

Modern Etiquette

By Roberta Lee

Q. Are correspondence cards in good taste?

A. Yes; they are very popular and in good taste for the short, informal kind of note. It is becoming more and more customary for men and women to use these cards. However, they should not be used for strictly formal correspondence.

Q. What form should a bride and bridegroom use when extending invitations to a reception, after they have returned from their honeymoon trip?

A. They may either mail the engraved kind of invitations, or if the affairs is an informal one, the bride may telephone her invitations to her friends.

Q. Should a woman, after the death of her husband, be addressed as "Mrs. Mary Gilbert" or as "Mrs. Thomas Gilbert"?

A. The death of her husband in no way affects the name by which the woman is known. She continues to be "Mrs. Thomas Gilbert."

Household Scrapbook

By Roberta Lee

Cleaner

A paste made of granulated commercial and cleaning fluid is a good cleaner for silk, satin, lace, or any cloth. Cover the soiled parts and leave on for a short time; then brush off thoroughly. This leaves no rings or streaks. When brushing any silk goods, use a piece of velvet.

Overshoes

Dirty looking rubber overshoes can be made presentable by washing with water, containing a few drops of ammonia, and then giving them a thin coat of liquid shoe dressing.

Sore Lips

For sore lips, mix one ounce of glycerine, one dram of borax, and one pint of water. Apply this solution to the lips and it will afford relief.

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That Body Of Yours

By James W. Barton, M.D.

SKIN DISEASES

Unfortunately, the medical profession, as a whole, does not take skin diseases seriously. I have written before of the two medical students discussing the specialties, one choosing surgery and the other skin diseases. The one choosing skin diseases said that he was doing so for three reasons: the patient never died; he never got the doctor up at night and he never got better.

What is more, a famous skin specialist once told a class of medical students that if they called all skin diseases eczema, they would be right half the time at least, as the majority of skin diseases were eczema or closely related to eczema.

This not taking skin diseases seriously is unfair to patients, not only because of the pain they suffer, but because skin diseases may have such a serious effect upon the patients' mental and emotional life as to interfere with their chances of making a living and the development of an inferiority complex that will interfere with his own and his family's happiness for years or even a lifetime.

Instead, therefore, of just dismissing the skin patient with a mercury, zinc, or sulphur ointment, the family physician should remember that the skin patient is not usually in a dangerous condition, and is particularly in need of help from the mental or emotional standpoint.

If no progress is made within a reasonable time, the family physician should call a skin specialist in consultation. In other words, in skin diseases, though the patient is not usually in a dangerous condition, he should receive the same consideration as in other diseases. His whole outlook on life can be changed for the worse by early neglect of a seemingly simple skin disease.

A hint to general physicians treating skin diseases comes from Veneral Disease Fluclenol Institute, Raleigh, N. C.: "Take blood Wassermann syphilis tests on patients with undiagnosed or unusual skin eruptions and mucous membrane disturbances."

Morning Smile

Not Lost

Pat had got a job as steward on board a ship on his first trip. He was anxious to have everything as nice as possible so as to please the captain. Accordingly, the first thing he did was to have a good clean-out of the captain's quarters, and among other things he polished up the tea service, of which the captain was very proud.

Unfortunately, he left the teapot slip overboard, and it sunk like a stone to the bottom of the sea.

He did not know what to do but at last an idea struck him, and approaching the captain, he said: "Captain, can anything be lost if you know where it is?"

"No certainly not," replied the captain rather sharply.

"Well, sir," retorted the Irishman, "your silver teapot is at the bottom of the Atlantic!"

How Can I!!!

By Anne Ashley

Q. How can I mix a good skin tonic?

A. Mix 1/2 pt. alcohol, 2 oz. spirits of camphor, 2 oz. spirits of ammonia, 5 oz. sea salt. Add enough boiling water to make 1 quart. Put into a bottle and shake until the salt is dissolved. Always shake well before using. Rub with this tonic after the bath. It greatly aids in banishing fatigue.

