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Household Scrapbook

By Roberta Lee

A Clean Oven

The oven should always be inspected before using it, and cleaned of any specks that may have dropped from the last baking. These specks cause a nasty smoke to fill the room if not cleaned out before the oven is started again.

Lamp Shades

Silk lamp shades should be dusted at least once a week with a soft-bristled brush. It is the dust that rots the silk and destroys the color.

Window Cords

The window cords will last much longer if they are rubbed every six months with a cloth dipped in linseed oil.

Better English

D. C. Williams

1. What is wrong with this sentence? "All kind of books were on the shelves."
2. What is the correct pronunciation of "syringe"?
3. Which one of these words is misspelled? Officer, massacer, funder, clothier.
4. What does the word "surrogate" mean?
5. What is a word beginning with "sub" that means "an evasion"?

ANSWERS

1. Use kinds with the plural verb. 2. Pronounce sir-inj, both it's as in it, and accent first syllable. 3. Massacer. 4. Done or made by stealth. 5. Subterfuge.

Modern Etiquette

By Roberta Lee

Q. If you happen to be an intimate friend of an office superior outside the office, is it proper to address him by his first name inside the office?

A. Not within the hearing of others, unless he is generally called by his first name in the office.

Q. If two or more hostesses are entertaining and you know only one of them, would it be all right to send your reply to the invitation to her?

A. Send it to the hostess in whose home the party is being given.

Q. Should a man ever tuck his napkin into the top of his vest or his collar?

A. Never. Any man with the least knowledge of propriety will not do this.

How Can I!!!

By Anne Ashley

Q. What can I use as a substitute for an ice pick?

A. An ordinary hat pin gradually forced into the ice produces a crack and separates it without sound. Medium-sized pieces of ice can be cracked with a needle, or even a common pin, using a thimble to push it through.

Q. How can I make pleats stay longer when pressing them in a wasser dress?

A. Dampen before pressing with water in which a few lumps of gum arabic have been dissolved, and the pleats will stay in longer.

Q. How can I tighten the cane seat of a chair that is slightly sagged?

A. It can be tightened by washing with hot water, and then drying in a hot sun.

Interesting Letters

By Uncle Joe

In 1943, Mrs. Walter Boyle of Cornwall sent a parcel through the Red Cross to Europe. The parcel contained a child's dress, and in the pocket of the dress Mrs. Boyle placed a note with her name and address. In November of 1948, or five years later, she received a letter from Mrs. A. Ziellinka of England, stating she got it for her 8-year-old daughter as an exchange for the Women's Voluntary Service. Since then Mrs. Boyle has received a second letter from her overseas correspondent. Both letters are now in my possession; and, with the editor's permission, I am going to quote from these letters as I believe readers will find them most interesting.

The first letter reads in part: "Dear Madam: "I am writing to you because I found your address in the pocket of the red frock made by you. . . My husband works in a cider factory and we live in the Polish Camp because it is very difficult to find any place to live in properly.

"The little frock made by you fits my daughter very well. She is eight and a half now, and has long blonde plaits. Enclosed you will find the child's photo. If you like I will write you again telling you something about our vagabond life since we left Poland.

"Best wishes,
Mrs. A. Ziellinka."

The second letter is dated March 20, 1949.

"Dear Mrs. Walter Boyle: "I received your second letter yesterday. The first I have got two months ago. Pardon me for not replying to you till today. I have been ill. Thank you for your two letters, they are lovely both.

"I was greatly moved when I read about your dearest girl you lost. How old she was? And what was the cause of her death?"

"At the time of my daughter's birth, Poland was occupied by the Russians who murdered my husband. I was taken by force with my baby and my sister and sent to Russia, where we starved. At the end of two years my sister's husband took us to Persia where we lived in a refugee camp for the Poles. Later we have gone to India. Again we live in a Polish refugee camp for 4 years. During those years I worked, or rather taught, in a Polish primary school.

"One day I read in Polish newspaper that Michael Ziellinka is looking for his wife and children. That was name my husband's brother, so I write him.

