

Morning Smile

Impatient to Sit

"Your husband seems to be very impatient lately."

"Yes, he is, very."
"What is the matter with him?"
"He is getting tired waiting for a chance to get out where he can sit patiently hour after hour waiting for a fish to nibble at his bait."

No Miracle

The production manager is interviewing a man for a job. "How long did you work in your last place?" he asked.

"Fifty years."
"How old are you?"
"I'm thirty-five."
"How could you work fifty years when you are only thirty-five now?"
"Overtime!"

Cook's Corner

MAPLE CHARLOTTE

1½ cups milk, 4 eggs, 1 cup maple syrup, few grains salt, 1 tablespoon gelatin, 2 tablespoons cold water, 1 teaspoon vanilla, 1 cup cream.
Scald milk. Beat egg yolks until light; add maple syrup and salt. Pour scalded milk over egg mixture and cook in double boiler until slightly thickened, stirring frequently. Soak gelatin in cold water 5 minutes; add to hot custard. Stir until dissolved. Remove from fire and cool. Add vanilla and fold in egg whites, beaten until stiff. As mixture thickens fold in stiffly whipped cream. Line sherbet glasses or paper cases with small lady fingers and fill with the maple cream mixture.

The Australian state of Tasmania is an island covering an area of 26,215 square miles.

Needlecraft News

by Pauline Roy

SPRING SUNSHINE NOT ONLY brings out the flowers, but also the athletic urge in each of us. We want to get out and frolic in the sun, enjoy the sport of the golf course, take backhand shots on the tennis court or tramp through the woods. Because it's the "glad to be alive" time of the year, we'll want to doubly enjoy every activity in which we take part.



Smart and Attractive New Clothes

Comfortable and appropriate clothes are necessities for those vigorous days ahead. You'll want clothing that will not hamper your movements or be too bulky, yet are smart and attractive. And, of course, you will need a warm jacket or sweater to don after you have finished playing golf or tennis or whatever your favorite sport may be. At such times a lightweight wool sweater will be just what you want. Men are great admirers of good fashion, though they might take them awhile to adjust themselves to a new style. However, the majority of men will continue to wear the cuts and colors they feel most comfortable in. The introduction of new colors and effects will come mainly through their accessories, and where can you introduce a new color more attractively than in a handsome hand knitted sweater. His favorite vacation cardigan can be the very latest in masculine chic.

Long Sleeved Cardigan

Men are very fond of sweaters. And, here's a style to warm the cockles of any sports enthusiast's heart. Checks are smart and add variety to this perfectly designed cardigan. The sweater is knitted from only two colours of 4 ply wool, a main color B, and a contrasting color A. To make it in size 38 with the long sleeves as pictured here, you will need 13 ozs. in the main color and 2 ozs. in the contrasting color. If you would like to have a leaflet with directions for making this sweater in sizes 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches, just send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to the Needlework Department of this paper requesting VACATION MAN'S CARDIGAN, Leaflet No. CW-45.

Red Pawn



Lee Meng, 25, leader of Malayan Communists now under sentence of death, was sought by the Hungarian government in exchange for Edgar Sanders, British business-man now imprisoned by the Communists. The unprecedented offer was considered and later turned down by the British government. Sanders' wife, Winifred petitioned the government to okay the deal.

That Body Of Yours

By James W. Barton, M.D.

PNEUMONIA IS NOT DISAPPEARING

One of the standard jokes of former years was that Dr. Blank called all his cases of the common cold pneumonia and by constant supervision and proper medication, he seldom lost a case of pneumonia. Although this was considered a good joke to pass around. Nevertheless, when I remembered how so many treat the common cold as unworthy of attention so that it hangs on for weeks, often developing into pneumonia or bronchopneumonia, Dr. Blank was really much wiser than his critics.

He knew that he would have difficulty keeping a "common cold" patient in bed; the patient would want to be up and around his bedroom or the whole house, might even slip down to his office or shop. As it is this keeping on the feet, doing even light work when fighting a cold, that puts strain on the heart, so that as the pneumonia germs or organisms are often present even in the healthiest of us, they are able to overcome our natural resistance and a real case of pneumonia follows our common cold.

During the flu epidemic of 1918-19, many of the cases we lost had remained on their feet on duty for several days and arrived at our hospital in such poor condition that despite utmost care and use of strongest heart stimulants, they passed away.

Patients weak and strong, who had gone to bed immediately when attacked by the flu, had enough strength of heart to overcome the flu and prevent an attack of pneumonia. Now that we have the sulfa drugs and penicillin, the death rate in pneumonia has been cut down to about one-third that of before the discovery of these miracle drugs, about 5 per cent as compared with 17 per cent.