Q. How can I remove an ink stain from paper?

A. Apply a solution of murlate of tin with a soft brush. When the stain disappears, rinse and dry the paper carefully.

Q. How can I prevent the inside of the silver-plated lids of my mustard and horseradish pots from turning green?

A. Coat them with a thin layer of paraffin.

BERKELEY, Calif., Dec. 1 — (AP) — An intense earthquake, believed to have centered in the Japanese Islands, was recorded by University of California instruments today. The jolt occurred at 7:02:06 A.M. Pacific standard time. The instruments still were recording two hours later.

ELLEN'S DIARY

By An Island Farmer's Wife

Past twilight we are now at Alderlea. . . And looking back from here to the morning, spanning the day's busy hours. We recall that it was given to us fresh and lovely in a rosy dawn, and new from the rest and the inspiration of the Sabbath. And that soon the team was hitched to the manure-spreader in token that the farm-house had entered another week of work. Though we fancied not with the haste which had attended their efforts in recent weeks but in a manner a little more leisurely, as if content in the thought that should winter suddenly advance from over the fields, it would find their house in pretty good order. There of course remains ends of farm-work to be done and there are items of tidying to be completed before the place about is covered neatly in its blanket of white. "Now for example, Ellen," James said stepping off briskly in his new boots this morning "there's that grubbing-hoe under that tree. Well, that should be picked up and put under cover, or the first thing we know it will be lost — and we'll be searching the place, some day when we need it. Now, if you happen to see such-like lying about, Ellen," James advised "don't just pass them by — put them where we could get our hands on them at once if need be!"

We came in from the nip of frost to enjoy the sauted liver on our breakfast menu, remembering as we served it that the darker days of the year take a greater toll of ones energy and resistance and in consequence, both should be bolstered by foods of appreciable vitamin content. . . Cod liver oil to the small ones too, to withstand susceptibility to colds and also the beloved but exciting Santa Claus season ahead! Even though James was of the candid opinion that "there's not too much taste to it cooked this way, Ellen — I believe it would have been better boiled. . . well, that's the method Mrs. — uses, and" smacking his lips in memory "she makes it really delectable!" his fare seemed to bear well the strain of a busy morning.

By virtue of the assistance rendered the plowing by the (third) tractor of Fall, the team — the "big" horse and "our own mare" — has enjoyed a more care-free existence of late. We saw grand-daughter press her face against a gate of the barnyard to regard these with fascination this morning and hearing no word of discouragement, she soon wandered nearer to the scene of the work. She continues to display a keen interest in horses, always preferring to drive behind one or another of them on any outing between farms, than to ride in the family machine. She it was, who came in with the word recently that a new window with guard wire was being inserted in the quarters which so far house the Nell-mare and her filly. She too, brought the news with eyes shining on that evening when the coil of some years made a willing third at the plowing. "You'd be surprised," she commented maturely "how well that animal went into his collar."

The manure — the shadow of which at Alderlea never seems to "grow less," because of the abundance of bedding-straw bestowed upon pen and byre was given to a pasture today, one along which we had walked rather breathlessly with James yesterday on an outing which took us to Rob's. Back along a number of fields we went, to follow soon an open furrow in the new land, admiring the excellence and area of the plowing. And when James, considering the day at hand, remarked that he "couldn't see one bit of harm in the like "we must continue further afield to inspect "that field over there, Ellen — there's where I was cutting bushes. . . and "proudly "didn't we make the right clean-up there!"

It was the Anniversary of the marriage of the two at the house in the road. . . But James is asking for "my other hat, Ellen" a James dressed, and gave in his expression and about to go on a sad mission away from this farm. Until to-morrow — —Diary — Good-night. . .

Popular Doctor On Kidnap Charge



In one of the most puzzling cases in U. S. crime records, Dr. Nancy Campbell is charged with kidnaping nine-year-old Linda Stamm for \$20,000 ransom. The child was found and Dr. Campbell arrested before she collected the money. A popular practitioner, Dr. Campbell was noted for her charitable acts, and though she said she needed money, her clientele was moderately wealthy and have rallied to her support.

