

Modern Etiquette
By Roberta Lee

Q. When a bride has received a gift from the office force, consisting of perhaps a dozen or so employees, how should she acknowledge it?
A. She should write a personal letter of thanks to the chief clerk, office manager or the person she knows had charge of the contribution towards the gift, asking this person to thank the others.
Q. Which is the correct form of introduction, "Mrs. White, this is my husband," or, "Mrs. White, this is Mr. Walker."
A. The correct form is, "Mrs. White, this is my husband."
Q. Should a dinner guest ever rise from the table before the hostess rises?
A. Never. It is the duty of the hostess always to rise first.

Strange But True
By F. H. MacArthur

Before she began writing stories, Kathleen Norris was a bookkeeper. William Faulkner was a house painter. O. Henry was a bank teller. Vina Delmar was a typist. Mary Roberts Rinehart was a nurse trainee. Fannie Hurst was a waitress. Moss Hart was a floor walker. Ruman Godden ran a dancing school. James T. Farrell was a filling station attendant. Earl Stanley operated a poolroom. Leslie Charteris was a bartender and Zane Grey was a dentist. . . . The truth is, few people die a natural death. Some are murdered; but the greater part commit a sort of suicide, through their neglect of the ordinary rules of health, or their injudicious use of meat, drink, or medicine. . . . The tent-life of the patriarch is our earliest model of the home. . . . Abraham could arm 300 soldiers from his own trained servants. Their tents were made of the coarse black hair of the camel and the term, "black as the tent of Kedar." Scarlet and white were the choice colors worn by the people; black and brown belonged to servants and to mourning.

The burial places of King David and his successors have never been discovered, nor has the tomb of Jesus. . . . Because it has a short tail, long hind legs and can jump quite a distance, the Manx cat is often called the "rabbit cat." It is not a cross between a rabbit and cat as many persons believe. No, it's all cat. . . . Bethel, Me.; Hebron and Salem, Mass., are Old Testament names. . . . It is a curious fact that the French people who settled in Canada and the U.S.A., did not name their new towns, cities and villages after the cities and towns of old France. But the English settlers to New England were fond of using old country names. For example, Plymouth, Bedford, Cambridge, Waltham and so on.

The New Yorkers were strong on classical names. We have, for instance, Troy, Iliou, Athens, Attica, Carthage, Corinth, Ithaca, Utica, Palmyra, Rome, etc. . . . In Canada, the people had a flair of naming their towns, etc., after British statesmen or those of royal blood.

We have Quelpin, Hanover, Queensboro, York, Chatham, Dundas and a score of others. Throughout Canada and the U.S.A. one also runs across many place names called after notable Indian Chiefs. . . . Bald pates were as scarce among the Israelites as hen's teeth; as an object of derision, as Elisha's was to the children of 2 Kings 11-23. "Go up thou baldhead," thou art old enough to leave this world and "go up" to heaven after thy master. Artificial baldness marked the ending of a Nazirite's vow (Num. VI-9; Acts XVIII-18, XXI-24).

In olden times it was a universal custom in Scotland to pass into the Book of Proverbs once a child learned its letter and could read a bit. . . . Out of bookless homes go the majority of criminals, paupers, vagrants, maniacs. We learn only from the wide experience of others, through constant reading. . . . Who was the first person to undergo a surgical operation? And who was the surgeon? Did he use anaesthetic? The man was none other than Father Adam. The operating physician was God, who caused Adam to fall into a deep sleep when He removed one of Adam's ribs from which Mother Eve was made. . . . Our first parents lived wholly on fruits and nuts and herbs. Not until after the flood (Gen. IX-3) were animals eaten. Before the flood they were kept for their milk and were only slain in sacrifice. . . . A skyscraper of Biblical days was Cleopatra's needle built like the famous Bunker Hill monument and just as tall.

