

The Stars Say

By Genevieve Kamb

For Tomorrow

It is likely that there may be an inclination to act under impulse or excitement, especially in all personal relations where there should be friendliness, good nature, social, domestic and romantic affairs could become unhappily involved by rash, petulant or ungracious remarks or conduct.

For The Birthday

Those whose birthday it is may find their best interests served by maintaining a gracious and friendly attitude when dealing with others, in business as well as intimate and purely personal relations.

Household Scrapbook

By Roberta Lee

Squeaking Floors

If the floor squeaks, dip a thin strip of metal or a knife blade into liquid glue and then insert this carefully in the cracks at the points from which the squeaks come.

Testing Coffee

To test the quality of coffee stir a teaspoonful of it in a half-glass of cold water. If the quality is good, there will be very little discoloration, and very few grounds will sink to the bottom of the glass.

Scorched Linens

If linen is scorched, cut an onion in half and rub the parts well with this; then soak in cold water, and usually the scorched spot will disappear.

Anne Adams Patterns

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Seven Days A Week

(By Anne Shannon)

1. Monday: If you are planning on having older guests soon, this is what Judith Churchill of the Food Testing Laboratory in New York says:

"Remember age dulls taste. In youth taste is highly sensitive and we're content with simple unseasoned fare. With age our taste buds lose efficiency. That's why older people often become finicky about foods and need more seasoning, spicy sauces and unusual flavors to tempt them. It explains too, why aging brings demands for attractive mealtime surroundings and careful attentive service."

2. Tuesday: In many old houses, doors consume valuable wall space and bump into furniture when opened. A cute idea for saving space is to cut the door in half lengthwise and hinge with ordinary door hinges—you can get them at any hardware store. Then one-half of the door will fold back against the other, will clear the furniture and is easily opened and closed.

3. Wednesday: In the sewing basket, do you find it hard to keep buttons sorted? Get a dozen or more safety pins, sort the buttons for size and color and run them on the pins. This keeps the sewing basket neat and helps speed the mending!

4. Thursday: Up in the hill country lived quite a large family. Each year brought its new-comer, sometimes two or three. Since family revenues were not high, food had to be rationed a little and hand-me-downs were

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That Body Of Yours

By James W. Barton, M.D.

OBTAINING FULL INFORMATION ABOUT CONDITION OF THE LIVER

The liver is the largest organ in the body, weighing four to five pounds. At any one time, because of the various functions it performs as much as 25 per cent of the total amount of blood in the body is in the liver, manufacturing bile, storing away sugar, filtering harmful substances from the blood and supplying its coloring matter. Despite its many jobs, as long as only a portion of the liver is present, this portion, large or small, will continue all the organ's activities. An individual can live indefinitely with only a fraction of the liver present.

Much can be learned about the liver and its working ability by biopsy which is a surgical instrument and punching or drawing out a portion of the liver. This piece of the liver is examined thoroughly under the microscope and laboratory tests, from which much information is obtained about the structure of the liver and about its working ability are made.

However, because of the large size of the liver, portions of it may have some defect or disease present and other parts be perfectly healthy. It can thus be seen that when the instrument punches out a portion of the liver, it might remove a portion that is defective or diseased or it may remove a portion that is healthy.

In the Journal of the American Medical Association, Drs. J. Edward Berk and Harry Shay, Temple University, Philadelphia, state that while biopsy is a helpful procedure, a function test which shows the liver's actual working ability should also always be made in investigating the structure and functions or uses of the liver. These physicians record their findings or observations in 40 patients, clinically suspected of having some disorder of the liver, who underwent the liver function test and a biopsy at the same time.

This double test does a complete job, the conclusions reached by Drs. Beck and Shay being:

"Detection and accurate appraisal of actual or suspected liver disease require painstaking history and careful examination, composite liver function tests and liver biopsy. Each of these methods of approach yields information not obtainable by any one alone."

Such Confidence

Jones: "Heaven bless him! He showed confidence in me when the clouds were dark and threatening." Robinson: "In what way?" "He lent me an umbrella."