DOROTHY DIX SAYS—

Time For Divorce

Pair Whose Quarrels Drive Children Away From Home Should Separate

DEAR MISS DIX: Can you suggest some way whereby I can induce my mother to leave my father and start her life anew? She is miserably unhappy. So is he. And so are we all. My father is a fine man, but he doesn't love my mother and never has, yet because of some queer sense of chivalry he has continued to live on with her. She won't let him go because the words "divorce" and "separation" mean something common to her and that would hurt her pride. So the two live in the same house and eat at the same table, hating each other and never speaking. My brother and I never go home because we just can't bear it. My father has offered to support my mother as he has always done, but she won't listen to it. Don't you think that we children are at least entitled to ask our parents to provide us with a home—two homes if necessary—where we could visit each and be happy and love them both and not have something heavy in our hearts all the time?



ANSWER: I certainly do, and inasmuch as your mother refuses to do anything about ending an intolerable situation on account of her silly pride, it is up to you, father to take the initiative in breaking up the purgatory in which you all live, and leave a house that has long since ceased to be a home.

NO GOOD IN IT

No good and moral purpose can be served by a husband and wife dwelling under the same roof when they have come to hate each other. . . Because children so need both a father and mother, and so need a home to grow up in, many husbands and wives who have come to dislike each other feel it a duty to go on living together for the sake of their children. This would be a fine and noble thing to do if they had the strength of character to bury their differences and make a home that was full of peace and harmony.

But very few men and women have enough self-control to do this. The disgruntled husband and wife make the home a place of perpetual strife. They quarrel incessantly before the children. They appeal to the children for sympathy and to take sides in their feud. They pull the poor little creatures apart in their loyalties and make them utterly miserable.

So, when people talk about keeping their homes together for their children's sake, they do it to no avail unless they make them a happy home. Better no home at all, or the two homes for which my correspondent longs, then one in which the father and mother squabble.

DEAR MISS DIX: We are an able-bodied couple. My husband is employed, making quite good wages, but we think we could save a few dollars each month if we gave up our home and went to live with our son and his wife. They are in very moderate circumstances, have two little children and their home is small. Our daughter-in-law is a sweet girl, but would she secretly wish to be alone? Would she object to taking us in?

A MOTHER

ANSWER: The few dollars you would save by going to live with your son and his wife, no compensate you for the family row you would precipitate by doing so. You are on amiable terms with your daughter-in-law now. Stay that way by not going to live with her. It is easy to love people whom we only see occasionally, but it is hard not to get disillusioned with those with whom every fault and foible are brought into daily and hourly contact.

Of course your daughter-in-law does not wish you to come to live with her and of course she wants to be alone in her own house with her own husband and children and no outsider. Every woman in the world desires that. She regards her in-laws, and even her own mother, as an affliction. That is just nature and no reflection on either lady.

DEAR DOROTHY DIX: My wife and I have been married fifteen years. We have a daughter 12 years old and my wife often says that if it wasn't for her she would have left long ago. She likes to be well dressed and to go to parties and shows. I love the outdoors, hunting and fishing. As we do not agree, we have hit on this plan: We are dividing our savings and I am going to board with her and also pay her a salary, as she is still going to help with the business. We are not going to get a divorce, but while we live under the same roof we are both going to do as we please and make no claim upon the other. What do you think of this plan?

MR. X.

ANSWER: Evidently the trouble between you and your wife is that each wants to make the other do his or her way. Once you have made up your mind that she can spend her time in the beauty shops and she concedes you the right to spend your money on fancy fishing tackle instead of parlor curtains, you will be able to get along peacefully together. Anyway, your plan keeps a home for your daughter and gives her two parents instead of one.

DOROTHY DIX cannot personally reply to readers, but will answer letters of general interest through her column.

Better English

By D. C. Williams

- 1. What is wrong with this sentence? "This is the same weather we had last week." 2. What is the correct pronunciation of "compilation"? 3. Which one of these words is misspelled? Tallisman, tangerine, talless, fatiamount. 4. What does the word "transient" mean? 5. What is a word beginning with do that means "inactive"?

ANSWERS 1. Say, "This is the same kind of weather," or, "This weather is similar to that of last week." 2. Pronounce the first l as in it unstressed, not as in pile, accent after the a. 3. Tallless. 4. Fleeting; brief; momentary. "Mirth is sometimes short and transient." 5. Dormant.

The Stars Say --

By Genevieve Kemble

For Tomorrow

A POLICY of procrastination, deferring plans, contacts and commitments where important issues are at stake, is definitely recommended. Under a confused state of mind, and with complications and unlooked-for side issues in matters coming up for decision, it might be easy to blunder into a difficult, devastating and quite undesirable situation. While feeling and emotions may suggest wild or erroneous ideas, these, cautiously and shrewdly manipulated, could bring surprising denouement.