Compete in Dominion Competition



Two teams representing the Women's Institute sponsored Girls' Food and Sewing Clubs who will represent P. E. Island's teen-age homemakers at the Toronto Winter Fair. These girls will leave Charlottetown for Toronto on Friday morning. From left to right

they are Miss Ardele MacAusland and Miss Doreen Smith who represent the Central Royalty Food Club, Miss Lillian Bernard and Miss Glen Smith who represent the Bloombfield Station Sewing Club. These two groups were the finalists in the Island's Girls' Club competitions. The girls will take in arranged sightseeing tours in Montreal and Ottawa as well as attending the many and varied programs planned for them in Toronto. The judging of their project in the Dominion Girls' Club competition takes place on Monday.

ELLEN'S DIARY
By An Island Farmer's Wife

Along the connecting path between this and the house across the lane, and hand in hand, the two children came this afternoon on a first visit. While the sun was still mellow about the yards, he not yet having turned steps towards the west. Escorted by the black dog, the two were and with as well, a following of kittens. We had seen the procession take form at another door-step to proceed at once and unerringly to ours. "Isn't this a stranger you're having come to see you?" she asked proudly helping him up the step of the verandah. James in-door at the moment for a drink at the pump beamed at the lad who had made his way over on his own strength. "But how the time flies, Ellen!" he commented, "it seems as though it was only the other day she was born — at the cropping we were then planting the potatoes the very day she came home to us — and here we have two of them able to make their way over! We were just saying, Jock and I that it doesn't take twenty years long now to slip away! Not long, Ellen, but it's been long enough to bring many a change."

And he mentioned the names of those about us on this road of ours — to interests other than farming and those translated to a far bourne. When James recounts stories of the old days to Jamie or granddaughter as they crowd about the armchair of an evening — and how they love it! — names of these whom we have known and lost often wander through his tales. And sometimes in the telling he will look to the younger farmer who still comes to call briefly though no more with a lantern in hand, to confirm something with "You remember it, don't you?" And when Jock assures him smiling that "I'm not very good at remembering things that happened before I was born," it is indeed a surprise to James to find that the years have sped so swiftly. Fascinating yarns James knows, legends of pioneer farming in this community of ours, or out of his own experience and memory to entertain his grandchildren. Odd thrillers which granddaughter slip off his knee and come quietly to the pantry room to comment in a whisper: "But that was long, long ago — when there was lots and lots of woods. There are no bears on the island now, are there?" And "no dear, none!" we comfort her, knowing well from memory how disturbing are those fanciful animals that "just might" pursue "chilluns" through dark rooms or play havoc with their pleasant dreams.

But James knew a gay lad of a mink who used to loiter in the vicinity of unsuspecting anglers on the dam to eat up any unprosecuted trout they landed. And how surprised was the fisherman to find his takings disappear in a twinkling! James actually saw him in the act of devouring one! And "Once upon a time, long years ago now, when we were clearing that very field where the sheep are pasturing, we came upon a den of weasels. You never heard such strange cries, so weird and pitiful! Queer little animals they were. Take them? Oh no, we left them there. . . . And coons. Now, have you never seen a coon?" And he must tell how on an Autumn night the car-lights picked out two

Added PROTECTION FOR GROWING KIDDIES



Eastern Bakeries' BUTTER-NUT BREAD

DOROTHY DIX SAYS—

Boy-Husband

Man Supported By Older Wife Advised To Earn Own Living

DEAR MISS DIX: I am 20 years old. Have been married nearly a year to a woman who is six years older than I am and things are not going so good. It seems that my wife and I cannot agree on anything at all. My wife had a little money, but I didn't have anything, not even a job, so she bought a little business for us. Everything went along all right until business began to fall off and my wife had to draw money from the bank to keep from losing the business. Then she started raising Cain with me as if I could help it. Do you think that her having to spend money on taking care of me is the trouble. And what is the best thing for me to do?
K. G. T.

