

British Girl Is Going To Be Late For Wedding

PARIS—A pretty young British girl, Miss Phyllis Haubury, is going to be late for her wedding in Chicago to a former United States Navy officer, Herbert A. Crippen. She stepped out of a taxicab here long enough to say good by to a friend leaving on a train and returned to find that some one had stolen her Air France ticket to New York, her passport and her trousseau.

Merchants Plan To Fly Food To Alaska

SEATTLE — Air shipment of foodstuffs to Alaska speeded up today with announcement that merchants there, pooling their resources, had arranged with the American Airlines' contract cargo division for regular flights north.

Jack Barrett of Anchorage said he was loading a four-engined DC-4 cargo plane with poultry, butter and eggs for a take-off late today. The maritime strike has stopped ship movements to the territory and supplies are low.

Mr. Barrett and other Alaska merchants hope to arrange once-a-week flights between now and the first of the year, he said. Some flights will go to Fairbanks.

At St. Joseph, Mo., American Airlines announced it had contracted for twenty Seattle-Anchorage flights.

Officials of the Air Expeditors Company at Boeing Field said they had six contract cargo flights to Alaska scheduled next week. They expect air transport of produce and refrigerated meat to increase steadily.

WANT ADS

WANTED: At once. Two tables 3 to 4 feet wide by 5 to 7 feet long, for movie-camera display. The Book Store, telephone 78, Nov. 5.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our friends and neighbors for their kindness and for flowers sent at the death of our beloved wife and mother. We also want to thank the nurses at the Haywood Hospital. Laver Brady and family.

SQUARE DANCE

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Farm Questions and Answers

QUESTION: What are the most important points for a poultryman to consider?

ANSWER: If you are going to produce eggs, C. J. Maupin of State College, Extension poultry specialist, suggests that you consider three principal points: (1) Secure and maintain stock with good breeding; (2) Keep an all-pullet flock; (3) Grow out laying stock early. Early laying means production in September, when egg prices have been highest in four out of the last five years.

QUESTION: Are cowpeas as popular as they once were for feed and green manure?

ANSWER: No. It seems that farmers have found more profitable crops. The U. S. Census for North Carolina shows that 357 thousand bushels of peas were harvested as such in 1940 as compared with 106 thousand in 1945. There was also a big drop in cowpeas grown with other crops except for green manure. During this period "soybean harvested for beans" remained about the same.

QUESTION: What is the best lawn grass for North Carolina?

ANSWER: In making recommendations for lawn grass to be sown in North Carolina, John H. Harris and Roy L. Lovorn of State College, divide the State into three sections. Extension Circular No. 292 will give you this information. It describes the grasses to be used, gives instructions for establishing the lawn, and also gives pointers on lawn maintenance. Just write the Agricultural Editor, State College, Raleigh, if you wish a free copy.

QUESTION: Can you give me information on canning meat?

ANSWER: Extension Circular No. 284, "Canning Meat For The Home," contains just the information you wish. It gives practical pointers in canning poultry, giblets, beef, pork, veal, lamb, sausage, corned beef, soup stocks, and spare ribs. Just write the Agricultural Editor, State College, Raleigh, for a free copy of this publication.

QUESTION: What does the Hessian fly look like?

ANSWER: Just examine some volunteer wheat that came up early in the season and pull back the leaf sheath at the base of the plant. There you will probably find the Hessian fly in the flax seed stage. James T. Corner, Jr., Extension entomologist at State College, gives the following dates for planting wheat: Piedmont, October 10 to 31, as from north to south; Coastal Plain, November 1 to 10 and Mountains from September 20 to October 20. Observing these dates will prevent damage from the Hessian fly and also give larger yields

CHARGED WITH BOY'S MURDER



DETECTIVE Wilson Graham stands beside Henry Haubold, 15, in County police headquarters at Mineola, L. I., N. Y., after the boy was charged with the murder of George Wanzor, Jr., 11, of Bellmore, L. I., whose body was found in nearby woods. Authorities declared the boy signed a confession stating he didn't know why he had stabbed the younger child with a knife brought back from the Pacific by his uncle. (International)

HINTS

By Ruth Current
N. C. State College

Bristles down is the rule to remember when drying many household brushes, say home economists. Hair brushes, nail brushes, tooth brushes and scrub brushes should not be turned on their backs to dry, as is the common practice, because this allows water to stand on the place where the bristles are fastened and to loosen them. Brushes, with wooden backs especially, may be harmed by drying on their backs.

Most other brushes, brooms, included, should be hung up to dry, and should be kept hanging at all times when not in use. Flat brushes like brooms and paint brushes should hang with their bristles down. If left resting on their bristles, they soon get out of shape. Give your brushes proper care and they will last longer.

QUESTION—What are the best methods of preventing colds and roup in chickens?

