

Modern Etiquette

1. Is it all right for an unmarried woman to attach the title of "Miss" to her name when signing a letter?
2. Who provides the ushers and best man at a wedding with their ties and boutonnières?
3. Is it necessary, when taking leave of a group to which one has been introduced, to bid each one "good-bye" separately?
4. What is a good rule to remember in regard to a well-set dinner table?
5. Is it proper for a young woman to rise when an elderly woman leaves the room?
6. What are the hours for formal calling?

7. Is it proper to send gifts to the mother of a new-born baby?
8. Is it all right for an over-night guest to ask the hostess for an extra blanket?
9. Is it necessary to write anything on the card that accompanies a wedding gift?
10. What is a good thing to remember when playing bridge?
11. When entertaining a house guest and an invitation is received to some social affair, is it permissible to ask the hostess for an invitation for the guest?
12. Is it correct to eat frozen puddings with a fork or with a spoon?

Answers to Modern Etiquette

1. Only if the title is enclosed in parenthesis, as (Miss) Ruth Thompson. Generally, if the writer signs her name merely "Ruth Thompson," it is taken for granted that she is unmarried. However, if she wishes to be sure the reply to her is addressed properly, she will include the title above.
2. The groom.
3. No. A cordial "Good-bye" or "Good-night" with a smile that includes everyone is all that is necessary.
4. That the well-set table bears the least number of pieces possible. The over-burdened table that is cluttered with all sorts of appointments is in very poor taste, as is also the table that is over-decorated.
5. Yes; this indicates good breeding on the part of the young woman.
6. Between three and four-thirty, except when calling on a woman.

7. Yes. Friends, as a rule nowadays send flowers to the mother and perhaps to the father, but it is not necessary to send a pair of boots. This is not absolutely necessary, but it is considered nice.
8. Yes, this should be done by all means if insufficient covering has been provided.
9. No; the card is sufficient, as good wishes and congratulations are offered at the reception.
10. The words of one famous bridge authority: "Not everyone can play a faultless game; but everyone is certainly capable of the highest degree of etiquette and courtesy," and these two things go far towards making up for any lack of skill."
11. Yes, provided the entertainment is general enough to make this acceptable to the hostess.
12. With a fork.

Lessons In English

Words Often Misused

Do not say, "I do not intend to go no more." Say, "I do not intend to go again."
Do not say, "His last letter said that he was coming," unless it really was the last you will receive. Say "His latest letter."

Words Often Misspelled

Advice (noun), et; advise (verb). se. Imitate, one; immigrate, two; maine; the p is silent in the pronunciation. Pursuit, par; persuade, per. Spain; two s's, though pronounced spa'in.

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:

SAGACIOUS; of keen penetration and judgment; shrewd; wise. "It was a sagacious remark."

BEREFT; deprived; dispossessed; robbed. "I was like a man bereft of life."—Bunyan.

DISPARAGEMENT; diminution of esteem or standing; act of expressing a low degree of estimation. "What I say is no disparagement of his virtues."

DEVIANT; out of a straight line; winding. "It was a deviant path."

INTANGIBLE; not perceptible to the touch. "It was as intangible as a dream."

EMINENTLY; in a high degree. "It is eminently proper to do so."

Words Often Mispronounced

Amenity. Pronounce a-men-i-ty, a unstressed, e as in men, both i's as in i, accent second syllable.

Ratio. Pronounce ra-sho (two syllables), a as in ray, o as in show, accent first syllable.

Discretion. Pronounce the e as in bet, not as in me.

Domain. Accent last syllable, not the first.

Alteration. Pronounce first as in all, and t as in at, principal offered at the reception.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

Home-Made Cement

A good cement for mending almost anything around the home can be easily made by mixing 1 quart of water ashes, 1/2 cup of table salt, and enough water to give proper consistency. The dark appearance at first will afterwards turn almost white.

