

How Can I!!!

By Anne Ashley

Q. How can I prevent a skirt band from rolling over at the top?
A. When a skirt band stretches and rolls at the top, sew a piece of elastic, about one-half inch in width, along the top, and this difficulty will be overcome.
Q. How can I stop window rattles?
A. Felt weather stripping tacked, or stuck on with glue, to the door or window that rattles will stop the annoyance.
Q. How can I make eggs froth quickly?
A. Add a little salt to the whites of the eggs when beating, and it will make them froth quickly.

Modern Etiquette

By Roberta Lee

Q. Is it permissible to open and read a message or telegram that is brought to one while sitting and talking with guests?
A. Yes; but be sure you have asked to be excused before opening the message.
Q. On which of her father's arms does the bride proceed down the church aisle at her wedding?
A. His right arm.
Q. How old should the baby be before its christening?
A. Unless the church regulations say otherwise, it may be christened when two to six months old.

Household Scrapbook

By Roberta Lee

Button Container
Why not use a wide-mouthed glass jar as a container for buttons? You can then see the contents from the outside and avoid a great deal of searching when a particular style of button is desired.
Ironing Hint
Iron the button part of a garment face down on a Turkish towel, and the spaces between the buttons will be nice and smooth.

Better English

By B. C. Williams

1. What is wrong with this sentence? "He acquired pneumonia while on his business trip."
2. What is the correct pronunciation of "grievous"?
3. Which one of these words is misspelled? Surveyor, surreptitious, surveillance, surfeit.
4. What does the word "jeopardize" mean?
5. What is a word beginning with S that means "a smirk"?

ANSWERS

1. Say, "He contradicted pneumonia." 2. Pronounce grey-us, not greev-i-us, often heard. 3. Surveillance. 4. To expose to loss or injury. (Pronounce first syllable jep, e as in bet.) "Surrender might mean the jeopardizing of their future." 5. Simper.

The Stars Say --

By Genevieve Kumble

For Saturday, May 13

IT IS a difficult and dangerous day, according to adverse lunar configurations. There are harsh and open ruptures, as well as secret, sinister and subtle assaults upon progress, peace and happiness. While affairs generally are under a challenging and provocative situation, it is probable that the inner, secret and private relations or activities may cause grave concern.

For the Birthday

Those whose birthday it is may have a disagreeable duty to perform before making any desired progress or finding peace of mind during the coming year. There may be sinister undertones to the life with subtlety, treachery and duplicity to meet before other affairs can prosper. This undermining substratum might be attributable to a number of curious contacts and situations. Personal habits, indulgences or erratic feelings or emotions might be responsible. In any case, drastic measures are in order, whether the menace be in business associations, frauds or in a more intimate and challenging private setup.

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Hollywood's child beauty, 18-year-old Elizabeth Taylor is seen with Conrad Hilton, Jr., heir to a hotel fortune, prior to their marriage on Saturday in Beverly Hills. The sparkling dark-haired, blue-eyed star became the bride of 23-year-old Hilton in a double-ring ceremony, said to be the biggest movie marriage since the Shirley Temple-John Agar wedding of a few years ago. Liz walked down the aisle in a \$3,500 creation of off-white slipper satin made by Helen Rose, studio designer. After reception, held at swank Bel-Air Country club, the newly-weds took chartered plane on a secret honeymoon. Liz's wedding ended her "spinsterhood" which has seen her engaged to three different men.

