

Modern Etiquette

By Roberta Lee

Q. Does a woman employee ever call her employer by his first name?

A. This depends upon their respective ages, length of their acquaintance, and whether or not the office is conducted informally. However, to clients and visitors she must always speak of him as Mr. Gordon.

Q. What should a girl do if her family cannot afford an elaborate church wedding?

A. She can plan a very simple ceremony in her own church, and invite only relatives and a few close friends.

Q. When two men and two girls are eating together in a public place, at a small table, how should they be seated?

A. The girls should be seated opposite each other.

Better English

By D. C. Williams

1. What is wrong with this sentence: "Because of illness, she didn't get to get married."

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

3. Which one of these words is misspelled? Despondancy, desultory, destitution, deciduous.

4. What does the word "charlatan" mean?

5. What is a word beginning with fu that means "essential"?

ANSWERS

1. Say, "She was unable to be married." 2. Pronounce hom-ij, o as in on, i as in it, accent first syllable. 3. Despondancy. 4. A quack; a pretender to knowledge or ability. "We soon discovered that the so-called doctor was a charlatan." 5. Fundamental.

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That Body Of Yours

By James W. Barton, M.D.

PENICILLIN PREVENTS COMPLICATIONS IN CHICKENPOX

It would seem that in that simple disease of childhood, chickenpox, there would be no need for such a powerful remedy as penicillin. What we forget is that while chickenpox in itself is not considered dangerous, there are some symptoms that disturb the patient and delay recovery. Added to this are the complications which sometimes accompany or follow chickenpox.

In The Journal-Lancet, Minneapolis, Drs. E. S. Krug and H. R. Glenn state that there has been a relative increase in the number of cases of chickenpox in adolescents and young adults. Chickenpox is usually more severe in these age groups than in children and treatment is therefore more important. These physicians began the use of penicillin in college students with chickenpox to shorten the time needed for recovery.

In addition to shortening the time of recovery, complications, or what is called secondary infection, would most likely be prevented or rendered less severe, thus preventing loss of too much time from the classroom. One of the complications that causes secondary infection is the severe itching that occurs with chickenpox. This itching causes intense scratching and often leaves the skin rough and scarred.

Drs. Krug and Glenn are careful to state that although the number of cases treated (86) does not permit statistical conclusions, they gained the impression that the average period of fever was reduced about one-half and the period of hospital treatment by about one-third by penicillin. Itching was reduced; there was no scarring and the patients were much more comfortable.

Because itching in chickenpox keeps the patient uncomfortable and scratching may cause complications, other methods of relieving the itching are in use, among them that valuable antihistamine, pyribenzamine. In The Journal of Pediatrics, Dr. Louis B. Silverman (Grand Forks, N. D.) reports the use of this drug in a recent epidemic of chickenpox: all the children received relief of their itching and none had any ill effects from pyribenzamine.

FIGHT SLEEPING SICKNESS

KADUNA, Nigeria—(CP)—The West African Institute for trypanosomiasis (sleeping sickness) research was opened here recently. Two-thirds of the \$700,000 cost of the establishment was borne by the colonial development and welfare corporation and the balance shared by West African Territories.



By Muriel Narraway (Canadian Press Staff Writer)

LONDON, March —(CP)—The Boutique, originally a French fashion, now is firmly established in London.

For British purposes Boutique is the term applied to collections based on exclusive designs in the main salons but tailored to sell at considerably lower prices.

The out in price is achieved by economy in materials. For instance, a bouffant evening dress originally designed for the main salon, using 30 yards of material, would in the Boutique design use only a third of that material.

In coats, suits and dresses, all materials are designed to cut with an eye to maximum effect for minimum price. Eccentric lines and extreme fashions are avoided. Designs are simple with accent on accessories.

A simple tailored suit in navy might be worn with a white pique collar for morning wear. A soft chiffon or muslin blouse, decorated with delicate lace and combined with matching handkerchiefs, gives the right effect for afternoon wear. In the evening, a swathed jersey blouse, with or without embroidery, makes the suit an effective cocktail ensemble.

At present, London's Hardy Amies is regarded as having the most comprehensive Boutique collection. Hartnell and Matli show accessories only and Stiebel-Jacquet have a ready-to-wear salon. Charles Creed and Peter Russell do general wear and Worth concentrates on "Teen-age fashions."

There were dresses, coats and suits in crepe wools, foulards, lins, muslin, soft-printed green-grains, new and interesting cottons, flowered prints, faille and satin.

A stiff, navy cloque suit with slim skirt and tight-waisted jacket with fluting peplum combined with softly-draped chiffon blouse of turquoise, might be suitable for Ascot or a garden party.

Star of the show is an evening dress in oyster slipper satin with full, train skirt and neat waist. A deep triangle of pearls and gold sequins embroidered the front from waist to bust, and the off-the-shoulder neckline has deep cape collar tied at one side in a 'kerchief knot.

