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Modern Etiquette

By Roberta Lee

Q. Where should the address appear on a visiting card?

A. The address should appear in the lower left hand corner of the card, and in smaller type than the name.

Q. When conversing with a person, is it good form to use this person's name frequently, as: "What do you think about it Mr. Allen?" "I don't think so, Mr. Allen." "Let's sit here, Mr. Allen"?

A. Yes.

Q. How long should a guest remain after dinner has been served?

A. Usually from two to three hours.

How Can I !!

By Anne Ashley

Q. How can I prevent clothes from freezing in the winter?

A. Add a handful of salt to the last rinsing water. A teaspoon of borax added to the starch will help keep the starch from freezing out of the clothes.

Q. What kind of potatoes should be served with a broiled steak?

A. Serve creamed potatoes and a crisp fried vegetable, such as egg plant.

Q. How can I make a good filler for floor cracks?

A. Make a paste of two cups of flour, o netablespoonful of alum, and three quarts of water. Soak pieces of newspaper in this solution and boil well, stirring constantly. Use a putty knife to fill in the cracks. After the paste has hardened, apply a stain, and the filled cracks will hardly be visible.

Living & Leisure

THE WOMAN'S REALM

INNER KEY

So much of earth, so much of sky,
So much of both I can never buy;
Yet all the world which I have known
Within my heart is mine to own,
Is mine to praise, to wisely hold
More dear than jewels of coin or gold
I have no wealth behind strong bars,
But I have a key to the moon and stars. —Maurice Hill in The Christian Science Monitor.

HINTS ON ETIQUETTE

Large office buildings are numbered with the rooms on the second floor in the 200's; those on the third in the 300's and so on. People who are unused to entering such buildings are often confused as to what floor the number they want may be.

Apple orchards contain about 100 trees to the acre at cropping age, and peach orchards 120 or slightly more.

To keep crumbs from dancing to the floor when putting dry bread through the food chopper, cover the mouth of the chopper with a paper sack.

When cooking a young turkey, do not put water in the bottom of the pan. Steaming breaks the skin and forces juice out of the meat.

A steaming bowl of good nourishing soup can well be made the mainstay of the meal.

Cook cheese at low temperatures to prevent curdling, scorching or stringiness.

HINTS ON ETIQUETTE

If your boy friend asks you for a date and he says he will be at your house at 8:30, be sure to be ready when he comes.

A tunic coat lavishly bordered in blue-dyed red fox fastens at the side and is softly belted at the waistline with a wide fabric sash. The winged sleeves are cuffed and extend from deeply flanged armholes.

When pruning twigs, do so just above the bud. Never leave a long stub.

INTERIOR MOISTURE PAINT FAILURE CAUSE

Moisture, which works out from inside a painted surface and upsets the anchorage of the paint film is one of the most common causes of paint failures. The presence of blisters in the paint is the common sign of a moisture-faulted surface underneath.

Australia is one of the world's largest exporters of agricultural products; approximately 50 percent of the value of all goods produced in that country and over 75 percent, of its exports, are agricultural, including livestock.

In Denmark the Julenissen, or Christmas elf, is a legend. He rides a goat instead of a reindeer. The Danes leave bowls of rice and milk in their attics on Christmas Eve, it being a good luck sign if the milk disappears during the night.

When paper sticks to a varnished table top it can be removed without marring the surface by rubbing with olive oil.

Use a small paint brush with a long handle when cleaning the parts of the sewing machine to reach into the crevices with little trouble.

It is believed that poker is an adaption of a Persian game and was brought to the United States by the way of New Orleans. Full deck poker with 52 cards was not played until about 1920; "draw" poker did not come into existence until the Civil War.

In the 52 years since its first successful commercial production rayon has grown so rapidly that its world consumption exceeds that of wool is 13 times greater than silk, and is surpassed only by cotton.

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Better English

D. C. Williams

1. What is wrong with this sentence? "We must avoid such another blunder."
2. What is the correct pronunciation of "Gila monster"?
3. Which one of these words is misspelled? Naraganset, Monongahela, Himalayas.
4. What does the word "quiescent" mean?
5. What is a word beginning with tri that means "distress or suffering"?

