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## Modern Etiquette

By Roberta Lee

Q. If one feels that he is not able to give gifts this Christmas, but knows he will receive some, should he tell his friends?

A. No. Probably he can make something that takes time, but little money. A gift should not be gauged by its cost.

Q. Should a boy be taught to let his sister go through a door first?

A. Yes. If a boy is taught these courtesies at home, they will come naturally to him when he is elsewhere.

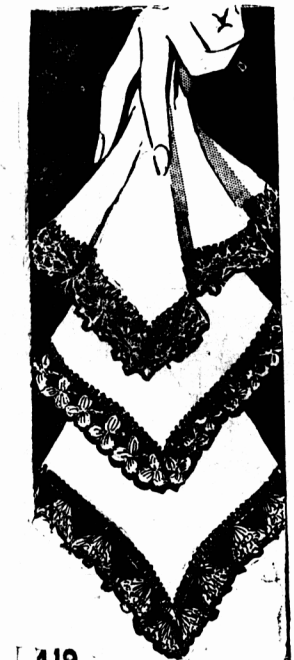
Q. What kind of costume should a woman wear to a Sunday morning breakfast party?

A. It is all right to wear any morning ensemble.

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## THE STARS SAY—

By GENEVIEVE KEMBLE  
For Saturday, December 14

WHILE well-earned and desired rest, relaxation and diversion are encouraged by friendly planetary aspects, yet there is also a prospect of a lucrative and happy development of many cherished hopes and wishes, even of most realistic pattern. Any endeavors or work concerning art, beauty charm, or built about home domestic, social or artistic aspirations, should bring rich rewards. Personal magnetism may be a factor in attaining success.

Those whose birthday it is are encouraged to enjoy a year of social, cultural and domestic diversion or festivity although all financial, cultural, professional and even commercial objectives are in line for success and gratification. The personal factors are to be reckoned with, as magnetism and charm are legitimate elements for advancing and attainment of cherished plans. Affectional and sentimental values are significant even in work-a-day aspirations or ambitions, with youth and charm to the fore.

A child born on this day will have many graces talents and personal claims for success and happiness in life with versatile skills for attaining its aspirations.

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## How Can I!!!

By Anne Ashley

Q. How can I make use of old felt hats?

A. Use them for iron holders, pot lifters, mats for plants, or cut out discs and paste them on the chair legs to prevent scratching of the floors and to deaden the noise.

Q. How can I prepare potatoes for baking?

A. Potatoes that are to be baked should be soaked in hot water for about a half-hour, then wiped dry, and rubbed with butter. They will bake more quickly and be mealer.

Q. How can I prevent windrows from rattling?

A. Wet weather stripping tack, or stick on with mastic, to a door or window that rattles will stop the annoyance.

## Better English

D. G. Williams

1. What is wrong with this sentence: "Those things are generally said to be true."

2. What is the correct pronunciation of "sequel"?

3. Which one of these words is misspelled? Zoology, zepplin, zefur, zenth.

4. What does the word "indulgent" mean?

5. What is a word beginning with "d" that means "a final proposition"?

ANSWERS  
1. Say, "those things are commonly said to be true." 2. Pronounce ob-sek-wel-us, e as in of, e as in see, i as in quick, accent second syllable. 3. Zephr. 4. Indulgent to be severe; lenient. "She was indulgent to her servants." 5. Ultimatum.

## Morning Smile

CARRY ON

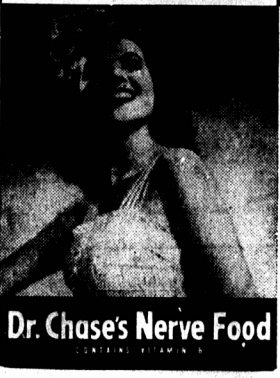
"How's this?" asked the lawyer. "You've named six bankers in your will to be pallbearers. Of course, it's all right, but wouldn't you rather choose some friends with whom you are on better terms."

"No. Those fellows have carried me so long that they might as well finish the job."

General—Son, you are one of the most powerful persons today. Lad—How come, Dad?  
General—I command an army, your mother commands me, and you command your mother.

Daughters, no matter how winsome and precocious, are not always a help about the house. Or so Jock found out this evening, when Jeanie went away with Rob and Carolyn. Jock would take care of her—certainly. She would be no trouble at all for she would sleep for hours, snug in the old cot, upstairs. It would be a nice quiet evening for him. He would, so he said, be able to enjoy his favorite Radio programs, from the nearby couch, and for refreshment, there was a bowl of apples within easy reach. The room was warm enough to produce a pleasant drowsiness after an afternoon at the wood-cutting and he might even doze awhile with of course an ear open to catch the slightest complaint from above stairs. The truck rolled down the driveway and soon went out along the hill. Jamie and I went to our own pastimes then, he had "some typing to do" while I took up my knitting beside him. (It is in an

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## Household Scrapbook

By Roberta Lee

**Sauces**  
When sauces are thickened with cornstarch, let them cook for at least fifteen minutes. They will be improved if stood over hot water in a double boiler for about an hour. Sauces that are thickened with flour need about five minutes cooking.

