Women's realm

Modern Etiquette

By Roberta Lee

Q. When a girl, who is about to be married, has been living part of the year with her divorced mother who is now re-married, and part of the year with her father who is also re-married, how are her wedding invitations worded?

A. In the name of her mother, as, "Mrs. Robert L. Fulton requests the honour of your presence at the marriage of her daughter, Betty Ann Smith, to etc."

Q. When introduced to a stranger and this person says, "I remember meeting you at (some time and place)," what should one's response be?

A. An appropriate response would be, "It is very nice of you to remember me."

Q. Is it proper to cut croquettes at the table with the knife?

A. No; the fork should be used for this.

Morning Smile

Maybe

During an informal talk on physiology, the lecturer said: "It has recently been found that the human body contains sulphur."

"Sulphur?" exclaimed a girl. "And how much sulphur is there in a girl's body?"

"The amount varies," said the speaker.

"Oh," returned the girl, "and is that why some of us make better matches than others?"

Second Thoughts

A man had a slight difference of opinion with his wife. But he acknowledged his error generously by saying: "You are right and I am wrong, as you generally are." Then he hurried off to catch his train.

"So nice of him to put it like that, his wife said to herself — and then she began to think about it.

The Stars Say - -

By Genevieve Kemble

For Tomorrow

A PARTICULARLY pleasant and prosperous day is forecast from the current stellar aspects. Under the happy combination of propitious configurations, all should prosper in business, home ties and all pertaining to them. It is particularly fortuitous for the young and romantic, with new developments and relations to brighten, stimulate and bring happiness. Seek fresh fields for work.

For the Birthday

Those whose birthday it is are assured of a pleasant, prosperous and stimulating state of affairs, with all pertaining to the young romantic and cultural under excellent auspices for achievement. In business, employment, the young and aspirational will find genuine progress and enjoyment in their tasks. A fruitful and fertile state of affairs.

A child born on this day will be blessed with the riches of youth, beauty, with cultural and intellectual talents, assuring splendid rewards.

Don't Neglect Slipping

FALSE TEETH

Do false teeth drop, slip or wobble when you talk, eat, laugh or sneeze? Don't be annoyed and embarrassed by such handicaps. FASTEETH, an **alkaline** (non-acid) powder to sprinkle on your plates, keeps false teeth more firmly set. Gives confident feeling of security and added comfort. No gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. Get FASTEETH today at any drug store.

That Body Of Yours

By James W. Barton, M.D.

TUBE THROUGH STOMACH TO SMALL INTESTINE

It is often necessary for the physician to use certain drugs or other substances that he does not want acted upon by the stomach digestive juices. For this reason he uses a weighted tube that is long enough to go from the nose or mouth through the esophagus (tube leading from throat to stomach), and thence through the stomach into the duodenum, the first part of the small intestine.

By the aid of the fluroscope (x-ray) the physician can watch the lower end of the tube as it is carried through the stomach and into duodenum. In the Lancet, London, Dr. A. H. James states that intubation of the duodenum is often difficult without the aid of the fluoroscope particularly when the patient is a young child or is seriously ill. To get around this difficulty, Dr. James has developed a method of locating the tube tip without the aid of x-rays. He incorporates a small permanent magnet into the tip of the tube and then follows its progress throughthe stomach by pressing a small compass on the abdomen and noting the deflection of the needle. Not only the location but the direction of the tube can be determined by this method.

The practical value of this method was shown in the cases of 17 adults. When the tube was thought to have entered the duodenum as judged by the compass an x-ray film was taken. In 14 patients (82.5 per cent) the tube was actually in the duodenum and in three it was within an inch of being completely in the duodenum. Similarly in 20 out of 21 children the duodenum was reached rapidly by this method. It was hoped that the magnet-tipped tube might also be controlled from the outside by a large electro-magnet but this did not prove to be practical.

We can readily see how this magnet-tipped tube so closely followed by a compass would make it possible for the physician to know when the end of the tube was solely in the duodenum. This would mean that when the physician wants to flush or drain the gall bladder, he can pour the Epsom salts into the tube instead of the stomach.