It turned out to be somebody else, but we continued to exchange letters, and as he was a widower he took me to England where we were married one year ago. . . My husband's only son was lost in Poland. Michael was arrested and sent to a labor camp in Sylvania; but the Lord save Michael from the Russians. He served for five years with the Polish army in the Middle East and in Italy.

"Here in England, we live in one big room with iron stove. It is very difficult to cook and do housework in such small quarters. . . We have almost all rationed in the food line, but prices are small. 1 lb. butter, one shilling 4c; 1 lb. margarine 8c; 1 lb. sugar 5c; 1 lb flour 4c.

"But things are improving every month.

"Thanks for your Christmas card and the picture of your home. We dream to have our own home like you some day, but now it is impossible in our condition.

"With best wishes to you,
"Mrs. A. Ziellinka."

Cook's Corner

FRUIT CUP OR SALAD

1 cup diced fresh pineapple
2 oranges, diced
2 sliced bananas
1/2 cup chopped dates
Marshmallow cherries
METHOD: Prepare the pineapple, oranges, bananas and dates. Combine these and cover, then place in the refrigerator until well chilled before serving. Serve in sherbet glasses, garnish with a maraschino cherry, if desired. This mixture makes a very attractive fruit salad, if the ingredients are combined with a salad dressing, and then heaped in lettuce cups for serving.

A vegetable salad in which some fresh pineapple is used.
CARROT PINEAPPLE SLAW
1 cup cubed pineapple
1 cup grated raw carrot
2 cups finely grated cabbage
3 tablespoons mayonnaise
Lettuce leaves
METHOD: Prepare pineapple, carrot and cabbage. Combine and chill in a covered container. Just before serving, add the mayonnaise and toss together until the ingredients are well coated. Heap into lettuce cups for serving.

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Hats are small and suited for Spring. Suit hats are small or medium large, while the hat best suited for off-the-shoulder necklines is one of the large brimmed models.

Wintone and easy to wear bonnets are another favorite. This year's bonnets are patterned after Dolly Varden, Pennsylvania Dutch bonnets and the Director's type.

Sailors of all sizes will be worn with suits—but this year the sailor-hits. Some look like straw seaweeds, some have side-ways veils, but no matter what direction—they tilt.

DOROTHY DIX SAYS—

Teen-Agers' Rights

Parents Should Treat Adolescents As Young Adults, Not Infants

DEAR MISS DIX: We are teen-agers of 15 who hope that you can help us keep the rest of our teen-age life from being as boring as our parents are making it now. Our trouble is that during the week we are not permitted to go anywhere, not even to each other's homes, because our fathers and mothers say that we should spend our time studying.

Okay for that. But when it comes to Friday afternoon and we ask if we can go to the teen-age dance, they say that we are too young to stay out so late as nine o'clock. We have to be home by eight o'clock at the latest.

That is how we are treated and we are so disgusted with our parents that we are ready to run away. Don't you think that we should be allowed to go out once a week and not come home until 11 o'clock?

DISGUSTED TEEN-AGERS

ANSWER: I suppose it is utterly impossible for the great majority of teen-agers to see their parents as anything but tyrants who are bent on dominating all the joys of their young lives. And what confirms the kids in their opinion that they are persecuted martyrs is that so few fathers and mothers know how to deal with their children. They persist in treating their adolescent youngsters as if they were still babes in the cradle, with no intelligence, no initiative, no perception of what is going on in the world about them. They try to force their own standards of taste and behavior on their children and squeeze them into patterns that society has outgrown, and it simply can't be done.

DESERVE PRIVILEGES

Most of the trouble between parents and children is not because the children want to do wrong, it is because they won't do exactly what Papa and Mama want them to do. The parents can't realize that their half-grown children are entitled to some rights and privileges, instead of being treated like infants. So Mamie is not allowed to have dates, or boy friends, or grown-up dresses, and Johnny has to lie and cheat to get a cigarette.

