

Modern Etiquette

By Roberta Lee

Q. When a man is in an elevator in an office building, and a woman acquaintance enters, should he remove his hat?

A. He should lift his hat in greeting, but it is not necessary for him to remove it in an office elevator.

Q. What should one do when calling to see a friend, and one sees that she is preparing to go out?

A. Stop only long enough to exchange a few pleasantries, and then take your leave with the promise that you will call again.

Q. When two men and two girls attend the theater together, how should they sit?

A. The best arrangement is to have the two girls seated next to each other between the two men.

Morning Smile

Safe Bet

"Here you are, ladies and gentlemen," shouted the tipster. "What did I tell you yesterday?"

Nobody answered the question, and the tipster resumed his shouting. "Didn't I say Broad Bean wasn't a runner?" he yelled. "And didn't I say Water Tap would still be running, and that Dusty Carpet would take a lot of beating?"

Still there was no answer. But the tipster was not dismayed. "Now," he cried, "I've a certainty for the next race. Back Loos Button; it's sure to come off."

Household Scrapbook

By Roberta Lee

Mildew Spots

A good remedy for mildew spots is the use of sour milk. Soak the stains over night in the milk and then place in the sun without rinsing. Repeat this treatment several times if necessary.

Organdy Dress

If a tablespoonful of sugar is added to a gallon of water when rinsing the organdy dress, it will give body to the dress without making it too stiff.

Headaches

Relief from headache can frequently be had if a cold water bandage is applied and the person lies down in a darkened room for half hour.

Better English

By B. C. Williams

1. What is wrong with this sentence? "Most all of the girls are going to go with us."

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

3. Which one of these words is misspelled? Ritualistic, rigorous, rhythm, risibility.

4. What does the word "promotory" mean?

5. What is a word beginning with "t" that means "tedious"?

ANSWERS

1. Say, "Almost all (or most of) the girls are going (omit 'to go' with us)." 2. Pronounce a-koo-ter, as in an unstressed, o as in too, accent second syllable. 3. Rhythm. 4. A high point of land or rock projecting into the sea. "The ship was guided by the sight of a promontory." 5. Wearisome.

The Stars Say --

By Genevieve Kemble

For Saturday, August 19

A SUDDEN and quite unpredictable turn of events may bring about a dynamic and breath-taking switch in affairs, radical and far-reaching in its denouement. Recent involvements, disagreeable experiences and circumstances may be definitely reversed, with "twists" and entirely constructive climax. Novel, untold and progressive ideas, a stroke of genius perhaps, may bring about swift and spectacular crisis or acclaim. Keep reasonable, use sound tactics.

For the Birthday

Those whose birthday it is, are assured an unexpected, perhaps spectacular and dramatic switch of affairs, reaching a grand climax, owing to its ingenuity, fresh discovery, or inventive stroke beyond prosaic lines. Sensational benefits restored prestige and repute with emotional as well as romantic exaltation are foreseen. Sound if original techniques, novel inventions, some unique development, could "crown with glory" — far-reaching and entirely climatic or sensational.

A child born on this day has exceptional promise for a dynamic, thrilling and spectacular career, probably due to its ingenuity, creative ability, or its insight into occult or strange forces.

That Body Of Yours

By James W. Barton, M.D.

EMOTIONAL MATURITY MOST IMPORTANT

It is fortunate that most of us are not entirely satisfied with ourselves and our work. If we were satisfied, there would be no growth mentally or emotionally. Because we are not satisfied, we try to improve ourselves so that we will achieve not necessarily financial security but, what is more important, the maturity of the mind and emotions that will make us an asset to the community.

A few weeks ago, Dr. Edward A. Strecker, the famed psychiatrist, head of the Department of Psychiatry, University of Pennsylvania School of Medicine, in an address at the Cooper Union Forum, listed eight "personality qualities" of emotional maturity.

1. **Sticktiveness:** the ability to stick to a job, to work on it and to struggle through it until it is finished or until one has given all one has in an endeavor.

2. **The quality** or capacity of giving more than is asked or required in a given situation. Reliability.

3. **Persistence** is an aspect of maturity. Persistence (like sticktiveness) to carry out a goal in the face of difficulties.

