

Modern Etiquette

By Roberta Lee

Q. When a young man takes two girls to the theater, is it all right for him to sit between them?

A. Yes, unless there is an aisle seat involved. Then he should, of course, sit next to the aisle.

Q. Is the engagement of a widow of 30 announced formally by her parents in the usual manner?

A. In this case, the news is usually passed informally to friends. However, it is quite all right to have the engagement announced in the local newspapers.

Q. A man whom I've always known as Mr. Johnson has recently been appointed judge of a domestic court. Do I continue to call him Mr. Johnson?

A. No; you must now call him Judge Johnson.

Household Scrapbook

By Roberta Lee

Scissors
It is a simple task to sharpen the scissors. Merely cut out sandpaper with them until a sharp edge is secured.

Rancid Butter
Rancid butter can often be freshened if broken up and put into fresh milk. Allow it to absorb the milk, drain thoroughly, then wash in cold salted water and work it again into the desired form.

Renovating Leather
To renovate leather upholstery and remove the greasy looking marks from its surface, try the following: Boil half-pint of linseed oil and let stand until nearly cold. Then pour in half a pint of vinegar. Stir until well mixed. Bottle this solution. To use, put a few drops on a flannel duster and polish with a soft cloth.

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Children's Own TABLETS

How Can I!!!

By Anne Ashley

Q. How can I mend broken crockery?

A. White lead is one of the few cements that will resist both heat and water. Apply this thinly to the broken edges of the crockery, press them tightly together, tie in place, and set aside for two or three days to dry.

Q. How can I prevent wire from cutting into trees when using it to help support the branches that are heavily laden with fruit?

A. Put the wire through a piece of discarded rubber hose, and the wire cannot cut and injure the bark of the trees.

Q. How can I avoid having a damp cellar?

A. It is a good plan to fill cheesecloth bags with pieces of charcoal and hang them in the damp cellar or basement. These will prove effective in removing the dampness from the air. The bags should be emptied occasionally and the charcoal dried and used again.

DOROTHY DIX'S COLUMN-

Flint-Hearted Widow

Prosperous, Self-Indulgent Woman Expects Friends To Cater To Her

DEAR MISS DIX: I know several women in the category I am about to describe, though, one in particular is especially irksome. She has plenty of money, no responsibilities, and flirts from one committee to another in search of something to occupy her time. The trouble is that she expects all her friends to cater to her, particularly in the matter of transportation. Though she has money for taxi-cabs and lives near a bus line, she calls one friend or another every time she wants to go shopping, to the movies, or to a new committee meeting. We're all getting fed up with it, and if we refuse her requests, a nasty comment results. This widow has relatives living in a suburb of our city, but they rarely bother with her. I guess they learned their lesson, while the friends still are tolerant.

ANSWER: Your friend presents a most pathetic spectacle, and someone should set her straight, not so much on her attitude toward favors rendered as to the necessity for finding something worth-while in life. Women in her position, with plenty of time and money, have such a wonderful opportunity to be of real service, that it's a sin for them to ignore it. Aren't any of her committees concerned with charitable projects that would inspire her to a little self-sacrifice? If not, perhaps you could point some out to her. Take her through the children's ward of a large hospital. Your city has many institutions for the care of neglected, ill, crippled youngsters. The sight of these needy children should give her a different outlook on life. I'm sure if her trips were to hospitals, trans-

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The Stars Say - -

By Genevieve Kemble

For Tomorrow
MAINTAIN a cheerful and optimistic mood this day no matter how pressing your responsibilities or how discouraging the minor obstacles in your path. An excellent period is ahead, so prepare for it now by getting rid of unfinished tasks and clearing up irksome details. Such a program will also have the advantage of taking your mind off present irritations by keeping busy.

The evening hours favor rest and

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That Body Of Yours

By James W. Barton, M.D.

HOW HOSPITAL HOME CARE IS MANAGED

Many of us have the idea that the reason that beds are so scarce in hospitals is that so many purchase sickness and accident insurance and have the comfortable feeling that should they need it, they are assured of a bed and nursing attendance. As a matter of fact, this is the main reason for the overcrowding of hospitals. And when the purchaser of hospital insurance enters hospital he knows that should any emergency arise while there, he can get immediate or emergency treatment. Added to this is the fact that while in hospital any necessary tests—blood, urine, spinal fluid, digestion, blood pressure and other observations—can be made much time saved and anxiety avoided.

However, while those with hospital insurance who need careful and immediate nursing care can obtain it in hospital, the hospital is not the best place after they are convalescing or must only remain at rest with no other treatment needed. These chronics, as they are called, are happier and make more rapid improvement at home. Thus, in those cases where no emergency and diagnostic attention is needed, the hospital now goes to the home and gives general hospital treatment there.