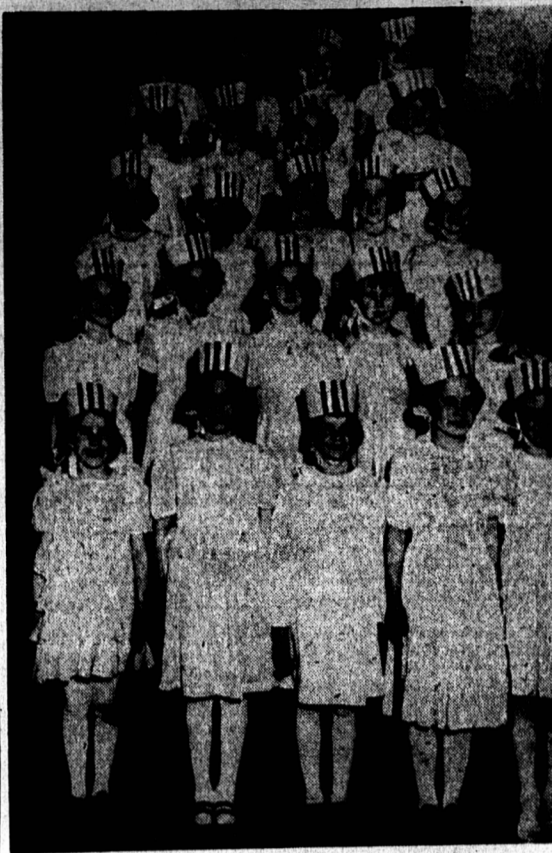
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Back Row: Eileen Handrigan, Helena Dowling, Jeanette McGuigan, Linda Paoli. 2nd Row: June Loughran, Elaine Pitre, Anne Murnaghan, Marlene Weatherly. 3rd Row: Janet White, Mary MacLeod, Carol Joseph, Donna Hagan, Marjorie Dunn. 4th Row: Janet Malone, Janet Dowling, Marjorie Gillan, Carol Leightner, Judith Anne Davies. Front Row: Pauline Doyle, Pauline Madore, Helen Bolger, Joan Bell, Constance Cullen.

DOROTHY DIX'S COLUMN

Family Obligation

All Children Equally Bound To Support Aging Parents

DEAR MISS DIX: I have been married for 22 years, and have four children, all boys in their teens. Four years ago I took my husband's parents to live with us; his mother is now 62 and his father 63. No one else wanted them, though there are two other boys and two girls in the family. In order to support them I went to work, leaving my mother-in-law in charge of the house and children. The house never gets cleaned, or my clothes washed until Saturday when I am off. The grandparents boss the children, who can't even have company without them in the room. Between the children complaining and all the extra work, I am completely discouraged. On top of everything else, my husband has been going out with my sister.



Muriel Nissen

Should I take the children and leave, letting someone else take care of my in-laws? I have given the children up as far as raising them goes, and I have given up my house due to his parents bossing everything in it. I feel that I have nothing.

MRS. B. H.

ANSWER: You have been a docile doormat for revolting. Walking out of the house with the children may be a drastic step, but it's probably the only way to show your ungrateful family how much you have been doing for them.

SHOULD HAVE OWN HOME

The most sensible solution to the problem, in the beginning, would have been to keep the in-laws in their own home, with every one of their children contributing something towards its upkeep.

All children, whether boys or girls, are morally bound to care for their parents; your sisters-in-law are casting off their responsibilities very easily when they tell you the daughters of a family have no such obligation. At the ages of 62 and 63, mom and pop are quite capable (unless they are ill) of caring for a small house of their own. Your place is at home with your own family, caring for them during the day—not working outside the home to ease the burden of your brothers and sisters-in-law. You've been entirely too good to the whole family, and a good job will do them no harm.

If the family can't agree to setting the old folks up on their own, the least they can do is take turns caring for them. Two and a half months out of each year wouldn't be too much of a drain on anyone's resources, and is certainly a much more equitable arrangement than having the entire burden on your shoulders. Should both these possibilities fail, take the children and let the family see how well they can manage without you. It won't be long, you may be sure.

A very interesting and informative book called "You and Your Aging Parents" by Edith Stern and Dr. Mabel Ross, has recently been published on this subject. Read it for further light on your own problem.