Also, in stomach ulcer, the physician wants to rest the stomach walls and not cause too much movement of the walls and the pouring out of the acid digestive juice which irritates the ulcer. By having the tube empty its contents in the duodenum, the food or drug can be acted upon by the juices emptying into the duodenum, that is, bile from the liver, the pancreatic juice from pancreas, and, later, the juice of the small intestine.

Cook's Corner

MACARONI DRIED BEEF CASSEROLE

(Makes 4—6 servings)

One tablespoon salt, 3 quarts boiling water, 8 ounces elbow macaroni, 2 tablespoons butter or margarine, ¼ pound dried beef, 1 10½-ounce can cream of celery soup, 1½ cups milk, 2 tablespoons grated onion, ¼ cup chopped parsley, ¼ cup sliced pimientos, ½ teaspoon salt, ¼ teaspoon pepper, ¼ teaspoon marjoram, ½ cup grated sharp cheddar cheese.

Add salt to rapidly boiling water. Gradually add macaroni so that water continues to boil. Cook uncovered, stirring occasionally, until tender. Drain in colander. In a heavy skillet, melt butter and frizzle beef over low heat 10 minutes.

In a large bowl, combine remaining ingredients (except cheese) and mix well. Add cooked macaroni and beef; mix lightly. Pour into a greased baking dish. Top with cheese. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) 25 minutes. Serve immediately.

ELLEN'S DIARY

By an Island Farmer's Wife

As we had anticipated, the family is finding the same old fascination in the days of this week. On the farms only the most necessary work is done. One comes upon James returned after a spell at The Fair standing on some point of vantage near the yards, looking out over the farmlands. Satisfying himself that everything there is in good order —grainfields inviolate, herds content on their pasture, sheep on the hillside. We see too "the young lad" quickly make a round of the pens in the piggeries, once the truck comes to a halt, making sure that all there has continued well in his absence . . . Some of these especial cares of his, have left their baby days behind and are now approaching the required weight for marketing, a pleasant event to anticipate since upon these are centred our hopes of carrying out many a project of the farm. And if the farmers scold themselves over the temporary laxity in their stewardship, they dispatch their chores quickly and once more ride off alone or in company to join the stream of traffic which these days bears so heavily towards the city.

• • •

And sometimes though we know "there is nothing new under the sun", there, since we have seen and enjoyed its various delights over and over again, with little persuasion we accompany them. Consigning our emptying bread-box to chance, reckoning "we can stop to buy a cake," looking hastily to wonder if that batch of black currant jam we had been making on a recent day would keep in the cooking pan until tomorrow. Now that there are signs and portents of sterner months ahead, though August may continue to spin her gossamer threads and set her spendthrift thistle down afloat in the mellowing sunlight even the canniest of folks in the distractions of the present are inclined to disregard the seasonable "Gather now the harvest" of this or that to have stored against the cold bleak days of winter to come.

• • •

But now in the quiet of this evening hour and most willingly, we have taken on another period of child-care. Not at Alderlea however, where an old house sits vacant and forlorn but at this place "in" the road which is Rob's . . . You come to it across a "gang-way" bridge, from which Jamie and Gage angle, and land a surprising number of trout. Jamie himself concedes that his young brother is now "quite a good fisherman." Karolyn, who loves flowers and is more gifted than we with "a green thumb" has a nice collection of plants within doors and about the neat lawn. . . Our charge of the moment is a sturdy brown lad asleep since the dusk and all unaware that another than his mother keeps watch and ward over him. Our position is an easy one as through the hours he sleeps on . . . The fire we have kindled to break the Autumn chill which edges this August night crackles briskly, but there is no other sound in the vast silence about us. Even Spotty who had welcomed certain homing cars earlier has been swallowed up somewhere in the stillness. And our pen grows heavy eyelids too. We too shall slip away to a spell of rest beside Gage.

Until tomorrow — — Diary — — Good-night. . . .