4. **Endurance:** the endurance of difficulties, unpleasantness, discomfort, frustration, hardship.

5. **The ability** to size things up, make one's own decisions. This implies a considerable amount of independence. A mature person is not dependent, unless ill.

6. **Maturity** represents the capacity and willingness to cooperate to work with others, to work in an organization and under authority.

7. **Maturity** includes determination, a will to achieve and succeed, a will to life.

8. **The mature person** is flexible, can defer to time, persons, circumstances. He can show tolerance, he can be patient, and, above all, he has the qualities of adaptability and compromise.

While most of us attain physical and mental maturity, if we measure ourselves by Dr. Strecker's yardstick we may find that we lack emotional maturity, which is most important of all.

Dr. Strecker in conclusion states: "The attainment of emotional maturity for a larger and increasing number of our citizens is the most important consideration that I know of. It is important not only for the individual but also, I think upon it depends the survival of our democracy. All in all, it is more important for our survival than the atomic or H bomb."

NEUROSIS

Believing you have a physical ailment when none exists is a neurosis and is becoming increasingly

Lowther-Read Wedding



White peoples provided the setting in the Church of St. John the Divine, North Bay, on July 8, when Mabel Joyce Read, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hector Read, spoke her marriage vows to Lewis Huggan Lowther, son of Lieut.-Col. and Mrs. Lewis T. Lowther. The Rev. W. W. Jarvis officiated and Mrs. Irma McDiarmid played the wedding march and nuptial music during the signing of the register.

Given in marriage by her father the bride was gowned in bridal white satin with fitted bodice and bouffant overskirt of white net. Her veil of white tulle bound in satin, was caught to her head with real orange blossoms. She carried a bouquet of gardenias and peerless white roses, and wore the gift of the groom, a rhinestone necklace.

Miss Florence Bate, as maid of honor, and the bridesmaids, Miss Emily Obereck, Cornwall, Mrs. Walter B. LePage, Charlottetown, P. E. I., and Miss Betty Holmes, North Bay, were gowned alike in yellow

common. Write today for Dr. Barton's informative booklet on this subject entitled, "Neurosis." To obtain it, send 10 cents and a 3-cent stamp, to cover cost of handling and mailing, to The Bell Syndicate, Inc., in care of this newspaper, Post Office Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y., and ask for your copy.

ELLEN'S DIARY

By An Island Farmer's Wife

We look back now in the spread starlight and tranquillity of tonight to recall last night's electrical storm, which at Alderlea was neither brief nor as we have come to consider these, heavy. Commencing even before the dusk was dimming the countryside, it brewed in the cauldron of darkness, before it over-flowed and passed in an early morning down-pour. "It's a good thing," James alert to it, breathed in our ear "we got the hay done, Ellen! And this rain will do good—it was badly needed for the grain and pastures and roots. But the thunder's getting closer and the lightning is vivid. There! he exclaimed in that awed tone we use in the face of it, "wasn't that a bright one!" We remember now that the flash revealed a glimpse of the familiar room above the kitchen and a bluish leafy space beyond a window, and then a breathless stillly darkness, as though we and the whole world about waited. And then snuggling closer to James, we saw... but we find it difficult to place further recollections of the night and the storm that was upon us. We were presently so taken up with the delightful scenes along the laneway of dreams which led to our rest. "She slept through it!" James related to Jeanie this morning, "while I — it's a peculiar thing perhaps, but I always stay awake to see the last of an electrical storm."

And past our sleep, dawning brought us a rain-washed and sunlit new day. The out-of-doors was so fresh and clean, every particle of dust laid, so that granddaughter complained of a favorite pastime of hers, "the ground's much too hard to dig!" She gathers and from the laneway, trucking it here or there busily in a toy barrow, collecting it as well on her cheeks and dress and begriming her knees, but exceedingly happy all the while.

The Hollyhocks among the shrubbery which forms a nondescript but rather intriguing background to the flower-border, spread fresh faces to the morning — one modest and pretty in white "like a bride arrayed", one attractive but neither shy nor brazen in a bright gown of red but gaily teasing the humming-birds that paused to admire her. And one as softly yellow as the Spring buttercups that adorn the June streamside. Granddaughter found this one hiding behind some green boughs there.

