

Modern Etiquette

By Roberta Lee

Q. What is the proper procedure when a man and woman enter any public or private vehicle? A. The woman always precedes her male escort when entering any vehicle, and he assists her. The woman seats herself at the farther side of the seat unless there is a special reason for another arrangement. Q. Is it necessary to have someone lay the appropriate music at a house wedding, or is a record player in good taste? A. The record player is in quite good taste, and is proving very popular at today's home weddings. Q. Is it good manners ever to take bread at the table with the fork? A. Never, under any circumstances, is it permissible to lift bread with the fork.

Household Scrapbook

By Roberta Lee

White Dresses

To keep the white silk sport dresses snowy white wash in cold water and white suds, and dry in a dark place. If washed before they are allowed to soil very badly, it is not difficult to get the soil out with colder water.

Bamboo Rake

A bamboo rake is a good investment for the lawn. It is easier to handle than a steel rake, and its flexible prongs will remove the leaves and grass without injuring the grass.

Tar Stains

If there are tar stains on silk or worsted materials, try rubbing them with alcohol.

Cook's Corner

Orange Custard Pie

3 eggs
1 1/2 cups sugar
1 2-3 cups evaporated milk (1 tall can)
1 1-3 cups orange juice
2 teaspoons orange rind, grated
Beat 1 whole egg and 2 egg yolks. Add 1 cup of sugar; blend well. Add the evaporated milk, orange juice and rind. Pour into an unbacked pastry shell and bake 35 to 40 minutes in a hot oven, 425 degrees F. Cool slightly and cover with a meringue made with 2 egg whites and 4 tablespoons sugar. Brown in a moderate oven, 350 degrees F. about 20 minutes, or until nicely browned.



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Garden Topics

By GORDON LINDSAY SMITH

Still Time For a Show

There is still plenty of time for a big show of flowers and a fine yield of vegetables. In fact one can go on sowing all sorts of seeds and setting out plants right up to July in many parts of Canada and still get good results. With a bit of luck in the weather, mostly in the way of showers, growth is very rapid during the extraordinary long hours of sunlight we have in June. To catch up experienced gardeners will use a little extra care with these late started gardens. They will make sure the soil is well cultivated and enriched where at all possible with chemical fertilizer or manure. They will thin seedlings to give them plenty of room. With certain flowers and vegetables that require a long season to bloom or mature they will use well started plants, watering carefully and perhaps shading from the hot sun for a few days after they are set out.

Spread Them Out

Even if we are only starting our garden now, it will be a mistake to plant at the seed at the same time. In both vegetables and flowers one should aim at a succession of crops or bloom. With quick maturing things like beans, radish, spinach, lettuce, carrots and so on the best plan is to make successive sowings two weeks apart right up to early July. This will bring on a continuous supply of vegetables in the very prime of condition. With flowers, a certain amount of succession is possible, especially with those which bloom in the summer. Many people make it a practice to save a little of the seed in each packet, then plant this a few weeks later. In this way we also have some protection against a very late frost, or flood or other damage which may destroy the first sowing.

Planting For The New Type Homes

While the general rules for the home still apply, in the case of the new type one floor bungalows and ranch style houses some variations from the old ideas are recommended. The main change, says R. W. Oliver of the Central Experimental Farm at Ottawa, is in the use of smaller shrubs and trees so that we don't over shade the smaller houses. Driveways, which must be shovelled in winter also present a problem. Many of our shrubs do not relish a lot of extra snow piled on them in the winter months. Like humans they cannot breathe the stuff under such treatment. But Japanese Yew and low spreading Junipers do not seem to mind. States Mr. Oliver: Most of our formerly popular shrubs are too tall to be used around the low spreading, flat roofed bungalows that are being built. Planting may be done further from the walls to avoid the drip from overhanging eaves. Low mounded or spreading forms seem to be more suitable, than more erect ones.