ANSWERS

1. Say, "We must avoid another such blunder." 2. Pronounce first word he-la, e as in he, a as in ask unstressed, accent last syllable. 3. Narragansett. 4. At rest; motionless. "After a violent eruption the volcano become quiescent." 5. Tribulation.

Cook's Corner

SAUSAGE-MEAT STUFFING

½ pound sausage meat (or sausages slipped from their casings)
5 cups crumbs from day-old bread, lightly packed
1 tablespoon salt
½ teaspoon pepper
1 cup finely diced raw celery
¼ cup finely chopped parsley
¼ cup nely chopped onion
1-3 cup sausage and other fine-flavored drippings.

Pan-fry the sausage meat in a little heated dripping, stirring occasionally, until cooked through and golden brown. Drain from the fat.

Measure bread crumbs into a bowl and sprinkle with salt, pepper, celery, parsley and onion; toss lightly together. Add the cooked sausage meat.

Measure the sausage dripping and if necessary, add sufficient other dripping to bring the measure to 1-3 cupful. Let dripping stand until delicately firm.

Add dripping to bread crumb mixture and rub it in lightly using the fingertips.

The Mulberry Bush

by HELEN TOPPING MILLER

"I was going to say that for a hard-boiled gal who has taken the world by the neck and shaken success out of it, you're still a romantic soul. You read glamour books in secret, I'll bet a hat. You cry over poetry when nobody's looking. And you don't know that a generation has grown up around you who can look life in the teeth, take the best out of it, and dodge the bars and chains."

"You have read too many books written by brilliant young crackpots like yourself. There isn't any such generation. Men and women haven't changed—not down under. Not fundamentally. Virginia knows that. I knew she had sense or I wouldn't have bothered with her. Now, will you get out of here and let me get some sleep?"

"Just the same," Mike paused at the door, "I'm going to marry her!"

"Over my dead body."

"What will you bet?"

"I won't bet. But if she does have you—I'll give her a wedding with cake and champagne."

"Remember that. And you'd better order the champagne now."

For days, Mike gave Ginny no peace, no time to think things through. He was at her door early in the morning. When she came down to the street after a busy day in the office, there he was, waiting. She had to put him out often at midnight. Discovering he was in love, Mike had put everything else out of his mind. And with the same reckless singleness of purpose with which he pursued all his impulses, he laid seige to Virginia.

His face thinned and his eyes grew haggard. Virginia fed him when he came, quite certain that he forgot food except when she made him eat. He ordered elaborate dinners for her and let his own portion stiffen ignored on his plate, while he leaned across the table to plead with her.

"Mike, I can't. It wouldn't work. If you'd listen to me—"

"Ginny, darling, I don't want to listen. Ginny, if you cared the way I care—"

"I—think I do care, Mike. But I can see clearly for all that. I can see what it would do—to both of us."

"And what would it do—besides making us the two happiest people in the world? Ginny, I can't work. I'm going to ruin. I'm a wreck because I can think of nothing but you. I don' give a hoot if all the mad nations of the world slit each other's throats. I don't care how many women and children get bombed. History is making all round me and I'm blind as a mummy. I haven't written a line this week."

"Then marrying me, obliviously, would be about the worst thing that could happen to you."

"Marrying you would make a man of me. Now I'm only half alive. A piece of thing with a brain and hands and ears but no heart. You've taken the heart out of me—it's yours forever. If you marry me—we won't be Mike Paull and Virginia Warfield—we'll be us. One heart and one dream. I'll be complete then. Not half a person and a poor half at that. You do love me, Ginny—why don't you break down and admit it?"

"Yes, I do love you, Mike. Its mad and crazy and there's no logic in it—I know its dangerous—I've fought it—and you make it so hard for me to fight!"

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Dorothy Dix Says—

Second Marriages

Divorce Statistics Show Repeat Ventures Less Risky

A correspondent asks: "Are second marriages ever as happy as first ones?" Certainly. If we take divorce statistics as a criterion of domestic bliss, it would seem that a second marriage is a better risk than a first one. For fewer widows and widowers who remarry find their mates unendurable than do the amateurs who are entering upon the great adventure for the first time.

