

Modern Etiquette

Q. Would it be all right for a bride and bridesmaid to hold their wedding reception in the new home in which they are going to live?

Morning Smile

Chivalry seems to fade a little with each succeeding generation. A father whose young son had been to his first dance said to him: "It makes you feel silly, doesn't it, the first time you go up to a girl and say, 'May I have this dance, please?'"

Better English

1. What is wrong with this sentence: "I am ravenously hungry. I shall be glad to sit down at the table."

ANSWERS

1. Say, "I am ravenous (omit 'hungry'), and omit 'down'." Pronounce e-gre-jus, both e's as in me, accent second syllable. 3. Ellipsis. 4. Freakish; odd; queer; fantastic. "He is a man of whimsical humor." 5. Astute.

The jumping hare of South Africa has five toes on its front feet and four on the hind feet.

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She Was Laid Up With RHEUMATIC PAIN

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ELLEN'S DIARY

By An Island Farmer's Wife

"What is back of it?" a little boy asked this evening, eyes full of wonder and lit by the brilliance of the afterglow. "What is behind the sunset?" We were in the sunporch at the time, he having come—or as his father puts it on such occasions—been "chaased" indoors to attend to his homework of school.

And now look on knees, he was dividing his attention between his spellings for the morrow and anything of more interest which might come to attention or mind. At six years, we learn again, that like the trout that succumb to the lads' lures these days in spells, so can these of tender years concentrate only by "whites."

We settled a sturdy patch in place on a knap of overalls that had seen a substantial service at excited goal-tending, baseball and other games of the school-ground and was now doing service about home. And looked then toward the west lit richly by the dying embers of the fires of the day...

Serene as the evening, one the opposite slope loved old trees, at lines were silhouetted darkly against the colors. And we recall wondering if Mother Nature, artistic and discerning housewife that she is, would remember on our account and for the inspiration of those of generations to come, to settle close by seeds of the same to provide natural and effective decoration for, as well as hold moisture in the now barren farmland thereabout.

Northward tips limned brightly, woodlands in dark ranks marked time against a quiet hill; farmsteads about, in figures drawn towards the threshold, commenced to call in their folks from the twilight already shading the twilight and gathering valley and height about into a gentle embrace.

"Other sunsets?" we smiled. "How many? ... I guess," he began to calculate, "hundreds and hundreds—and more even than that!"

We took up our stitching, sight not so bright, we remembered, but fingers certainly more experienced than when we made maiden stitches at a kindly Grandmother's knee.

"And if we walked to the bottom of it... away up to the top of that highest hill, what would we see?" he continued. "Away off, there would be another hill or maybe a river or sea... And if you kept on in that direction, you'd come to towns and cities, lakes and forests and 'Farms?'"

"Oh yes, and you would go on along strange seas and countries until one day you'd find yourself right back on that hilltop again!" His eyes were wide. "It would take quite a spell," he commented reflectively.

He turned then to his spelling. "Don't they make words queer?" he offered.

"Some sound the same—exactly, but huh!" he chuckled, "you never know how you have to spell them!"

Back of this evening's sunset? Every delight and enchantment of spring; fragrance of fresh-stirred earth; vivid shades on the farmlands; wild-flowers; mauve and white of shy violets, "zowid" of marsh-mary buds, dandelion, buttercup; green lace of lowly fern; solemn night; hushed, expectant dawn—all of these.

Until tomorrow — — Diary — — Good-night...

Recent Charlottetown Wedding



Mr. and Mrs. Robert Goulet are shown following their wedding on April 15th in Charlottetown. Mrs. Goulet is the former Miss Eleanor Huggan of this city, daughter of Mr. Harold J. Huggan, while Mr. Goulet is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Goulet of Montreal. With Mr. and Mrs. Goulet are Mrs. Leith Ford, bridesmaid, and Mrs. Leith Ford, groomsmen. (Photo by L. F. McInnis.)

Cook's Corner

SPICED APPLE PANCAKES

This is a thick batter and turns out quite a substantial pancake which is cake-like inside. Very light and tender and of good flavor. These pancakes are quite different for a luncheon or supper menu.

Yield — about 18 medium-sized pancakes. 1 cup once-sifted enriched pastry flour or 3/4 cup once-sifted enriched all-purpose flour; 3/4 teaspoon baking powder; 1/2 teaspoon salt; 1/4 teaspoon grated nutmeg; 1/4 cup fine granulated sugar; 1 cup yellow cornmeal; 1/2 cup seedless raisins, washed and dried; 1 cup finely shredded tart raw apple; 1 egg; 1 1/2 cups milk; 1/2 teaspoon vanilla.

2 tablespoons shortening, melted. Measure and sift together twice, then sift into mixing bowl the flour, baking powder, salt, nutmeg and sugar; stir in the cornmeal, raisins and apple. Beat the egg until thick and light; stir in the milk, vanilla and melted shortening.

Make a well in the flour mixture and gradually stir in the liquids, mixing to a smooth batter. Let batter stand two or three minutes. Drop batter by spoonfuls into lightly greased heated frying pan or onto a greased griddle; cook until bubbles appear and break on the surface of the pancakes, then turn and cook second sides.

