

Woman's Realm/Social and Personal/Fashions/Literature

Delicious Flavour!



Modern Etiquette

By Roberta Lee

Q. When a young man has been introduced to a girl, would it be all right for him to say, "I am pleased to meet you?"

A. No. Such phrases as "I am pleased to meet you" and "I am glad to make your acquaintance" are not in good taste. The accepted acknowledgement is "How do you do?"

Q. How are invitations to a bridal shower issued?

A. The invitations may be made by note, card, telephone, or they may be given orally.

Q. Is it correct to eat French fried potatoes with the fingers?

A. No; with the fork.

Household Scrapbook

By Roberta Lee

Paint Brushes

When brushes have been allowed to dry without cleaning, soak them over night in a solution of 1 teaspoonful of washing soda, thoroughly dissolved in 1 cupful of warm water. The next day wash with warm water and soap.

Odors

When one is cooking anything that has a strong odor, put a small pan of vinegar into the stove or on it, and there will be no smell of cooking in the air.

Glassware

Mend broken glassware by cementing together with a mixture of one ounce of isinglass dissolved in two ounces of spirits of wine.

Better English

D. C. Williams

1. What is wrong with this sentence? "I dislike that sort of a person."

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

3. Which one of these words is misspelled? Adequacy, adage, adhesion.

4. What does the word "sentiment" mean?

5. What is a word beginning with fa that means "overnice; difficult to please"?

ANSWERS

1. Omit a. 2. Pronounce joo-lep, e as in bet, not joo-rip. 3. Adage. 4. Quality of having sensation. An example of harmonious action between the intelligence and the sentiment of the mind.—Earle. 5. Fastidious.

The Stars Say--

By Genevieve Kemble

For Friday, April 29

A QUICK grasp of existing opportunities to promote plans and put over novel programs and important objectives, is under excellent promise for attaining well-organized and executed projects. In this it may be of telling benefit to join forces with others of skill, original ideas and keen initiative. Such may call for change, new arrangements and agreements, in which private enterprise may be productive of public rewards. Be alert in pressing toward high goals.

For the Birthday

Those whose birthday it is should be ready to take advantage of exceptional openings for advancement upon cherished goals in which merit keen and intensive performance may be assured public recognition, honors, with promotion and appreciation for versatility, novel ideas and programs, in which joint operations succeed. There may be change, travel, new arrangements in which brains, quick action and astute performance, cash in, with conspicuous approbation. A child born on this day is adaptable, resourceful and versatile, with much sagacity and quick grasp of opportunities for promotion and public approval, in its active career.

That Body Of Yours

By James W. Barton, M. D.

TWO DIFFERENT CAUSES OF SIMILAR SYMPTOMS

While some physicians state that allery after the manner of symptoms that are caused by allery, other physicians are finding that allery cause symptoms the cause of which cannot be explained in any other way.

A syndrome or combination of symptoms called Lemoyez's syndrome consists of an attack of dizziness coming on after increasing deafness, the dizziness being followed by an improvement in the hearing.

I have written several times about Meniere's disease or syndrome, consisting of dizziness, buzzing ears, nausea and vomiting.

In "Annals of Otolaryngology and Laryngology" (ear, nose, and throat), Dr. W. V. Eagle, calls attention to the fact that in Meniere's and Lemoyez's syndromes the same symptoms are present but the appearance of the symptoms occur in exactly the opposite order. In Meniere's syndrome, the head noises or buzzing ears follow the attack of dizziness and remain stationary or grow worse, while in Lemoyez's syndrome the head noises and deafness occur before the dizziness and then disappear immediately once the dizziness is well established.

Lemoyez attributed his syndrome—head noises and deafness occurring before the dizziness—to a spasm or tightening of the blood vessel supplying the inner ear, without any suggestion of allery being the cause. Dr. Eagle observed eleven patients who had the typical symptoms of Lemoyez's syndrome, but in each case an allergic disturbance was found generally of the urticaria type—formation of large hives—before the symptoms—dizziness, deafness, head noises—appeared.

What does the difference between Meniere's disease and Lemoyez's syndrome mean from the standpoint of treatment?

As Meniere's disease is caused by too much water in the tissues and in the balancing canals of the ears, due to too much salt in the blood tissues, cutting down on salt is the treatment. On the other hand with Lemoyez's syndrome, with formation of large hives before the dizziness and ear symptoms occur, trying to find the cause of the allery—food, feathers, furs, dust—should be the first thought.

ALLERGY

Send today for Dr. Barton's helpful booklet entitled "Allergy," which means being allergic or sensitive to various foods and other substances. Just enclose 10 cents and a 3-cent stamp, to cover cost of handling and mailing, to The Bell Syndicate, in care of this newspaper, Post Office Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y., and ask for your copy.

How Can I!!!

