 13, 1887, a mechanical device for freeing a runaway horse from a four-wheeled carriage. Operated by a touch of a finger, the device enabled the horse to go his own way and permitted the carriage to come to a stop with its passengers unharmed. A patent was given to Mario Beasley of Philadelphia in 1880 for a life raft that was "fireproof, compact, safe and readily launched and instantly available." Possibly the most famous invention of a Pennsylvania woman is credited to Mary Potts, who received in 1871 a patent for a flat-iron with a detachable handle. At one time the Potts flatiron was a standard feature of the American home.

The Stars Say - -

By Genevieve Kemble For Tomorrow THIS day is an excellent one in which to get the most out of your creative talents and hobbies, but take the time to make detailed plans before starting any project. Be sure, too, that any agreements or decisions you make are clearly understood by all concerned. Have them in writing. The evening hours favor courtship and romance, social activities and participation in any program which has the welfare of the community or the nation at heart. There are also splendid aspects for beginning long-range projects.

For the Birthday If tomorrow is your birthday, you are about to enter a period which is favorable from a material standpoint and for furthering affairs of a reasonable nature. Financial matters may occupy a paramount position in your thoughts, but you have no cause for pessimism here. Opportunities for showing profit abound during November, with emphasis on real estate transactions or business deals involving printing, designing, painting. Salesmanship is also in fine aspect. By the end of the year, business transactions undertaken at this time should be concluded satisfactorily, so that at the beginning of 1954, you should find yourself closer to achieving your ambitions than you believed possible during 1953. Unforeseen benefits may accrue through travel in the early Spring, through a new invention or the favor of someone in authority. A child born on this day will be intelligent and ambitious but strongly opinionated.

DOROTHY DIX'S COLUMN—

Loves Married Man

Girl Says He's Unhappy At Home —She Stopped Him Drinking

DEAR MISS DIX: My problem begins like so many others—"I fell in love with a married man in my office"—but I think there is truly a different angle to my case. The man was married only two months when I met him, yet was so unhappy that he spent most of his evenings drinking. His wife refused to leave her old neighborhood, to move into a beautiful home he had built for her, and when he insisted on the move, she refused to do anything to fix up the house inside. About a year later his wife became a mother, yet, due to home conditions he was drinking quite heavily. I pulled him out of this, and for six months he hasn't had a drink. There has been no affair between us. I know I love him, but I don't know how he feels toward me. If I go away, he'll take to drinking again. What shall I do?

LUCILLE K.

ANSWER: You are not in a particularly enviable role. You are being used as a support by a man who hasn't the stamina to face his problems without some outside stimulus. If his marriage failed after so short a period as two months, there certainly must have been some indication, during the courtship period, that he and the girl were incompatible. My guess is that he married her as the line of least resistance, just as he is now relying on you to keep him away from liquor which, in its turn, proved the easiest way out. The man's wife may have many shortcomings, like most young brides. Artificial means of escape provide no solution and the man has

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