

How Can I!!!

By Anne Ashley

Q. How can I clean a light fur?
A. Mix 1 pint of flour, 1 table-spoonful of fuller's earth, and 1 pint of bran. Rub into the fur thoroughly, then shake well, and rub again with bran alone. Shake the fur once more and follow by brushing with a soft clean cloth.

Q. How can I stiffen the brushes of my carpet sweeper?
A. Take the brushes out of the sweeper and dip them several times into hot water, to which a little common baking soda has been added. Then let the brushes dry in the sun.

Q. How can I cause the scars from pimples to disappear?
A. Bathe the scars with a solution of boric acid, followed by an application of zinc ointment.

The Stars Say --

By Genevieve Kumble

For Tuesday, October 24

A STATIC and crystallized state of affairs may yield to the pressure of main force, with judicious pressure and well-laid-out plans and techniques, rather than excitement, ruffled feelings and impetuosity. It would be more profitable to keep tongue and temper under firm grip, with controlled action, perhaps a modicum of compromise or tact.

If It Is Your Birthday

Those whose birthday it is, are advised to maintain composure and a calm approach in case stagnant or difficult conditions come up for practical action. There may be a trying situation, a block or other crisis to be manipulated by courage, good sense and workable technique rather than "flying off the handle" or making other wild or reckless moves. Shun impetuosity, force and over-wrought feelings. Steer a steady course and use cool judgment for real results. A child born on this day, may possess forces and faculties pulling two ways, one with calm judgment, composed and steady, the other tempestuous, ardent and impulsive. Training may be a determining factor in its life.

Modern Etiquette

By Roberta Lee

Q. What should one do at the dinner table if one is asked a question just at the moment one is conveying a bite of food towards the mouth?
A. Most certainly don't put the food into the mouth and then attempt to answer the question. It is much better to return the fork to the plate, answer the question and then resume eating.

Q. Is it proper for the bride to carry the bridegroom's ring to the altar?
A. No: the maid or matron of honor takes care of the ring, and hands it over to the bride at the proper moment during the ceremony.

Q. When one is smoking at the table in a public dining room, and there is no ashtray, is it all right to use a plate or saucer for the ashes?
A. This is done only by an ill-bred person. It is much better to ask the waiter for an ashtray.

Household Scrapbook

By Roberta Lee

Scratched Glass

Small scratches on glass may be partially polished out by rubbing with rouge wet with water upon a piece of soft leather. However, if the scratches are deep, it will be necessary to grind them out with the finest flour emery, such as that used by opticians, and the spot polished with rouge and water in a piece of soft leather.

Felt Hats

Felt hats should be brushed each time they are worn. The felt accumulates dust rapidly and if not brushed regularly will spot immediately if caught in a rainstorm.

Toys

Give a coat of shellac or lacquer to the child's toys, and it will give him a new interest in them besides giving him a desire to keep his belongings in good condition.

McMonagle-Tremere Wedding Group



Mr. and Mrs. Patrick McMonagle photographed during their wedding reception at the Queen Hotel. From left to right the groom, Mr. Philip Hughes, Mr. and Mrs. Patrick McMonagle the former Gerda Tremere, the bridesmaid Miss Joan Hennessy. —Garnham Photo.

Morning Smile

An old waiter was giving the new hand a few tips. "See that fellow who's just come in?" he whispered. "He has a twin brother and they're alike as two peas, only this one's hard of hearing. Watch the fun!"

Going to the diner's side he smiled politely and said in an ordinary voice: "Well pifface, and what do you want in the nosebag today?"

"Roast beef," was the reply. "and by the way, it's my brother who doesn't hear so well."

DOROTHY DIX SAYS—

Family Financing Wife Submits Her Plan For Stretching Income

DEAR DOROTHY DIX: Financing a family is the crisis point in the lives of a married couple. Perhaps you will be interested in how we have solved this problem. Before I married I was a bookkeeper and I love figuring. As soon as we were married my husband turned his pay envelope over to me and I have had it ever since. I keep an elaborate set of books that shows just where every penny goes. Everything we buy that is expensive enough to call for a receipt is put in our joint names. Our bank account is a joint account and our home is owned by us together. Each child has her own insurance policy and her own bank account, and just as soon as she learns to write and figure she keeps an accurate account of her allowance. Our oldest child hates arithmetic, but she knows how to keep an accurate record of her spending money, and although she makes plenty of errors in school work in adding and subtracting, she doesn't make many in her cash book. Common sense, budgeting and honesty are the three most important things in connection with the family pay envelope. Am I not right?