Among evergreens the rounded forms of mugo pine and globe cedar, the spreading forms mentioned above, and the broad pyramids of dwarf varieties of spruce are the most suitable. The broad windows, close to the ground require low spreading ground covers to be used, such as pachysandra in shade or horizontal coveaster and Euonymus vegeta in sun. Low clipped hedges of holly, Korean beech or althorn currant are effective and match the house lines well.

Small trees such as weeping mountain ash, camperdown elm, Japanese lilac and rosybloom crab, are most suitable but larger shade trees look out of proportion except at considerable distance from the house.

As with all changes, says Mr. Oliver, it will take us some time to adjust ourselves to these new fashions and in the process mistakes may occur. It is always wise to plan carefully on paper before doing the actual planting. Next week - Preparing for Summer. Late Planting Hints.

The Stars Say - -

By Genevieve Kemble

For Tomorrow

The prevailing lunar and mutual aspects of major planets could accent certain activities or rare exciting events. While there may be peculiar or agitated stress on the emotions and mental actions, an event or contact could be spectacular and indicate some sort of public or professional honors, dignities or acclaim. Do not blunder into a false position, high stakes being involved.

For the Birthday

Those whose birthday it is are urged to keep their ideas, thoughts and emotions well in hand, free from complication, false notions or jumping at conclusions. This advice is in anticipation of an exceptional, thrilling or spectacular climax in recognition of some unusually clever performance or accomplishment in professional, political or other distinctive achievement. Accept gracefully without going to extremes. Shun extravagances.

A child born on this day may be blessed with many excellent talents, abilities and aspirations, achieving a place of honor and distinction, with power and emoluments.

Clean Refrigerators for 1/2 a week! Baking Soda on a damp cloth.



Makes Final Profession At Precious Blood Monastery

Sister Mary Lawrence, the former Anne Hennessey, daughter of Mrs. Lawrence and the late Lawrence Hennessey of Holy Redeemer Parish, City, Saturday morning, May 24, made her final Profession at the Precious Blood Monastery, Charlottetown.



His Excellency Bishop Boyle was assisted by Rev. P. F. MacDonald, and the servers were Garry Dolron and Brian Rush, the former being a nephew of Sister. Rev. A. MacLellan, C.S.S.R., rector of Holy Redeemer Parish delivered a very impressive sermon. A close friend of the family present was H/Capt. Walter Mann, C.S.S.R. Other religious in attendance were: Rev. F. Eger, Rev. F. Corcoran, Rev. P. MacLellan, Rev. A. MacDonald, Rev. M. Francis. The family and several immediate friends also attended.

Other religious who were unable to attend the service called later to congratulate Sister and her family were: Monsiigneur Maurice MacDonald, Rev. P. MacMahon, D.D., Rev. B. Gillis, D.D., and Dev. D. McTague. One of the happy features of the day was a telephone call from Rev. Father Baines, C.S.S.R., conveying his congratulations from the Charlottetown Hospital.

DOROTHY DIX'S COLUMN--

Forget The Past!

Rehashing Husband's Finished Affair Will Benefit No One

DEAR MISS DIX: The bottom has dropped out of my marriage and I am thoroughly miserable and unhappy. Some time ago my husband had an affair. He thinks I don't know about it, but I can't bring myself to confront him with it. I fear he will deny it and if he does, I know our marriage will be at an end. If he would only tell me of his own free will I could forgive him, but the longer he tries to keep the secret, the less faith I have in him. No matter what he does for me, my smiles and thank-yous are forced. There seems to be no answer to my problem.



Muriel Nissen

ANSWER: There is a very definite answer to your problem, but it depends on whether you consider the salvation of your marriage worth a little sacrifice. What you must sacrifice is the sadistic pleasure you apparently contemplate in making your husband give a full confession of his misdeeds—which apparently are entirely a thing of the past as far as he's concerned. You feel that if he doesn't tell, your marriage is doomed; I assure you that if he does confess, you face a broken future. You think you would forgive and trust him; I doubt if you would. Once you have the story, you'll bring it up at every opportunity from then on.

