

Modern Etiquette

By Roberta Lee

Q. If a man's fiancée is a comparative newcomer in his town and has absolutely no one to give her a shower, would it be all right for a member of his family to do so?

A. No, this would not do at all. No member of either family should give showers, as this could be construed as "asking for gifts." In this case, however, the man's family could give the girl a party to meet their friends.

Q. Isn't it poor form to type a signature on a business letter?

A. Yes, unless it is supplemented by a pen signature. Sometimes this is advisable when a person's signature is very illegible.

Morning Smile

Double Check

Bill: "What kind of a dress did she wear to the party last night?"

Will: "I can't remember. I think it was checked."

Bill: "You don't say! That must have been a real party!"

IF

A business man was interviewing his daughter's suitor. "I regret I cannot see my way to allow you to marry my daughter at present," he said, "but give me your name and address and if nothing better turns up in the near future you may hear from me again."

ELLEN'S DIARY

By An Inland Farmer's Wife

We suppose that considered in the light of accumulated money—so necessary "to buy the child a frock and pay for the one he is wearing," as well as to take care of the legion of other buyings attendant upon our occupation, this to us on these farms has been a day of considerable moment. For this — we say it with a half-smile, recalling the loneliness in James' heart at the moment over their going — was the day the fat cattle went beyond sight and ken of the family.

While it has been an almost established custom to sell in good time and dispose of them after a period of pasturing, this year the bargain was driven as recently as yesterday and trucks came to bear them away this very morning.

Not we should say that we had any great number in the disposal in this quite ordinary farming of ours but here at Rob's there was "that one by the door" and his stable-mate, both rising two as indeed were they all with odd exception; there was "that one — part shorthorn" and . . . what intriguing case-histories all had for our farmers to remember!

From Alderlea, there was "that biggish red heifer and that roan steer," he "should weigh fair good, if you can put any dependence in the girth," there was too, "that one outta 'the old cow,'" and "the bluish one that came from Mike's" and . . . we find we forget other faces and sources at the moment but altogether they made, if not a large at least a respectable gathering on the trucks which came early to bear them away to "market" at a railway-car in the city.

At this place "in the road," the event did not cause the stir we remember from the old days at Alderlea. Still, steps were brisk about the choring, breakfast was moved ahead; lads hurried out to take a nice point of vantage in the barnyard . . . and then for us there was a glimpse of colors brightening a truck as it eased down the laneway bound toward the city.

And James' face came to mind when we recalled that for him presently, perhaps even now, the stables of Home would be strangely empty and forlorn. He is so proud of a row of cattle, or a pen of hogs of marketable quality and always owns to a singular regret.

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That Body Of Yours

By James W. Barton, M.D.

SIMPLE METHOD OF TESTING THE HEART

Some years ago I accompanied a "close relative" to consult a noted heart specialist. After making all the usual tests—stethoscope, electrocardiograph, X-ray, fluoroscope—he had the patient sit down while he asked him questions. While the tests pointed to a normal heart except for a murmur, the heart specialist asked definite questions as to whether it was all level walking for the half mile, whether this walking at usual rate of speed caused shortness of breath. In other words, the specialist was more interested in the patient's heart's working ability than what he learned from X-ray, fluoroscope and electrocardiograph.

In the Journal of the American Medical Association, Drs. Arthur M. Master, Leon Porly, and Kenneth Cheskey, New York, describe their method of estimating the working ability of the heart by what is known as the two-step exercise.

"It is a simple test," they wrote, "easily done, necessitating the use of two steps, each 9 inches high. The number of trips to be made up and down the steps has been calculated and depends on age, weight, and sex of patient. In performing the single two-step test, the patient . . ."

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Jumbo Jackpot Winner



Mr. S. B. Robison, Canada Packers representative watches Bill Stevenson, Canada Packers city salesman present the prize of \$100 to Mrs. Calvin W. Wood, Southport, winner of the Canada Packers Jumbo Jackpot last Monday evening. Many telephone calls were placed Monday evening by the Jumbo Jackpot operator between 6:30 and 7:30, but were incorrectly answered with "hello" until Mrs. Wood was called and answered correctly with "Maple Leaf Sliced Bacon" the name of the Canada Packers product made up of missing letters in last week's ad. Mrs. Wood told the Canada Packers representatives that although she had participated in many contests, this was the first prize she had ever won. (Photo by L. F. McInnis)

The Stars Say --

By Genevieve Kemble

For Tomorrow

INTUITIVE ideas backed up solid common sense may yield profitable results this day. It is also an excellent period in which to seek favors, to look for a job or to widen the scope of worthwhile endeavors. Place emphasis on your personality by promoting harmonious relationships between others and giving help where it is needed.

Those in the entertainment field should do exceptionally well during the afternoon and evening hours, and there is the possibility of hearing some surprising news during the same period.

For the Birthday

If tomorrow is your birthday, the improved business and financial conditions indicated in your horoscope for the next six months should do much to ease the tensions of the past month, and opportunities grasped with vision and imagination should guarantee a continuation of this successful period well into 1954. Social interests should prove most stimulating during September and October, but don't go overboard, financially speaking, in order to maintain a "front."

During November, there is a possibility of your meeting with someone who will be important to your future and through whom you may gain increased prestige. For success in maintaining this contact, you must adopt a purposeful stand on all issues. Sycophancy won't work.

How Can I!!!

By Anne Ashley

Q. How can I renew artificial flowers?

A. Trim away the ragged parts of the artificial flowers, and then shake them over the steam from a boiling kettle, taking care not to get them wet.