In Health Magazine, published by the Health League of Canada, Honorable Wilfred Bovey, president Reddy Memorial Hospital in Montreal, states:

"Each general hospital in Canada should have its own home-care plan. If the medical and nursing professions are to carry out the splendid traditions which they have inherited from their predecessors, it is essential that hospital beds be, as far as possible, cleared of cases which can be moved into homes and that in these homes the patients receive hospital care."

Recently, at the American Public Health Association annual meeting in Cleveland, Dr. Marcus D. Kogel, Commissioner of Hospitals for New York City, discussed the development of the home-care plan in his city. This home-care plan now of 16 metropolitan hospitals has been instrumental in relieving the hospitals of the bed care of an average of 1,807 patients a day. In the case of one hospital, the plan

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ELLEN'S DIARY

By An Island Farmer's Wife

Moulds for the foundation of the new barn rise these days, fashioned from clean spruce boards and squared by the magic touch of an electrically-powered saw in the barnyard. From the window, there by the sink in the pantry, we can look out upon the busy scene of the work... Behind for pretty background is the brave new green of a sheltered grain-field and beyond it the dark hue of sprucey pines; above, for our farms are rolling, we catch glimpses of the orchard and meadows of the other farm.

"It's a pity, James, that your farmland is rolling," a farmer from more level countryside commented not long ago—a remark which made James smile.

"Oh, but we have our level fields," he replied.

"Yes, but it's mighty pleasant to look out over the farm from end to end; and it's much easier to farm the level places."

But where these days of continued chilly winds would the flock of sheep graze as comfortably as in the lee of a sheltering hillside? And how can we have the inestimable benefit of meandering mill-stream through all the places without the land on gentle or steeper slope towards it? And how extremely narrow would be our perspective if we did not come sometimes to the clear of a hill-top?

We much doubt that James would consider exchanging the farm of Home for the fairest, levellest, most productive one, found beneath the sun. For he farms the acres of his forbears, roots of regard for the acres they chose going down deep and deeper as the years roll. When the legend of a place is the result of generations of a name: when one has plowed and sowed and reaped repeatedly, acres he has known intimately since ever his time was no doubt much that he even notices the lie of his land. Except as we have said to stop a moment there on some hill's summit and, looking out over the reach of the world about, gain a fresh and wider perspective to that of the confines of the fields below.

Delightful cuttings fall from the ends of boards. And after school a little lad heaped neatly his wagon from the growing pile of discards, selecting only choice pieces to bear off as he explained, "to some safe place or another," to use at his fancy for some engaging project of carpentry... We like to see boys interested in the like, for who working with such clean fascinating material, with mind and hands busy over some of its endeavours can have time besides to fall into mischievous ways? And who reading an ancient Tale will presume to say that the occupa-

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Cook's Corner

FLORENTINE BAKED EGGS AND SPINACH

Two pounds fresh spinach, 4 large eggs, one 6-oz. can evaporated milk, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1 lb. freshly grated cheddar cheese, 3 tablespoons melted butter, 2 cups fresh bread-crumbs. Don't use the crusts in the white bread and don't pack tightly when measuring.

Pour the 3 tablespoons barely melted butter over crumbs and mix with 2 forks.

Wash the spinach in about 6 waters or under running warm water, drain well, and cook 10 minutes without additional water, turning it over once or twice as it wilts. Drain thoroughly and chop finely. Season with 1 teaspoon salt and a few shakes of pepper. Butter a large 10 x 14-inch pie plate and line it with spinach, having edges high; make 4 deep depressions at even intervals. Drop 1 large egg in each depression. Sprinkle eggs lightly with salt and pepper.

Warm together the evaporated milk and cheese just long enough to melt the cheese and add the 1/2 teaspoon salt to them. Spoon this over the eggs and spinach carefully. Cover with the buttered crumbs and bake at 375 deg. Fahr. for 30 minutes or until whites are set; yolks are still liquid and crumbs are brown.

Better English

By D. O. Williams

1. What is wrong with this sentence: "The little park has two waterfalls and a winding river; the latter is fascinating to follow, but the former is really wonderful."
 2. What is the correct pronunciation of "strategist"?
 3. Which one of these words is misspelled? Superior, supercede, supple, supremacy.
 4. What does the word "distorted" mean?
 5. What is a word beginning with fu that means "stealthy; sly"?
- ANSWERS:
1. Say, "The former are really wonderful," inasmuch as former refers to a plural subject. 2. Accent first syllable, not the second. 3. Supercede. 4. Twisted out of regular shape. "He has a distorted view of life." 5. Furtive.

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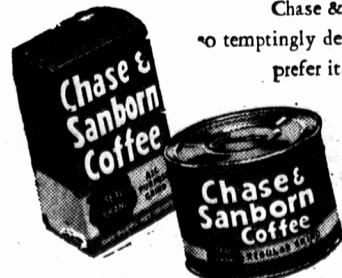
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