

Modern Etiquette

- 1. If a girl has not been going with a young man very long, and his folks invite her to have dinner, should she accept or refuse?
2. When you have been dining with a friend, and your hostess has no maid, is it all right for you to help her clean up the table, stack dishes, gather crumbs, and the like?
3. Isn't there an old proverb that compares a gossip to a frog?
4. What should one do when someone relates something that is very disagreeable?
5. When there is a punch bowl at a party, and a girl and her escort approach, which one should fill the glasses?
6. How far in advance of a

theatre party should the invitations be extended?
7. When a house guest wishes to give his hostess a little gift, what should he present?
8. In what position should the butter knife be placed on the bread-and-butter plate?
9. Is it necessary that all men in a wedding party wear the same kind of clothes?
10. Is one ever justified in becoming irritable when talking over the telephone?
11. What does demi-tasse mean, and how is it pronounced?
12. What would be the best phrase for a man to use when introducing his wife to a much older woman?

Answers to Modern Etiquette

- 1. There is no reason why she should not accept, unless the young man is becoming too serious in his attention, which she does not want, and she thinks it might be inferred that she too was serious.
2. It is not well to do this unless the hostess has asked you, or you happen to be a very intimate friend.
3. Yes. "Gossips and frogs drink and talk."
4. Call upon your self-control, and do not allow it to upset you. Change the subject as soon as possible, then proceed to forget it. Above all, do not repeat it to someone else. Only the pleasant things of life are worth remembering and repeating.
5. The man should fill a glass for the girl, then one for himself.
6. Not later than a week in advance.
7. He may bring it along and

present it soon after his arrival, at some opportunity while he is a guest, or send it to her soon after his departure.
8. The butter knife should be placed at the top of the bread-and-butter plate, slightly above the center, and parallel with the edge of the table, with the handle at the right and the spreading edge of the knife towards the guest.
9. Yes.
10. No. A person should control his temper at all times, and it has no right to be a person's character can be judged by the manner in which he uses a telephone.
11. A small cup for, or of, black coffee. Pronounce dem-i-tas, e as in men, i as in it, a as in it, principal accent on first syllable, secondary accent on last syllable.
12. "Mrs. Carter, I would like for you to know my wife."

Pack Lunch with Hot Food for Good Health

All reports show that children having a hot food at noon gain weight more rapidly, are better physically, are absent less from school, do better school work, and are better behaved. A good lunch with something hot makes this difference. If this is true with children, we can expect similar results with adults, believes Miss Helen S. Butler, home economics extension representative of Centre county. Providing something hot at noon is an easy task for the homemaker with young children and whose husband comes home for lunch. However, for many women this is not so simple, for they must pack lunch boxes for children and husbands.

There are four ways to meet the problem of something hot for the away-from-home lunch: a lunch box with a thermos bottle, a small amount of money for each one to buy a hot food, provisions in the school for a hot dish at noon, or equipment for a pint jar lunch.

The simplest but also perhaps the most expensive way to include a hot food in the thermos bottle is to have the fathers make use of the school cafeteria or in some cases nearby restaurants to buy a hot food. The rest of the lunch carried from home should be planned so that with the hot food there is a well-balanced lunch.

Many rural schools now provide a hot dish especially during the winter. Even the one-room rural school which has a flat-top stove can provide a pint-jar lunch for the children. A wash boiler or large kettle in which to heat the jars of food is all that is needed. The jars are filled at home with a food that heats satisfactorily.

Miss Butler suggests the following foods that can be carried either in a thermos bottle or pint jar: soups of all kinds, omelet, hot spiced milk, heated tomato juice. Adults may prefer tea or coffee as their hot item.

Seeing that everyone has something hot isn't too difficult. It is value to the family, cannot be measured in dollars and cents, but it has an even greater value which is better health for our families. Miss Butler will be glad to give you further help on the different types of school lunches. You can reach her at the Agricultural Extension Office in Bellefonte.