By Anne Ashley

Q. How can I make out flowers last longer?

A. Pick them preferably in the early morning or in the evening, using a sharp knife or scissors to eliminate ragged edges. A slanting cut is best. Plunge the flowers into water as soon as possible and do not attempt to arrange them in vases until they are well soaked. Avoid narrow-necked vases. Cut the stems each day and change water. Remove all leaves below the water level. At night place the flowers in the refrigerator or a cool place.

Q. How can I add to the flavor of apple pie?

A. When the apple pie is two-thirds baked, sprinkle some grated cheese over the top, and this will add much to the flavor of the pie.

Q. How can I make a substitute for a corkscrew?

A. Two safety pins stuck through a cork in a crosswise position will often prove an excellent substitute for the missing corkscrew.

Cook's Corner

CHOCOLATE PRUNE WHIP

1 cup prunes (sweetened to taste) 1 package semi-sweet chocolate morsels Dash of cinnamon 1 cup heavy cream, whipped Force cooked, sweetened prunes through coarse sieve. Melt chocolate over hot water. Mix prunes and chocolate and allow to cool. Add cinnamon and mold into whipped cream. Pile into sherbet glasses and chill. Serves 6.

BANANA CREAM WHIP

1 cup mashed ripe bananas (yellow peel speckled with brown (2 to 3 bananas)) 1 tablespoon lemon juice 1/4 cup sugar 1/2 teaspoon salt 1/2 cup heavy cream, whipped Mix together mashed bananas, lemon juice, sugar and salt. Fold in whipped cream. Chill. Serve within 1 hour. Serves 4 or 5.

DUDLEY, England — (CP) — Because they say it will prejudice their livelihood, stallholders are petitioning the council against moving the market, which has occupied the same central site for more than 700 years, to another part of the town.

Ellen's Diary

By an Island Farmer's Wife

Reminding us that while the world lasts there shall ever be a seedtime, we saw grain being moved by farm-cart, to a mill today to be cleaned for seed. It was drawn along this road of ours, at present a tedious, but drying thoroughfare for all who must travel there, and even in this indifferent state, marked by many a token to warn the farmers that the season of preparation is here. Dogwoods are unfolding plump buds to disclose new leaves; maples are rosy with promise; a froth of silver bedecks the poplars and roadside banks are greening. However the grain-cleaning has not yet come to Alderley, nor does it return these years receive more than casual attention from the women-kind here. Loads of filled sacks will go past a window one day on the way to the modern cleaning-plant and returning one will be aware that it is being stored in clean quarters in a building for the interval which will bring the sowing.

There was a time in the past when the cleaning season required most of the family to forgo their barn at the work, to find a strange satisfaction in assisting, if it were only to clear away the grain which descended in regular and charming eddies about the face of the machine. We learned to appreciate James' concern as he regulated gears and set the speed and knew as well that his thoughts were often absent as he came nearer to the end of the task. Then it was that we often wished that the small heap of grain remaining might increase as "the widow's oil" so that there should be sufficient for the sowing and a tidy surplus to provide only enough "old" oats for the fowls' rations as well as neat measures to see the horses through their busy seasons—come. And looking back through the years it is to remember gratefully that in many a way, James' sowings were always blest.

And should one allow a pang of wishfulness to linger in mind on those occasions of cleaning, perhaps over a delay in the housework to inquire: "How many more bushels must we clean?" or "Don't you think we have ample ones now for the seeding?" James would be sure to reply: "Now let's not hurry this, Ellen. And isn't it good that we're going to have plenty? You know I wasn't too sure about that, but we must have had a better yield last harvest than I reckoned. It's those pieces of new land, Ellen, that increase the returns!" And then seizing upon an opportune lull in the work, he was off hastily to take out those loaves of bread that had been left to circumstance for their baking, and to tuck there instead slices of ham and some potatoes to be baked - - and hurry back, when it would have been so easy to linger on the way—to gather up the warm new eggs in the poultry-house; to look in upon the wee lambs cuddled to their mothers, or nestled on a woolly back to watch a litter of rosy piglets, summoned by a promising "Oink, oink!" work vigorously over their meal, and presently relax, asleep and content.

But then it was pleasant too when every last sack of seed had been tied to come with James to peer in at the surplus in the granary and to hear proudly: "Now isn't that a nice pile to have left? It will be great to have the old oats for the horses through the harvest and plowing!" What wealth that once represented on a farm—that prized surplus of old oats in the bin! And what a proof of good stewardship and thrift! Today, leaving the old days and the old ways, which suited their generation, an enterprising farmer of the community, moved his grain, as we shall presently to a modern seed-cleaning plant "in" the road.

At Rob's, Mr. D. continued to make one of Carolyn's wishes come true with his carpentry and this morning great-granddaughter rested and happy from her sleep brought tidings that "the new plates and pretty cups and all" have been moved to the corner-cupboard in the house

(Continued on Page 3)

DOROTHY DIX SAYS—

Wife's Gripe

Husbands Chastised For Avoiding Household Chores

DEAR MISS DIX: I believe that the sour attitude so many husbands take towards housework is a lot more important than what they do, or don't do, to help their wives. It doesn't matter one bit if a man can cook a good steak or whip up a meal if he never takes hold and does it when it would do some good, or if he does it grudgingly and contumaciously.

