

Better English

By S. C. Williams

- 1. What is wrong with this sentence? "One should always try to do his best."
2. What is the correct pronunciation of "acumen"?
3. Which one of these words is misspelled? Armament, arsenal, artillery, arrogance.
4. What does the word "urbanity" mean?
5. What is a word beginning with "ing" that means "free from reserve; frank"?

ANSWERS

- 1. Say, "One should always try to do one's best." 2. Pronounce a-k-u-men, as in ask un-stressed, u as in cube, accent second syllable. 3. Artillery. 4. Courtesy of manners; politeness. "His is a smile of exquisite urbanity." 5. Ingenuous.

Modern Etiquette

By Roberta Lee

Q. Should a dinner hostess keep eating as long as her guests do?
A. Yes. A thoughtful hostess will notice which guests are a little slow, and will so manage her "bites" that she will keep eating as long as her slowest guest.

Q. After seating yourself in church and you discover that you are in a draft, is it proper to ask an usher to close one of the windows?
A. This would be thoughtless on your part, as there may be some other persons near you who are enjoying the fresh air. It is much better to change your seat.

Q. When a married woman is traveling alone, should she sign her name on the telephone register as "Martha L. Randolph"?
A. No. She should use her husband's name and sign "Mrs. Robert A. Randolph, Chicago, Ill."

How Can I...

By Anne Ashley

Q. How can I restore the brightness to a dull brass article?
A. Soak the article for about a half-hour in a pint of boiling water, to which a little rock ammonia has been added. After it has been removed from this bath, polish with a chamomile.

Q. How can I remove the white lining on oranges with the skin?
A. This white lining will come off with the skin if the orange is soaked in boiling water for five minutes before peeling.

Q. How can I harden my gums?
A. Rinse the mouth each day with a little tincture of myrrh. This will harden the gums and sweeten the breath.

FIGHT COLDS THIS Easy WAY advertisement with illustration of a woman's face.

Take a HOT MUSTARD BATH

Dissolve 2 or 3 tablespoonfuls of mustard in a little cold water and pour it into your hot bath. After the bath... a brisk rub-down... then off to bed for a good night's sleep.

Colman's MUSTARD advertisement with logo.

Alice Brooks Designs

Advertisement for Alice Brooks Designs featuring a woman in a dress and a pattern number 7007.

That Body Of Yours

By James W. Barton, M.D.

PHYSICIAN-PATIENT RELATIONSHIP

One of the helpful acts of many physicians is the posting of little notices on the walls of their waiting rooms. These printed notices tell the patients about the time to have certain preventive injections made, how long it will be after contact with a disease before the early symptoms appear, and give other information. Sometimes the physician's fees for office consultation, home visits, and special methods of treatment are posted up.

An editorial in The Journal of the American Medical Association is entitled "Physician-Patient Relationship," and states:

In the past few years one of the important public relations accomplishments of the medical profession has been the establishment of grievance committees. Physicians have come to realize that patients must have an outlet for their just complaints and that the profession must take the lead in ferreting out doctors who refuse to abide by the Code of Ethics.

Grievance committees in many communities have provided a listening post for public relations problems when complaints over a period of time are tabulated. Soon after these committees started investigating the grievances of patients, they found that the vast majority of grievances against their doctors was due to just one thing—misunderstanding.

Practically all grievances can be settled only in the doctor's office. Patients must be encouraged to talk over with their doctor any questions they might have regarding his services and fees. The fact that a patient, referred for an x-ray, does not own the x-ray, should be explained to him. The films always belong to the x-ray specialist as he needs them should other physicians or a law court require his testimony.

Encouragement to talk over anything the patient does not understand can be given with a simple public relations aid which the American Medical Association is making available as a service to its members. It is an attractive office plaque which reads: "To All My Patients, I invite you to discuss frankly with me any questions regarding my services or my fees. The best medical service is based on a friendly mutual understanding between doctor and patient."

This plaque can increase understanding for every practicing physician. Given a prominent place on physician's desk or waiting room walls, it will show that America's doctors are sincerely interested in providing the best of medical service, the kind of service that comes only from friendly mutual understanding.