Enlarged Pores

One remedy for enlarged pores around the chin and nose is bathing with a little lukewarm water and borax.

Vaseline Stains

If goods with vaseline stains on them are boiled, the stains will be permanently set. The stains should be removed from clothing or bedding before it is laundered. This may be done by saturating the stains with turpentine and letting it stand for at least half an hour before washing.

Laundry Hint

When laundering many small fine articles, it is wiser to place them all in a pillowcase before putting them into the washing machine. Then there will be no danger of their tearing.

Croquettes

Croquettes will keep their shape much better if they are formed about two or three hours ahead of time and thoroughly chilled before they are cooked.

Dusty Lamp Shades

The housewife should have a soft-bristled brush with which to remove the dust from her dainty silk lamp shade as it is the dust that rots the silk and destroys the color. This should be done every week.

COOKIES WITHOUT SUGAR

New Cookie Threesome Sweetened With Syrup

The shortage of sugar needn't mean a shortage of cookies for your cookie jar—it may be a blessing in disguise of distressing. For cookies with corn and maple syrup in their making don't require sugar yet they're chewy kind that stay fresh a long time and are the favorites of the younger set.

So skip the sugar bowl when you fill the cookie jar—these three recipes newly-tested in the Rumford Kitchens are good-eating reasons why you can:

Preserve Eggs During Hens' Best Production

Large supplies of fine quality eggs during April and May result in lower egg prices, points out County Agent R. C. Blaney. Thrifty housewives can save by preserving some of the low-priced fine quality eggs this spring for use later when prices will be higher.

Preserving Eggs in Water Glass

Preserving eggs in water glass is neither difficult nor expensive. One quart of water glass, which may be purchased from most drug stores and many grocery stores, is sufficient for preserving about 15 dozen eggs. Nine quarts of water, which has been boiled and allowed to cool, should be used with 1 quart of water glass. A 5-gallon stone crock will hold about 15 dozen eggs. At least 2 inches of the solution should cover the top layer of eggs.

Use only fresh, clean, infertile eggs with sound shells for preserving. Do not try to preserve soiled eggs or eggs that have been washed. Any eggs that float when dropped into the solution should not be used.

The crock of eggs should be kept in a cool, dry place. When the eggs are removed from the preservative they should be washed before using. The eggs will crack when boiled unless the large end is punctured. Preserved eggs are excellent for baking and cooking purposes, homemakers have found.

Largest Hot Spring

The largest hot spring known in the United States is Thermopolis Hot Springs, in Hot Springs county, Wyoming. Over 18,600,000 gallons of water flow out of it every 24 hours.

REMEMBER

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SATISFACTION GUARANTEED IN EVERY DEAL IN EVERY PARTICULAR

Oatmeal Cookies

1/2 cup shortening
1 cup maple syrup
1 egg
1/2 cup milk
1 1/2 cups rolled oats
3/4 cup chopped raisins
1/2 cup shortening
1/2 cup milk
1 1/2 cups rolled oats
3/4 cup chopped raisins
1/2 cup shortening
1/2 cup milk
1 1/2 cups rolled oats
3/4 cup chopped raisins

Chocolate Bites

1/2 cup shortening
1 cup corn syrup
1 small egg
1 1/2 cups sifted all-purpose flour
3 teaspoons all-pphosphate
baking powder.

COMPENSATION

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Totem Poles

Indian totem poles record the family and tribal history, describe significant events and are monuments to the fame or ill repute of outstanding individuals. The origin of the earth and creation of certain animals are depicted in the carvings and paint. They were not objects of religious worship.

Health and Beauty

WE MUST HAVE HEALTH TO WIN THE WAR (Continued)

In a recent article, the comparison was made between the strong, splendid looking, physically fit young German youths who marched out with the first army, and the hollow, weak looking English soldiers who had been taken prisoners. Shirer was one of the eye-witnesses. He went on to say, "The morale of these superbly physically fit young Germans was perfect."

