

"DONT'S" FOR IMPOLITE PEOPLE.

Don't pose at a reception.
 Don't whisper when the play is on.
 Don't relate anecdotes of yourself.
 Don't use a lorgnette on all occasions.
 Don't use, at any time, slang phrases.
 Don't wear diamond studs in the day-time.
 Don't extend your visit unless pressed to do so.
 Don't fail to pay for the postage of your letters.
 Don't say sir or ma'am when answering people.
 Don't discuss your affairs in the street cars.
 Don't wear your hat on the side of your head.
 Don't wear your overshoes in the drawing room.
 Don't discuss religion or politics at a dinner party.
 Don't make a first call longer than twenty minutes.
 Don't fail in courtesy to old ladies, or even to old men.
 Don't refuse an invitation, however irksome it may appear.
 Don't accept any invitation unless your hostess is included.
 Don't entertain your friends with all your woes and mishaps.
 Don't leave your belongings anywhere but in your own room.
 Don't correct the children of your hostess. Mothers resent this.
 Don't wear creaking shoes. It makes a noise and is disturbing.
 Don't, if acting as an escort to a lady, arrive late. Be on time.
 Don't use toothpicks at the table. It is a breach of good manners.
 Don't smoke in the presence of women, unless permission is asked.
 Don't discuss your employer in a crowded car. This is very bad form.
 Don't make a great display of watch chain, or rings on the little finger.
 Don't make yourself disagreeable if the game of cards goes against you.
 Don't use chewing gum. It is a bad habit, even if it does help digestion.
 Don't reply to a wedding invitation. A call afterward is all that is required.
 Don't look over another's paper in a car when that person is reading.
 Don't laugh or simper when talking. A continual laughing is silly and vulgar.
 Don't use your handkerchief at the table. To blow your nose is essentially provincial.
 Don't be late at the family dinner. Punctuality at all times should be respected.
 Don't rattle the program at the theatre, disturbing the peace of other people.
 Don't shake hands with a young lady when introduced. To bow is quite enough.
 Don't permit any lady to stand, if there is a seat to be had at a social function.
 Don't remain the whole evening when invited to dinner, unless the hostess desires it.
 Don't praise your wife to other men or women. One might as well praise one's self.
 Don't fail to answer an invitation when received. A prompt reply is a courteous action.
 Don't send expensive presents at any time. Such favors are very embarrassing.
 Don't say "Ah! Yes, indeed. Is it possible?" when a friend is telling you an anecdote.
 Don't, if you are a business woman, go to your office dressed as if for an afternoon tea.
 Don't stand on the outside of a car compelling women to crowd who are trying to get off.
 Don't stand on the street corners entering into conversation, obstructing the thoroughfare.
 Don't borrow an umbrella unless you

return it if possible the same day.
 Don't borrow books
 Don't, when calling at a house, neglect to leave a card for your host as well as your hostess.
 Don't use postal cards except for business messages. Well-bred people do not need this advice.
 Don't be late to breakfast, and remember that the dinner hour is the event in a household.
 Don't fail to say "Good morning" and "Good evening" to your family every day in the year.
 Don't open anybody's door without knocking. No amount of intimacy warrants such an intrusion.
 Don't give a letter of introduction unless you are quite certain it will be agreeable to both parties.
 Don't, when making a call continually consult your watch. It stamps you as a person of bad manners.
 Don't use the word lady when woman will do—"a fine woman," "a fair woman," is a title worth having.
 Don't spread a slice of bread with butter. Bread should be broken in small pieces and then buttered.
 Don't come to breakfast in your bath robe and slippers. It is a disrespect to those who partake with you.
 Don't comment on other people's houses—other people's dinners—other people's ways of entertaining their friends.
 Don't, if you are a man, declare that women are false and have no hearts. A girl is a poor affair, indeed, if lightly won.
 Don't fail in respect to the aged. Young people in America are not generally taught this excellent rule in manners.
 Don't, if you are a young lady, call on a gentleman socially at his office. It is bad form, and considered bold and forward.
 Don't use ruled paper. Every man or woman is known by their stationery. Ruled paper is for children or inferiors.
 Don't fail to thank the man who resigns his seat in a car for your comfort, and be sure to do it so he can hear you.
 Don't send an invitation the same day the event happens. This is a poor compliment to your friend, and deserves censure.
 Don't say to your girl friends that you receive offers every summer. A delicate-minded girl keeps these secrets to herself.
 Don't make yourself too agreeable to the husband of your hostess, for by so doing you will not be booked for next season.
 Don't, when at a hotel use the paper found there with a view of the house. This sort of cheap economy is beneath comment.
 Don't drop in to luncheon or stay for dinner. "Ring no man's doorbell unless expected." The day at home is the time to call.
 Don't introduce elderly people to younger ones. "Young men and young women should be presented to their elders—not the reverse."
 Don't talk as if your boy and girl were the smartest children in the vicinity of which you live. Your neighbors rejoice also in white swans.
 Don't, if you are a young man, call on a young lady without asking her parents. It is not a solid way of making a family acquaintance.—New York World

THE BOY GUESSED RIGHT.
 Wheelmen in this section will enjoy a little incident told by "Teddy" Edwards, the noted century rider, who is now in the West. He says that when he was riding in the suburbs of Utica he asked a wheelman which might be the best road to take from Utica to Syracuse. The big-limbed stranger eyed the famous century rider's slender shape a moment and said: "Take the New York Central."—Utica Observer.

TO THE LADIES OF LINCOLN.

We want to say that our stock of Boys and Childrens **school suits** cant be beat for merit beauty, or price.

Our \$2.50 and \$3.00 two-piece, all wool, double breasted, seat, and knee suits are the best values ever offered in the state, other houses get \$3.00 and \$3.50 for the same suits.

We also can show all the novelties in children's clothing made by the two celebrated firms

Ivan Frank and Peck & Hackhouse.

Our stock is complete.

Call and see for yourself.

EWING CLOTHING CO.

1115-1117 O STREET, LINCOLN, NEBRASKA.

Courier Readers

Are cordially invited to call at our **NEW WARE ROOMS** and inspect out Fine stock of

SHAW, WEBER, MATTHEWS, LUDWIG and SHILLER Piano

Sheet Music and Musical Instruments.

MATTHEWS' PIANO CO



DO YOU KNOW

... THAT ...

ROY'S DRUG STORE Has been moved from the corner of 10th and P street to 104-106 north 10th. Call and see them.

Cycle Photographs
 Athletic Photographs
 Photographs of Babies
 Photographs of Groups
 Exterior Views

Clements

THE PHOTOGRAPHER

129 South Eleventh Street.

Mallaby—"Bragleigh boasts that no living man could forge his name successfully to a check and get it cashed. Has he such a very peculiar signature?
 Homans—"No; but he hasn't any money in the bank."

George (who has a legged leg a parting)—Don't yawn, Ethel. I know I'm an awful bore, but you ought to forgive my shortcomings.
 Ethel—Oh, it isn't your shortcomings I object to; it's your long stayings.