If It Is Your Birthday

Those whose birthday it is may find themselves immersed in a peculiar complicated situation with a dangerous and disintegrating crisis at hand should decisions, commitments and contacts be made on a basis of overwrought feelings and emotions, or temperamental judgments. While states of mind are out of bounds, at the same time an intuitive, idealistic or curious lead could save the day from defeat and calamity. A child born on this day may possess a strange temperament, with mind and emotions pitched to curious quirks or strange behavior. Yet its ideals and curious inner leads could avert weird complications.

Strange But True

By F. H. MacArthur

The uranium atom was broken for the first time by Enrico Fermi in 1934. Fermi was a Russian physicist, not an American as some suppose. The first atomic explosion went off at 8:30 on the morning of Monday, July 16, 1945, in the New Mexico desert, and the first of these bombs used in warfare was dropped from a B-29 on Hiroshima during the last days of World War II. . . Has anyone ever made direct contact with the moon? Yes, a scientist at Belmar, N. J., shot radar waves to the moon, and in 2.4 seconds the radar waves bounced back to earth — a return trip of about 477,000 miles. . . Lincoln's famous Gettysburg address only lasted two minutes and the newspapers of the day did not give it front page space. But a two hour address by Edward Everett caught the headlines. Today every school child knows about Lincoln's address, but how many can quote even one line of Everett's long-winded epistle. . . The beverage commonly called "pop" was once a medicine. Later juice of fruits and different flavors were added.

The custom of having wedding attendants for the bridegroom began in the days of marriage by capture, when a man called on his friends to help him seize the bride. . . The average Island family was three persons larger 100 years ago than it is today. . . Nobody actually knows the number of people dwelling on our planet. Why? Because only two-thirds of the world's population are counted by means of a census. So the estimated 1,900,000,000 inhabitants of the earth is merely a guess. . . Did you know that carrots were seldom used as a vegetable in the U. S. before 1920. By 1941, however, 18,000,000 bushels were being dug over several states. . . That whale milk is 87 per cent water; eggs 74 per cent water; fish 82.6 per cent; peaches 99 per cent, turnips 90 per cent and watermelon 92.4 — Encyc. Brit.

There are 63 museums in the United States. Oddly enough, the gods always smile on those who pay the astrologer a handsome fee. The astrologer's blarney may contain a few grains of truth — even the poorest shot will bring down a bird, sometimes. . . Vinegar, nitre and fuller's soap are mentioned in the Bible, and alcoholic beverages were certainly known in Noachian times. . . Gold and silver ornaments have been discovered that date back to Neolithic times in Egypt. Copper was in use at least 3,000 B. C.; iron to 2,500 B. C.; tin to 2,000 B. C.; and lead to nearly the same time. These six metals are mentioned in the Old Testament. . . We have it on the authority of the Bible that more than 1000 years before the Christian era, Saul, the first king of Israel, "put away those that had familiar spirits and the wizards of the land." But this same Saul consulted a local witch when the Philistines invaded his country. Strange but true. . . Sir Walter Scott was a firm believer in witches. He describes them thus: "They are women which commonly be old, lame, bleareyed, pale and full of wrinkles. . . They are lean sorcerers."

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Name Address City Province

Cook's Corner

SALMON AND RICE OMELET

1 lb. can pink Salmon 1 1/2 cups boiled rice 2 tablespoons butter 1 egg yolk 1/2 cup milk 1 egg white Mix flaked Salmon, rice, egg yolk, onion and seasoning thoroughly. Add stiffly beaten white. Pour into a greased skillet and brown; fold over omelet fashion and serve.

SALMON AND RICE

1 lb. can pink Salmon 2 cups boiled rice 4 tablespoons melted butter 1 tablespoon lemon juice 1 tablespoon chopped parsley Flake Salmon; mix all ingredients lightly together and reheat in double boiler. Or, heat in a greased skillet folding over omelet fashion onto a hot platter.

and deformed, showing melancholic faces." . . . Joan of Arc was thought to be a witch or a sorcerer.

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