Hitler and his henchmen would have us think that this implies a race superiority. But it is not true. Dr. Thomas wrote that in 1936 he saw "many German troops. The younger ones," he said, "those who had passed through the youth brigades—were beautiful examples of what proper care would do physically for the human body."

"These young men had been properly fed. The older ones, those who for long years after the World War had suffered malnutrition, were not so fit. When universal military service was resumed in Germany the rate of rejections for the German army, because of physical disabilities, was something like what we are now encountering. But Germany early put to work the science of nutrition."

"The German youth and the German army are well fed. Their bread, the kummisbrot, is part rye and part wheat. It is made of whole grain flour. It is so prepared that it holds its vitamins. A scientist has computed that their ration contains more vitamin than that of any other army, mainly because of the large consumption of this whole grain bread. They also have provided for vitamin C and have fortified their table fats with vitamin A."

Now these same Germans have stolen most of the food from the conquered countries and shipped it to Germany. It is a diabolical plan to weaken these enslaved populations so that they will be too weak, too spiritless, helpless and diseased to revolt. On the other hand the Germans will be well, strong and vigorous.

We are supposed to have compulsory education, but not very many of our people observe it in the breach. While the government was handing out large sums for relief, thousands of people, especially children, were receiving no instruction in proper eating.

Large amounts of government furnished food were being wasted by those who carried it away. On the other hand many poor people who needed it, were too proud to ask for it. Even the rich have malnutrition among them because they eat improperly.

Hitler does not allow the consumption of alcohol among the soldiers to weaken and craze them. But the other hand many poor people who needed it, were too proud to ask for it. Even the rich have malnutrition among them because they eat improperly.

The government is now issuing a very good ration for our army. As yet it does not contain a satisfactory bread, but the meat allowance is large. Meat is a good source of the B group of vitamins as a good source as whole grain bread if properly handled and cooked.

Uncle Sam is coming to realize that it is important that workers in industry, and the civilian population as a whole should eat properly. For this reason he is now sending out teachers who give instruction on foods and how to prepare them.

We cannot neglect the knowledge of nutrition. The war may continue a long time. This nation must acquire needed strength and endurance through proper food as well as physical training.

To a better understanding of the 4-H goals for 1942.

Colors in Chinese Rugs. Colors in Chinese rugs have particular significance; red signifies fire and the South; black, water and the North; blue or green, wood and the East; white, earth or mist and the West; yellow, Earth and the Center.

Eggs. When eggs are added to a hot mixture a small amount of hot liquid is added to the eggs then stirred into the remaining hot mixture.

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FARM CALENDAR

Timely Reminders From The Pennsylvania State College School of Agriculture

Repair Girdled Trees—Apple trees girdled by mice during the past winter face death unless repairs are made promptly, say fruit specialists at the Pennsylvania State College. A prompt and effective job of bridge-grafting usually will insure such quick and complete recovery of the tree shows little if any setback.

Provide Poultry Range—Poultry pasture can be used to produce a continuous supply of fresh, green, succulent, nutritious feed at low cost, point out Penn State poultry specialists. Lading clover in a mixture of grasses is proving popular with poultrymen all over Pennsylvania.

Raise Lawn Mower—Grass seed, fertilizer, and the mower itself can be saved by raising the mower cutting surfaces as far as they will go during the coming lawn mowing season. Loosen the nuts which hold the roller, let the roller drop as far as it will go, and tighten the nuts again.

Use Slatted Floors—Many turkey growers prefer slatted wooden floors instead of wire for the turkey runs. Penn State poultry specialists have records of slats lasting several years without repairs, as far as they will go, and tighten the nuts again.

Save Antifreeze—Be sure to drain and save the antifreeze solution in automobiles, trucks, and tractors for use next winter when it may not be available, urge Penn State agricultural engineers.