So we have the tragic spectacle of many homes in which there are perpetual fights between parents and children, and this is the more pitiful because they could be so easily prevented if only the fathers and mothers would make a few compromises. Joy out here were a training place where the teen-agers could swap off certain obligations for certain privileges, if the bobby-soxers knew that if they studied hard during the week their parents would see that they had a good week-end, it would do more to stabilize youth than any other one thing.

For most children are reasonable if treated fairly, and they would respect mothers' and fathers' taboos if mother and fathers observed theirs.

DEAR DOROTHY DIX: I am a young man of 21 and have been married six months to a fine girl, but she is so jealous of me that when friends of mine even speak to me she gets mad. I have worked hard at my job and have gotten to the top where I get a splendid salary, but my wife insists on my giving it up and going to some place ab, has found where there are only men workers and where I would only get half the salary that I do now.

Do you think I should give up my good job to please my wife?

R.L.

ANSWER: I certainly do not. On the contrary, I think you would show yourself to be a weakling if you let your wife dominate you so always failures in life, because they can never use their initiative, or do the thing they have a talent for doing. They have to do what their wives tell them to do and never have a chance to use their own judgment.

DEAR MISS DIX: I have a discontented and broken-hearted daughter who is very melancholy because the young man to whom she was engaged broke his promise to marry her. This has upset her very much and she takes it out on the family. Is there anything we can do about it?

A. B. C.

ANSWER: Not a thing, unless you can make the girl see how lucky she is that her boy loved and found out that he was tired of her before marriage instead of afterwards. Tell her to buy up and get some new clothes and go out and hunt up another beau. There are just as good fish in the sea, you know.

Living & Leisure

shanting straw combined with sheer lace. There are more than 20 types of new straw braid this year.

What's new in trimmings? Flowers, not so much; iridescent ribbons, in great bows and flowers; embroidered raffia, flowers, cotton ruffles, crisp white pique, pale pink and white tulle, gay field flowers, berries, broom feathers.

Colors are Spring-fresh. . . Natural shades, pale blonde and beige that complement every skin tone; bright orange shades, brilliant greens and reds, pale pastel.

HE DIDN'T BELIEVE HIM

Father: "My boy, I never kissed a girl until I met your mother. Will you be able to say same thing to your son?"
Junior: "Yes, Dad. But not with such a straight face."

The Stars Say--

By Genevieve Kemble
For Saturday, May 7 ENTERPRISE, initiative and "hitting the high spots" with novel or original plans and ideas could be spectacular importance, with brilliant achievement involving strange pastures, travel, or new contracts. Nevertheless the undercurrent of fraud, greed, treachery and peculiar basic slants may make "discretion the better part of valor" with postponements to advantage for due study and consideration of underlying factors. Be not discouraged by obstacles, delays, misunderstandings.

Those whose birthday it is may have brilliant ideas and plans with innovations and originality, but it may be held up by practical factors—time for further study of basic principles involved. A postponement or obstacle might prove a blessing in disguise, while the week-end may give needful relaxation, diversion or pleasure. Time out for play might prove more profitable and constructive.
A child born on this day may have talent out of the ordinary, with appeal for innovation, novelty, ingenuity and creative ability. It may, as well, be subject to impetuousness or delays, impeding spectacular success in novel lines.

Ellen's Diary

By an Island Farmer's Wife

May, a busy but well-loved month on a farm set her enchantment over hill and vale today. Indeed her charm was so beguiling it was only those women who are made of sterner stuff that could withstand the call of the outdoors, where one might find many excuses to loiter, away from her cleaning. . . At the moment, singing to the close of what has been a perfect day, the melody of the pond-flocks fills the night with a music at once a bit lonely, in the silence and yet most encouraging in season and invariably friendly to us in the country. When our supper was barely past, James came to the door to remind me: "The frogs are doing better this evening than the toads." And grand-daughter, who misses little that is new and different in the way of neighboring sights and sounds wondered: "And where do they live—and what do they eat—and what do they do?" and listened, and nodded and whispered to herself with a smile: "Frogs!" and we hope enjoyed the useful way as much as we do. Jamie informed us, when he came from the direction of the fields yesterday, and Jamie and our younger farmer agreed that "We heard them last week." But it took May's arrival to set a lone voice to trying new notes last evening in this vicinity though apparently a number now have been pleased to take up the old refrain. Hearing them now in the stillness, James in the old armchair reading of world events that are more heartening at the moment, looks up from his paper to speak of an old subject and near to the farmers' heart: "You know, Ellen he tells me, given fine weather, the cropping will be upon us before we are ready for it."