DOROTHY DIX SAYS -

Teen-Agers' Rights

Parents Should Treat Adolescents As Young Adults, Not Infants

DEAR MISS DIX: We are teen-agers of 15 who hope that you can help us keep the rest of our teen-age life from being as boring as our parents are making it now. Our trouble is that during the week we are not permitted to go anywhere, not even to each other's homes, because our fathers and mothers say that we should spend our time studying. Okay for that. But when it comes to Friday afternoon and we ask if we can go to the teen-age dance, they say that we are too young to stay out so late as nine o'clock. We have to be home by eight o'clock at the latest. That is how we are treated and we are so disgusted with our parents that we are ready to run away. Don't you think that we should be allowed to go out one week and not come home until 11 o'clock. DISGUSTED TEEN-AGERS

ANSWER: I suppose it is utterly impossible for the great majority of teen-agers to see their parents as anything but spoilsports who are bent and determined on taking all the joy out of their young lives. And what confirms the kids in their opinion that they are persecuted martyrs is that so few fathers and mothers know how to deal with their children. They persist in treating their adolescent youngsters as if they were still babes in the cradle, with no intelligence, no initiative, no perception of what is going on in the world about them. They try to force their own standards of taste and behavior on their children and squeeze them into patterns that society has outgrown, and it simply can't be done.

DESERVE PRIVILEGES
Most of the trouble between parents and children is not because the children want to do wrong, it is because they won't do exactly what Papa and Mama want them to do. The parents can't realize that their half-grown children are entitled to some rights and privileges. Instead of being treated like infants. So Mamma is not allowed to have dates, or boy friends, or grown-up dresses, and Johnny has to lie and cheat to get a cigarette.

DEAR DOROTHY DIX: I am a young man of 21 and have been married six months to a fine girl, but she is so jealous of me, that when friends of mine even speak to me she gets mad. I have worked hard at my job and have gotten to the top where I get a splendid salary, but my wife insists on my giving it up and going to some place she has found where there are only men workers and where I would only get half the salary that I do now. Do you think I should give up my good job to please my wife? R. L.

ANSWER: I certainly do not. On the contrary, I think you would show yourself to be a weakling if you let your wife dominate you so much that you can't call your own soul your own. Hen-pecked men are always failures in life, because they can never use their initiative, or do the thing they have a talent for doing. They have to do what their wives tell them to do and never have a chance to use their own judgment.

DEAR MISS DIX: I have a discontented and broken-hearted daughter who is very melancholy because the young man to whom she was engaged broke his promise to marry her. This has upset her very much and she takes it out on the family. Is there anything we can do about it? A. B. C.

ANSWER: Not a thing, unless you can make the girl see how lucky she is that her boy friend found out that he was tired of her before marriage instead of afterwards. Tell her to buck up and get some new clothes and go out and hunt up another beau. There are just as good fish in the sea, you know.

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

ELLEN'S DIARY

By An Island Farmer's Wife

The white boat, drawn up for winter to the meadow nearby was returned to the millpond today, and in spite of the invitation of wavelets that danced in the sunlight, and a breeze o' May that begged us to leave our cares to row along the golden path which leads beneath a bridge and up the creek, so sheltered between woodland banks, and altogether delightful, we were obliged to put what James classes "childish leanings" behind us, and continue our indoor cleaning. Although our motto is "Excelsior!" as we try to further this interest, the work makes progress only according to the winds of Fate, made up wholly by the state of the farming, and in consequence it is often interrupted or indeed suspended entirely for a matter of days.

"I reckon, Ellen," James remarked, coming in to supper this afternoon, granddaughter shadowing him closely, "you should be getting nearly to the end of your cleaning by this. Isn't it quite a spell since you started it? Now, we did very well outdoors this week, set back some by the mare being sick. But we got the turnips graded and away and that was something of a chore!" "What," he exclaimed casting an eye to a cooking pot, "not boiled eggs again!" And the youngster sighed and added with candor, "If ever anyone is sick of the sight of eggs, boiled or fried or any other way, I am!"

However cold sliced beef left from the dinner roast was our main fare - presented only by some twist of good fortune, with water-cress from the spring, fresh and crisp now and appetizing. There were as well pieces of cake cut from one that had been hurried into the oven and as hastily withdrawn in a tempo which in truth seems to have increased as the days lengthen to grant us more time for our interests. Iced and further adorned by the addition of ground corn flakes, our small one confided to her grandfather "just a sprinkle of sugar on the top will improve it."

