



WED—Film producer Mike Todd feeds wedding cake to his bride actress Elizabeth Taylor following their marriage at Puerto Marquez, Mexico. The couple was married in a Spanish speaking civil ceremony.

On The Side

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Prayer is the burden of a sigh,
The falling of a tear,
The upward glance of an eye
When none but God is near.
—Montgomery

Are you the owner of a residence? What do you figure it is worth? What could you rent it for unfurnished? Some real estate experts have claimed that the value of a residential property is figured to be 145 times the monthly rental in the city and 154 times the monthly rental in a suburb.

Asking
Queries from clients. Q. Discussing planned births with my wife, I said for a son I would prefer one born under Leo (July 23-Aug. 22). My wife immediately demanded the names of some great men born under that sign. Help please. A. To answer your query completely, sir, would you require several columns of space. However, to give your wife an idea of the calibre of males born under Leo, I will name a few. Cardinal Gibbons, Alexander Dumas, David Belasco, George Bernard Shaw, Aldous Huxley, Harrison Fisher, Booth Tarkington, Sigmund Romberg, Henry Ford, John Ericsson, Ernie Pyle, Sir Harry Lauder, Percy Bysshe Shelley, Guy De Moupasant, Alfred Tennyson, Francis Scott Key, Izaak Walton, John Dryden, Martin Johnson, Robert Ingersoll, John Galsworthy, Napoleon Bonaparte, Sir Walter Scott, Davy Crockett, Marshall Field, Bernard Baruch, Orville Wright, Claude Debussy and Christy Mathewson.

Get It Right
There is a belief that New York City apartment dwellers, including the most opulent occupants of such abodes, live in comparatively cramped quarters. This belief is definitely erroneous. As for example, take the great editor, Arthur Brisbane, who at one time lived in a Manhattan apartment that had 36 rooms, 18 baths and seven fireplaces. The living room was 60 feet long, 30 feet wide and 22 feet high. The living room windows, which looked out on Central Park, were 18 feet high and six feet wide.

Horses and Women
The sex appeal of a woman is greatly decreased by the wearing of slacks. It is estimated her male attraction is at least 80 per cent less potent. It is perhaps easier to handle housework when attired in slacks but the woman who wears pants around the house in the evening isn't strengthening her hold on her husband's affection. It is the women who stress the feminine in their attire who keep their husbands enchanted.

Too many women laugh too loudly and too shrilly. They cackle. Don't let your daughter be like that when she becomes an adult. Have her take lessons in how to laugh from a voice teacher. Then she can develop a musical laugh. Have her ever keep in mind what Shakespeare wrote, "Her voice was ever soft, gentle, and low, an excellent thing in woman."

men die from stomach ulcers as married men. So, research reveals. Keep that in mind. Be kind to your wife. You don't want to be divorced and get stomach ulcers do you?

Passing By
Susan Hayward, Red-haired cinema luminary from Brooklyn. The first red-haired feminine film star was Pearl White, who was the featured player of that classic cinema serial titled "The Perils of Pauline." I am, of course, referring to natural redheads.

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4-H CLUB NEWS

Antelope Cooking Club

Antelope 4-H Cooking club was called to order by Alice Woolfolk, president, at the Jossy home on Antelope creek February 2.

We answered roll call by giving an etiquette rule found in "Easy Meals" cook book.

We had a planned lunch of salmon loaf, salad and dessert prepared by the girls.

The next meeting will be March 2.

Antelope Sewing Club

The Antelope Sewing club met at three Jossy home Feb. 2. As the roll was called, each person answered it with the name of a material.

Carol Jaffery did a demonstration on how to sew on buttons. It was decided the sewing club would have a 4-H sewing exhibit at the Eagle Point PTA February 26. The next meeting will be at the Malloroy home Feb. 16. It will be a workshop.

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Laughs of the Day . . .

Binghamton, N.Y.—(U.P.)—An 18-year-old youth, questioned in a hospital about an accident with his motorcycle, admitted to police he got license plates for the vehicle "from a box of breakfast food."

Hartford, Conn.—(U.P.)—Five-year-old Edward Garrity, who likes TV westerns, saw political posters on the highway and told his mother: "Oh, Mommy, look! All those men are wanted for murder!"

Saginaw, Mich.—(U.P.)—When Linda Wessel, 13, said she didn't know how to back the car out of her driveway, a friend, James James, 14, volunteered to show her how. He lost control of the car, drove over a curb into a tree, got ticketed for driving without a license. Linda suffered a bump on her head.