Better English

By D. C. Williams

1. What is wrong with this sentence? "In so far as I know, he told the absolute truth."

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

3. Which one of these words is misspelled? Reservor, reside, resonance, resistible.

4. What does the word "propensity" mean?

5. What is a word beginning with mo that means "a fine kind of leather"?

ANSWERS

1. Omit in and absolute. 2. Accent second syllable, preferred 3. Reservoir. 4. Natural inclination "She must guard against certain propensities, which might lead her into trouble." 5. Morocco.

Minesweeper Keel Laying Ceremony

ESQUIMALT, B. C., Aug. 17—Mrs. Thelma Ingham of Charlottetown, P.E.I., and Victoria, B.C., wife of Chief Petty Officer John G. Ingham, R.C.N., declares the keel of a new minesweeper for the Royal Canadian Navy "well and truly laid". The ceremony took place Thursday afternoon, August 16th, at the shipyards of Yarrows Limited, Esquimalt. —R. C. N. Photo

DOROTHY DIX SAYS—

Physical Handicap

Disability No Barrier to Happy Marriage

DEAR MISS DIX: I realize that throughout life we are all bound to have moments of deep discouragement, but with an abundance of faith in the Lord our cheerfulness is soon restored. My fiance has been handicapped since childhood due to polio. We truly love one another and plan to marry despite the fact that some of my closest friends advise against it.

Ray is a grand person in every respect. He has many friends, a wonderful sense of humor and a good job. He never shows signs of self-pity, and in fact shies away from sympathy from anyone. He refuses to accept defeat in life because he isn't as physically fit as the rest of us. Our true love and understanding coupled with the faith we have in each other mean more to us than the appearance we will make. Is there any way I can explain to my friends that being handicapped is no barrier where there is true love?

RUTH.

ANSWER: One has only to read the papers and observe the number of disabled war veterans who are doing such a magnificent job of rehabilitation to realize how much courage and faith will do for such people as your fiance. Many, many of these veterans, and other disabled people, have made successful marriages. In fact, such marriages are apt to have a sounder foundation in the intangible factors of wedlock, such as trust, confidence, faith and hope.

PHYSICAL FACTORS SECONDARY

Physical aspects are obviously not the first consideration of either partner and an outward defect on the part of one mate brings a closer bond than exists between many of their perfectly formed friends.

A perfect marriage must have qualities of spiritual and mental as well as physical value. With the existence of a physical imperfection, emphasis is bound to be placed on the mind and soul—where, of course, it should be in any case.

You will be called upon to make many sacrifices as the wife of a handicapped man. Many pleasures and sports will be denied you, but these things I am sure have received your due consideration. Instead of finding flaws in your marriage, your friends should applaud your courage and do whatever they can to make the way easier for you. I don't see how any friend worthy of the name could do otherwise.

With the faith you have in God, and in each other, you will meet all obstacles and overcome them. Your path will be stony in spots, but you and Ray will, I know, find a true and lasting happiness together.

DEAR DOROTHY DIX: Could it be a handicap to a happy marriage for a woman to feel that her husband is mentally inferior to her? Otherwise, he has all the qualities needed for a good husband.

M. S.

ANSWER: It would not only be a handicap but absolutely ruinous. However, who is to judge the mental inferiority of another creature? Is your contention based on formal education, or what? Even if the wife possesses a better education than her husband, it definitely does not indicate that he is mentally inferior. Her supposition of superiority is probably nothing but vanity, but if she is convinced that her intelligence is better than her husband's and goes to any length to keep him reminded of the fact, hubby is on the way to a nervous breakdown at least.

Try making your comparisons on a spiritual level. Who has more character, is more generous, loyal, religious, and tolerant—the man or woman? These are the characteristics that count—not a specious comparison of I.Q.'s.

DEAR DOROTHY DIX: One of the greatest causes of domestic unhappiness is the interference of their families in young people's affairs. Most young married couples would get along all right if their in-laws would just let them fight it out by themselves. I think our daily prayer should be: "Lord, help me to keep my darn nose out of other people's business, in-laws or otherwise." W. P. P.

ANSWER: Amen.

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

The Royal Edinburghs.