ANSWER: Well, son, I should think the best thing for you to do would be to run back home to Mama and wait until you grow up and get able to support a wife before you tackle matrimony again. Maybe your present wife will like you well enough to want to have you around when you are a man and not a kid. One much disparity in your ages. Six years' difference between a man and a woman doesn't matter much if they are both in their thirties and their tastes and ideas are formed, but when the boy is just out of his teens and the woman is in her middle twenties, it is a different matter.

SHE IS GROWN UP
A woman of 26 is as grown up as she will ever be. She is mature. But the boy of 20 is still a child. He is changing every day. He wants to play. He isn't ready to settle down. He is full of impractical plans and ideas, and he is bound to get on the nerves of a

of these—with ringed tails, fat funny fellows, the same as those that were kept in ranches in the fox-farming days. And partridges! James can recall that once "when your fathers were little lads, and we were going along through the woods. . . . oh just taking a stroll, a cross mother-partridge flew at us — right at us, so that her little ones would have a chance to

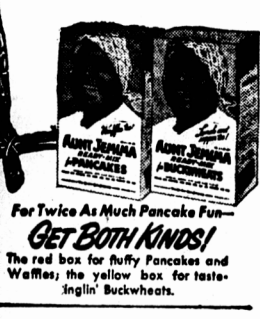
Breakfast Lunch or Supper—Folks Love My Temptin' AUNT JEMIMA PANCAKES



TRY THESE DELICIOUS RECIPES

CORN PANCAKES—Fold 1 cup drained cooked corn into batter before baking. Serve with syrup or creamed meat sauce.

HAM PANCAKES—Fold 1 cup finely diced or ground ham into pancake batter before baking. Serve with raisin sauce or syrup.



For Twice As Much Pancake Fun—GET BOTH KINDS! The red box is fluffy Pancakes and Waffles, the yellow box for taste-Englin' Buckwheats.

The Stars Say --
By Genevieve Kemble

For Tomorrow
CARRYING on with vim and courage to launch major enterprises or projects already on the way to satisfactory climax, could eventually reach the desired gratification even though it may appear to find some sort of slowing down of well-oiled projects. There is no fatality in this, however, since substantial cooperation may be counted upon even though it be at a critical eleventh hour.

For the Birthday
Those whose birthday it is, may find themselves prepared with skill, energy, workable plans and determination to overcome obstacles and to carry on minus apparent encouragement or support from those counted upon. Nevertheless belated assistance is ready when the picture might seem to be a "black out" — a gloomy outlook without foundation.

A child born on this day, will possess the energy, will and courage to carry on even though at times the expected aid may be delayed.

STEADY ASSET
The hot springs of Tuscany in Italy have been exploited for centuries for chemicals such as boracic.

Morning Smile
Broken Down

"That's Mrs. Wippleton. I've heard that she's had her face lifted."
"Has she? Well, the lift must have been out of order!"

Cook's Corner
RAISIN SPICE CAKE

1 cup seeded raisins
1 cup walnuts
1 teaspoon baking soda
1 cup boiling water
1 1/2 cups sifted all-purpose flour
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup butter or margarine
1 cup sugar
3 egg yolks
1 egg white
1 teaspoon cinnamon
1 teaspoon vanilla extract
1 teaspoon lemon juice
Start your oven at 325° or slow. Chop up raisins and walnuts with a knife. Not too fine because this delicious cake tastes better when the fruit and nuts are on the coarse side. Then add the soda and boiling water and let stand.

Next sift your flour with salt. Now, cream or work the butter or margarine until very creamy. Then work in the sugar (use your scrubbed hands, it's easier), a little at a time, creaming constantly until mixture is very fluffy and all the grains of sugar have disappeared.

Next beat yolks with the white until foamy and thick. Then stir in the cinnamon, vanilla extract and lemon juice. Next mix in flour and raisin-nut mixture alternately, starting with flour and ending with flour, mixing very well.

Pour into greased loaf pan, 9" x 5" x 2 1/2", and make 1 hour and 15 minutes or until a toothpick pushed down into center of cake comes out clean. Cool on wire rack and serve plain.