Morning Smile

Misunderstand

"Give me a pound of those plums. My husband is fond of them. Do you know if they have been sprayed with any kind of poison?"

"No, ma'am; you'll have to get that at the drug store."

One Never Knows

"Why must we be kind to the poor?"

"Because you never can tell some of them might get rich."

Household Scrapbook

By Roberta Lee

The Casserole

If the casserole or bean pot is badly stained, drop a handful of borax into it, fill with hot water and stand in the oven for a while. The browned parts should wash out readily after this soaking.

Chew Slowly

The slow chewing of food cannot be too strongly emphasized. Chew slowly, no matter what you are eating and this will aid immeasurably in the proper digestion of the food.

Kitchen Walls

Wash off all the grease and dirt from the kitchen walls before having it painted. If this is not done, the paint will not adhere and it will begin to peel in a very short time.

Cook's Corner

THROUGH-THE-GARDEN SALAD

1/2 teaspoon grated onion, 1/2 teaspoon vinegar, 1/2 teaspoon paprika, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1/2 cup mayonnaise or salad dressing, 2 cups cubed cooked potato. Mix onion, vinegar, paprika, salt and mayonnaise or salad dressing. Combine with potato, celery, cucumber, radishes and green pepper. Chill. Serve on lettuce and watercress.

"PEACH BASKET"

A NICE SALAD

Either with or without the raisin handle this "Peach Basket Salad" always pleases. Fill canned cling peach halves with creamy cheese mixed with coconut. Then thread plump seedless raisins on toothpicks to make the handles. Arrange in crisp lettuce cups, and garnish with mayonnaise.

Four canned cling peach halves, 1 (3-ounce) package cream cheese, salt to taste, 1/2 cup shredded coconut, seedless raisins, lettuce, mayonnaise.

Drain peaches. Cream cheese thoroughly and combine with salt and coconut. Use to fill centres of peach halves. Thread raisins on toothpicks. Join 3 picks to form an arch. Insert in peach to make a handle. Serve in a lettuce cup and garnish with mayonnaise. Serves 4.

Cheese Straws Accompaniment To Salad Time

These cheese straws are a perfect accompaniment for a cocktail or a salad.

1 cup once-sifted pastry flour or 7-8 cup once sifted hard-wheat flour
1-4 teaspoon salt
1 cup coarse soft bread crumbs
2-3 of an 8-ounce package deep yellow loaf-type cheese
4 tablespoons shortening
1 1-2 tablespoons tomato paste
1-4 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
2 tablespoons milk

Measure and sift together twice, the flour and salt; mix in the bread crumbs. Allow cheese to stand at room temperature until soft. Cream the cheese and shortening together; well and blend in

ELLEN'S DIARY

By An Island Farmer's Wife

The sun beds coldly these March evenings, but with the flame of a thousand fires in its setting to provide a delightful background for the dark of the woodlands which along the stream and on the slopes above guard well the peace and quiet of that place in the west we know as "Up the creek." There it is that wild cherry trees crown themselves in garlands of white blossoms in spring. Thence comes the fresh wind of day often, and thither spent and worn at sunset it returns to its rest. And sometimes in a touching climax at the day's close we see a pair or more of wild ducks beat dark wings into the aisle of trees there, as might farmers from their work in the fields or woodlands or others who have roved afar, return home in advance of the dusk. From a window in what interval of waiting which at length brings James to his supper, we watched this day put off its garb of bright colors, in a rite that is old but enchanting, and then robe itself silently in the soft silvery shades of the twilight, like a sleeper who "wraps the drapery of his couch about him and lies down to pleasant dreams."

"Let's wait here just a few minutes longer" granddaughter suggested in the charm of the afterglow, when we were gathering the few pieces of wash from the line—towels, an every-day table cloth, faded, a plaid shirt worn at the elbows, a striped house-dress, shrunken from numberless washings, but all scented with the detectable cleanliness of the out-of-doors. "It might be if we waited, we should see a baby-moon!" she smiled with a wistful expression. But no moon was to be had then, nor a sign of a star. Just the hush of a Winter evening and a dog's bark, echoing lonely from beyond the line of hills. "I believe if you don't mind" she said later when she followed James indoors and night and home were evidently calling. "I'll take some of your food over to our house. Then" she reasoned with very good logic "I'll have some from both places!" And then was there ever a happier procession than that which presently set out from this old house? The small girl bearing a plate and attended by two alert cats and a dog, stepping along briskly into the dusk?