Plan Short Course—A short course for training prospective cow testers will be offered by the Pennsylvania State College, May 4 to 16. There is a pressing demand for testers in associations of the state.

PENNSYLVANIA 4-H MEMBERS MOBILIZE. Practically every Pennsylvania county organized for boys' and girls' club work in agriculture and home economics observed the recent 4-H Mobilization Week, a nation-wide effort.

J. F. Keim, assistant state club leader of the Pennsylvania State College, reports that the special efforts of the week include meetings to enroll members, distribution of 4-H Victory pins, radio programs, window displays, news and feature stories, letters to members, and scrap iron round-ups.

Results already reported indicate that the mobilization efforts have increased membership and have led

to a better understanding of the 4-H goals for 1942.

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Poets' Corner

SOLDIER BOYS. He has gone to be a soldier, To the land we know not where; But he is proud to join the others, For these boys, we'll say a prayer.

They have gone away, one by one, Our country to defend. But we are right behind them, These brave American men.

So be brave and proud, you mothers, Whose sons have gone away. They're in the service of their country, To bring us victory some day.

We will lift our hearts and dry our tears, For there's freedom to be won. We will speak the words of courage and cheer, And be proud of these brave sons.

—Velma B. Potter, Karthaus, Pa.

(Dedicated to my brother and all the boys in the armed forces of the United States).

Buy Defense Bonds now! For State Senator.

LEGAL NOTICES. BIDS WANTED. The undersigned will receive offers for the purchase of cash of all four adjoining frame dwelling houses of Railroad Street and a garage and service station on Thomas Street, known as the Hazan property, Bellefonte, Pa., on or before May 20, 1942. The right to accept or reject any and all bids is reserved. Submit your offer to GEORGE H. HELLER, Bellefonte, Pa., 40 JOHNSTON & JOHNSTON, Attorneys. \$20

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. In the matter of the estate of William Thomas Bost, late of Centre County, Pa., deceased. Letters of administration on said estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted thereto are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims or demands against the same will present them without delay for settlement to JOHN F. BOAL, administrator, Lehigh Valley Bank Building, Edward L. Willard, 6 Lettland Bldg., State College, Pa. \$19

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9. GENTZEL, The first and final account of P. H. Gentzel, admr. of estate of Charles A. Gentzel, late of Spring Township, deceased.

10. ORAZIERI, The first and final account of W. R. Orazieri, admr. of estate of W. R. Orazieri, late of Miles Township, deceased.

11. GATZES, The first and final account of George W. Gatzes, admr. of estate of Julia Gatzes, late of Ferguson Township, deceased.

12. HUYETT, The first and final account of George W. Huyett, admr. of estate of George W. Huyett, late of Spring Township, deceased.

13. HAUTECH, The first and final account of George S. Hautech, admr. of estate of John Hautech, late of Spring Township, deceased.

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15. MILLER, The first and final account of George S. Miller, admr. of estate of George S. Miller, late of Spring Township, deceased.

16. KORMAN, The first and final account of Bertha E. Korman, admr. of estate of Lewis Korman, late of Spring Township, deceased.

17. KNAUSE, The first and final account of David F. Knapp, admr. of estate of Vermont Addison Knause, late of State College Borough, deceased.

18. KIRUMBER, The first and final account of Anna I. Kirumber, admr. of estate of Anna I. Kirumber, late of State College Borough, deceased.

19. MILLER, The first and final account of George S. Miller, admr. of estate of George S. Miller, late of Spring Township, deceased.

20. MUSSER, The first and final account of Bertha M. Eboright, admr. of estate of Elizabeth Eboright, late of Miles Township, deceased.

21. McFARLANE, The first and final account of Joseph F. McFarlane, admr. of estate of Joseph F. McFarlane, late of Spring Township, deceased.

22. PAYNE, The first and final account of the First National Bank of Bellefonte guardian of Virginia E. Payne.

23. RAYBOULD, The first and final account of Elsie R. Charles, admr. of estate of David Raybould, late of Spring Township, deceased.