Some men harbor the myth that women have a special talent for all the unlovely chores that go with marriage and children and home. No man should expect his wife to do regularly anything he won't take hold of and do himself on an occasion. And that includes babies and dishes.

All this adds up to one thing: Men are generally irresponsible and immature in their attitude towards marriage, and they pride themselves, in direct proportion to the degree they succeed in not participating in any part of home-making, except paying the bills.

M. C.

ANSWER: I agree with you that men are, generally speaking, "irresponsible and immature in their attitude towards marriage," because most of them do not have the slightest idea of what they are letting themselves in for. A man will marry a girl who has a peaches-and-cream complexion and cute little ways, not because she knows how to cook and run a budget. He craves a home, but he doesn't want to pay the price of one. In reality, the average man's idea of domestic life is a state in which all of one's desires are automatically supplied, and in which there will be no bill-collectors, no crying babies, nor cantankerous wives.

WITHIN HIS RIGHTS

Probably it is because men are so sold on the idea that if the husband brings home the bacon, it is the wife's duty to fry it without any help from him. Anyway, the question of who will wash the dishes is as good for a daily spat as a nickel is for a finger cake.

And what complicates the situation is that the man who never does a hand's turn of work around the home brags about the marvelous dishes he cooks when he goes fishing. And the woman who considers herself a slave to the cook stove won't let her husband or children even come into the kitchen.

But such is home life.

Morning Smile

Smith was watching the football team getting ready. At the last minute they found that the referee was missing.

"Say," shouted one of the players to Smith, "do you know enough about football to referee?"

"I know enough about football not to," replied Smith as he walked away.

Teacher—What is the feminine of bachelor?

Boy—The feminine of bachelor is lady-in-waiting.

DEAR DOROTHY DIX: My daughter, who has always been a very jealous person, has married a divorced man and they have a baby whom I have to take care of because she is so green-eyed that she will not let her husband out of her sight. His business requires him to travel a great deal and she goes with him on all of his trips, day and night.

Her husband would make a success of his job, except that she tags after him wherever he goes, and the public does not care to have a man's wife standing around watching every move he makes. I impress on my daughter that the place of a businesswoman's wife is in the home, but she will not listen to me, though I try to tell her that she is missing the happiest time of her life when she will not take care of the baby. What should my daughter do?

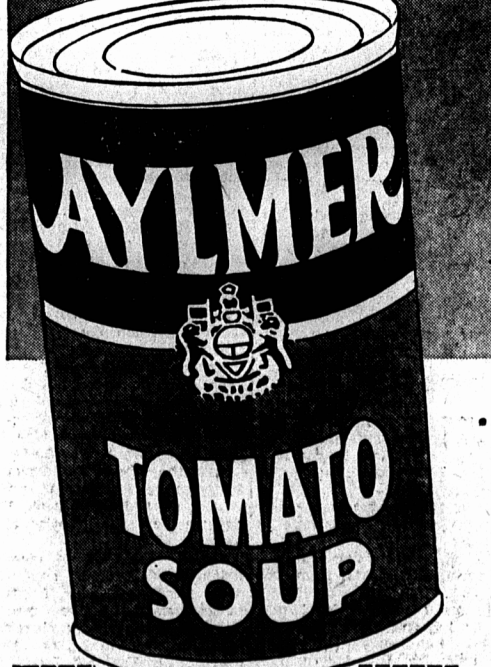
ANSWER: Of course, she should stay at home and take care of her baby. That's her job, but evidently she has passed the buck to you and is going to make you do all the baby-sitting, instead of doing it herself.

No woman can be a greater handicap to her husband than the one who spies on him all the time and who makes him give an account of every move he makes. Yet many wives do it. If their husbands are professional men, they are always popping into their offices to see if, perchance, there is a secretary around who is under 70 years old. If their husbands have to go on business trips, these wives insist on going along, to the ruination of the deal they had in prospect. It cramps a man's business style for his wife to always be listening in when he is trying to make a sale.

A wife must have a very poor opinion of her husband if she thinks that he is so contemptible and dishonest that he cannot be trusted out of her sight. Of course, the jealous wife claims that the reason she keeps such a close watch on her husband is because she loves him so dearly, but if she hated him she could do him no more deadly a wrong than she does.



FIRST CHOICE FOR true tomato flavor



... Says Dietitian ELEANOR HARRISON of Vancouver

Mrs. Harrison graduated in Home Economics at the University of Alberta. Her experience as a Home Service Consultant to thousands of Western women gives her first-hand knowledge of the food problems of Canadian housewives.

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Eleanor Harrison

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AYLMER Tomato Soup

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