DEAR MISS DIX: For the past year and a half I've been going with a boy and we are really in love. Lately, however, he has begun to drink. I'm sure he'll stop when we're married. He's 20 and I'm 17. Do you think I should marry him now, or wait?

A. L.

ANSWER: I cannot urge you too strongly to put all thoughts of marriage out of your head for a while. At your age, to acquire a husband who drinks would be utter tragedy. Women much older than you are unable to cope with such a situation, and for a young-

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"No! No! I'm bidding on the case of Sherriff's Marmalade!"

ELLEN'S DIARY

By an Island Farmer's Wife

In our spell of gardening today, which to the delight of the children included an exciting battle in the plowed field by laneside, we spoke of sitting out elsewhere, roots of the tiger lily. It is one of the plants that because or in spite of our care has grown luxuriantly at Alderlea! It grows not far from the old snowball tree, both having been brought in the long ago by James' mother from her home, which strangely enough like ours, lies beside the waters of the Strait.

"When we stop to consider the like—how the farm-wives of the early years carried bulbs of lilies, roots of roses and lilac, of south-ernwood and "sparrow-grass" and slips of this or that beloved plant or tree of home to perpetuate thus nice memories of the old in the new, it is to honor them and bless them and bless their memories. With what care they must have brought them often over distances! And with what fond hopes doubtless were they finally set out! "And this one" the mother of a young bride of the farm said not long ago to us, pointing to a thrifty sprig of yellow rose beside the garden pickets, "I'm saving for Ann." She looked away a bit shyly and we felt she was seeing in mind the other bride who at the beginning of her own married life had brought the original bush from her girlhood home. "I know she'll be wanting one," she offered.

And were the young husbands of the long ago tolerant of their help-meets' whims, we wonder? Did those grave-eyed men, quaintly garbed who now regard us with solemn expression out of tinctypes and photographs in the parlour encourage the like? Would they hold the lines somewhat impatiently at parting after a post-marriage "kale" with her people while she loitered to gather up such precious stuff?

Or would he say as has James on a similar occasion: "Never mind bothering with it today, Ellen. We'll be back soon again—possibly before this week is out." And we would have to be satisfied though a little uneasy over this promise, realizing that now... after marriage, the way thither had all at once lengthened! Or to hurry our homing—in a voice meant only for our ears: "I don't think I would bother with it; at all, Ellen—you never can tell what weeds you might carry along... and goodness knows, we can give away some that we have!"

"What do you intend to do with that?" granddaughter, scenting something new in our yard-clearing questioned this afternoon. We wheeled a small barrow of rakings from a corner of the lawn to a heap in the field by the laneside. "What do?" Mack echoed, quite as interested as she. "Perhaps smiting" we offered. She nodded smiling. "But I'm afraid my grandfather won't like that." James was absent, away in the hinterland of this farm with the younger farmer at the fencing, letting two fields "run" into one to give pasturing stock access to the stream. "I always consider yard-clearing time misses something if it hasn't a bonfire in connection" Jeanie commented, coming then to join us. "And it's a safe wind" we said. "If it doesn't shift" she agreed.

Until tomorrow—Diary—Good-night.....

Budget Cuts Prices Of Many Groceries

TORONTO, May 17—Several reductions in prices of grocery products to the trade and consumer follow the recent budget announcement by Finance Minister Douglas Abbott. These reductions are covered in the current issue of Canadian Grocer which also points out that in one or two cases where taxes are cut there are no corresponding reductions because of high production costs. In one instance an excise tax has been imposed that results in an increase.

The trade publication says that as the 17-1-2 tariff against green olives from Spain has been removed entirely, Spanish olives will be somewhat reduced. There are two reasons why the duty has been eliminated. At the Geneva conference the tariff against ripe olives from California was canceled yet there was no corresponding change in support of green olives from Spain. Importers of the latter were critical of this and some time ago pointed out the discrepancy to the finance minister. Another reason is that since first of the year Spain has been buying some of our salt codfish and Ottawa felt it should reciprocate. As long as she continues to purchase codfish from us it is more than likely the duty will be off permanently although it was specifically stated it would be re-established in July 1, 1963.

