

Modern Etiquette

By Roberta Lee

Q. Just what are some of the so-called "finger foods"?

A. Bread, crackers, olives, celery, radishes, nuts, candy, corn on the cob, and raw fruits.

Q. What amount of tip is necessary when checking one's hat and coat?

A. The accepted minimum today is usually 25 cents.

Household Scrapbook

By Roberta Lee

The Fur Coat

If it isn't possible to send the fur coat away for cleaning and storing, shake the coat out thoroughly, hang in the bright sunshine for about six hours.

Larkspur Plants

If bonemeal is dug into the soil around giant larkspur plants in the autumn, it will nourish them when they put out new growth in the spring.

Wicker Furniture

Good cleansers for wicker furniture are salt and water, or a solution of warm water and a little turpentine.

\$850. CASH

\$75. EVERY \$400. GRAND PRIZE

Just send your name and address to: "Vacation Money", 526 Bay St., Toronto

If your entry is drawn from the mail received in any week, you win \$25 cash—tripled to \$75 if your entry contains a wrapper from Palmolive Soap.

All weekly winners, plus 25 more entries drawn from each week's mail, will be held for the June 28th Grand Prize of \$100 cash—tripled to \$300 if the winning entry contains a wrapper from Palmolive Soap.

An extra \$100 will be added to the Grand Prize if the winning entry contains a wrapper from Bath Size Palmolive Soap—making the Grand Prize worth a total of \$400!

Each week's contest closes Saturday noon. Entries received up to Saturday noon, June 28th will be eligible for the Grand Prize of \$400!

Winners notified by mail. List of winners sent on request. Prizes awarded upon the answering of a claim question. Contest open to all residents of Canada except employees of Colgate-Palmolive.

NEW Milder PALMOLIVE

Blended with gentle Beauty Oils

PURE, MILD — REALLY MILD

The Neighbors

By George Clark



"Don't worry about these other guys she writes about. She just doesn't want you to be too sure of her."

ELLEN'S DIARY

(By An Island Farmer's Wife)

Jamie paused a moment this morning before setting out for school, a wistful expression on his face as he scanned the heights of the orchard trees.

Down the lane we watch him go, as once upon the years, we and an alert and sometimes lonely hound watched other lads go...

We remember now that a passing tragedy struck at the hearts of these children today. Voices bearing us the news were hushed, faces momentarily sad.

On her arrival, Granddaughter was immediately taken to view the remains, her regrets lessened considerably by the fact that a notable event is expected in the near future—perhaps happened before this, at Alderlea.

The farmers agreed today with signs of impatience they "never saw such a June as this—with so much dampness to delay the cropping!"

The program was led by Ruth Simmons from the leaflet "Death on the Earth." The hymns "O Brother Man" and "Rise Up O Man of God" were sung with Mrs. R. L. Bacon as pianist.

The business period was presided over by the president, Margaret Dawson. Ruth MacDonald reported for the ways and means committee after which it was decided to hold a pantry sale in Charlotte-town at an early date and one in Summerside later.

Regret that this was Mrs. Bacon's last meeting with them was expressed by Margaret MacDonald and a presentation was made by Lorna Nicholson on behalf of the members.

1. Omit line of, and say "opposite of the times." 2. Pronounce the o as in on, not as in load.

Brehaut - Good Nuptials



Mr. and Mrs. Keith Brehaut are shown above with their attendants following their marriage at the Baptist Church recently.

Morning Smile

Cruelty To Animals

A bride of a few weeks plucked, cleaned and placed a chicken in the oven but she forgot to light the oven.

The chicken poked his head out and said: "Lady! Either give me back my feathers, or light the stove—I'm getting darned cold!"

CRAPAUD W. M. S.

The JUNE meeting of the Crapaud Auxiliary of the W. M. S. was held at the home of Mrs. Joseph Trowsdale on Thursday evening, June 18th, with ten members and three visitors present.

The program was led by Ruth Simmons from the leaflet "Death on the Earth." The hymns "O Brother Man" and "Rise Up O Man of God" were sung with Mrs. R. L. Bacon as pianist.

Regret that this was Mrs. Bacon's last meeting with them was expressed by Margaret MacDonald and a presentation was made by Lorna Nicholson on behalf of the members.

1. What is wrong with this sentence? "He is engaged in a different line of business, and this seems apropos with the times."

1. Omit line of, and say "opposite of the times." 2. Pronounce the o as in on, not as in load.

How Can I!!!

By Anne Ashley

Q. How can I keep fruit for a longer time, without its decaying?

A. Never allow fruit to touch if you expect to keep it well. If you are short of space, and the fruit must be kept close together, keep tissue wrappers on the oranges, apples, etc., so the skins do not touch and cause decay.

Q. How can I clean jet jewelry? A. Reduce bread crumbs into small particles and introduce into all the curves and hollows of the jewelry, while rubbing with a flannel cloth.

Cook's Corner

Poached Eggs Au Gratin

2 cups milk, 1 teaspoon salt, dash of pepper, 6 eggs, 6 slices buttered toast, 3/4 cup soft bread cubes, 1/2 cup grated cheese.

Four the milk into a frying pan, add salt and pepper and bring to a boil. Lower heat. Break the eggs one at a time into a saucer and slip gently into the milk.

1. What is wrong with this sentence? "He is engaged in a different line of business, and this seems apropos with the times."

1. Omit line of, and say "opposite of the times." 2. Pronounce the o as in on, not as in load.

A Country Garden

By Mrs. Gordon MacMillan

Over swamp and wood, o'er hill and plain. Lifting each mortal tear, When the sad earth is drenched with rain, Iris will surely appear.

