

Modern Etiquette

- 1. When one is eating meat, should only one piece be cut at a time?
2. Is it correct to refer to draperies as "drapes"?
3. Should a business letter always be signed personally by some member of the firm...

- 4. How can a person overcome the habit of saying tedious things without thinking?
5. Is it correct, when setting the table, to lay two or three spoons crosswise above each plate?
6. Is it necessary to send an acknowledgment of an invitation to a formal tea?

Answers to Modern Etiquette

- 1. Yes. When eating either meat or poultry, cut a small piece and convey it to the mouth. Never cut up the entire portion of meat into numerous pieces. This is considered crude.
2. No; say "draperies." One might just as well refer to curtains as "curts."

- 3. Every letter should be signed with pen and ink.
4. Think twice before you speak. "A word and a stone once let go cannot be recalled," and a person with this habit should train himself to hesitate before speaking, until the practice is broken.
5. No; this custom is obsolete.
6. Yes, if the invitation bears the

FARM AND HOME

Gardeners Warned on Mexican Bean Beetle

Many Centre county gardeners have a private war on their hands in fighting the Mexican bean beetle. The insect is busily engaged in skeletonizing the leaves of bean plants and eventually will eat pits in the surface of the pods or sections out of the pods.

County Agent R. C. Blaney states that if only a few beetles are noticed, they can be picked by hand and killed, while egg masses on the undersides of leaves can be mashed to prevent their hatching into larvae which do most of the damage by feeding from the undersides of the leaves.

Where such treatment is demanded in order to control the insect, spraying or dusting with a quick-acting insecticide is necessary. Rotenone dust is preferable. Manufactured dusts may be used, or the gardener may mix his own proportions to give one-half of one per cent or three-fourths of one per cent rotenone. Lime must not be used in preparing the mixture...

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CHURCHES

St. John's Evangelical & Reformed. Rev. C. Nevin Stamm, Church school at 9:30, Mr. Ralph Owens, supt.; morning worship 10:45 a. m.

Gospel Meetings. Special meetings at Black Moshannon Park each evening at 7:30 p. m. until July 13. Come and hear these old time gospel messages by pastor, J. S. Templeton, Altoona, Pa.

Nittany Valley Lutheran Pastorate. The Rev. David E. Straesser, pastor. St. Paul's—Church school at 9:30. St. Mark's—Church school at 9:30; evening worship at 7:30. Zion: Church school at 9:30; Holy Communion 10:30.

Gospel Tabernacle, Spring Mills. Rev. John W. Neese, pastor. Bible class Friday evening at 7:45. Preaching service Sunday evening at 7:30. This service will open with an old fashioned hymn sing. The public is invited to attend and help sing.

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Poets' Corner

DRUMS. Hear the beat of the drums, "Go to work!" Hear the voice of the drums, "Don't shirk!" No time to waste... Make haste! Make haste! Build up and planes Before the summer wanes! Listen to the band! There's a rhythm to this land! Humanity speaks above the din Go on! Go on! Win! —Ruby McLeod Taylor.

TRUE AMERICANS. Many men are called to colors, Men of every human race. So Uncle Sam has called you To fill your honored place. Many men have joined the forces, Many men have crossed the sea; But men must stay home and labor To save and secure "Democracy."

Of course, we like our soldiers, Love them, everyone; But we must work together If by us this war is to be won. There are loved ones lost in battle, There are sweethearts lost at sea; But we are true Americans And must fight for Liberty.

There are loved ones that are longing Waiting for their soldier boys; When our soldiers are returning For our lives they did repay. —Julia Flick.

THE LADY IN THE SHOE. I thought I would write a poem, I had nothing else to do, About a nice young lady That lived out in a shoe.

Now the way I write this poem, I hope no one will take offense, For the subject of the poem Is one of common sense. The shoe she chose was large enough She knew that it would do, If by chance she would get married, There would be no room for more than two.

She lived contented in the shoe, But the longer that she tarried, She thought that she'd be better off If she would soon get married.

She thought she wouldn't do as others do, That she would never be the plan, She had the cage as you would see, Now she must get the man.

She started out one fine day To seek a pard for life, Soon she found a nice young man, And then became his wife.

She didn't have as many children As the lady did of yore, I think if I remember right, The number was just four.