24. ROWLAND, The first and final account of the Union Trust Company, executor of estate of John H. Rowland, late of Spring Township, deceased.

25. SMITH, The first and final account of a Hush Smith and Charles B. Smith, admr. of estate of Robert M. Smith, late of Centre Hall Borough, deceased.

26. SHOPE, The first and final account of J. Kennedy Johnston, executor of estate of John H. Shope, late of Howard Township, deceased.

27. SPEARLY, The first and final account of Joseph F. Spearly, executor of estate of John H. Spearly, late of Spring Township, deceased.

28. SELBERT, The first and final account of the First National Bank of State College, admr. of estate of H. Selbert, late of State College Borough, deceased.

29. SHALACROSS, The first and final account of Samuel M. Shalacross, admr. of estate of Thomas W. Shalacross, late of Spring Township, deceased.

30. SHAFER, The first and final account of Charles A. Schaeffer, executor of estate of S. H. Shafer, late of Walker Township, deceased.

31. STODOLA, The first and final account of John A. Balash, admr. of estate of John Stodola, late of Snow Shoe Township, deceased.

32. TATE, The first and final account of Lora E. Tate, admr. of estate of Maria W. Tate, late of Spring Township, deceased.

33. UZZELL, The first and final account of Minnie W. Uzzell and James G. Uzzell, executors of estate of James Uzzell, late of Snow Shoe Borough, deceased.

34. WAGNER, The first and final account of the Bellefonte Trust Company, trustee of estate of Harry A. Wagner, deceased.

35. WETZEL, The first and final account of the Bellefonte Trust Company, executor of estate of Frank L. Wetzel, late of Snow Shoe Township, deceased.

36. WEAVER, The first and final account of Rebecca M. Weaver, executor of estate of Rebecca M. Weaver, late of Spring Township, deceased.

37. WELTY, The first and final account of Lora E. Welty, admr. of estate of Rebecca W. Welty, late of Centre Hall Borough, deceased.

38. WHIPPO, The first and final account of H. E. Hbler, admr. of estate of H. E. Whippon, late of Spring Township, deceased.

HARRY A. CORMAN, Executor of estate of W. H. Corman, Centre County, Pa.

C. Y. WAGNER & COMPANY. WAGNER'S Quality Flour A Hard Wheat Pat Fl-9r WAGNER'S Our Best Flour 40-50 Blend WAGNER'S Very Best Flour Winter Wheat Wagner's 32% Dairy Feed Wagner's 20% Dairy Feed Wagner's Horse Feed Wagner's Pig Meal Wagner's Egg Mash Wagner's Chick Starter and Grower. Wagner's Turkey Starter and Grower. Wagner's Scratch Feed Feed. Wagner's Chick Feed Wagner's Medium Scratch Rydes Cream Calf Meal Eshelman's Dog Feed All kinds of high protein feeds for mixing with your own feed. DEALERS IN ALL KINDS of Grains BELLEFONTE, PA.

CHURCHES

St. John's Evangelical & Reformed

Rev. C. Nevin Stamm, Church School, 9:30 a. m.; morning worship, 10:45; Vesper service, 7:30.

Cospi Tabernacle, Spring Mills

Rev. John W. Neese, pastor, Bible class every Thursday evening at 7:45. Regular service Sunday evening at 7:30. This service will open with a hymn sing. Special music and singing by the Junior Choir.

Dix Run Baptist Church

Rev. William J. Shope, pastor, Sunday School 9:30; evening worship service 7:30, theme: "Studies in Galatians," the emphasis being placed on "Deliverance from this present evil age." A cordial invitation is extended to all.

South Union Chapel, Minzville

Rev. William J. Shope, pastor, Sunday School 9:30; Mr. Workman, superintendent; morning worship 10:45. There will be no evening worship service this Sunday. You will always find a pleasant welcome at South Union.