ANSWER—The thing to do, according to Prof. Roy Dearstyne at State College, head of the Poultry Department, is to keep the laying flock in tip-top condition. He explains that colds, bronchitis, and roup infections are generally preceded by some devitalizing factors in the flock. He suggests that the grower make sure that there is adequate vitamin A in the diet. The litter should be kept dry. Ventilation must be controlled. Failure to do these things will result in a reduction of the vitality of the birds. When these infections hit the flock, egg production drops. The trouble may last for months.

QUESTION—Which plant food gives the greatest return on corn?

ANSWER—Nitrogen has been found to have the greatest influence in increasing corn yields, say the research men of the Agricultural Experiment Station. There was an increase of 1 bushel of corn for each 2 pounds of nitrogen, where the other plant foods were adequate and moisture was ample. It was found that winter legumes were valuable in furnishing nitrogen.

Services Today At Crabtree For Mrs. McCracken

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. today (Tuesday) for Mrs. M. Elton McCracken, 82, of the Crabtree section who died Sunday night following a short illness in the Haywood County hospital. Rev. R. P. McCracken and Rev. Forrest Ferguson will officiate in services at the Crabtree Baptist church, and burial will be made in the church cemetery.

Mrs. McCracken was the widow of the late W. D. McCracken. She was a lifelong resident of Haywood county, and a member of the Crabtree Baptist church.

She is survived by five daughters: Mrs. T. H. Rogers of Clyde, Mrs. W. A. Medford of Waynesville, Mrs. Carl Medford of Lake Junaluska, Mrs. James Wells of Canton, and Mrs. A. B. Moss of Talladega, Ala.; 14 grandchildren, and a number of great-grandchildren.

The following grandsons will be active pallbearers: Wayne Rogers, Hugh Noland, Donald Medford, Paul McCracken, Max Rogers and Ned Medford.

The body will remain at Wells Funeral home, Canton, until time for the final services.

brushes like brooms and paint brushes should hang with their bristles down. If left resting on their bristles, they soon get out of shape. Give your brushes proper care and they will last longer.

A graceful body, not a beautiful face, is the first and most important qualifications for a really good model. There's a tip for you. Acquire grace and ease of movement. Practice walking with a book on your head for perfect posture. Become conscious of yourself as you go up and down stairs, stoop to pick up a pin, sit in a chair, or turn abruptly. This will help you to develop grace.

To test canning jars closed with a ball or single-piece screw cap, apply rubbering seal the jar, and hold it in hot water. If bubbles do not escape, the seal is tight.

Help for Frequent Crying

By GARRY CLEVELAND MYERS, Ph.D.

MANY a child from twelve months to six years of age whines and cries excessively—very trying to the mother's nerves. Such behavior may begin when the youngster is ill and be encouraged by physical conditions which warrant the attention of the physician. Though begun for such reason, the habit easily can continue long after all physical causes have been corrected.

The most frequent cause of whining and prolonged crying by the toddler is inconsistency of his parents and uncertainty to him about what he may have or do. Often the forbidding, or accompanying punishment is too mild to deter him, but just severe enough to irritate him. A gentle slap on the hand or bottom, that really does not hurt or deter him, is almost sure to arouse his ire. Or, if a gentle slap is followed by several more in succession, each one a bit harder than the one before, none may have the result desired but only cause more violent anger and howling.

Effective Spanking
Tots frequently get spanked on a bottom well-armed with clothing and may feel the jar to their whole body but no stinging pain at all. No spanking is better than such torment. If the spanking really "burns," is connected immediately with the act forbidden, and is administered consistently, it has deterrent effect without necessarily causing prolonged crying. Incidentally the youngster who is spanked effectively is spanked rarely.

Having been assured by your doctor there is no physical cause for the child's prolonged whining and crying, check on the efficacy of your punishments for other matters and your degree of self-control.

It is not just for saving the

nerves of the mother and other adults that the whining youngster should be "cured," but also for the child himself. It is very desirable for his self-control. Trained from his early years not to persist long in whining, there is indubitable evidence that the desired effect of the punishment has lingered in his self-control of anger at ten, fifteen or fifty.

Responding to Punishment
I have been impressed with the way two of our grandchildren, about two and three, respond to an occasional chair-sitting punishment, showing no resentment, but forgetting the whole matter quickly. While in appearance it has been forgotten, there is indubitable evidence that the desired effect of the punishment has lingered in their muscles, bones and nerves—a good proof that the discipline had been wisely chosen and administered. When there is pronounced resentment after punishment in a child, the punisher needs to check on his procedure and improve it.

A few children whine and cry excessively because they are starving for affection, or suppose they get less of it than a brother or sister does. Be sure to fondle the youngster abundantly when he is good and really cultivate affection for him. Enjoy his conversation, answer his questions, read to him and have many good times with him.

When you know he has been out of sorts for a long period, you should drop everything and rock and cuddle him, sing or read to him or go walking with him or create something with him. Such procedure should help you relax and be more calm with the child. Sometimes, as you know, his whining and crying only reflect the tenseness and irritation of some other one or all the rest of the family. My bulletins, "The Nervous Child" and "The Nervous Mother," may be had in a stamped envelope.

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