However, lest we put too much trust in the miracle drugs, a discussion reported in the New England Medical Journal reveals the fact that while the death rates of infectious diseases, including pneumonia, show a downward trend during the first forty years of the century, there appears to be occurring as many cases as ever of pneu-

DOROTHY DIX'S COLUMN

Guests At A Wedding

When Persons Are Not Invited, Rarely Is A Slight Intended

DEAR MISS DIX: Recently my husband and I were invited to the wedding of the son of my husband's niece. My husband's sister has four children who were invited, but our three daughters were not. Was this right?

A READER

ANSWER: Since we are coming into a season of weddings, I hope the answer to this question will save some wounded feelings during the next few months. The problem of whether or not a particular person is asked to a wedding is not one so much of being "right," as of being expedient. No wedding party could include all the guests who want to be invited.



Muriel Nissen

NOTHING PERSONAL IN OMISSION

A line must be drawn somewhere, and it is evidence of mature judgment if the apparently neglected one can realize that there is nothing personal about the omission. In the case described above, there may have been a closer bond between one set of cousins than between another. The relationship is sufficiently distant so that no personal umbrage should be taken. Rarely is a wedding and if all my readers would bear that fact in mind, and realize that for many reasons wedding parties must be limited, many a sensitive soul will avoid feeling hurt.

DEAR MISS DIX: I'm 57 years old and have been friendly with a charming lady for the past two years. I visit her two or three times a week. However, she has a 17-year-old daughter who doesn't like me. The girl has recently become friendly with a man three times her age, and they go out together a great deal, often staying out quite late. I have told my friend this conduct is not proper, only to be informed that it's none of my business. Was my attempted interference justified?

H. H.

ANSWER: I'm happy to note that you are considering breaking off with the lady; on at least two counts she gives evidence of being a poor friend. Any woman with so little sense that she'll let a young daughter carry on as this one does, with no maternal remonstrance, is not to be sought as a friend. Her curt treatment of you for trying to set her right also marks the woman as a person of bad judgment, with little conception of correct behavior.

DEAR MISS DIX: We are two couples trying to solve our economic pressure by sharing the same house. All went well until the son of the other couple joined our menage. He was supposed to be with us temporarily while looking for a job; but since he has been working he's continued to stay at the house, without contributing any money towards its upkeep. His parents don't think he should be expected to pay board.

G. L.

ANSWER: Either the boy or his parents should take up the burden of his keep; it most certainly shouldn't be up to you to support him.

DEAR MISS DIX: I am a 16-year-old high-school junior. My problem is friends. My looks are average, and I'm told my personality is good. I've been elected to several offices, but I just don't seem able to keep friends. I make them easily, but they don't stick.

L. O.

ANSWER: Not that it will improve your popularity any, but I earnestly urge you to improve your spelling and handwriting. Both are disgraceful for a high-school junior.

From the details in your letter, which I haven't room to publish in full, I gather that you strive so hard for popularity that you have a tendency to barge into groups and try to run them. Popularity is attained through a perfect blend of leadership and retirement. Know when it's best to let someone else have the foreground for a change. You have conquered the chief obstacle to popularity through your easy ability to make friends and attract attention. Just learn how to use the talent and follow through by maintaining the same spirit that won the friends in the first place.

Miss Nissen cannot reply personally to readers but will answer problems of general interest through this column.

Better English

By G. C. Williams

- 1. What is wrong with this sentence "His talk treated on subjects of interest to all."
2. What is the correct pronunciation of "evidently"?
3. Which one of these words is misspelled? Dissatisfy, dissuade, disorient, dispersion.
4. What does the word "exponent" mean?
5. What is a word beginning with tr that means "quiet; calm"?

ANSWERS

- 1. Say, "treated of subjects." 2. Accent first syllable, not the third. 3. Disorient. 4. One who or that which represents. "He is the exponent of his party." 5. Tranquil.

The Coffee

Try keeping a cork in the spout of the coffee pot and see how much better the aroma of the coffee is retained.

Modern Etiquette

By Roberta Lee

Q. Do you think it proper for one to sit with one's feet twisted around the rungs of the chair?
A. This might be all right if one found oneself seated in a chair outside during a sudden windstorm to anchor himself. Otherwise, the only proper position for the feet when one is seated is in front of one.

Q. When do the host and hostess seat themselves at the dinner table?
A. The hostess always seats herself first, this being the signal for the guests to seat themselves. The host is always last to seat himself.

Q. What is the usual time before the wedding that the engagement is announced?
A. Usually from two to six months.

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Paignton, England (CP) — A hotel opened here by Jack Highfield for "bachs" is only now has been thrown open to all comers. Although plenty of inquiries came from married couples and elderly widowers, the 12-bedroom building never had more than four bachelors at once.

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7241 by Alice Brooks

ELLEN'S DIARY

By an Island Farmer's Wife

With a number of other interested housewives from the community about, we attended a foregathering of women at a neighboring farm-house this evening. It was a "different" meeting, neither an Aid nor an Institute but one which presented two sides to us — one pleasantly social and the other conveniently commercial.