**An Ice Cap**  
When it is necessary to have an ice cap for the invalid and there is none on hand, fill the hot water bottle with ice water, replenishing when the bottle is warm.

**Ironing**  
If the buttons are ironed face down on a Turkish towel the spaces between the buttons will be nice and smooth.

## Ellen's Diary

By an Island Farmer's Wife

Jamie was away to the city yesterday, though it was not until this morning that James and I learned of his absence. His parents had shopping to do and he himself wished to visit the various toylands which now that Christmas is approaching hold many delights for young and older to enjoy. James told me something of his trip by 'phone today. "You never saw the like of it," he said "there's jes' everything! There's sleds and trains and cars and trucks and dolls. An in one store there's the biggest stocking you ever saw." If Jamie missed seeing Santa himself, it was evident that the spirit of Christmas was there. As young country folk sometimes are, Jamie is rather bewildered at the strangeness of the hustling, bustling city and while there limits his conversation to a few words. His speech returned however, when he got back to the familiar lines of the truck. "Me guesses" he remarked tucking it away in a pocket "me hasn't time to eat this now—we've got to get to toyland first." But there was time to enjoy it later and "did you ever" he asked his granddaddy when they talked it all over this evening "have a ride in a relevator? Boy, don't they come down fast!"

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"Until tomorrow." Diary... Good-night...

## DOROTHY DIX SAYS—

### Unwilling Suitor

Divorcee Tries to Hold Man Whose Interests Are Elsewhere

DEAR MISS DIX: I have been going with a woman for several years who is a divorcee, with a grown son, and who is many years older than I am. When I first met her she would always insist on knowing what our plans were for the next day. This kept on until it made me feel automatically obligated to see her every day, so I had no time to ever make any other dates or to see any of my girl friends.

I have never told her that I love her, but she always tells me how much she loves me. She has a habit of asking my friends, or anyone in a position to know, all kinds of questions about me—why I do not marry her, if I call up anyone on the telephone, or go to see other girls, etc.

I know some nice girls who are younger than I am and I would like to marry one of them and get on with my life. I am well in my middle age now, but I just haven't the backbone to break with this woman. What would you advise me to do?

T. W.

ANSWER: Of course the woman will marry you, for her will power is so much greater than yours that you haven't a chance on earth to escape her. She will fence the life out of you and wear the pants, and tell you where you get on and get off. But if you are so spineless as you appear to be, perhaps what you need is a mother instead of a wife.

KNOWS HER TECHNIQUE

Certainly the lady is a foxy old campaigner, for the way she conducted her courtship of you shows her to be both crafty and aggressive. By tying you to a daily date she cut you off from escape. But it is an old trick and what I wonder is that you didn't see through it and flee while you had, at least, a chance of making a getaway.

However, it is not yet too late for you to escape and save yourself. My advice to you is not to try to make any open break with your captor, but to sneak away and marry the girl you want. After you are safely tied to another she can't get you, but if you dilly-dally about it you are lost.

DEAR DOROTHY DIX: I am 24 years old and the mother of twin daughters. I am divorced from my father. I feel that the children need a father's love and understanding. Also, I crave the companionship of a husband.

A boy, who is 20 years old, has fallen in love with me and asked me to marry him, but I do not know what to do as I think he is too young to think of marrying anyone, especially one who has been previously married and has two children. I have had one unhappy marriage and I do not want to make another which might also terminate in divorce.

ANSWER: The four years' difference in age between you and the boy are not much on the calendar, but they are a long time long in experience when the woman has been married and borne children and been divorced. So I think it would be a very hazardous venture for you to marry this boy. He is still just a lad, too young to know what real love is, too young to want to settle down and take on his shoulders the burden of a ready-made family, certainly too young to know how to deal with another man's children, while you are a mature woman who wants security.