In cloud-colored costume with rain-bow-like sheen, Surpassing all other mortal show, Our lovely goddess will then be seen.

It is Iris Time again... that pleasant season of the year when we hurry out to the garden to witness the unfurling of a new iris for the first time or to revel in the beauty of an earlier acquaintance.

They are one of the best perennials that we have, hardy and free from pests and in a few years they multiply so fast that they can be divided and soon a large collection gathered together.

The Lupines are making a good showing now and they are lovely spikes, symmetrical in a rich variety of bright colors—self and bicolors, red and creamy orange and many others that are new to this flower.

Charles Dickens.

Romans Made June Month For Weddings

WASHINGTON, D. C. — The radiant June bride, leaving the church with the man of her choice, is probably unaware of the ancient Roman superstition played in her wedding date.

June is the most popular month for weddings in North America largely because the Romans considered it the most propitious season — especially around the time of the June full moon.

Rome considered May had for marriage, the National Geographic Society observes, but the prejudice against the month has been overcome in Christian lands.

Shoes Always Needed

The Christian church helped in selection of May or June for marriage by frowning on weddings during Lent or other periods of fasting or penitence.

Today's June bride can consider herself lucky that she is being married in the 20th century instead of several hundred years earlier. The worst she has to do is dodge rice and shoes thrown in her direction.

Custom obliged the man to honor his lady, but it left no doubt as to the master of the household. One old law allowed the bridegroom three times as much as the bride's body, while another allows him to beat her with a stick no longer than his arm or thicker than his middle finger.

Best Men Were Just That

Later, by prearrangement, brides started tossing stockings to bridesmaids. It meant, the same thing, but it was difficult to remove a stocking from a wedding costume, and the bouquet became a substitute.

Newlyweds of today, if funds are available, leave after the ceremony on a honeymoon — a trip on which they can be alone if they wish.

DOROTHY DIX'S COLUMN

Aftermath Of Divorce

Daughter's Friendship With Father Alienates Mother

DEAR MISS DIX: My parents were divorced years ago while I was a small child. There was no question of infidelity involved; they simply couldn't make a go of the marriage.

Now for my problem. During the last year, I have been seeing a lot of my father. He has been coming to our home and my husband, children and I have gone to visit him and his wife.

ANSWER: Here we go with that hackneyed phrase, "live your own life!" Don't the people who use it as a justification for every form of selfishness, or self-indulgence, ever realize that it is actually an impossibility?

YOU'RE HURTING OTHERS

The meaning of the phrase, when actually carried out, is a complete disregard for other people's feelings; in that respect you are doing a most complete job of living as you please.

In order to curry favor with a father who ignored you for years, never made an attempt to support you, was so irresponsible that he let your mother carry the entire burden of five children until they were grown, you would hurt the feelings of the woman who sacrificed so much for you over these years.

Complications such as this are difficult for young people to cope with, but they are a natural aftermath of divorce and must be handled with as much grace as possible.

DEAR MISS DIX: After a year of happy married life, I have found a flaw in my husband. The other day I didn't feel well, and told him so.

ANSWER: While it would have been real nice of your husband to dash home and apply cold compresses to your head, a sore throat and temperature really do not warrant a man rushing home from work.

DEAR MISS DIX: Three weeks ago I broke off with a boy I had gone with for four months. He had been so very inattentive and when I suggested breaking off, he seemed to approve of the idea.

ANSWER: Why waste time trying to get back a boy who so obviously has lost interest in you? Pride alone should send you on the trail of someone else.

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

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS: 1. A marble weight. 2. Turkish title of nobility. 3. Bone (anat.). 4. Musical instrument. 5. Stinging insect. 6. Daisies (Eng.). 7. Not good ruler. 8. A pin in a garment. 9. A game. 10. Humble. 11. Ascend. 12. River (Ger.). 13. Cross-bar supporting wheels. 14. Metal. 15. Equal. 16. Humble. 17. Creek letter. 18. River (Ger.). 19. Music note. 20. Color as fabric. 21. Accomplish. 22. Lair. 23. Cut, as wood. 24. Male child. 25. Court. 26. Harasses. 27. Hewing tool. 28. Absent. 29. Exclamation. 30. Scorched. 31. Body of water. 32. A jewel case. 33. Shed, as fur (var.). 34. Otherwise. 35. Poker stake. 36. Ever (poet). 37. God of pleasure. 38. Revolve. 39. Mimicked. 40. Roll of money (slang). 41. Dready.

DOWN: 1. Revolve. 2. Mimicked. 3. Roll of money (slang). 4. Dready.

Yesterday's Answer: 36. Cornmeal bread. 37. At odds. 38. Queen of fairies.

Grid for the Daily Crossword puzzle.

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE

Here's how to work it: A X Y D L B A A K E H L O N G F L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this example A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

Alice Brooks Designs

GAY WORK-BIRDS

Cross-stitch work - birds give such a gay mood to your kitchen! One-a-day motifs are one-a-day embroidery — they're that easy! Mix and match favorite colors.



Just the thing for MEATLESS MEALS

Simple-to-make Overskirt

The sheath dress or slim skirt takes on this season's full-skirted look with the addition of a crisp overskirt. Pique in one of the new blue shades makes a charming tunic for summer. Grosgrain ribbon in contrasting color runs through carriers at the waistline and ties into a bow at the front.



The sheath dress or slim skirt takes on this season's full-skirted look with the addition of a crisp overskirt.