REPAIR LENGTHENS FARM BUILDING LIFE

If a farm building provides comfortable conditions for the livestock housed, and is convenient for the operator, then it is desirable to make the building last as long as possible, believes County Agent R. C. Blaney. A number of things can be done to increase the serviceable life of a building. One is to provide spouting and yard drains to take care of roof water. Another is to make mechanical repairs as needed. Still another method of prolonging the life of a building is to paint it as soon as constructed and then to make periodical applications whenever the paint begins to show signs of deterioration or chalking. Sometimes this occurs at the end of a year, and in other cases it may not be for five years, depending upon the grade, condition, and variety of wood in the siding. It also depends upon the quality of the paint, thoroughness of application, and the condition of the weather at the time of painting. Painting has several advantages. By improving the appearance of the building, it makes the farmstead a more desirable place in which to live. A well-painted set of buildings ordinarily has greater monetary value. That large land-holding companies having farms for sale believe this is evidenced by the fact that they use large quantities of paint on their buildings. Painting improves the sanitary conditions about the farmstead. A smooth, impervious surface washes clean and prevents the entrance of moisture into the wood.

Utility, Beauty Are Features of Good Rug

Though a rug's purpose is a covering for the floor and something to be stepped upon, the rug will appear to arise and smile if you do not take its selection seriously.

Since a rug forms a background against which most of the furnishings in the room are to pose, it should be chosen with the greatest of care, believes Miss Helen S. Butler, home economics extension representative of Centre county. A rug which is too luxurious makes the rest of the furnishings appear shabby, while a shabby rug may destroy beauty that comes near it. When you go shopping for a rug, here are a few essential points to keep in mind: 1. Color and design which will harmonize with furnishings in the room. 2. Select a size best suited to the room. 3. A good rug has a firm weave with no excessive sizing or filling in the body. 4. A backing firm from tight weave instead of rubber or other sizing material is important. 5. The pile of a rug should be upright, sturdy, and resistant to pulling, bending, and crushing. 6. A good rug has pile tufts closely spaced so that there are no wide gaps between two rows of tufts at the base of the rug as it is bent. 7. Some manufacturers attach labels that tell something about the construction of the rug, type of yarn used, and give some guarantee of colorfastness both to light and shampooing, the latter a method of cleaning.

If you find some or all of these qualities in a rug, you can be certain you are getting a rug that will be serviceable and attractive.

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PLEASANT VALLEY (From last week)

The sick are all better at this writing which is good news. LuVeria Emmlinger and Johnny Ruddy spent Saturday evening with LuVeria's parents.

Miss Anna Watkins spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Watkins at Summit Hill.

Theodore Emmlinger and Anna Ruddy spent Sunday afternoon with Theodore's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Emel and family spent Sunday with their parents. Sunday visitors at the home of William Richner were Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Sayers and family and Mr. and Mrs. Orris Lucas of Yarnell.

Clair Richner of Summit Hill, spent Saturday evening with his father. Harry Richner was sick over the weekend but is back in school again. Mrs. Miles Lucas and brother Ray Karchoff of Romoia, were last Sunday afternoon visitors at the home of Harvey Emmlinger.

LuVeria Emmlinger of Lemont, came home on Monday night, being on the sick list, the results of a fall she got on Wednesday night. We wish her a speedy recovery. Sorry to hear of Ben Chapman being on the sick list. We wish him a speedy recovery.

CANADIAN TURKEYS CAN'T CRASH STATE MARKETS

Pennsylvania turkey growers need not become alarmed about the possibilities of an influx of turkeys from Canada, H. H. Kauffman, poultry extension specialist at the Pennsylvania State College said recently. He based his comment on a report issued by the U. S. Department of Commerce. Because of the improvement in the standardization of American turkeys during the last few years, and the cost of shipping, Canadian producers are unable to dispose of their birds profitably on our markets, the report showed. The report was issued to help clarify the situation brought about at the outbreak of the European war, when British authorities classified turkey meat as a luxury, taking the market in other countries of the United Kingdom away from the Canadian growers.

Lessons In English

Words Often Misused. Do not say, "I am going to consult the opinion of an expert." Say, "I am going to consult an expert," or, "secure the opinion of an expert."