The farmers were busy too, taken up with ends of fencing about the yards, their work being interrupted by the choring or sometimes to bring an expectant ewe from the sunny meadow, and flock to her solitary confinement in the empty shed. The winter banking of clay was removed from this house in the afternoon, and "Ellen!" James called us from watching a pot of soap, that foamed and foamed in a bewitching

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DRYDOCKS BUSY

In 1949, Britain's output of ships totalled 1,351,000 gross tons.

JOINED UNITED STATES

California was removed from Mexico's political control in 1846.

SWEET MEMORIES OF MOTHER

I shall never forget my mother's prayers. When on her knees she knelt by her chair. She fervently prayed that her family be saved. The God answered her prayers; all nine are saved.

I shall never forget, when her Bible she read. Of God's infinite love some tears were shed. Then told us why God sent His only Son from above. Each child was so dear to His heart of love.

I shall never forget her loving embrace. When she tucked us in bed then looked into God's face. Her face was radiant so sweet was her smile. Calm and with grace helped others all the while.

She advised us to read God's Word every day. As a lamp to our feet and a light upon our way. I'll praise the dear Lord for a praying mother. Who taught us God's Word and always help others.

—May Eaton 304 S. Marengo Ave.

That Body Of Yours

By James W. Barton, M.D.

SIMILAR SYMPTOMS MAY BE FUNCTIONAL OR ORGANIC

There is no disguising the fact that the whole world is in an upset condition, and physicians are finding a great many cases in which the symptoms point to a real, or organic, disease, which, after careful investigation turns out to be functional (caused by the nerves or emotions). During World Wars I and II medical officers found a great many cases where symptoms pointing to stomach ulcer or even cancer were found to be caused by emotional disturbances.

It is because so many cases which appear to be organic disease turn out to be functional that at times, the family physician to spare the patient expense treats him from the emotional standpoint (correct procedure in most cases), when, despite nervousness, the patient is really suffering from organic disease.

In "Modern Medicine of Canada," Dr. L. D. Wilcox, London, states that the physician should be slow to call a group of symptoms functional in a person who first seeks his help after the age of 50. He should always do a physical checkup with X-rays if necessary, every year while he is treating such patients as functional cases. He records a case in which a young woman of 30 years of age was treated for four years as functional because she had reported to her physician with a set of X-rays showing no organic disease. Because of the unfavorable circumstances of home life, and normal X-rays when she first consulted him, the physician treated her as functional for years whereas an X-ray showed an advanced state of cancer of the stomach.

Patients are very unforgetting if told about "nerves" when they later turn out to have organic disease. While nervousness and emotional disturbances cause symptoms resembling organic disease in more cases than when organic disease is really present, the physician should have patient consult him regularly for reassurance of the patient's and the physician's peace of mind. The patient should be advised to check with his physician if any change in symptoms occurs or if his weight drops.

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Morning Smile

NOT AWED

A doctor we know tells about a colleague of his whose hobby is ventriloquism and whose sense of humor leans toward the practical joke. He needed a lad to help in his laboratory. The boy would need steady nerves and Doc was just the man to dream up a grisly method of testing them. To the first promising youngster he handed a bowl of steaming oatmeal, explaining that he had a skeleton in the corner closet and go ahead and feed him. Quavering visibly, the boy opened the door. "That's too hot!" intoned the skeleton in repulchrous tones. That was the lad's exit line. The cereal crashed to the floor and he was gone. The next boy to get the ventriloquist treatment fainted. There came a lanky, freckle-faced red head. He accepted his bowl of cereal with lifted eyebrow and bored expression, opened the closet door. "Oh-h-h-h," moaned the skeleton, "that's too hot!" "Sure it is!" scoffed the kid. "Blow on it stupid!"

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