A number of visitors came to Alderlea today, proof that at present we have communication by car with the outside world—a salesman—a collector of a worthy cause—a farmer to look upon present holdings of the pig family the registered we have, and "the lesser breeds within the law" of a respected line, our farmers also favour. And along the bare frozen fields, a slight smallish man came: the architect and builder of the wee house across the lane, to bring James from his choring to the old armchair to chat about their "dear dead years." And he that had suffered from an encounter with a muskrat in the gloomy depths of a mill-wheel appeared in person to show us that in spite of our fears—the contrary, the First Aid he had received at the hands of these housewives had been adequate, and had without doubt helped towards the healing of the wound. And Pat stopped by on his way to his woodland "Just to take the chill from my bones by the fire" and to uphold with a brogue and a twinkle his side of the question "To marry or not to marry." And two strange fishers came: "Would there be any eels in the pond?" Thus it was, with interest after interest, the day slipped away... one which now begets another equally as fair, in the star-shine.

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

The Stars Say --

By Genevieve Kemble

For Tomorrow

DISRUPTIVE and disintegrating forces still hold sway, with little promise of anything but eccentric, revolutionary and unpredictable crisis. Little constructive work may be done under such dire auspices, since the combination of events and strange developments seems overwhelming. Under such ungovernable and upheaving prospects it might be as well just to run for cover and await what may come.

If It Is Your Birthday

Those whose birthday it is, may find that bucking against the tides of the curious, eccentric and violent, may be wasted energy. In any case the judgment is faulty, erratic and the impulses of so drastic a quality as to but exaggerate the nature of the onslaught of superior forces. "This too shall pass away" may be an aphorism of encouragement, or there is "nothing more certain than change" in this strange revolutionary universe. Find comfort in cosmic thinking and viewpoint.

A child born on this day, may have strange, rebellious and eccentric urges, driven hither and yon by the might of cosmic impingement.

How Can I!!!

By Anne Ashley

Q. How can I keep left-over pie crust from spoiling?

A. Wrap out a piece of cheesecloth in cold water and roll the crust in this. Then roll in a thick dry cloth, put in a cold place, and it will keep fresh for a week.

Q. How can I prevent any odor from clinging to the hands when slicing onions?

A. Rub celery salt on the palms of the hands before peeling and slicing the onions, and this will prevent any odor from remaining on the hands.

Q. Of what is it an indication, when the windows steam excessively?

A. That there is not the proper amount of air circulation in the room.



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DOROTHY DIX SAYS—

First Child

Only Natural There Should Be More Fuss Over Firstborn

DEAR MISS DIX: Why is it that there is so much excitement made over the first child, while the second, third, and so on, are always accepted as a matter of course? Before my first child was born I had the spotlight turned on me by my family and husband and was the object of all their attentions and solicitations. But now that I am going to have another baby, it is just "one of those things" and nobody's much interested in it except me. I am not complaining, I am just wondering about it and cannot understand why there is such a difference in people's treatment of the mother when the ordeal is so much harder the second time, and it requires so much more courage to face the second baby than it did the first. Can you solve this puzzling thing for me? I think it would make it easier for me if I understood.

PUZZLED MOTHER.

ANSWER: I suppose the reason that the first baby rates the most attention, has the most fuss made over it and gets the most presents is because every first thing is in the nature of a miracle. It is something wonderful and to be marvelled over because it has never happened before.

TOUCHES FRIENDS' HEARTS

The young mother is cherished with a peculiar tenderness by her family and friends because the trailing clouds of glory of her girlhood still hang about her, and because there is something so touching and so brave in the thought of the young creature, hardly more than a child herself, going down into a hell of suffering to bring back another life, that it grips the hearts of all who know and love her.

But the feat once accomplished becomes a commonplace that calls for no beating on the drums. Drama doesn't bear repetition. The surprise and tenderness and excitement oozes out of it at a second performance. The first baby is a miracle. The second one is an achievement. After that they are just a habit.

And, curiously enough, you will find that you will take exactly the same attitude yourself toward your children. No matter how many children you have, there will never be one like the firstborn. Fortunately, a mother's heart is big enough to take in all the babies that come no matter how many they be, but she will never wait for the coming of another with just the same thoughts and dreams as she did while she sewed on little garments for the first one.

DEAR MISS DIX: I have been working for five years. This brings me in contact with a number of people of my age whose friendship I want to keep, but I don't know how to do it because my parents have never allowed me to have any friends or dates, or to bring any company to the house. The rule still continues, although I contribute to the upkeep of the nice home we have and am helping my brother (Continued on Page 8)

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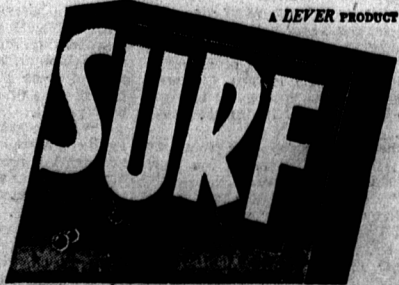
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