Do not say, "The church will have their annual meeting next week." Say, "will hold its annual meeting next week."

Do not say, "Martha's hair is curly." Say, "Martha's hair is curly."

Do not say, "I am going to put in a few days visiting my friends." Say, "I am going to spend a few days visiting my friends."

Do not say, "Isn't this rotten weather?" Say, "Isn't this disagreeable weather?"

Do not say, "Mr. Smith's statement was followed by a dead silence." Say, "was followed by complete silence."

Words Often Mispronounced. Typewrite. Pronounce first syllable tap, not tape. Cauliflower. Pronounce the au as in cause, not as in o doll. Faust. Pronounce faust, ou as in out.

Sanguine. Pronounce sang-wine (not san-gwin), a as in sang, i as in in, accent first syllable. Aelian. Pronounce e-o-li-an, e as in me, o as in no, i as in it, a as in an, accent second, accent second syllable.

Wash Machines Have Labor Saving Devices. A motor-driven pump for emptying the tub of used water and a centrifugal drier or extractor are two labor-saving devices now available on modern washing machines, says Miss Helen S. Butler, home economics extension representative of Centre county. Although these two devices add to the cost of the machine, they may be well worth the price in convenience.

A study made by the Federal Bureau of home economics showed that a power-driven washing machine was bought before other large pieces of electric household equipment by farm families in all parts of the country except in the South. Gasoline as well as electric motors were used.

The motor-driven pump is usually operated by a lever or a push button and permits draining the tub into a set tub or sink by hanging a hose over the edge.

Centrifugal or spinning driers, have outlet holes in a rotating cylinder. Water is whirled out of the holes until the clothes are "damp dry." This method saves time and removes more water than does the power wringer. However, a power wringer is satisfactory but it should have a safety device that prevents fingers from being caught in the rollers.

And there should always be a safety catch within easy reach for releasing pressure. Other points to investigate, when looking over washing machines, are durability of structure, capacity, cost, and quiet operation. Machines fall into three types: cylinder, agitator, and vacuum cup. Selection of a type is a matter of personal preference, but whichever type you choose, follow carefully the manufacturer's directions for operation and care.

No Law For Cats. Justice of the Peace Volney C. Grenell of Towanda, announced that a study of court decisions shows that cats are not property, and sometimes in filling the cavities with suitable material. Artificial filling of an ordinary cavity usually does not increase the strength of the trunk or limb. An improperly filled cavity is probably always a menace to a tree.

Remo's Control. The stork got through to the shorebound home of Mrs. Charles Bane at Washington, Pa., but a physician couldn't so he dictated by telephone instructions for care of the mother and her 12th child. Mrs. Bane and the baby were reported getting along nicely.

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Restore Furniture to Beauty, Usefulness

Does your attic hoard old pieces of furniture that are no longer presentable but too good to throw away? Now is a good time to restore them to beauty and usefulness, claims Miss Helen S. Butler, home economics extension representative of Centre county.

You can choose good pieces that are worthy of refinishing without making a detailed study of period furniture styles. A worth while piece is sturdy and well-made so it is usually can be used. If the wood is walnut, cherry, maple, or mahogany it indicates a good piece regardless of age or design.

Satisfying furniture is good in shape, simple in design, and without much or any decoration. Pieces generally interesting in size and design often can be changed into simple sturdy pieces by removing excess ornamentation.

Making an old piece presentable may require not only the removal of parts and refinishing of the wood. You remove the old finish, smooth the wood with sandpaper, and steel wool, and apply the new finish. For some of the old woods, a mixture of linseed oil and turpentine rubbed well into the wood gives an inexpensive finish that anyone can use. On walnut, cherry, and maple this treatment gives a soft glow.

Besides refinishing, chairs often need new upholstery, repadding, or even retying of springs. Some chairs may need new seats of cane or rush. All this repair work can be done at home with a professional touch. Mrs. Butler reminds the amateur that she must substitute care and patience for the skill of the expert refinisher.

Anyone wishing further information and help on furniture repair may consult Miss Butler. She will be glad to assist you and you can reach her at the Agricultural Extension Office in Bellefonte.