New London, Conn.—(U.P.)—Teen-ager Joseph Sikorski, Jr. discovered potato chips can be costly. He told a police court

Coeds Share Apartment With Alligator, Cat

New York—(U.P.)—Three Columbia university coeds are carrying on an experiment in co-existence. Linda Green, Claire Delage and Irene Curtis live with a 12½ inch alligator and their cat, Pushkin, in a small, off-campus apartment. The gator, named Gorki, is Linda's and was the Christmas gift of a boy friend in California.

Gorki is kept in the bathtub until the girls want to take showers. Then he is moved to a pressure cooker—regularly scaled before using in cooking dinner. The girls say they have had nervous indigestion since Christmas.

Albany, N. Y.—(U.P.)—An Albany newspaper of 100 years ago printed the following: "The French woman talks a great deal more than she thinks. The English woman thinks more than she talks. But the American woman does more thinking and more talking than the other two combined."

Omaha—(U.P.)—Thieves did it the hard way when they stole \$616 from the Fred Schneider Motor Co. Officers said the burglars apparently spent some

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The Family Council

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Phyllis G.—I am a terrible problem at home.

Mrs. R. G.—We have spoiled her.

Phyllis G.—I am 15 years old and I am a terrible problem at home. I keep getting into fights with my mother no matter how hard I try to keep out of them. The funny thing is that I seem to get along very well with everyone else. I don't know what it is, but my mother just yets on my nerves. I have a terrible temper and I say things I don't mean. Sometimes I feel like killing myself for the things I say, yet next day I'll say them again. I don't see how I'll ever grow up into a normal person. Some of my friends say they fight with their mothers, but not the way I do. Maybe my parents are too good to me and have spoiled me.

Mrs. R. G.—My husband and I really have spoiled Phyllis and permitted her to ride roughshod over us. She was ill a great deal as a child and we gave in to her every whim. Now she is setting a terrible example to the younger children and we feel we've got to deal with her more firmly. The tiniest things seem to lead to these outbursts of temper on Phyllis' part. I might just tell her to comb her hair and she'll dare up. I won't talk to her for days afterwards, but as soon as I give in and talk to her again, there'll be a new outburst. We have never punished Phyllis physically, but lately my husband has taken to slapping her any time she is disrespectful. But even this does not help.

MEETING ANNOUNCED
DAV Auxiliary Sewing club will meet Thursday, February 7, at noon in the home of Mrs. James Peachey, 2454 Delta Waters road. A potluck luncheon will be served.

The Council: An occasional slap may not harm a child who gets out of bounds—it sometimes serves to give the child the reassurance that the parent still has matters under control—but it won't work as a matter of policy in dealing with a specific problem.

Phyllis appears to have the normal adolescent feelings of guilt and fear to a somewhat more intense degree than most children. If she was ill a great deal as a child, she may have found, and may still be finding, keeping up with others in her age group something of a strain. She may feel more than the usual dependence on her parents, and is fighting this in her outbursts. The fact that she considers herself "a problem at home" indicates she seeks both help and punishment.

Phyllis' parents should not encourage her to feel she is a problem, and should show that they understand her unreasonable hostility toward her mother at this time is part of growing up. She should be assured that she will outgrow this stage, that she is perfectly "normal" and probably not as bad or spoiled as she thinks she is.

Phyllis will have less anxiety about her personality traits and her ability to "grow up into a normal person" if she is helped to focus more on outside activities.

Mr. and Mrs. R. G. should try to find out her main interests and abilities and encourage them. Sports, dancing, music, dramatics are all good outlets. If Phyllis finds she can excel in something, she will gain assurance about her ability to cope with life. In the meantime, these parents should try to accept Phyllis' outbursts as calmly as possible.

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Cherry Sweetheart is a perfect dessert for a valentine party, or for engagement and bridal showers. For the filling use 1 No. 303 can dark sweet cherries, 1½ tbsps. cornstarch, 3 tbsps. sugar, ½ tsp. almond extract. Drain cherries and reserve syrup, pit cherries. Add cornstarch to cold syrup, blend in sugar and cook until thick and clear. Add pitted cherries and almond extract, cool.

For the meringue heart use 3 egg whites, 1 cup sugar, divided, ¼ tsp. lemon juice, ½ cup silvered blanched almonds, ½ pint dairy sour cream.

Beat egg whites until stiff enough to hold a peak. Gradually beat in ½ cup sugar. Beat in remaining sugar a little at a time alternately with lemon juice. Fold in almonds. Beat until very stiff and glossy.

For heart shaped meringue, drop by spoonfuls in shape of heart drawn on paper set on baking sheet. Hollow out center slightly. Bake at 275 degrees for 60 minutes. Turn off oven and allow meringue to cool in oven, if possible. If not, cool away from drafts. When ready to serve, remove paper from heart, place on serving plate, spread center with sour cream and top with cherry filling. Serves 6 to 8.

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