Household Scrapbook
By Roberta Lee

Sweater
Use the following method as a quick way to dry sweaters that have been laundered. Place a window screen on two chairs out of doors so the air can circulate through the bottom. Then cover with a piece of brown paper and place the knitted garment on this, spreading it out into shape.

Cough Remedy
Coughs can often be relieved by a home mixture of honey and lemon juice. Butter in hot milk, taken before retiring, will ease the throat and induce a pleasantly drowsy feeling.

Browning Foods
When browning foods, do not crowd the frying pan. Overcrowding causes uneven browning, often resulting in waste.

That Body Of Yours
By James W. Barton, M.D.

TELLING THE AGE FROM THE TEETH

It is now well-known that infected teeth cause many ailments in the joints, kidneys, skin, and other parts of the body. A few weeks ago we reported the work of Dr. Edward C. Stafne in the Journal of the American Dental Association, who stated that diseases of other organs can in turn so affect the structure and appearance of the teeth that general ailments can be located or diagnosed. This means that dentists are now called on not only to treat diseases of the mouth itself but also to aid in the diagnosis of various diseases throughout the body.

It is known that a horse's age can be estimated from its teeth. Now it is reported in the Journal of the American Dental Association, that Dr. Costa Gustafson of the State Dental Department of Malmo, Sweden, has worked out a mathematical formula to detect the age of a person within three or four years, by his teeth.

Pointing out that determination of age plays a large role in legal medicine, in crimes and in

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Better English
By B. C. Williams

1. What is wrong with this sentence? "They are excessively happy, and neither one of them seem to have a care in the world."
2. What is the correct pronunciation of "indisputable"?
3. Which one of these words is misspelled? Benignant, beneficently, belligerent, bibliophile.
4. What does the word "gratis" mean?
5. What is a word beginning with uns that means "unprincipled"?

ANSWERS

1. Say, "They are exceedingly happy, and neither one of them seems to have a care in the world."
2. Pronounce with accent on second syllable, not the third.
3. Beneficently. 4. For nothing. (Pronounce the a as in grate). "He performed the work gratis." 5. Unscrupulous.

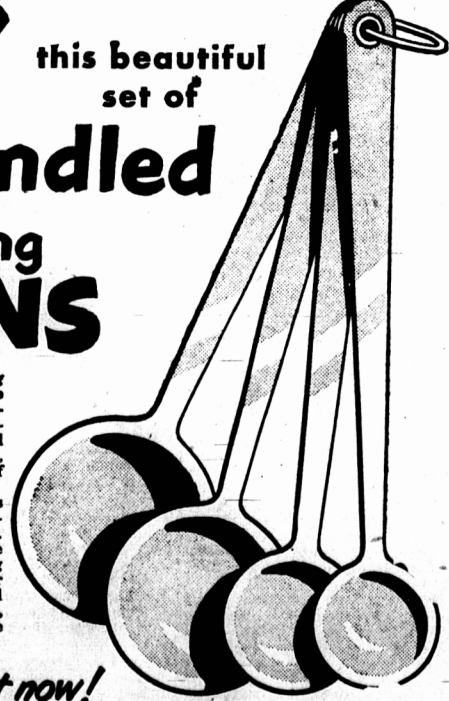
How Can I!!!
By Anne Ashley

Q. How can I remove spots and stains from silk without injuring the color?
A. Take five parts of water and six parts of alum, well-pounded. Boil a short time, and then pour into a vessel to cool. Previous to using, the mixture must be made warm. Then wash the stained parts and allow to dry.

Q. How can I clean out the holes in the coffee holder of the percolator?
A. Place some coarse salt in the container, then hold it under the hot water faucet, and allow the water to wash the coffee deposit and salt away.

Q. How can I treat garden tools when putting them away for the winter?
A. Clean each one thoroughly; then rub with kerosene or white grease, and store in a dry place.

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