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Modern Etiquette

By Roberta Lee

Q. When one is smoking at the table in a restaurant, and there is no ashtray, is it all right to use a plate or saucer for the ashtray?
A. Only an ill-bred person would do this. It is much better to ask the waiter or waitress for an ashtray.
Q. When, for any reason, the hostess of a dance cannot or does not dance, should the man guests ask her to dance anyway?
A. It isn't necessary to ask her to dance, but each man should "sit out" at least one dance with her.
Q. Should parents include their children in introductions?
A. Yes; and they should teach their children at an early age how to make friendly acknowledgments to these introductions.

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Morning Smile

A Sunday School teacher was telling the story of Moses to a class of wide-eyed five-year-olds.
"Now," she asked dramatically, "who do you suppose the beautiful Egyptian princess found to take care of the little boy she had discovered in the bulrushes?"
Without hesitation a little girl answered: "A baby sitter."

ELLEN'S DIARY

By An Island Farmer's Wife

In a wish to speed the threshing to a close, for is there not awaiting in turn, the harvesting of potatoes, the mangels and turnips with as James points out "only October to count on now?" another thresher was drawn to the barnyard this evening to take over that work in the morning. It is an imposing machine, mostly metal as we see it, a contrivance of lengthy pipes and belts and gearing. Its arrival was not unexpected.
We heard of its anticipated coming from Gage who sometimes mingles to the outdoors for a time suddenly appears beside us in the pantry to ask for a cookie or "a piece of bread with butter on it first, then over that molasses and on top butter again!"
"That machine of ours," he said soberly, "is too slow altogether! I mean she's not big enough to handle what we want her to these days."
"No? Well, she should be fast enough. Isn't the granary filling?"
"Oh yes, but not nearly fast enough," he replied.
"And one time farmers beat out their sheaves with flails" we offered.
"I know" he chuckled, "but" with condescension, "how many would they have!"
"Do you remember a thresher that gave grain and chaff together? And that had to be winnowed by the fanners?" we tested James' powers of remembrance recently when we chatted of the affairs of the harvest.
"No," he replied, "do you?"
"Yes," we nodded, "do you?"
"You've been taken in on her age, James!" a younger farmer present teased.
"If she can remember that you're being cheated out of her pension!"
Whether or not we have actually seen the machine in operation or have only a good memory of it on the threshing-floor in a remembered barn, we do not know. In any event we can recall many a harvest threshed by a horse-powered machine; can recall too those improved and driven in the long ago by first stationary engines. And now one which a few years ago was considered quite modern and powered by the tractor was "not fast enough!"
"Boy, won't she just eat up the sheaves!" Gage smiled. "Will you like to see it?" he asked.
What a great wave of interest the subsequent arrival of "the big gear" brought! Youngsters' eyes widened at the sight and what exclamations there were over the size—and the marvelous gearing! How clever indeed must be the operator! What anticipations of tomorrow when it would set in motion.
"It's not ours" we overheard Gage remark to Granddaughter.
"I know that" she rejoined with a smile. "It's . . . she mentioned the names of James' nephews. 'I'd say' she offered, "it's all in the Family!"
A bright sun of October blessed today's farmlands and over a hill from the west marched a smart wind to lift early the night-damp dew for the farmers. And the work of threshing continues to the children say, "Tomorrow will be the 'right' day" with the big thresher "eating up the sheaves."
Until tomorrow . . . Diary
--- Good-night ---

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Bowness-Newell Wedding

A quiet, pretty wedding was solemnized at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Newell, Brackley Point Rd., on Aug. 12 when their youngest daughter, Grace Marion, became the bride of Arthur Herbert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Bowness, Charlottetown. Rev. M. D. Dunbar performed the ceremony amid a setting of cut flowers and potted plants.
The bride, given in marriage by her father wore a ballerina-length dress of azure blue nylon over satin, with white accessories and corsage of red roses. Her fingertip veil was held in place with a wreath of tiny rosebuds.
The attendants were the bride's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. James Newell of Toronto.
About 30 guests attended a reception later. The bride's table was centered with a three-tier wedding cake topped with a miniature bride and groom.
The couple left amid a shower of confetti and good wishes for a honeymoon trip to Cape Breton along the Cabot Trail. Upon their return home they were tendered a miscellaneous shower at the home of the bride by her friends and neighbors of Brackley Point Road where they received many gifts.
A host of friends join in wishing the couple many years of happy wedded life as they take up residence in their new home on Belvedere Ave., where the groom is the owner of Bowness Transport.
THURROCK, England (CP)—Free driving lessons are aiding the campaign for civil defence recruits in this Essex town. Volunteers who wish to learn to drive can have instruction on official cars.