Household Scrapbook

By Roberta Lee

A Flower Sponge

Take a large sponge with large pores, wet it, and place two or three hyacinth bulbs in the pores near the center. Sprinkle grass or mustard seed around the balance of the sponge. Hang the sponge in a sunny window and keep it damp. You will have a pretty flower ball entirely covering the sponge.

Stains on Range

To remove brown stains from white ranges, dip a cloth into turpentine and apply to the stains. With a little pressure the stains will come off.

Old Putty

To soften old putty place in boiling water and allow to stand in it until the water cools.

Cook's Corner

APPLESAUCE BAVARIAN

- Yield—6 servings.
1 tablespoon plain gelatine
1/4 cup cold water
1/3 to 1/2 cup granulated sugar
1/4 teaspoon ground cinnamon
1/4 teaspoon ground mace
Few grains salt
1 1/2 cups thick unsweetened applesauce
1 egg white
2 tablespoons fine granulated sugar
1/2 teaspoon vanilla
1/2 cup whipping cream
Combine the gelatine and cold water and let stand about 5 minutes.
Measure the 1/3 to 1/2 cup granulated sugar (amount depends upon the sweetness of the apples used in the applesauce); add the cinnamon, mace and salt and mix well.
Heat the applesauce just to boiling point; remove from heat, add gelatine and sugar mixture and stir until gelatine and sugar are dissolved.
Chill the mixture, stirring occasionally, until just beginning to set.
Beat the egg-white until stiff but not dry; gradually beat in the 2 tablespoons fine granulated sugar and the vanilla.
Fold meringue into applesauce mixture.
Measure the whipping cream then whip until stiff; fold into applesauce mixture.
Turn into individual dessert glasses and chill until set before serving.

STOPS HEADACHE FAST ASPIRIN advertisement with illustration of a person's head.

The Women Who Wear The Crown

Two Great Monarchs Make A Historic Comparison For England's New Queen

LONDON — (NEA) — Out of Britain's past, two famous queens emerge as triumphant figures. It is natural that a comparison will be drawn between the new Queen of England and those two great monarchs—the original Queen Elizabeth and Queen Victoria.

There are many similarities between the three; they acceded to the throne early in life; they were born of parents who originally had little hope of contributing to the royal line; they all lived a glorious life story.

But there are also monumental differences. Chief, of course, are elder brother. Both became monarchs. But Edward VI died when he was 16 and "Bloody Mary" had no children. So Elizabeth took her place on the throne and in history in 1558, when she was 25, one year older than the new Queen.

There was great rejoicing throughout England when Mary died. Religious questions had torn the island, Mary had sent Elizabeth to the Tower of London and the future queen was very nearly beheaded.

Elizabeth was handsome but no so the next in line for the throne was James, the son of her enemy, Mary, Queen of Scots. Elizabeth died in 1603, an old lady, mourned by none but the English people.

She contributed much to her country, even though her reign was marked by moral degeneration. It was during her years on the throne that England's Navy, under the intrepid Hawkins, whipped the Spanish Armada, and that Britain really began to "rule the waves." For 44 years, she was a symbol of a nation whose strength and destiny would stretch around the world.

There had been, we are sure, much happiness in the Royal Family's recent holidaying together at Sandringham, similar to that enjoyed in Island homes along the length and breadth of The Island on those pleasant occasions which mark the foregathering of kin.

It is our good fortune personally to experience still the joy of joining with the family under the familiar parental roof; and as well we know the pleasure of bringing together in new generations the sons and their families to this old house the home of their forebears. We know how exceedingly good this is and although the setting is far removed in scene and substance between English great-house and Island farmstead, yet Home is ever Home irrespective of place or wealth. And everywhere, world-over, the binding ties of affection are akin.

It was noted that on the recent departure of the Princess and her Prince on their southern tour, the King stood bareheaded in the chill and cold of the day, and was extremely grave. Perhaps even then the shadow that was not to pass, and hovering, was felt by himself, but as is often the case, was unsuspected by those he held most dear.