PROBING WON'T PAY

It seldom pays to delve too closely into the private lives of even our closest relatives; in your case it would be foolhardiness at its worst. Face the facts! Your husband has erred. Incidentally, have you acquired this knowledge through trustworthy sources; are you sure your suspicions are founded on fact? We'll assume for the moment, however, that you are certain of his infidelity. The affair is a thing of the past, with nothing existing in the future except your own unrest. Wouldn't it be unwise to bring it all back to your husband? Why remind him of something you sincerely hope he has forgotten? "Let the dead Past bury its dead!" said the poet, and truer advice could not be given.

If you love your husband, have faith in him now. Guard your marriage by keeping unpleasant, and untimely, discussions out of it and trust to a happy future. Your husband is not the first man to make a mistake, and atone for it by deep devotion. Don't fall him! Return his kindness with sincere smiles and his love with equal affection. Forgetting won't be easy for you, but a good marriage is worth considerable sacrifice and what is demanded of you now is really not too great a concession. Prove your womanhood by doing gracefully what has to be done!

DEAR MISS DIX: I am very much in love with a man I've known for eleven months. He is in the Air Force. His letters came regularly up to a few weeks ago, when they stopped. He had previously told me he loved me, and wanted to marry me. He is 22, a college graduate, and I am 18. Should I try to get him to write again, or forget about him? SHIRLEY

ANSWER: You are certainly entitled to know why he stopped writing and should ask for an explanation. It is quite possible the mail service has failed, rather than his ardor. Write him a friendly letter, saying you haven't had mail from him in some time and wonder what happened to Uncle Sam's postoffice department. If this elicits no reply, better let the matter drop.

DEAR MISS DIX: My husband and my son have an awful habit of insulting me in front of company. They embarrass me terribly. In all other respects they are very devoted to me and I haven't a word of complaint about either one. I don't think it's nice of them to treat me so, and wonder how I can put a stop to it. MARG

ANSWER: The trouble, Marg, is that your husband and son are a couple of incurable pranksters and you have no sense of humor. A bad combination, but one you should learn to endure. Since they are so conspirate of you in every other way, they can have no other reason for embarrassing you in public. You call it "insulting"; they probably call it "kidding" and think they are very funny. It's hard for those with clowning instincts to realize how agonizing their jokes can be to those who are the butt of them. Instead of fussing about it, can't you convince your family, by serious discussion, that your feelings are being grievously hurt? I'm sure if they are convinced of your attitude, they would stop the fun.

Miss Nissen cannot reply personally to readers but will answer problems of general interest through this column.

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ELLEN'S DIARY

By an Island Farmer's Wife

It has been our misfortune to miss this year, the shearing at Alderlea. To be absent during the pleasant excitement of rounding the flock from their pasture to the confines of the fold in the shed and to be denied the pleasure of watching our shepherds at work within it, comes in so enchanting a season, one does not grumble over the time taken away from the pursuit of her household affairs—Buttercups petalled in gold are now by streamside alders new-gowned, birds, busily taken up with their living, and the days altogether sweet.

What a commotion there would be today herding the flock from the field across the creek, along the "gang-way" bridge and up the lane by the grain-field to the barnyard! We recall that once an early angler in the neighborhood unaccompanied to the scene grabbed his tin of bait and basket and hurriedly betook himself away from the confusion of sounds. Ewes bleat anxiously and the lambs cry as pitifully as might small lost children, in these momentary separations of herding. The farmers' calls too, ring out with an echo as directions are borne to their helpers.

Garbed in old overalls, shirt-sleeves rolled, necks open, shears whetted, the farmers select for their subjects, and on a platform of boards placed on the earthen floor of the fold the shearing begins. James shears expertly using his left hand as is natural with him, and does not incline to take much part in any conversation while the work is in progress.