She lived in peace and harmony And I know they prospered well, For in a short time they owned Three homes and one hotel.

Some folks tried to discourage her, Said this thing will never do, But she kept on well satisfied While living in the shoe.

She was away up on the mountain, Among the lovely trees, The thermometer down to zero, You'd think that she would freeze.

She was happy and contented, Why Heaven bless your soul, She was entirely surrounded By the finest kind of coal.

Now, ladies, take this girl's advice And do what she did do, Get a man (that is if you can.) Go out and live in Snow Shoe. —H. G. Rogers.

Prisoner Makes Friends with Turkeys

(Continued from page one) "So I decided to stick to the laurel thickets until they got tired looking for me." When Selmeck bid goodbye to his turkey friends in his mountain hide-out he made his way south through the woods, keeping to the mountains and guided by the sun. At main highways he waited for nightfall before he crossed. He finally made his way clear across Pennsylvania and got into Maryland before he risked taking to the roads. He got to Cumberland and then came back to Pittsburgh. Here he picked up an ungarded car and was caught because he didn't read the newspapers and didn't know that a blackout was scheduled.

He was driving through Richland township, failed to stop when last week's total blackout was staged, crashed a red light and was captured by Constable Arthur James who functioned, however, not as a peace officer but as an air raid warden. So now Selmeck is back at Rockview with another five years added to his previous sentence.

"But why were you crazy enough to try an escape when you already had done nearly four years and had only one more to do?" Detective Maginnes asked Selmeck. "Crazy, I guess," Selmeck told him. "For a long time after I went up my wife wrote to me regularly. Then her letters became short and few. Finally a couple of months ago I was served with notice that she had applied for divorce. I'd been counting the months until I could go back to her. So I guess I went a little bit crazy. I didn't sleep for weeks. So now I'm back. What's the difference—five more years or fifty?"

We had a funny idea for this paragraph but we forgot it; that's funny, isn't it?

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Sarah Ann's Cooking Class

For breakfast, bacon is a real favorite, but it is equally good at all meals. Children should eat at least two pieces a day, bacon helps to give them sufficient body warmth and energy. These recipes will help you use bacon in many different ways.

Cheese Toast With Bacon. 1-2 lb. bacon, 4 tablespoons bacon drippings, 4 tablespoons flour, 2 cups milk, 1-2 teaspoon salt, Paprika, 1-2 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce, 2-3 cup grated cheese.

Fry the breakfast bacon until delicately browned. Make a sauce with the bacon drippings, flour and milk. Season with salt, paprika and Worcestershire sauce. Add the cheese. Cook until cheese is melted, pour over six slices of toast and place 2 or 3 slices of bacon on top.

Bacon and Liver Loaf. Remove the skin from 1 lb. of liver and cut into slices. Cook in boiling salted water for 5 minutes. Drain and put through the meat grinder and add:

1 cup bread crumbs, 2 tablespoons tomato ketchup, 1-3 cup fresh pork, chopped, 1 tablespoon finely chopped onion, 1 egg beaten, Juice of 1-2 lemon, Salt and pepper.

Mix well together and turn into a baking pan lined with slices of bacon. Press the mixture firmly into the pan and lay stripes of bacon on top. Bake in a moderate oven 1 1/2 hours.

Sunday Night Savory. 6 slices of bacon, 1 minced onion, 1 sweet pepper chopped, 1 cup tomato sauce, 2 cups cooked spaghetti. Grated cheese.

Pan broil the bacon slices, remove and cut up into bits when cool. Add to the bacon fat the minced onion and pepper. Stir until browned, then add the tomato sauce. Stir in the spaghetti. Season well, adding a little grated cheese. Stir in the bacon chips and serve at once.

Stuffed Egg Plant. 2 small eggplants, 4 cups chopped and cooked bacon slices, Equal amount bread crumbs, 1 egg-salt and pepper.

Cut tops off the egg plants, remove and chop the inside, add the chopped bacon and an equal amount of bread crumbs. Add the beaten eggs, season with salt and pepper. Fill eggplants with the mixture and bake 1-2 hour in a hot oven.

Sautéed Corn, Bacon and Potatoes. 3-4 cup diced bacon, sliced, 2 cups diced potatoes, 1 to 2 cups cold cooked corn.