His daily walk and conversation all down the years of his Kingship and before, gives every assurance that it was a shadow of which he personally had no fear. With that same, courageous bearing and outlook, which made him a great King and a good man, he would face beyond the veil, and treasure immeasurably now will be the happiness of the last weeks—the unsuspected words of earthly farewell.

How carefully they will be gone over by his loved ones in search of a sign of the impending happening which was presently to sever all earthly ties, to leave a Family, a vast Commonwealth bereft.

And so at Alderlea we mourn the passing of a King—sorrow as we would over the sudden translation of a kindly parent and friend, who had ever exemplified to us in his daily living all that was just and good and true. One who in a mad world, kept faith, and ever followed the old path, "I believe from my heart" he

Morning Smile

His View

A vicar received a visit from one of his parishioners. It was obvious that the man had something on his mind.

"Is it right for any person to profit by the mistakes of other people?" he asked.

"Most certainly not," replied the parson.

"The visitor brightened. 'Very well, then,' he said, 'perhaps you'd like to return the five dollars I paid you for marrying me!'"

The Idea

"I've come to mend the tap you wrote about," said the plumber to the woman who answered the door.

"But we didn't send for you." "You're Mrs. Green?" "No, Mrs. Green left here two months ago — before we moved in."

The plumber turned to his boy. "Would you believe it, Bill? Fancy sending for us to a job and then moving!"

And there was the final scene of their romance a scene that has always made the story a popular vehicle for great actresses. Essex was condemned to die for an ineffectual "rebellion." Elizabeth sat alone in her chambers, with the power to pardon her erstwhile lover or let him be beheaded. Stubbornly she refused to move and Essex died.

Elizabeth's last years were desolate. Essex was the last of her favorites. She had no children and

Her namesake, Princess Elizabeth, inherits a country which is different. The golden days of the British empire have faded. Its strength is challenged in many places. The monarchy still exists, but it is no longer the end-all of British rule.

The two Elizabeths share one thing. The first Elizabeth prided herself on being a "mere English-woman," by which she meant that she was virtually pure English in blood. Her mother, Anne Boleyn, was an English commoner. The present Elizabeth is also a child of an English commoner, and could make the same boast.

Through the centuries, English monarchs have come and gone, and its queens have left the strongest impression on the country. A new queen now mounts the ancient throne and Britons, although saddened by the death of George VI, hope that somehow the advent of a Queen may bring better times.

Tomorrow: Victoria and another Elizabeth.

should find that all pertaining to the heart and home should culminate in very active social, domestic and romantic activities, with all designed to enhance and accelerate such happy situations. All should prosper and give delight even in transactions that may be purely commercial or materialistic. Charm and pleasure attend every-day activities.

A child born on this day is blessed with charm, culture and aspirations for pleasant, prosperous and gracious living.

SWANSEA, Wales—(CP)—An advertisement announcing an apartment for rent here stressed that only couples with a baby need apply. The owner's heart had been softened when he heard of an ex-servicemen living in one room with seven other persons.

For Tomorrow THE auguries are for a pleasant, happy and prosperous day, with much stirring in connection with social, domestic and cultural interests. All concerning comfort, enjoyment and advancement of such desires and wishes should flourish. Contentment and gratification should abide in the home as well as social engagements. All business transaction concerning these should thrive.

For the Birthday Those whose birthday it is

The Stars Say - -

By Genevieve Kemble

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Mrs. Frank Good, recognized as an authority on cooking, uses and recommends Fleischmann's Yeast.

Repeats Baking Successes at 1951 Stanley Fair

Over the years at Stanley's century-old fair, a goodly crop of top awards for baking has come to Mrs. Frank Good, of Stanley, N.B. In 1950 she received the further honor of being named "Most Worthy Settler" for the year, in recognition of her services to the community. "Certainly it takes experience to be a good cook," says Mrs. Good, "but it also takes the best ingredients. For example, you have to use a

good reliable yeast to get top results for rolls and bread. I myself use Fleischmann's Yeast... Fleischmann's is so active and dependable."

That's where they all agree! Prize-winning cooks say that Fleischmann's Yeast simply has what it takes to give you perfect risings each time. No wonder it's been the favorite with Maritime women for over 80 years!