BY MARGARET SAVILLE

Princess Elizabeth has wanted to visit Canada for a long time, ever since 1939 when she stayed at home in London while the King and Queen crossed the Atlantic. The photographs and letters they sent back to their daughter stirred the schoolgirl Princess's imagination tremendously. When she went to meet them at Southampton on their return, almost her first words after she had stepped on board the 'Empress of Britain' were: "I wish I could go to Canada too."

Then Princess Elizabeth saw the presents which Canadian children had sent her, not forgetting the delightfully frilly pinafores quite new to a British nursery and some little colored totem poles. She heard her parents' stories and later saw the film of their tour on the portable screen in the white ballroom at Sandringham. It all served to strengthen her keen desire. "You must wait until you are older to travel," the Queen told her daughter. "All right," Princess Elizabeth answered, "I will," and arranged the small gay poles on the nursery mantelpiece where they stayed for some years.

• • • •

During the war years Princess Elizabeth had many stimulating conversations with members of the Canadian Forces who were entertained at Windsor Castle, the evacuation home of the King's daughters. She heard much about the Dominion from Princess Alice and the Earl of Athlone, former Governor-General of Canada, and from friends of the Royal Family such as Mr. Winston Churchill, the Tweedsmuirs and the Vincent Masseys. She often read Canadian magazines, and in her old-fashioned schoolroom bookcase there have been books with a Canadian background, from the nature studies of Grey Owl that were youthful favorites to the Jalna novels of Mazo de la Roche, acquired with other modern fiction following the Princess's eighteenth birthday. More recently Princess Elizabeth has been in touch with Canada again through Viscount Alexander's family whom she has known nearly all her life.

• • • •

Early this year the King and Queen suggested to their elder daughter that now her home and family were established, the time seemed opportune for her to make the closer acquaintance of the countries over which she will one day reign as Queen. Canada was the Princess's natural first choice, the Royal parents warmly in agreement with the decision. So the Governor General was privately apprised of the plan and informed the Canadian Government who in turn duly made the official invitation. (Royal courtesy requires an actual invitation from those responsible for local government before any visit can be formally made outside London, even though the country or city concerned is still in the King's own domain).

Princess Elizabeth was delighted when the actual communication was placed on her desk in her sitting-room at Clarence House. Almost her first thought was to advise her husband, away with the Mediterranean Fleet, by means of a special radio-telephone call.

Prince Philip was quite enthusiastic about making a tour overseas with his wife. His vigorous personality thoroughly enjoys a change of scene and indeed he has already travelled to many parts of the world, especially since he became an officer in the Royal Navy. Before his marriage he served with the Pacific Fleet. So his only doubt about crossing the Atlantic again was that the Royal trip was not going to be "too much starched shirt," which Princess Elizabeth quickly assured him was not going to be the case.

Prince Philip has all the sailor's dislike of stiff formality and official pompousness, as apart from the natural courteous dignity of tradition. When he was paying court to Princess Elizabeth he used to arrive at Buckingham Palace in his normal off-duty attire which often included an open-necked sports shirt and ancient shoes. No pointed hints or stern looks from Court officials had the least effect upon him, particularly since Princess Elizabeth did not mind but thought it "rather fun" that Philip was so different from those conservative young men she met so frequently.

• • • •

Even now, as the Royal Duke of Edinburgh, Prince Philip likes to wear a soft collared shirt and a sweater at home; and on many informal occasions he is seen in public in an obviously well-worn grey flannel suit and shiny suede brogues. His wardrobe by no means fills the array of chests and closets built into the pale beige Scotch sycamore panelling of his bedroom, planned on the lines of a ship's cabin, with cheerful crimson drapes and covers and a door communicating with Princess Elizabeth's cream and pastel satin room.

Prince Philip's new outfits for the trip will soon be ordered, casually chosen and worn, except for his naval uniform which he takes great pride in wearing with all the attention to impeccable detail laid down in King's Regulations, the laws of the Royal Navy.

As the result of his time at sea, Prince Philip naturally walks with the sailor's distinctive roll, holding himself loosely and easily. His open-air life has also given him a deep sun-tan, his extremely brown skin contrasting strikingly against his pale blonde hair, now beginning to recede in the front, and light blue eyes. He has a slight defect of vision in one eye, the reason he always wears dark glasses whenever the sun is bright.

