

Modern Etiquette

1. How should one regulate his tips, and know whether to give a tip of a dime or a dollar?
2. When giving an informal dinner, isn't it all right for the hostess to say, "Just sit anywhere you wish?"
3. Would it be proper for a young woman to sign a business letter, Miss Alice Jones?
4. Is it all right to sign a valentine?
5. When children are eating at the same table with adults, should they be served first, last, or in regular rotation?
6. What is the meaning of the abbreviation, "N. B.?"
7. How should one eat spaghetti

8. Would it be all right for a girl who is engaged to be married to accept flowers or candy from another man?
9. If you were introducing ex-President Hoover to someone, what title would you use?
10. What should a man do when, on account of his eccentric habits, tactless remarks, and asinine actions, other men are always criticizing and ridiculing him?
11. When a girl is dancing with a man, and she is much the better dancer, isn't it permissible for her to lead?
12. How far from the floor should the corners of the tablecloth reach?

Answers to Modern Etiquette

1. Tipping must be regulated by the contents of one's purse. It is really vulgar to be ostentatious and overdo it. When a person earns say \$30 or \$40 a week and goes around giving fifty cents and one dollar tips, he should have a guardian.
2. No. This is very confusing. It is too much like playing the old game of "musical chairs." The hostess should designate where each guest shall sit.
3. Yes, but the Miss should be enclosed in parentheses.
4. Yes, if you wish, though many people prefer leaving the identity of the sender to the imagination of the one who receives the valentine.
5. Serve the children in same

6. This is from the Latin nota bene, meaning "note well."
7. To avoid embarrassment or a mishap, it is better to break it with the fork, unless you are thoroughly experienced in the Italian's manner of eating it.
8. Yes. It would be very rude to refuse.
9. Introduce him simply as "Mr. Hoover."
10. There is nothing he can do but change his habits. "He that makes himself an ass must not take it ill if men ride him."
11. No. This makes her appear masculine and the man ridiculous.
12. At least four or five inches from the floor.

Lessons In English

Words Often Misused
Do not say, "His given name is John." Say, "His Christian name is John, his surname is Smith."
Do not say, "We found the room in a mess." Say, "We found the room in confusion (or disorder)."
Do not say, "I wish to settle up my bill before I go." Say, "I wish to pay (omit up) my bill."
Do not say, "He is a high-caliber salesman." The primary meaning of caliber is the diameter of a bullet, or bore of a firearm. Say, "He is a high-type salesman."
Do not say, "Will you please stand right here?" Omit right, or, to emphasize, say, "Will you please stand just here?"
Do not say, "She has a peculiar fashion of walking." Say, "peculiar manner of walking."

Words Often Misspelled
Aggravate, gra; aggregate, gre. Savannah (Georgia); three a's, two n's. Hoop (a circle); whoop (a shout). Lewd, ew; feud, eu. Dafodill; two f's, one l. Bass (musical term); not base.
Word Study
"Use a word three times and it is yours." Let us increase our vocabulary by mastering one word each day. Words for this lesson:
COUNTERPOISE; an equivalent power or force acting in opposition; a state of balance. "The everyday cares and duties, which men call drudgery, are the weights and counterpoises of the clock of time."
—Longfellow.
PROPHETIC; foretelling events. (Pronounce pro-fet-ik, accent second syllable). "His words bore a prophetic significance."
GRATUITOUS; given freely without claim or consideration. (Pronounce first a as in use; accent follows first u). "Public charities for the gratuitous relief of distress, are peculiar to Christianity."
CIRCUMSPECT; watchful in all directions; cautious; prudent. "Thus circumspect should all persons be, who cannot yet have acquired much practical knowledge of the world."
—Huntingford.
INDEFINABLE; incapable of being described. "She has an indefinable charm."
PROSAIC; dull; commonplace. (Pronounce pro-zai-k, a as in day, accent second syllable). "He leads a very prosaic life."

Health and Beauty

NEW DISCOVERIES IN MEDICINE.
(concluded)
So low has modern milling processes brought the vitamin content of our flours that the council recommended wheat flour with commercial port actually suggested fortifying vitamin B1. "If they do that, then what about the minerals that the milling has removed? Would it not be better to eat more whole wheat flour, unboltoned meal, and unpolished rice? Common sense dictates such a course."
"One of the greatest scientific feats ever recorded" is the discovery of a vitamin which helps the body to produce a blood-clotting agent. It can be made from coal tar. It does not seem to help in hemophilia, but it is widely used to stop internal bleeding, and it is said to have saved the lives of hundreds of mothers and babies.
The newspapers and magazines constantly publish sensational articles about medical discoveries. Their statements are frequently misleading. Probably many readers after hearing about cancer growth being inhibited by freezing, jumped to the conclusion that a last cure had been found for this dread disease. By no means. Cancer is still un conquered. The remedy lies in early diagnosis and extirpation. The research workers are looking for a cure. God grant them success. Their quest has been long and discouraging. May they be rewarded.
It is said that repeated blood transfusions saves lives in severe burns. That will entirely change the method of treating very deep and extensive burns.
In very serious cases of angina pectoris, where the pain is agonizing and frequent, an operation has been devised for cutting some of the nerves of the sympathetic spinal system. This prevents their carrying impulses to the heart and starting the pain. It is only done as a last resort.
Another interesting new operation to relieve deafness is moving the ear drum to a new artificial opening in the inner ear. Sometimes hearing is instantly restored. Much has been discovered about glands. Hitherto our supply has been mainly gotten from animals, which made it very expensive. Other ways are being worked out.