Sunny it was today, with familiar low shadows back to the mill-pond below the front meadow, and at sunset when last rays touched the hilltops above and the edge of the slope, it was dim and still and lovely. One quite expected that some boatman out of a story would take up the old refrain. Hearing them now in the stillness, James in the old armchair reading of world events that are more heartening at the moment, looks up from his paper to speak of an old subject and near to the farmers' heart: "You know, Ellen he tells me, given fine weather, the cropping will be upon us before we are ready for it."

RHEUMATIC FEVER — CHILDHOOD'S GREATEST ENEMY
Despite all other factors — cold, dampness, too much starch food, emotional disturbances — causing rheumatism, infection is still the commonest cause. This is particularly true of rheumatic fever, "childhood's greatest enemy."

Rheumatic fever is always serious because it is the greatest cause of fatal heart disease in the young and in middle life and, unfortunately, one attack does not prevent further attacks as with same diseases. Recent figures show that rheumatic fever kills at least five times as many children as infantile paralysis; a damaged heart is more dangerous than a damaged limb.

Just as infantile paralysis does not cripple every patient, so also rheumatic fever seems to leave some hearts undamaged. However, infantile paralysis cripples the muscles of the limbs and rheumatic fever cripples the muscles (walls) of the heart.

The infection in the blood in rheumatic fever naturally flows with the blood against the ring of the heart, inflames this lining and when the inflammation or attack passes over, the valves opening and closing the four chambers in the heart are found to contain "scar" tissue as with other inflammations or injuries. The scar tissue naturally shrinks the valve opening and leaving a "crimped" or jagged edge which does not fit the opening and blood leaks back when the valve is closed. This is called a "leaking valve" of the heart. The heart muscle has to pump this extra blood that "leaked" back and the extra work enlarges the heart. Thus with weakened walls doing extra work a damaged heart occurs, edging toward a "crimped" or jagged edge which does not fit the opening and blood leaks back when the valve is closed. This is called a "leaking valve" of the heart.

While physicians are not agreed as to the particular organisms causing rheumatic fever followed by heart disease, in nearly all cases it is believed to be the streptococcus organism found in tonsillitis. The fact that the rheumatic fever followed a few weeks after a throat infection (tonsillitis), is why physicians blame tonsillitis as the im-

Prince Charles Just Won't Co-Operate



Posing for an intimate family group picture in Buckingham Palace, London, Prince Philip and Princess Elizabeth are anxious to co-operate with the photographer but Prince Charles has suddenly decided to focus his attention elsewhere. Father appears not to be sure of himself as he holds the little fellow aloft for the cameraman, while mother wears a very proud smile.

That Body Of Yours

By James W. Barton, M. D.

Morning Smile

Wife: "Elmer, I wonder why we can't save money?"
Husband: "That's easy; the neighbours are always doing something we can't afford."

mediate or exciting cause. The other factors above mentioned are more or less to blame.

To prevent tonsillitis, rheumatic fever and heart disease, a youngster complaining of tiredness and "growing pains," together with loss of appetite and weight, should be examined by the family doctor.

Fortunately, by the use of the new drugs, sulfa, penicillin and streptomycin, the death rate in rheumatic fever is decreasing.

Now—She Laughs at age



Springtime is in her heart again! Along with the new-found feeling of gay, peppy energy, her very appearance, too, has changed. Sparkling eyes, better color, the tired look replaced with fresh, rested youthfulness—no wonder life has taken on new interests. Yes, thousands of women once faded with weariness and loss of vigor associated with insufficient blood-flow have bloomed anew with the help of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. Just try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for 30 days. See if they don't bring you new life and energy!

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