ANSWER: You certainly are right, and you are right about one other thing also—that is that the member of the family who has the best financial judgment should handle the family finances. Sometimes this is the husband. Very often, as in your case, it is the wife.

MONEY CAUSES MOST QUARRELS
There are more family quarrels over money than over every other thing.

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That Body Of Yours

By James W. Barton, M.D.

WHY WE NEED A GOOD BREAKFAST

When an insurance examiner suspects that the high blood pressure present in a candidate for life insurance is due to nervousness or fear of not obtaining some desired insurance, he has him return two or three times for further blood pressure tests. If still high, he makes an appointment to examine him at his home some morning before he arises. As the candidate is now used to having the tests made, he is not as nervous and so after a night's rest, his true blood pressure can usually be obtained.

What I have in mind, however, is that it is early in the morning that the body is getting ready to start the day's activities. Every process is at its lowest point and

Better English

By B. C. Williams

1. What is wrong with this sentence? "It's just like I thought; I saw a pair of twins."
2. What is the correct pronunciation of "crescendo"?
3. Which one of these words is misspelled? Sophistication, soporific, sombrero, sophomore.
4. What does the word "regimen" mean?
5. What is a word beginning with per that means "a striking or typical illustration, or example"?

ANSWERS
1. Say, "It's just as I thought; I saw (omit pair of) twins." 2. Pronounce kre-shen-do, both e's as in bet, o as in no, accent second syllable. 3. Sombrero. 4. A systematic course of diet, etc. (Pronounce rej-l-men, both e's as in bet, i unstressed, accent first syllable). "She found dieting too strict a regimen." 5. Personification.

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ELLEN'S DIARY

By An Island Farmer's Wife

"Couldn't you put just a little more energy into it, Ellen—a mite more spring in your step?" James, energetic husband of ours, appealed to us today, in the interests of the farming, at a far field at Rob's. We were then at that tedious phase of the digging which is "the harrowing" and James had stopped the team in his round to encourage us, one of the helpers at the picking. "There's this about it" he smiled teasingly, picking up a basket then and coming to join us "One is obliged to keep to work today—it's so chilly!"

It was true. One could fancy Winter waiting his turn impatiently just beyond the closer woodlands. Indeed there was proof of it in the cold breath of the gusty West wind and in the ominous blue of the massed clouds then concealing the face of the sun. "Did you see the hall?" Jamie wanted to know later, eyes shining in anticipation of the season of sleds and skates to come. In the most distant field of the place, we worked, a sanctuary of a spot, set levelly on the heights of the valley. "It's a piece of land, isn't it, Ellen?" James commented, gathering more than his share of tubers to the basket. Beyond was a reach of pasture and woodland, and closer a patch of turnips lent a pretty green to the now sober surroundings.

It was indeed a pleasant spot of country, quiet and appealing to those who find an enchantment in lonely places. Here removed from the haunts of industry, was nothing but serenity and peace—nothing more disturbing than the soft sigh of the wind as it moved along the meadows or perhaps the moan of it over some season it mourned. One felt that the shy partridge often came out of their covert of bracken or bush to bask in the sunlight here and gain their gleanings of food amid ideal surroundings. No doubt an odd fox too trotted along through the morning, or dusk or moonlight bent on some chance treasure trove. "We surprised a parcel of Wild Geese feeding here the other morning" James, who seems often to be aware of our innermost thoughts, offered, picking up a potato we had passed un-

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Cook's Corner

MOLASSES CUP CAKES

2 cups sifted pastry flour
Or 1 1/2 cups sifted all-purpose flour
1/4 teaspoon soda
1/2 teaspoon salt
2 teaspoons baking powder
1 1/2 teaspoons cinnamon
1/3 cup shortening
1/2 cup molasses
1 egg
1/2 cup milk

Mix and sift flour, soda, salt, baking powder and cinnamon. Cream shortening and molasses, add beaten egg and beat well. Add milk alternately with dry ingredients to first mixture. Fill greased muffin pans 2/3 full and bake in a moderately hot oven, 375 degrees F., for 30 minutes. Yield: 1 dozen cakes.

-Needlecraft-

— FOR THE HOME —

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