This is, of course, in direct contradiction to all the romantic theories about marriage. It is the tradition to glorify young love and talk about one dream to a lifetime, and to assume that every starry-eyed girl and boy who get married are consumed by a passion for each other that will never die, and that they will inevitably be happy with each other; whereas we look with a cynical eye upon a middle-aged couple getting married for the second time and think that there is no more thrill to it for them than if they were taking a second helping of a wedding cake that has grown stale.

SELDOM END IN DIVORCE

Naturally no one can prophesy how any wedding is going to turn out, but the fact that second marriages so seldom end in divorce proves several things. One is that youth has no monopoly on love, which is the main ingredient of every happy marriage. Indeed, in many cases a second wife or husband has been given a devotion that the first never received, for the passion of a mature man or woman compared to that of an undeveloped boy or girl is as water unto wine.

Also, in choosing a husband or wife, as in everything else in life, experience makes for success. Boys and girls who have never been through the endurance test of marriage plunge recklssly into it, but the men and women who have been martyrized by an uncongenial mate are much more careful about their second picks than they were about their first, unless they are congenial idiots who would buy any sort of a pig in a poke. Many a man and woman get their hearts' desire in their number two's.

Still another reason why second marriages are generally happy is because both the husband and wife are house-broken. They have cut their wisdom teeth on their wedding rings and they do not expect the impossible of marriage. They know that no two people of different sexes, brought up in a different environment and with different tastes and habits, can always see eye to eye on every subject; but they also know the folly of ruining a perfectly good marriage by fighting over trifles, so they use the salve-spreader instead of the hammer on each other.

Another thing that makes for happiness in a second marriage is that the husband and wife have learned how to handle their mates, and they have gotten inured to many of the trials and tribulations of matrimony so that they are hardened to them. The husband has found out that it takes money to run a house and support a family, so he doesn't raise ructions when the bills come in. The wife has discovered that if she is going to retain her husband's affections, she has to appeal to his stomach as well as his heart and learn how to cook.

Both have become wise to the danger signals that the other runs up. So when friend husband sees that his wife has gotten up with a bad headache and a grouch, he doesn't start an argument with her, and when husband comes home tired and worn-out, friend wife holds her peace instead of telling him bad news.

And no man and woman can have lost their mates, whether through death or divorce, without wishing that they had tried to have been been a better husband or wife. The happiness of a second marriage is often founded on remorse over a first one.

Fashion Horoscope

by Colette

Make certain that your hat is in balance with those dainty features and that miniature figure. Too high hat squashes you down, too large trim squashes tiny features. Your piquant charm calls for small bows rather than huge.

Another thing. Don't choose a bulky hat if your coat or suit is bulky. Do select a small hat with bulky silhouette. And when you wear frilly dresses, let your hat be simple. Too many frills lack style.

Hats today are pretty and you're the type that can wear pretty hats.

Mother Not to Blame for the Children's Colds

Despite all the mother can do the kiddies will run out of doors not properly wrapped up; have on too much clothing; get overheated and cool off too suddenly; get their feet wet; kick off the bed clothes, and do a dozen things the mother cannot help.

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Ellen's Diary

By an Island Farmer's Wife

A new year came to me barely past midnight. I found it a second time in the rosy blush of morning, above the old silver birch that held motionless branches against the sky. Here it was, being given to me "one step" at a time and that often vague, but to live as I choose, bringing to the future the benefit of experience and tolerance gained through the past years. Some will say that New Year resolutions are "like pie crust—made to be broken" which might be so, and yet many are kept, and our world is the better for it. One comes to mind now, that if I, as I hope I shall, continue to honor will lighten the way at least for family and friends: "Let me serve a little better, those that I am striving for."

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James and I have been absent from Alderlea for our New Year's. We went before noon and returned when this first day of the brand new year had about gone down the river of time. We went on invitation, to spend it with several members of James' family at the home of a favorite niece. She is the eldest of his nieces and nephews and on this account always held an enviable place of her own in his esteem. Supplanted perhaps among the younger fry only by Jamie. Jamie, of course, went to the city with his parents for his day and as far as we can make out from certain signs that had to do with sleighs and horses, Jock and Jeanie stayed "to home" in their house across the lane.