He may offer short comments relative to the flock or the fleeces; he may speak of the time "We took the shearing to town in a bundle on the back of the driving wagon—with the chestnut horse for the wool and got ninety dollars for it. Wool was high that year. Or he may compare various ewes, or mention their lineage—"Did you know that we have four generations in our flock?" "Grand-daughter queried blithely one morning this spring when we stopped to admire the early lambs in the fold. "Yes," she nodded, "baby, mother, grandmother and great-grandmother. Would you like me to show you?"

The shearing, commencing this afternoon is the present interest at Alderlea. Doubtless James would break silence then to make comment over the weight of this or that animal to say that to his mind "Their appearance was deceiving" because he "really hadn't expected them to weigh so well." Because the select of the fat cattle both here and at home, stabled until now, went to market this morning and the matter would be still fresh in his mind.

Their disposal is always an event in the family. But we thought as we watched Rob's little truck follow in the wake of that which conveyed his animals to the city, and knew that the one at Alderlea had already been over the same route that though today had seen one of the farmers' dreams realized, it was not without certain regrets. James mentioned it this evening when the twilight returned him to this place. "The cattle away, lessens the choring—but—the stable is so empty now!"—A June night now, shadowy, pleasant, over the farmlands. Until tomorrow—Diary—Good-night—

Better English

By V. C. Williams

1. What is wrong with this sentence? "After much argument, the workmen finally joined the pipes together in the end." 2. What is the correct pronunciation of "crematory"? 3. Which one of these words is misspelled? Sterotype, sterility, stenographic, stertorous. 4. What does the word "stupendous" mean? 5. What is a word beginning with ex that means "to discharge, as through pores"?

ANSWERS

1. Omit the final four words; they are superfluous. 2. Pronounce the e as in cream, preferred. 3. Stereotype. 4. Astonishing; wonderful; amazing. "All are but parts of one stupendous whole." 5. Exude.

Hash For A Change

CANADA DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE

Planning breakfast or dinner is no problem for most homemakers but the third meal of the day may be a different matter. The home economists of the Consumer Section, Canada Department of Agriculture suggest that hash be put on your list of supper or luncheon dishes. Well-made hash can be so good, certainly not something which the family has to eat out of surffiance on busy wash days. Decorated with a colorful garnish and served on a brightly coloured platter, hash can hold its own with any food in looking attractive.

Generally, hash is associated with beef, but an equally good hash may be made with leftover ham or lamb. The hash is usually prepared by sauteing chopped onions in fat until tender and then adding chopped or ground meat, diced or mashed cooked potatoes, left over gravy or soup, and seasonings. Then it is either pan-fried or baked until thoroughly heated.

Seasonings For Hash One of the most important points in making good hash is to use good seasoning. Season, taste, then season again until the flavor seems just right. A wise use of salt and pepper plus a little onion and a single herb or several of them can be used successfully. If the hash is to be made with beef, some of the best herbs



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include savory, thyme, basil and rosemary. There are, too, many excellent prepared seasonings on the market today such as meat sauce, catsup and so on. Some like to use a little homemade chili sauce or homemade pickles. A hash may be varied by adding barbecue sauce instead of the usual leftover gravy or a savoury hash may be made by adding catsup, a little vinegar and a little prepared mustard to the mixture. This may be served topped with grated cheese.

How Can I... By Anne Ashley

Q. How can I prepare flowers that are to be sent away and will be without water for several hours? A. Cut off the stems and tip them with sealing wax. This will keep the moisture in the stems. The sealing wax should be cut off when the flowers are put into water. Q. How can I prevent a stove from rusting when putting it away for the summer? A. Apply kerosene with a rag, and this will prevent rust from forming. Q. How can I remove perspiration stains from washable clothes? A. Soak them in strong salt water before laundering.

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