How Can I... By Anne Ashley

Q. What can I do when bothered with white ants, or termites?

A. Examine the foundation timbers and other woodwork in the basement and try to find point of entrance and damage already done. The damaged wood should be removed and the ground soaked with kerosene. Replace damaged wood with concrete, brick, rock or metal work, or use timber treated with creosote. Termites always require damp earth.

Q. How can I facilitate the beating of egg whites?

A. Add a pinch of cream of tartar before starting to beat the whites. The eggs will froth quickly and will hold their shape longer.

Q. How can I wash mirrors so that water will not get behind the frame?

A. Be sure not to wash the mirrors or glass with a very wet cloth, or some of the water may penetrate back of the frame and injure the glass. Just use a good, damp chamois for this purpose.

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That Body Of Yours

By James W. Barton, M.D.

PREVENTING RETURN OF GOITER SYMPTOMS AFTER OPERATION

It is known that in cases of the severe form of goiter, removal by surgery gives satisfactory results almost immediately. Removal by X-ray, while giving satisfactory results, may take as long as nine months or longer, to get these satisfactory results.

Up to 1933, the removal by surgery, the operation known as subtotal removal of the thyroid gland (that is, less than the total or whole gland was removed), a small portion of each side of gland being left in to prevent the symptoms resulting from removal of the whole gland (overweight, mental and physical sluggishness) occurring.

However, it was found in a number of cases that not enough of the thyroid gland was removed and so the usual symptoms of severe goiter (fast heart, underweight, nervousness) again returned.

In the Missouri State Medical Journal, St. Louis, Dr. W. Bartlett states that when portions of the gland of each lobe, varying one-third to one-third, were left behind, the return of the goiter symptoms occurred.

In 1,100 operations performed before 1933, the failure rate was between 5 and 10 per cent and so

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The Stars Say --

By Genevieve Kemble

For Tomorrow THIS day's forecast urges caution in dealing with others. There is a tendency toward misunderstandings and peevishness, so consider carefully before putting anything into writing, and guard your speech lest even close friends misinterpret meanings and motives.

With the Moon in Virgo, this day favors the development of new skills and talents, also the organization of new methods in business routines.

You may be called upon to aid a friend who has had financial reverses, but in your efforts to assist, do not let your sympathy cause you to "go overboard." Help to the best of your ability, but in a business-like manner.

For the Birthday

If tomorrow is your birthday, the coming year should bring great achievement in the way of self-development. There is a strong possibility of changes in job routines and domestic affairs — particularly in late October when Saturn enters your Seventh House, which rules personal and business associates.

You may find yourself irked by

DOROTHY DIX'S COLUMN

Scheming Ex-Husband

Insists On Visiting Child In Former Wife's Care

DEAR MISS DIX: Two years ago I divorced my first husband—the father of our six-year-old daughter, Faith. He was ordered to pay \$15 a week for the child, but after two payments he stopped. When I got in touch with him to remind him of his obligation, he threatened me, so in order to avoid further unpleasantness, I dropped the matter of support. Six months ago I remarried. My husband is very fond of my child, and she calls him "daddy" of her own volition. We are very happy together. My ex-husband found out where we live, and has been coming around to see Faith. He out where we live, and has been coming around to see Faith. He wants to take her home for a visit (he's remarried, too), but I think his wife should call and let me know when it's convenient for her to have the girl. He is beginning his quarrelling again whenever he stops by and I'm finding it most disagreeable. I would prefer that he keep away. He wouldn't do anything for the child when he was supposed to, now I don't see why he's interested in her all of a sudden.



Marjell Nissen

and permanent exit. He is more interested in making life miserable for you than he is in being a devoted father to his daughter. When he discovers that the pseudo-devotion may cost money, he'll revert to type.

HARSH ACTION ADVISED

Continue refusing to let Faith visit him until you've spoken to his wife about it. I doubt if she'll welcome the suggestion with any great degree of affability. Since you have succeeded in establishing your home and family harmoniously, you're entitled to use any means available to maintain your life on that basis. If your former husband threatens to disturb and disrupt your home life, take any means to keep him away from the house, and your daughter.

DEAR MISS DIX: I am one of a trio of girls who have been pals for some time. Now, I am beginning to feel there is tension among us. If I am particularly friendly with one, the other gets mad; if I go out with one, the other sulks for a week. Sometimes we have lots of fun together, but it is becoming increasingly difficult for all of us to be pleasant at the same time.

ANSWER: Threesomes are difficult to handle at any time; always there seems to be a bit of jealousy between two over the favors of the third. The positions may differ in seesaw fashion throughout the friendship—sometimes it's one person who is singled out for attention, sometimes it's another—but it's rarely that the three meet on completely amicable terms. The best way out of the dilemma is to add a fourth to the group, which will have the effect of breaking it up into two couples. While the foursome may travel around as a unit most of the time, there is always a better chance of pleasing everyone if two sets of pals can be put into action when needed.

Suggest having a fourth girl join your outings, and I'm sure you'll find greater pleasure in each other's company.

DEAR MISS DIX: I'm in junior high school. Recently a boy I have known for three months gave me his identification bracelet to wear. I lost it, and don't know whether I should get him another one or just forget it.

ANSWER: This is not the sort of thing one can just "forget." Explanations and apologies are in order, with an offer to replace the bracelet, if you wish. However, since the boy asked you to wear the bracelet, the responsibility of its loss is not really yours.

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

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