by which synthetic gland substances will be obtained.
Perhaps 1940 will bring many more discoveries that will prolong the lives of the human race. But while the doctors toil so faithfully to alleviate suffering and misery, the reckless automobile drivers and careless pedestrians continue to roll up the toll of maimed and dead. There are too many irresponsible drivers behind the wheels of high-powered gasoline operated vehicles who ought to be pushing pushcarts or wheel barrows. They have too little intelligence or sense of responsibility to drive an automobile that is capable of becoming such a deadly juggernaut in the hands of an incompetent. A liquor befuddled brain is responsible for many such deaths. If you drink alcohol, don't drive a car. It is dangerous to you, and everyone else who may be unfortunate enough to be on the same highway when you are at the wheel.
New surgical operations are being worked out and other advances will be made in 1940 for prolonging life and alleviating suffering.
KENNEDY
Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Leathers were weekend visitors with friends at Bigler.
Mrs. Robert Thompson and sisters of Bellefonte, were callers Friday p. m. at the home of Mrs. H. Alky.
William Leathers was a guest of Fount McCartney on Sunday.
The many friends of Mr. Guy Lucas are sorry to know he is confined to bed with pneumonia.
The ground hog is surely bringing lovely mid-winter weather.
Mrs. Lillian Bryan was a pleasant caller at the Jack Leathers home Sunday.
Miss Lonnie Runkle spent the weekend with her grandma, Mrs. J. F. McCartney.
Callers at the J. F. McCartney home Sunday p. m. were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lucas of Milesburg, Misses Betty and Olive Shawley of Bellefonte, also Mr. Oscar Fisher of Bush Hollow.
Miss Phyllis Jane Love, a college student at Harrisburg, is spending the weekend with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Roy Love.
—Read the want ads.

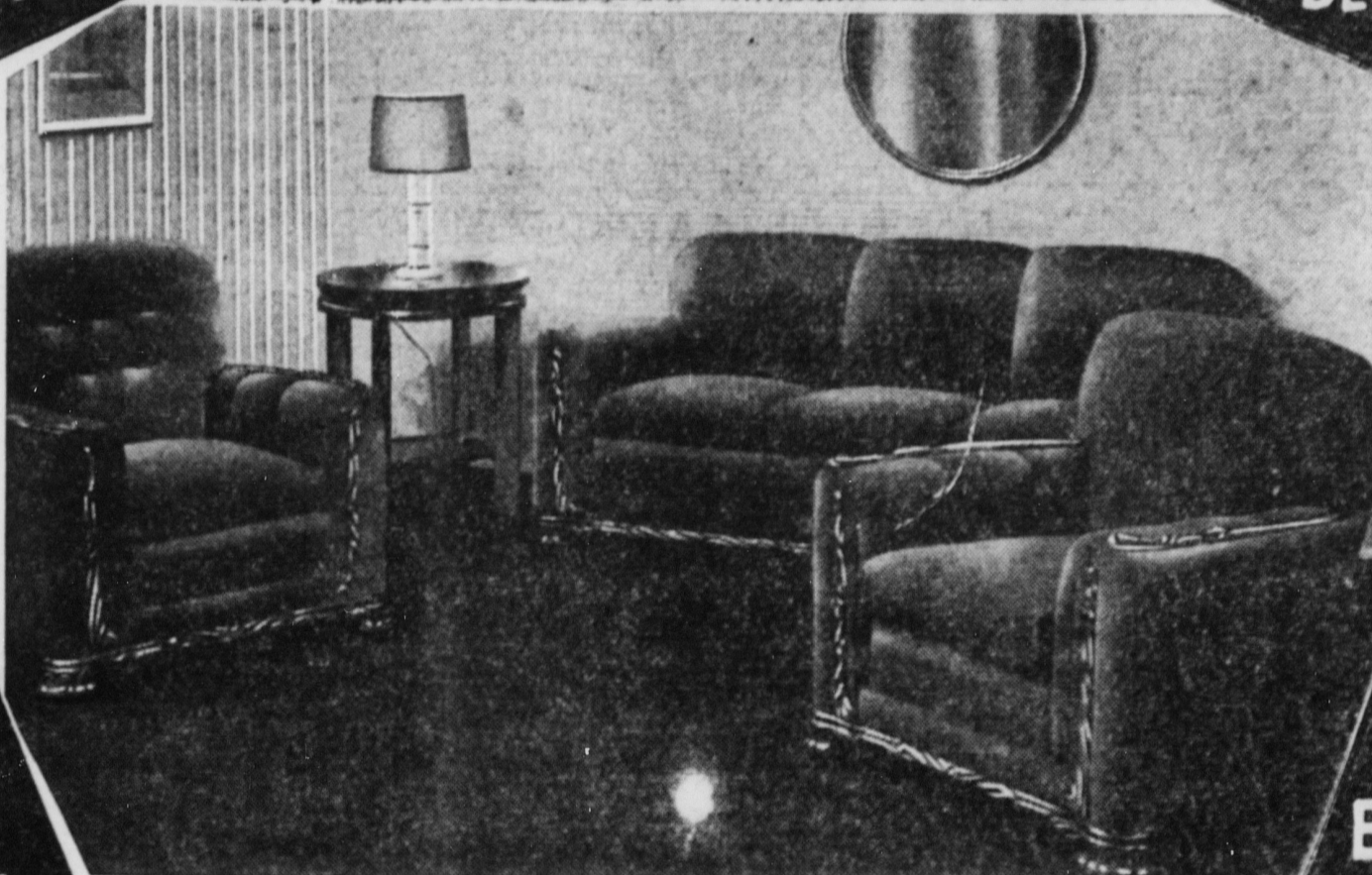
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