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"Angels On Horseback" - Dinner Suggestion For Islanders

By Joan Barberis
(Canadian Press Staff Writer)
Two things awaited our return from vacation—a dry begonia reproachfully dropping its leaves on the dining room table, and a pile of mail.
The mail contained such things as a recipe for "Angels on Horseback" from the federal fisheries department, which looked interesting. Here it is:
"Ingredients—24 scallops or oysters, one half teaspoon salt, 12 bacon strips. Sprinkle scallops with salt. Cut bacon strips in half, roll scallops in bacon and secure with toothpicks. Bake in a very hot oven 450 degrees F. for 5 minutes. Baste during baking with fat from pan. Serves six."
Dental Discovery
In the next envelope was news of the B. C. Dental Association at Vancouver. It said:
"Orthodontists have commented on an unusual disfigurement of the lower jaw of young children recently. Puzzled about the cause, one specialist happened to associate the problem with the picture of his own children, lying on the floor, chins propped up on their fists watching television.
"Long repeated habit of resting

the jaw on the hand in a certain definite position will cause undesirable moulding of the pliable jaw and leaning the head heavily on the hand while studying may produce the same deformity."
Tenderized Meat
Out of another envelope came the Canadian Association of Consumers bulletin.
"Two factors are responsible for tough meat," it reports. "One is 'marbelling' or distribution of fat through the muscle fibres and the other is the amount and nature of the connective tissue present."
"The management of certain hotels in Florida attribute their tender steaks and roasts to a soaking in fresh juice of papaya melon prior to cooking. This juice contains enzyme 'papain' which has the property of digesting protein material such as meat.
"This melon enzyme, in powdered form, is the active component in meat tenderizers. The produce is usually sold in a brown glass bottle equipped with shaker. It also contains salt and a dextrose to keep the enzyme dry, stabilize it and give added flavor to the 'cooked' meat."
But there was nothing in the mail that told how to cheer up a languishing begonia.

That Body Of Yours

By James W. Barton, M.D.

A TABLET CONTAINER CHILDREN CANNOT OPEN
Most of us are inclined to blame parents for carelessness when we read that a small child has been poisoned by swallowing tablets containing drugs which, in ordinary dosage, cause no trouble.
A timely article on making the container of harmful drugs safe for children to handle appeared recently in the Canadian Medical Association Journal, written by Dr. D. F. Cross, Montreal.
"With its elegant and palatable pills, tablets and medicated candies, the drug industry has largely succeeded in rendering bitter pills an anachronism. But these modern medical presentations, sugar-coated, often flavored and brightly colored, have brought a new and growing danger into the home." In former days, pills and tablets were so bitter that much coaxing by physician and parents was necessary before the youngster was induced to take them, whereas they are now so attractive and tasty that the youngster may actually demand them.
While a locked drug or medicine cupboard well out of the toddler's reach (2 to 3 years usually) may help prevent accidents, it is necessary to have a cover on the container that cannot be removed by the youngster. Dr. Cross points out that safety lies in placing an obstacle between the tablet and the child. "What therefore is needed is a safety container as foolproof and kiddie-proof as human ingenuity can devise and which, in fact, does place an obstacle between the tablet and the child."
A container is now reported which appears to answer this need. "The principle of its design is such that a small child is unable to open it, even a bright child with strong hands. This container consists of an aluminum tube filled with a mass enclosure which remains attached to the body of the container even when it is opened. An adult by reading the directions can open the container but no normal child under five or, in some cases, up to 8 or 9 years of age, can solve the puzzle for himself. Not one in a hundred would have either the handspan or sufficient strength of finger to open the lid, even if previously shown how to do it."
Dr. Cross concludes his article as follows: "I believe the 'kiddie-proof' container to be new in principle, hygienic, amazingly simple in handling and almost 100 per cent safe at pre-school age. It is hoped that pharmaceutical houses will soon package all their tempting medicinal pills and tablets in these containers, and that they will be available also to mothers and guardians in the not very distant future from retail druggists.
I am passing this information

How Can I . . .

By Anne Ashley

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1. Say, "The information I have comes from a credible source." 2. Pronounce fas-ill, a as in fast, i as in ill, accent first syllable. 3. Phase. 4. An image formed by the mind. 5. These are but phantasms or apparitions." 5. Indecorous.

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DOROTHY DIX'S COLUMN

Good Looks Vs. Education

Pretty Girl, Failure As Model, Regrets Needed Schooling

DEAR MISS DIX: I am 20 years of age. I quit school in the eighth grade. I looked much older than I was then. Since I frequently had been told I was attractive, and had a good figure, I wanted a modeling career. My attempts to get work in that line weren't successful, so I tried a variety of other jobs. Now, of course, I realize how handicapped I am by lack of education. My chief trouble I think, is that I've been getting advice from too many people and usually the wrong ones. I like people and enjoy working in a busy place. Have you any suggestions for me?
HESTER C.

ANSWER: You certainly are going to find your brief education inadequate for many jobs, but the situation is anything but hopeless. There's no necessity, either, for you to wait until you have enough money to continue your schooling. You can take up where you left off at no expense, or for a small tuition fee if you can afford it. Contact your local board of education at once and find out what night classes are open. Get your elementary school diploma, if you haven't one already, then take high-school subjects in the field that interest you most. If you are making the attempt to further your education, you will find large companies more receptive to your application for employment.
You have made the same mistake that many young attractive girls make. They assume that an attractive face and figure is all that's required for a smashing success in a glamor profession. This is a competitive age and without the proper, all-around training success will almost always be just around the corner.

DEAR MISS DIX: I am 21 and in love with a man twice my age. We've known each other three years. We are absolutely sure of our love and compatibility. My mother likes him and agrees to our marriage, but she claims that the difference in age precludes a big wedding. She is afraid there will be too much adverse comment in the family over my marriage.
RUTH K.

ANSWER: If people are going to talk—and undoubtedly they will—the fact that you have a big or small wedding won't influence them one bit. If you want a big or small wedding, go ahead and have it; in fact, the more proudly you present your man, the less criticism you'll invite.
Miss Nissen cannot reply personally to readers but will answer problems of interest through this column.

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—Mrs. F. W. Stretch, St. Catharines W. L.

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