It is an enjoyment of ours to shop at the door. This may be the result of customs of our young years, which brought many a vendor to the yard. There was the tinsmith's van, a marvellous structure on wheels, presided over by a red-bearded and kindly man who sometimes to her vast delight presented as a premium a shining mug to "the little girl." What a fine mirror it made! We recall still the pleased eyes that returned then our gaze.

We liked too, in those long-ago days to watch a junior clerk from the general store close-by set off in the early quiet of a Monday morning to trade with those farms at a distance... empty egg crates on top his wagon, brooms in convenient holders about, and what a miscellany within! "The Peddler's wagon" this was — painted red, we recall and drawn by a friendly black horse.

What a boon it must have proved to many a housewife in those carless, truckless days! Bearing pantries, staples — sugar and tea and the "plums 'n' curns" — the cottons and "ducks" and shirt-lins; the "reels" of thread, hooks 'n' eyes and cards of buttons for those zipperless times.

And the items of news as well. These naturally would collect along the route in these years when a telephone was a rare convenience and Radio an unknown term.

Foreign salesmen we regarded with some uneasiness as does the little lad of this place. We saw nothing in their faces of the sunny old lands they had left. Nor did we stop to consider the courage it required to leave family and loved ones behind and by these humble and arduous beginnings seek to carve out their fortune in our fair young Canadian land. Yet we sat entranced by their colorful displays, pleased beyond utterance just to gaze at the collection the opened boxes and bundles disclosed.

So we like to buy at the door. The arrival of a van is a breath from that great outside which lies beyond the rim of our quiet hills... "I'm so very sorry," a favorite huckster of ours commented on a call last summer. "I was saving the prettiest house-dress of them all for you. But what happened?" Eyes clouded sorrowfully. "That would be the very one Mrs. ... would choose! And so," with an expressive gesture, "what could I do but let her have it? But next time, do I keep one especially for you, deep down and out of sight! 'Yes ma'am, I swear it,' with a wide smile, 'I save yours just for you!' Astute? But also pleasant, leaving one to smile instead of frown.

Tonight then we came close-by a-visiting and a-buying. And "You'll not write about us, Ellen!" the other visitors — and buyers begged. We should like to, but to put down for each one to read, her story as it appears in our mind. We know that we should express our admiration therein for the smiling and capable manner in which all meet the varied responsibilities of their lives... But, as James reminded us it would be. It is "all hours" that is now to take us to our bed.

Until tomorrow — Diary — Good-night....

How Can I...

By Anne Ashley

Q. How can I be sure that a child will not lose his handkerchief?
A. Some mothers make a button-hole in one corner of the children's handkerchiefs. They may then be fastened to a small button either inside of the child's pocket or on the outside of the garments.

Q. How can I keep croquettes from sticking to the wire basket that is used for frying?
A. Dip the basket into the hot fat before placing in the croquettes. The croquettes will not stick to it when done, and will be easy to remove.

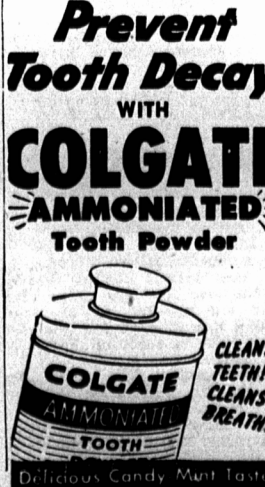
Q. How can I remove tea stains in china teapots.
A. By soaking overnight in hot soda water, then rubbing with a cloth moistened in vinegar and dipped in salt.

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Mrs. W. R. Goodwin gives credit to Fleischmann's Yeast for her success at the Lawrence town, N.S. fair.

Wins Two Bread-Baking Prizes at Annapolis Fair

On entering Paradise (N.S.) from the west, the first house you come to is Mrs. W. R. Goodwin's. She therefore has the first garden in Paradise, and that's where you'll likely find her. In the winter, of course, the place to find her is in her kitchen, for that's the famous brown bread, which won first prize at Annapolis County Fair last fall. (Her white bread

took second prize, too.) "I always use Fleischmann's Yeast," says Mrs. Goodwin. "If I ever did try any other, I've always come back to Fleischmann's."

It's quite clear that prize-winning bakers in the Maritimes, as well as all over the whole country, find the use of Fleischmann's Yeast vital to their success!

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4687

14½-24½

by Anne Adams

Household Scrapbook

By Roberta Lee

Washing Glassware

Be careful, when washing glassware, not to put it into very hot water bottom first, as it may crack from the sudden expansion. The delicate glasses can be safely washed in very hot water if they are slipped in edgewise.

Oiling

Use glycerin as a lubricant for the food-chopper, egg-whip and other kitchen utensils. It will not affect the taste of the food like oil.

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