

Modern Etiquette

By Roberta Lee

Q. On entering a restaurant or hotel dining room, does the woman precede the man?

A. If there is a waiter or head-waiter to assign the table, the woman follows the waiter. If not, the man goes first and chooses the table.

Q. Whom do the parents invite to the christening of their baby?

A. The list of those invited should be limited, chiefly close relatives and friends who might be expected to have a deep interest in the child.

Q. Should a man ignore a salutation if he is walking with a woman who greets a person who is a stranger to him?

A. No; he should return the greeting by lifting his hat.

Better English

By B. C. Williams

1. What is wrong with this sentence? "I followed after this man who was none other but Jones."

2. What is the correct pronunciation of "qui vive" (on the alert)?

3. Which one of these words is misspelled? Convalescent, emigrant, migrant, emperor.

4. What does the word "impetuous" mean?

5. What is a word beginning with "s" that means "sly; secret; stealthy"?

ANSWERS

1. Say, "I followed (omit after) this man, who was none other than Jones." 2. Pronounce kee-vee, accent first syllable. 3. Immigrant. 4. Sinfulness. (Pronounce second syllable as peck, accent follows the l). "The impetuousness of the minister was not questioned." 5. Furtive.

How Can I!!!

By Anne Ashley

Q. How can I prevent silk or any other very thin goods from drawing or puckering when stitching it on the sewing machine?

A. Place a sheet of white paper beneath the material and it will prevent any drawing or puckering. The paper can be easily removed when the work is finished.

Q. How can I clean fingers that are stained from preparing raw vegetables?

A. Dip the fingers into a solution of very strong tea for a short time; then wash with soap and water.

Q. How can I drive away ants?

A. Smear the cracks and corners of their haunts with balsam of Peru. Sulphur will also drive away ants.

Household Scrapbook

By Roberta Lee

Eliminate Odor

You can avoid the disagreeable odor from rendering fat if the kettle containing the fat is placed in the oven. Start the fat on the top of the stove and when heated through, place it in a moderate oven until it is finished.

Perspiring Hands

A treatment for perspiring hands is the use of an astringent lotion made of one part of boric acid to twenty parts of water; dust the hands afterwards with talcum powder.

Watercress

To keep watercress fresh and crisp for several days, wash and drain and place in a heavy paper bag in the refrigerator. Keep the bag in the moderately cold section.

MUSICAL FESTIVAL WINNER



Pictured above is the combined New Glasgow and Cavendish Church Choir, only entry in Class 2 of the recent Festival of Music. Competition was for rural choirs, music to be of own selection, and the choir shown above received 78 marks for their singing of Gounod's "Praise Ye The Father." —Smith Photo.

Morning Smile

CURIOS

The reporter began to ask his questions.

"And would you like to tell me what made you a multi-millionaire?" he asked.

"The terribly rich man looked pensive.

"I think you can say my wife did," he replied at length.

"I see her loyal help—"

"No, no. I was curious to know if there was any income she couldn't live beyond."

Cook's Corner

DROP FRUIT COOKIES

1/2 cup soft shortening, part butter  
1 cup brown sugar  
1 egg  
1 cup sour milk or buttermilk  
1 1/2 cups flour  
1/2 teaspoon soda  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
1/2 cup nuts, chopped  
1 cup candied cherries, cut  
1 cup dates, chopped  
Cream shortening, gradually add sugar; add egg, beating vigorously. Stir in sour milk. Add flour which has been sifted with soda and salt. Lastly add fruits and nuts; mix thoroughly.

Chill dough at least 1 hour. Drop rounding teaspoons about 2 inches apart on lightly greased baking sheet. Bake 8 to 10 minutes, or until done, in moderately hot 400F oven.

That Body Of Yours

By James W. Barton, M.D.

NOT ADVISABLE TO GET OUT OF BED EARLY AFTER ALL OPERATIONS

Almost weekly we are reading of more and more surgeons who are allowing their patients out of bed the day of operation or two or three days afterwards instead of having them remain in bed for two or three weeks.

About the first condition in which early rising was permitted was after operation for hernia or rupture, because there is no infection present. Later in other conditions, including operation for appendicitis, the patient was allowed up for a few minutes the day of the operation.