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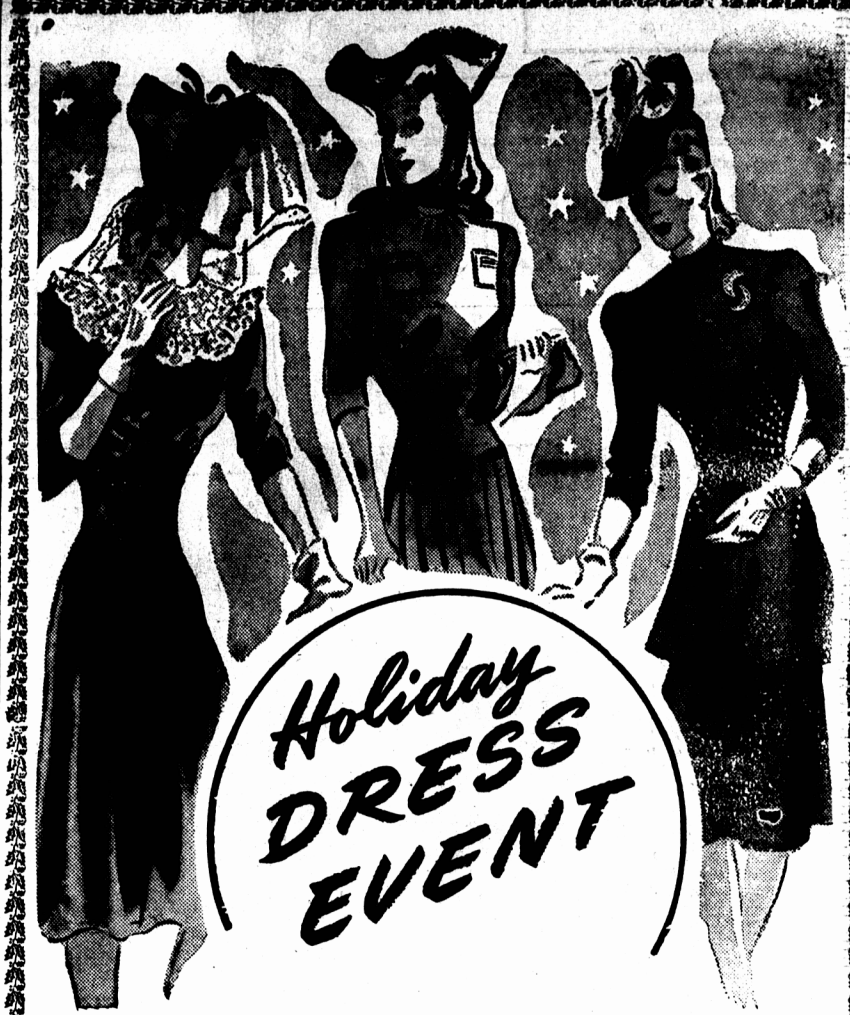
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adventurous spirit I knit. If the mitten is too large for James, fix Rob; if too neat, I can always do with a pair myself! We had scarcely settled ourselves at the table, when James, who manages always to keep informed concerning any difficulties about the place, opened the porch door with a worried look. "Ellen," he said "you'll have to come. She's awake and crying. Hurry now! The poor little dear's hungry or else she's tick." We went in the moonlight, past the stippled shadows on the white of the lawn, James and I to the house across the lane. She was on Jock's knee now and crying lustily. It was not the complaint either hunger or illness. It was an old and familiar lament she repeated. "I'm lonesome, very lonesome," she wailed in a six-month manner, "my mother's gone away!" "So you mother's gone away?" I repeated taking her from Jock, "but her's coming back!" Jamie comforted her "didn't you know, her's coming back?" and he wore a broad smile for his reward.

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## Living & Leisure - THE WOMAN'S REALM -

### "GIVING AGAIN"

"Giving is living" the Angel said; "Go feed to the hungry sweet charity's bread."

"And must I keep giving and giving again?"

My selfish and querulous answer ran, "Oh, no," said the Angel, piercing me through, "Just give 'till the Master stops giving to you."

NEW YORK—Sleeves are getting their share of the new, detailed fur handling. Closed wrists mark a conspicuous departure from the wide open wristlines of last year. Leg-of-mutton sleeves are popular, and so is the double sleeve which combines the elements of a cape effect with actual sleeves, providing an opportunity to introduce contrasting furs. Sleeve fullness is directed toward the back.

**SHOULD NOT WED TO REFORM HIM**

Failure to reform a husband is no ground for annulling a marriage, a New York State Supreme Court justice ruled recently.

Explained the justice. To grant an annulment on such a complaint would be the same as approving a trial marriage. If the wife "knew" before her marriage that her husband was in the habit of wandering off to unknown parts, there was no deception, unless it was self-deception on the part of the wife who let herself think marriage would reform a husband.

Now there's a sensible decision, comments a woman columnist if most judges in divorce proceedings were that tough-minded, we might cut down divorce statistics considerably.

Actually, a great many of the divorce seekers—particularly the ones who charge incompatibility—are just calling their marriages quits because they had no luck in reforming a mate.

A steady, home-loving girl mar-

ries a gay young man—about-town and then after a year or two of complaining that he never stays home nights. "What was he like before you married him?" a judge might well inquire.

Or a sober young man marries a silly little girl, gets fed up when she stays flighty and frivolous and turns, aggrieved, to the divorce court, instead of making the best of his bargain.

On the whole, marriage doesn't change men and women much. For go wedding vows guarantee a happy ending.

The sooner we make young folks accept that idea, through refusal to grant annulments or divorces because marriage failed to change or reform a man or woman, the sooner we will be on the road toward making American marriages more than just temporary alliances.

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Few grains salt  
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1/4 cup cold water  
1/2 tablespoons butter  
1/2 teaspoon vanilla  
Few grains nutmeg

Blend sugar and flour thorough-

ly. Add salt and cold water, mixing well. Add boiling water and cook over direct heat for 5 minutes, stirring constantly to prevent burning. Place over boiling water and cook for 10 minutes longer. Add butter, vanilla and nutmeg. Makes 1 1/2 cups sauce.

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