Q. How can I keep pie crust crisp?

A. To help in preventing the filling from soaking into the underneath, beat an egg white just enough to have a few bubbles form, and then spread thinly over the lower crust before the filling is added.

Q. How can I mend a small hole in a screen?

A. By first trimming the edges until the hole is roughly square. Cut a new piece of wire cloth about an inch larger each way than the hole. Pull out several wires on each side of the patch and bend so that the wires stick out at right angles. Place over the hole and push the wires through the screen, bending back through the screening until the new piece is firmly in place.

Better English

By D. C. Williams

1. What is wrong with this sentence? "I figure that the house will cost ten thousand dollars, and I don't propose to interfere with the plans."

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

3. Which one of these words is misspelled? Intelligence, abeyance, abstinence, dalliance.

4. What does the word "malevolent" mean?

5. What is a word beginning with ex that means "to atone for, as a sin"?

ANSWERS

1. Say, "I estimate that the house will cost ten thousand dollars, and I don't intend to interfere . . ." 2. Pronounce second i as in brine, accent third syllable. 3. Dalliance. 4. Wishing evil; disposed to injure others. "He went about his plans with a malevolent ingenuity." 5. Expiate.

Household Scrapbook

By Roberta Lee

Newspaper Polisher

Old newspapers are good for polishing a tea kettle or any such article. If necessary, moisten the paper and dip it into a little soda. Rub again with fresh paper and you will get good results.

Summer Drink

To make a good summer drink, add a quart of ginger ale to a quart of fruit sherbet and beat up for a minute with an egg beater. Then quickly pour into tall glasses very cold, and add some fresh mint leaves.

Sewing Machine Belt

If the sewing machine belt is loose, instead of trying to shorten it by cutting, put a few drops of castor oil on the band, run the machine for a few minutes, and the belt will be tight again. This usually is effective unless the belt has become too much stretched.

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Letters To Soldiers

Three Girls Enjoy Writing To Servicemen They've Never Met

DEAR MISS DIX: Several of my friends and I get a great deal of pleasure from corresponding with boys in service, even though we never met them. We don't expect any big romances to spring from our writing. We do it because we love to write letters, are considered pretty good at it, and feel that we are cheering the boys who receive our mail. However, older members of our families claim it's a dangerous thing to do. They feel that we shouldn't write to boys unless we've been properly introduced, and know all about them. Since we are all girls in our late teens and early twenties, we feel our judgment can be trusted.



Muriel Nissen

ANSWER: This letter is typical of many I receive on the same subject, so its answer covers many other inquiries. In my opinion, if properly conducted, there is nothing wrong or dangerous in this type of correspondence. Of course, it can lead to difficulties if unwisely handled, but so can almost any other situation in life. Boys in service appreciate and even need, cheerful letters from home—a fact so well established that it needs no emphasis here.

perhaps if more mail went to them, there wouldn't be so many unhappy alliances with girls overseas. Correspondence with unknown boys is definitely unwise when its only object is to promote quick romance. That is why the project is not recommended for young teen-agers. However, when a girl approaches 19 or 20, she should be sufficiently stable to direct the tenor of the mail in such a way that neither she nor the boy becomes emotionally involved. Since both writers want to know as much about each other as possible, it's simple to establish in the first letter or so such details of the boy's life as would be considered important. An exchange of snapshots is almost inevitable, and provides, at least, a mutual knowledge of looks. Background data should be similar and form the basis for chatty letters.

DEAR MISS DIX: A year ago my husband and I became friendly with another young couple in the neighborhood. The friendship progressed until now we see each other at least once a week. My husband and the young man have established a much firmer companionship than the wife and I have. I feel we should see less of the couple, my husband would like to spend more time with them. Am I making too much of a trifle?

ANSWER: Perhaps you are making too much of the issue. Why not widen your circle of acquaintances with the hope of finding a more

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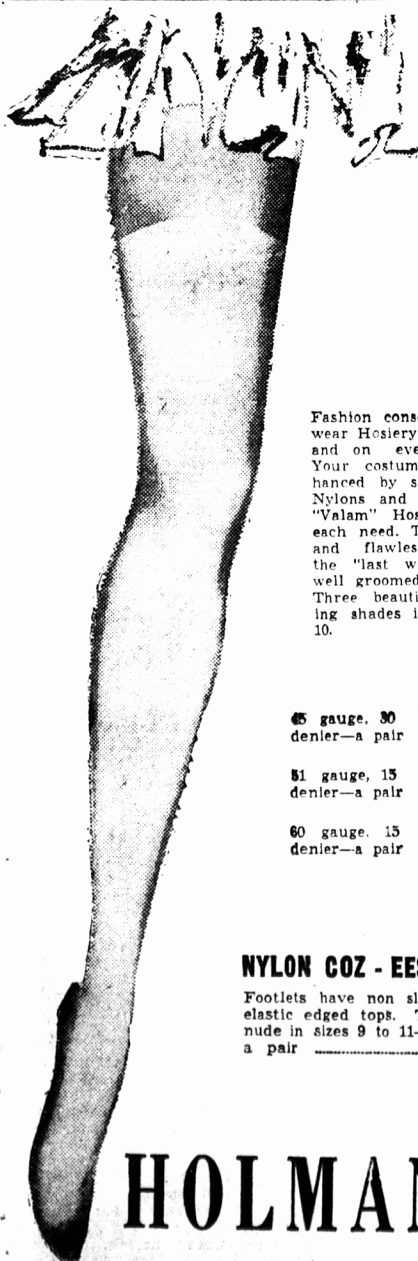
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