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James' niece—and husband and son lives in a new house beside the broad river where the lights from cars travelling westward on an important city street seeks to span the intervening distance in the darkness. The house and other buildings are protected by a grove, where amid the greenness of summer, a lane winds invitingly. This farmstead is a lovely spot then. There's birdsong in the trees and the gentle lap of white-tipped waves that break lightly on the sands of the beach below. Softly caressing winds, wander above the meadows, where an aristocratic herd moves quietly across their pasture. With the bustle and smoke of the city only a mile distant, here is found the peace and quiet that only the Island countryside can give. Trim motor boats, like oversize gulls, may come into ones line of vision on a mid-summer day and in winter, patient plodding teams drawing loads of produce or the pick of sty or stable to market, or more swanky ones, the occupants snug in furs, the sleigh bedecked when to the musical jingle of bells, a handsome roadster picks out the trail across this natural bridge of ice.

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James was of two opinions this morning, marshalling various excuses that as he said were sufficient reasons for "wise" people to remain at home. Our note of acceptance, had included at James' insistance a post script pertaining to roads and weather, which because he guessed the former would be "pretty icy" afforded him some leeway. James is one to ponder over his decisions. How else could I get the thrills that are the spice of life, if he would not provide them for me this way? There is nothing more effective in causing a feminine heart to stand still than the uncertainty of such an occasion. Reaching a much sought for goal; finding a pearl in an oyster or a pot of gold at the foot of a rainbow might equal but could never surpass the thrill of excitement I experience when the decision "to go or not to go" hangs on the mere thread of a word on my husband's lips!" The oldish diahram remains motionless; hands busy themselves at unnecessary doings to conceal feelings and no matter how fair the day, grey clouds crowd close to the very windows. And then when James says—probably concealing an ulterior motive—"Well, Ellen since you want to go, I'll be ready in ten minutes—did you lay my clothes out?" Even if I begin to live again and the old sun shines for me alone, was Eve entirely to blame for bequeathing us our womanly wiles to be brought out on some occasions?

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We were royally dined and entertained while we loitered the day away pleasantly in that house by the river's side and our sightseeing included a round of the stables with the young gentleman of the family. We viewed and admired "Queen" the pony, who begged her master for tid-bits; we met the shaggy collie and appraised the broad-backed Herefords and were interested in age and lineage as presented by this alert farmer-to-be. And the hours followed each other in quick succession until lights shone from upstair windows in the farmhouses we passed, in our returning. Today's ride in brilliant almost balmy Winter sunshine and then later in a bright but starless night, I found most pleasant. James himself "couldn't believe" it was so late as we "bowled along" merrily behind the brown mare, with whom of late I am becoming better acquainted. She, I may say is one of our own rearing.

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And now, James unloosens his tie and takes off his new jacket. "I enjoyed today" he tells me "if I am a little tired." So our today was lovely but the year ahead will not hold a sheaf of these for us. However, like Whittier, and in his words

"I know not what the future hath
of marvel or surprise,
Assured alone that life and death,
God's mercy underlies."

Until tomorrow—Diary— Goodnight.

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Lucy (sweetly) — Well, darling, you didn't, after all, did you?

PICK ANOTHER

The sea was calm and the captain decided it would be a good time to satisfy the cabin boy's desire to take the helm. He pointed out the North Star to the boy, and gave him explicit directions to steer toward it all the time.

For awhile everything went well, but finally the young pilot got into difficulty.

"Captain," he called, 'I've passed that star. Will you please come and pick out another?"

"Am I shocked at you skipping!"

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Household Scrapbook

By Roberta Lee

Stains

To remove stains from the fingers, use a little powdered pumice mixed with a few drops of olive oil. Use an orange stick wrapped with cotton to apply the paste under the finger nails.

Winter Laundering

Clothes will not freeze to the line on a cold day if the line is gone over with a damp cloth sprinkled with equal parts of soda and salt.

Suede Shoes

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