PENN STATE STUDENTS TO SEE DISPLAY OF PLANETS. Students at the Pennsylvania State College will have virtually "front row" seats for the unusual astronomical display of six major planets, forecast for the night of February 28.

Not having to be content with what they can see with the naked eye, students will be able to observe phenomena through telescopes in the College's two recently completed observatories. Ultimately it is planned to have as many as eight observatories on the campus.

Dr. H. L. Yeagley, associate professor of physics, who drafted the plans for the new set of observatories, said he expected the largest crowds on February 28 since the observatories were built. Two auxiliary telescopes are being set up in addition to the regular ten-inch instruments.

The planets to be visible on that night are Jupiter, Mercury, Venus, Saturn, Mars, and Uranus. Usually only one or two planets can be seen on any one night.

Telescopes for the observatories were manufactured in the College's telescope-making class, the only class of its kind. It is conducted by Dr. Yeagley.

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HOUSEHOLD SCRAPBOOK

Home-Made Paste. To make a good paste, take one-half teaspoonful each of starch and flour and add a little boiling water; let stand a moment, add more water, and stir and cook until thick. This paste will spread smoothly, stick well, and will not mold or discolor paper.

Care of Hands. The hands can be kept in good condition and all stains removed from them by use of a paste composed of vinegar and cornmeal, which can be kept in a small cup on the sink.

Whitewash. Whitewash does a three-fold duty. It is a valuable disinfectant, preserves plaster and wood, and, if properly prepared, acts as a fire retardant.

The Hair Brush. It is important to keep the hair brush scrupulously clean. Put a teaspoonful of ammonia in warm water; dip the brush up and down until clean. Dry with the bristles down; this prevents the bristles from coming out, and also hardens them.

Use for Left-Over Lemons. When there are left-over pieces of lemon, after making lemonade or iced tea, rub the breadboard or kitchen table with them. Allow to dry, and then scour with soap and water. The acid makes the wood beautifully white.

Cracked Eggs. An egg that is cracked at one end cannot be boiled successfully. However, if it is cracked at both ends it will prevent waste and the egg will boil as well as if it had been whole.

Cleaning Jewelry. Wash jewelry in warm soap and water. If it is very dirty, rub a little soap onto a soft brush and scrub gently. Another good cleaner is a teaspoon of ammonia in a teaspoon of warm water. In either case, rinse the jewelry in cold clear water and polish with a chamolite.

Nail in Plaster. Placing the nail in very hot water before driving it into a plaster wall will lessen the danger of its crumbling the plaster.

Basting Threads. Try using a fine crochet hook, or a nut pick, for pulling short basting threads.

Fire in Chimney. A fire in a chimney may be stopped by closing all windows and doors, shutting off ventilation, and holding a wet blanket in front of the fireplace to prevent any draft from going up the chimney.

Longer Wear. Much longer wear may be obtained from lace, fine handkerchiefs, and other small dainty pieces of laundry, if they are put inside a bag when laundering. These pieces are seldom very dirty and should not be rubbed hard.

Sun Gets 'Em. Charles Rieger, of Pittsburgh, was so proud of the icicle collection on his front porch following the record St. Valentine's day snow that he kept a guard to protect them against breakage. The sun crept through, however, and sent one of the 10-foot stems crashing to the ground.

Recalls Edison's Visits. In connection with the birthday anniversary of Thomas A. Edison, which was commemorated in New York Saturday, Dr. Sidney Bateman, of Millburg, Pa., of the present group which established the world's first commercial electric lighting plant in Sunbury, Monday recalled many interesting facts of his association with Edison. Dr. Bateman stated that he and his brother William, operated the plant on Vine Street, Sunbury. His brother had charge of all the electrical work, which established the world's first commercial electric lighting plant in Sunbury, Monday recalled many interesting facts of his association with Edison. Dr. Bateman stated that he and his brother William, operated the plant on Vine Street, Sunbury. His brother had charge of all the electrical work, which established the world's first commercial electric lighting plant in Sunbury, Monday recalled many interesting facts of his association with Edison. 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