And we saw a drift of Bluebells at the gateway shake the night dampness away, and then note as did we the congregating of the swallow clan on the "one wire above. Our heart said: "It won't be long now Ellen, before there's a migration... and the yards and meadows will be empty." But on the opposite slope from us, holding still to the days that have been, Mr. C. from the house on the hill was at his hayloft. The sawmill was idle in the insistence of his farming and the white boat which had slipped her mooring, was drifting lightly on a merryming pond, at the whim of stream and careening breeze. Lovely it was this rain-washed sunny day of Summer leading on now to the harvest.

"And what shall we do next?" was a common query of our farmers, in the freshness of morning. And what should it be? What work of this between-season period had time in its relentless cycle returned at length to their hands? It needed no dull thud of sound, no beat of hoofs, no creaking of conveyance to tell us of it. Not that we would be left long in ignorance of it. Granddaughter in touch with the workers came in once to comment: "Granddaddy said to ask you if you're busy!" and finding an apple pie in the course of making, remained to join in this more be-

(Continued on Page 8)

-Needlecraft-

— FOR THE HOME —

SUN FUN SETS

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Cook's Corner

COTTAGE CHEESE SALAD

1/2 package lime gelatine, 1/2 package lemon gelatine, 1 cup boiling water. Dissolve gelatine in water, cool, add 1 lb. cottage cheese, 1 small can milk, 1 cup diced pineapple, 1/2 cup minced walnuts. Mold, turn out on lettuce leaves, adding a little mayonnaise.



DOROTHY DIX SAYS -

Making Him Propose

Reader Tells Scheme For Bringing Backward Man To Marrying Point

DEAR MISS DIX: A correspondent asks how she can make a man that she feels sure is in love with her propose to her. I'll tell you how I did. A very fine man, with whom I was much in love and who I was sure loved me, virtually camped on my doorstep. He would refer vaguely to "when we are married," but never went any farther. Finally one day I said to him: "Give me \$2. I am going to buy you something with it." He did, and I bought a marriage license. When I showed it to him, he said: "Why did you do that? You know that's a man's job." "Well, darling," I said in my sweetest tone, "I know the only reason you haven't got one is because you have been too busy, so I thought I would save you that trouble." He laughed and thought it was a good joke and we stepped around the corner to the parson's and got married and have been happy ever since.

MRS. JAMES K. ANSWER: Evidently God helps those who help themselves, as the old proverb says. Especially when they are women and desire a husband, and I have no doubt your experience will be a lamp to guide the feet of many a sister who is afflicted with one of these dilatory suitors whose wooing drags on and on without ever reaching the altar.

ANNOYING SITUATION

The man whose attentions are without intentions is a cad, but a woman can generally rid herself of him by beginning to talk about getting married and showing that she means business. But the man who really does mean to marry but who isn't in any hurry about it is an equally aggravating proposition for a woman to deal with. She will have to wear an autophone to hear him, he will get to the proposing point. But he wears out her patience with his seven-year courting plan. She would like to flout him and give him the air. Only he is too good to lose.

There are a lot of men who are more in love with domesticity than they are with any woman. They want a home, good food, a chair by the fire, a wife who is a good manager and who will look after their little wants and make things bright and cheerful around the house for them. And when they find before marriage a woman who runs that kind of home and makes them welcome in it, they are content to just settle down into the role of pseudo-lover. It is all they want of marriage and costs them nothing but an occasional ticket to the theatre. They dangle a wedding ring in front of the woman's eyes, but they never get it near enough for her to grab it, unless she makes a bold leap for it as my correspondent has.

DEAR DOROTHY DIX: I am employed as a secretary and have (Continued on page 3)

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TRY THESE ON A COOL NIGHT! LIBBY'S BROILED BEAN SANDWICH

You can take it easy and still give your family and guests interesting, different meals when you have Libby's Deep-Browned Beans on hand. Take this broiled bean sandwich, for example:

1 tin Libby's Deep-Browned Beans 6 slices bacon
1 cup grated cheese 6 slices bread
Butter bread. Top each slice with beans and sprinkle with grated cheese. Cut bacon slices in half. Top each sandwich with two slices of bacon in criss-cross fashion. Broil until the cheese melts and bacon is crisp. Serves 6.



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