Salt, pepper and paprika. Cook bacon in frying pan, add potatoes, seasoning and saute until golden brown. Stir in corn, continue stirring until delicately browned.

Spanish Lima Beans. 3-4 cup bacon slices diced, 1 cup dried lima beans, 2 to 3 onions, 1 can tomato puree, 2 bay leaves, Salt, pepper and paprika, 2 tablespoons flour.

Soak the beans overnight in cold water. Cook slowly for 2 hours. Fry the diced bacon, add the onion and the tomato puree. Lay leaves, seasoning and flour. Cook for a few minutes then add the beans drained.

Garnish with sauted tomatoes, chopped parsley and rings of green pepper.

Peach Fuzz. Julian is a variant of the Latin Julius and has the same meaning, "downy bearded," referring to youthfulness. Julian, emperor of Rome (331-363), is called Julian the Apostate on account of his renunciation of Christianity. When fatally wounded in an attack on Ctesiphon he is said to have cried, "Thou hast conquered, O Galilean!"

Hospital Beds. The number of hospital beds in the country is put at 800,000.

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Lessons In English

Words Often Misused. Do not say, "I shall see you at about eight o'clock." Omit at.

Do not say, "I haven't got time to talk with you now." Say, "I have no time."

Do not say, "We shall be happy to accept your invitation." Say, "We are happy."

Do not say, "He bought a great big house." Say, "A large house."

Do not say, "He contracted the habit of smoking." Say, "He acquired the habit."

Do not say, "There aren't but five books on the shelf." Say, "There are but five books on the shelf."

Words Often Mispronounced. Valiant. Pronounce val-yannt, both a's as in at, second a unstressed.

Harass. Pronounce har-as, first a as in at, second a as in ask unstressed, accent first syllable.

Respite. Pronounce res-pit, e as in less, i as in pit, accent first syllable.

Sacrilegious. Pronounce sak-ri-le-jus, a as in sack, i as in it, e as in me, accent third syllable.

Bade. Pronounce the a as in bad, not as in aid.

Usually. Pronounce u-zhoo-al-i, oo as in look, and four syllables, not u-zhoo-i.

Words Often Misspelled. Kernel (a grain or seed); colonel (military officer). Peak (topmost point); peck (to look slyly); pique (resentment). Lean (thin); lien (a

legal claim). Governor; observe the er and the or. Altar (a raised structure); alter (to make different). Temperament; observe the a.

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:

MERCITORY; moderate mental capacity, ability, skill, etc. (Pronounce the o as in lock; accent follows the c). "Preserving mercitorty is much more respectable, and un-speakably more useful, than talent-ed inconstancy."—Dr. James Ham-ilton.

VERSATILITY; aptitude for turning with ease from one thing to another. "His versatility of talents distinguished him among his associates."

CAPRICE; a sudden, unreasonable change of mood or opinion; a whim. (Pronounce ka-pris, a as in ask, e as in ace, accent last syllable). "If you live according to the world's caprice, you will never be rich."—Seneca.

SYMBOLIZE; to have a typical resemblance. "The wedding ring symbolizes unending love."

INTIMIDATE; to affect with fear; to deter, as by threats. "How guilt once harbored in the conscious breast, intimidates the brave, degrades the great."—Johnson.

AMITY; mutual good will; friendship. "The amity that Wisdom knits not. Folly may easily untie."—Shakespeare.

YOUR HEALTH

"He who doctors himself has a fool for a patient."

Self-medication is undoubtedly an unwise, unsafe and unsatisfactory practice.

There are medicines which the intelligent person may take without danger.

Unfortunately, many persons, either through ignorance, carelessness or a false belief in their knowledge of drug actions carry self-medication to dangerous excesses.

Of all self-medication, excessive use of cathartics and sedatives is most harmful.

The continual use of laxatives cannot but seriously abuse nature's functions and organs.

Many healthy persons refusing to observe regularity through habit formation begin taking laxatives and never return to the natural habit.

Sedatives, used regularly, also can do much harm.

Mental symptoms, at first taken to be insanity, have been later shown to be due to self-medication with sedatives containing one of the barbiturates.

Some of the drugs used in reducing weight contain damaging ingredients.

"Mom, I've got an awful pain in my stomach."

"Well, I'll give you a good laxative and you'll be all right in the morning."

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