While in the great majority of cases in which this early rising after operation is permitted no unfavorable results have occurred, some surgeons, though still allowing patients to be up early after operation, are of the opinion that there should be careful selection of cases.

In "Lyon Surgical" Dr. A. Chalmers states that now that early rising after operation has been found safe, there are still too many surgeons who keep their patients in bed and in the hospital too long.

Early ambulation (walking) should be employed on a large scale because of its advantages in preventing thrombophlebitis (blocking and inflammation of the veins). The patient should be allowed out of bed between the second and fifth day after operation in 90 to 95 per cent operations in lower and upper abdomen.

Early rising or walking after operation for hernia or where bowel has protruded from abdomen, may be a safe measure provided that firm repair of the abdominal wall is insured by reliable technique, particularly by the use of nylon fibers in fibrous part of abdominal muscles.

Early ambulation may be practiced after operations on appendix, stomach, large bowel, bile ducts, kidneys and after operations on male and female organs.

However, the patient should not be allowed to get up early who has been bedridden for a prolonged period before operation. While early rising after operation and stay in hospital has been shortened to days instead of weeks, patients should be guided by their physician, who may consider a stay of weeks necessary in certain cases.

FIRST AID

Know what to do in an emergency. Continued on page 11

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ELLEN'S DIARY

By An Island Farmer's Wife

May, the "merry month" of all is now passing, in a serenity that the country-side and "the Heavens declare." But we remember that the sunset was veiled by a delicate pall of smoke and now James, weary we know but "unbowed" from the sowing of "that piece back there," has come through the dimmed moonlight to ogle "There are terrible fires somewhere, Ellen — brush, I'm thinking, by the smell." "They're over on the mainland," we supply, since James has had no time today to so much as glance at a newspaper, "in woodlands, and there's no stopping them, they say, without rain."

"Ahem! I was suspecting that — the smoke's still hanging about. You know, Ellen, anyone so careless as to set a fire outdoors to clear up brush or the like of that now, should be punished severely. Everything's so dry there would be no controlling one, if it began to run."

"And, Ellen, you women better watch out to have your kitchen fires under control. As I've said, everything's under-dry and, well, there can be no picking up after a fire. You know, the very sight of smoke in a spell of dryness gives me an uneasy feeling! And so it's on the mainland," he continued, "well, wherever it is, you must be sure that's only black ruin behind it. And it's likely the result of carelessness somewhere. Some one set fire to brush or perhaps forgot to stamp out a match when he was lighting his pipe or cigarette. Or maybe children were playing with matches—they should be taught always to respect fires and lights. Or it could have been a spark from a flue that lit in dry material and was fanned into flame, or the exhaust from a tractor or engine — those engines should always be set where there is no chance of them setting a fire." After a spell of pumping at Alderley when the men, must go then to their field work, we are always reminded to "be sure you take a look about that engine-house, Ellen" or it may be "Jeanie — in case Ellen forgets!" just to be certain there is no sign of fire left in its wake.

What devastation then, when we think of it, the May month has brought in fire and flood to Canada!

"It's a kind of a dreary world!" Jeanie commented today, when we spoke of the homes bereft by the passing of loved ones — those we had known, though sometimes only by name — a babe "budded on earth" — in the family cousin to James, a lovely gifted woman, ideal wife and mother and friend. She was one from the West who on a recent Summer had visited her native land after an absence of many years, strengthening old ties of kinship, revisiting once-familiar scenes of her girlhood. Looking back to the red cliffs of this sea-girt Province with some regret, it is likely, in her homing, and certainly with admiration and love. And now somewhere far from the land that gave her birth she, that with husband and young family had left to pioneer in the broad land of the West, she sleeps her last sleep — somewhere in a spot that we fancy is not altogether western but which is in part "forever Island."

We talked too of Island homes where there is illness or from Continued on page 11

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The Stars Say

By Genevieve Kumble

For Thursday, June 8

IT may take clever and astute management in order to avoid the shoals and reefs of this day's activities. Frustrations, delays, crafty undermining, all may culminate in major loss of "substance", investments, capital, whatever makes up cherished possessions. All could come to grief, unless particularly sagacious and strategic efforts were brought in to thwart disaster. A "sixth sense", intuition, a flash of genius, could save the day.