• • • •

Princess Elizabeth has much the same coloring as her husband except that it is in deeper tones. Her thick naturally curly hair has golden-brown highlights and her long-lashed eyes are a darker sea-blue. Her complexion is exquisite, clear and fresh and glowing softly matt ivory and rose. People meeting the Princess for the first time are often surprised by her shining charm of which photographs give no hint. Her features are not especially photogenic —"I'm the film star of the family" vivacious Princess Margaret has remarked with gaiety and truth, so that Princess Elizabeth's beauty of coloring and sense of radiance are frequently unexpected by strangers.

The DUKE OF EDINBURGH — wearing a neatly tailored suit and striped tie — as he made his farewells before boarding a Viking of the King's Flight bound for Malta at London Airport recently

How Can I ! ! !

By Anne Ashley

Q. How can I remove the paraffin from a glass of home-made jelly without difficulty?

A. When making jelly, before pouring the paraffin into the glass, place a piece of string across the top, allowing the two ends to project. When the contents are ready to be used the string enables one to lift off the paraffin without the least difficulty.

Q. How can I remove red ink stains from desks and floors?

A. First wash with soapsuds and follow with a rinse of vinegar diluted with water.

Q. How can I give grapefruit or cantaloupe a little different flavor?

A. Sprinkle a little paprika over the fruit.

Household Scrapbook

By Roberta Lee

Transparent Soap

To make a transparent soap, mix one pound of yellow bar soap shaved in thin slices, with ½-pint of alcohol. Put into a kettle of cold water and let the water boil for ten minutes, stirring the soap all the time. Scent to please, bergamot or rose, and pour into moulds.

Making Jam

When making jam, let the fruit boil for about ten minutes before the sugar is added and only about one-half the quantity of sugar is required.

Proper Washing

When washing glasses that have had milk in them, one should first run cold water into them. Hot water dries the milk, giving the glass a cloudy appearance.

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Mrs. C. Calver, Saskatoon, Sask.
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Miss Dorothy Marshall, Innisfail, Alta.
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Miss Lena McLean, Merigomish, Pictou County, N.S.
Mrs. Margaret Medill, Toronto 6, Ontario
Mrs. Ross Savage, Seaforth, Ontario
Miss Kae Speyer, Toronto, Ontario
Mme Francoise Tetrault, Montreal, Quebec

Winners of 100 additional prizes of ten dollars each have been notified by mail. A complete list of prize winners is obtainable on request. *Please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.*

Our thanks to all of you who entered the New Lux Jingle Contest. We hope you'll continue to use New Lux in your washing machine, for whiter brighter family washes.

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Margaret Turns 21 – 'Europe's Prettiest Princess' Comes Of Age

"Gay, vivacious, mischievous, charming" — these are the adjectives most frequently used to describe Her Royal Highness, Princess Margaret Rose second daughter of England's King George VI and Queen Elizabeth, who celebrates her 21st birthday Aug. 21. Here are camera glimpses of the life of the "kid sister" of the future British queen. Now, Princess Margaret, an attractive brownette, with blue eyes and lustrous complexion, comes of age, gets an annual allowance of about $20,000, and steps up her schedule of official court duties. As she turns 21, the question of possible romances and future marriage is one of increasing interest and speculation.

Plunging neckline. Margaret has shocked staid Britishers in this and other ways. Her ambition, once, was to be the world's best-dressed woman.

At the coronation of King George VI, in 1937, Margaret was an impish six-year-old. More carefree and adventurous than her sister, Elizabeth—four years and four months her senior—Princess Margaret was always a palace favorite. Sometimes she wore Elizabeth's hand-me-downs.

Two pretty princesses—one eight, one twelve—were Margaret Rose and Elizabeth, making a royal appearance at Buckingham Palace. Since earliest childhood, both girls were schooled in their duties as princesses. Margaret became an excellent linguist, pianist, (inclined toward boogie-woogie), and sportswoman.

Riding at Windsor Castle—a favorite recreation of the Royal Family. Margaret likes swimming, too, but prefers ballroom dancing most of all.