Removal of the 10 per cent sales tax on edible oils such as corn oil resulted immediately in a reduction to the trade of 75 cents per case of 24 tins. This was a cut of a little over 3 cents per tin in consumer prices. Other oils affected are olives, soybean and sunflower seed. But there was no change in non-edible oils used for soap and paint manufacturing.

Cancellation of the 10 per cent sales tax on preserved fruits reduces prices slightly on glace fruits, candied peels, candied fruit of various kinds. There was formerly no tax on glace cherries so these were not affected.

Canadian Grocer states that removal of the 10 per cent sales tax on milk drinks may not have any effect on the price as costs of production have been going up without corresponding increases in prices to the trade and consumer. This is also the case as far as soft drinks are concerned. Excise tax

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by Alice Brooks

Better English

By G. C. Williams

- 1. What is wrong with this sentence? "After ascending up to the top floor of the building, he waited the better part of an hour for his friend." 2. What is the correct pronunciation of "mediocre"? 3. Which one of these words is misspelled? Venerate, accelerate, conciliate, rowdiah. 4. What does the word "histrionic" mean? 5. What is a word beginning with inc that means "thoughtless"?

ANSWERS

- 1. Omit up, and say, "he waited almost an hour." 2. Pronounce me-di-o-ker, first e as in me, o as in no, accent first syllable, not the third. 3. Rowdyish. 4. Pertaining to the stage or to actors; theatrical. "His role required a great amount of histrionic ability." 5. Incontinent.

How Can I...!

By Anne Ashley

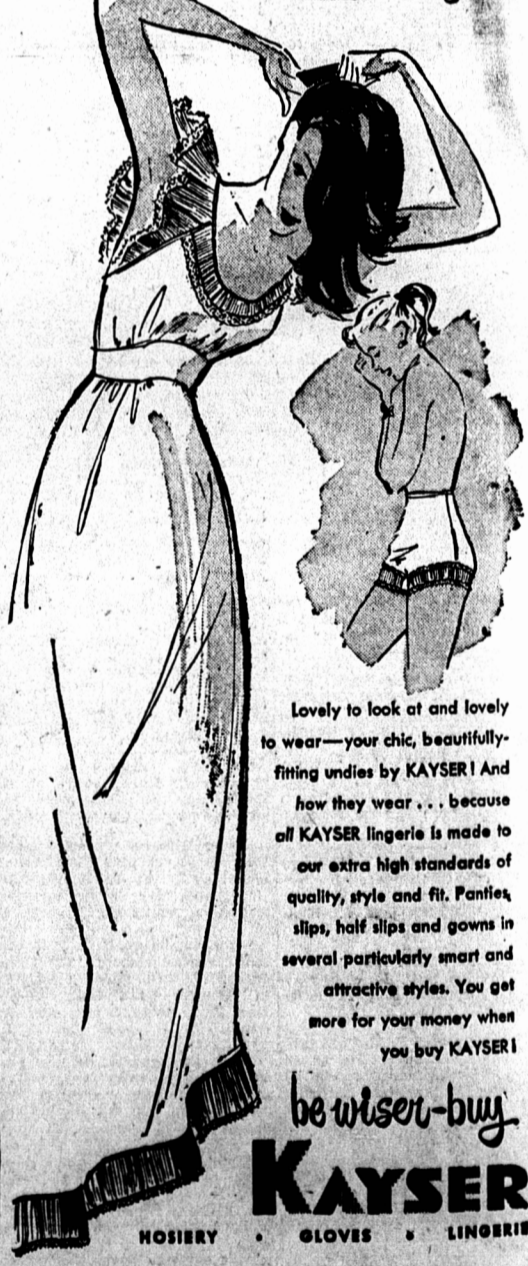
Q. How can I clean phonograph records?

A. Fingerprints, grease, and dirt may be removed from phonograph records by use of a weak solution of soap in water. Moisten a piece of absorbent cotton with this solution and wipe the record. Then wipe the surface with plain water. Q. How can I treat new sash cords so as to cause them to last much longer?

A. Soaking new sash cords in boiled linseed oil and drying well before installing them, will cause them to last indefinitely. Q. How can I remove rust from a steel beam?

A. Soak them in kerosene, and then wash in warm water and soap.

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