If It Is Your Birthday

Those whose birthday it is, are urged to draw on their hidden forces, their shrewd insight, even revelation or inspired ideas or flashes of occult power, in order to avert loss, defeat, sorrow and all round rout of efforts, plans and capital and other forms of cherished objectives. Concealed factors in investments, whether tangible, financial, social or professional, may insidiously tap at the roots of success. However, analogous secret powers, energies, strategies could offset insidious and sinister plots.

A child born on this day, will

Graduates



Among the nurses to receive their diplomas at the recent graduation exercises of the Saint John General Hospital Training School for Nurses, was Miss Mary Frances Tait daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allison Tait, Southport. Miss Tait was awarded the late Ella McGaffigan R. N. Prize for proficiency in Bedside Nursing.

possess one major weapon against adverse forces attempting to undermine its progress and happiness; the secret weapon of strategic drivers, inspiration.

DOROTHY DIX SAYS -

Husband Thief

Wife Advised To Outw Predatory Girl

DEAR MISS DIX: My husband is 29 years old. Last summer a 17-year-old girl went to work for him and they fell in love with each other. He himself admits that it is probably infatuation on his part. Strangely enough, the girl's mother does all she can to encourage the affair. Asks him to her house all the time. Cooke up good things for him to eat. Even went so far as to tell him that if he would take out separation papers he could stay at her house all he wanted to.

My friends think I am crazy not to leave my husband, but I love him more than anything in the world. I realize he has done wrong, but I don't think he is altogether to blame. Don't you think that if I stick to him through this affair he will love me more than ever after it is over?

DESPERATE WIFE

ANSWER: You are meeting a dangerous situation with courage and wisdom and if you will just stand to your guns you will win out. Nine women out of ten lose their husbands under similar circumstances.

HOLDS TRUMP CARD

The wife always has one trump card in her hand. That is her marriage certificate. Her husband can't divorce her as long as she behaves herself, and the other woman can't marry him unless he does. That fact alone should make even a jealous wife think a long time before she goes to the divorce court and so hands her husband over to her rival.

But the point is that you do love him and you can save him, and in the course of time he will get tired of philandering and settle down into the most devoted of husbands and will forget that he ever loved any other woman but you. For it is a curious thing that a man can break his wife's heart with his little affairs and still be absolutely faithful to her in his heart.

There are two good reasons for a wife's sticking to a philandering husband instead of throwing him overboard as he deserves. The chief one is that she does not secure her happiness by divorcing him if she does. The divorce absolute does not heal the hurt in her heart, nor fill the lonely places in her life, and she is less unhappy having a little of his society than she is entirely separated from him.

DEAR DOROTHY DIX: What do you think of the sarcastic girl who always says something that makes you wish to Heaven you were not in her presence? I mean the kind of girl who, if you pay her a compliment, always intimates that she sees through you and knows you are doing it in order to get some profit for yourself.

POP

ANSWER: I think the sarcastic girl cuts her throat with her own tongue. Everybody is afraid of her, and she has in particular the worst technique in the world in dealing with men, for they stand in greater dread of her than they do of a roaring lion.

There are two kinds of sarcastic girls. One is the girl who has a knack of wisecracking and who thinks she is witty when she says rude things to people. She thinks she makes herself admired by holding people up to ridicule and making them figures of fun for others to scoff at.

The other type of sarcastic girl is the one who is socially inept. She doesn't know what to say nor how to say it. She has no tact, no courtesy of manner and so she takes refuge in brusqueness. She does not know how to meet courtesy nor affection, so she turns them away from her door.

A wise girl is never sarcastic. She bites her tongue off rather than make a snappy comeback, no matter how great the temptation, and she doesn't throw any doubt on the sincerity of a man's love-making. She acts as if she believed him.

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The Neighbors

By George Clark



"Mom, what's a chronic nuisance? That's what the people next door say I am!"

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"But if I get a job with 'wo week's vacation the same time as yours we could afford a honeymoon."