ELLEN'S DIARY

By an Island Farmer's Wife

The King is dead... This has been an extremely quiet day at Alderlea. Funeral music marking the event lingered sadly in the rooms as we went about our round. Its theme was of happy days that had been, but now were no more.

It was a coincidence to this family that the date of the King's passing should fall on that which brought to us another Anniversary of James' birth. And perhaps it was on account of the now-vacant chair in a father's place in a home across the seas, that we seemed to realize the loss more keenly.

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need is a spiritual uplift to take your mind off the material things which seem to occupy you too much.

If you are now connected with a church—and from the tenor of your letter I doubt that you are—have a long talk with your pastor. If you do not have a religious affiliation, make one at once. Discuss your problem with the clergyman in charge, whose advice will be profitable.

There are many fine books at present in print that are written just for people like yourself who are overcome with the (to them) futility of life.

There may be a member of your boy friend's family in whom you could confide; his mother, perhaps, an older sister, a wise grandmother. You'll find people surprisingly sympathetic when they realize how much you need understanding and affection. Don't turn your back to a helping hand; take advantage of every aid to reach a healthier outlook on life. If you allow your mind to continue its despondent course, you may, as you yourself predict, come to a nervous breakdown.

DEAR DOROTHY DIX: While my son was at college he met a very pretty young girl and left school to marry her. He took a job in her home town and did everything he could to provide her with the necessities and luxuries she demanded. After living above their means for two years, they had a child. At that time his expenses were so high my husband had to give them a large sum of money to meet them. They seemed to be perfectly happy as long as she received what she wanted. Suddenly, after eight years of marriage, she took the child and returned to her mother. She has demanded tremendous alimony and permits my son to see the child but one day a week. He is crushed and will not speak to me about it. My heart goes out to him and I want to help him.

MARIANNE M.

ANSWER: Your son's wife cannot walk off with their child and then just demand whatever she wants of him. He has recourse to the law, and should take advantage of it. After all, she has deserted him, and is therefore in the wrong. No judge will award her unreasonable alimony, nor restrict your son unfairly in the matter of visiting his child.

Further than reminding him of this fact, there is little you can do to help him. Your greatest assistance is not to press him for information, but to let him solve the problem in his own way. The greatest trial a parent can experience is to see a child unhappy and not be able to help. You cannot interfere with your son's trouble; just leave him alone until he comes to you with his own accord.

DEAR MISS DIX: Will you please tell me all that you know concerning face lifting and plastic surgery—approximately what it

Continued on page 3

Anne Adams Patterns

WEEKLY SEW-THRIFTY!

IT'S VERSATILE! It's the Wrap! Wrap it on now for a coverall apron, later for a wrap-around sundress. Sewing and ironing are so easy—you see by the diagram how few parts and seams there are. Smart, too, with that princess panel, those pockets! Pattern 4689 comes in Misses' sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 40. Size 16 takes 3 1/2 yards 35-inch.

This pattern easy to use, simple to sew, is tested for fit. Has complete illustrated instructions.

Send Thirty-five Cents (35c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Print plainly Size, Name, Address, Style Number.

Send order to ANNE ADAMS, c/o The Guardian, 60 Front Street West, Toronto, Ontario.

said, in a memorable Christmas message, "that the cause which binds together my peoples and our gallant and faithful Allies is the cause of Christian civilization. On no other basis can true civilization be built. Let us remember this through the dark times ahead of us and when we are making the peace for which men pray."

The King is dead — Long live The Queen! Until tomorrow — Diary — Good-night. . . .



4689 SIZES 12-20. by Anne Adams

DOROTHY DIX'S COLUMN—

Try Faith

A Little Prayer Will Offset Despondency

DEAR MISS DIX: At 22, I find myself in a constant state of moodiness and general discouragement. My parents were divorced when I was very young and I have been shifted from pillar to post ever since. Now, though I have a good job, nothing seems worthwhile in life. Also, I'm going out with a fine young man and think a lot of him. He would like to marry me but I hate to inflict my present emotional disturbances upon him. Do you think marriage will change my attitude? If you don't think it would, I'll give up the idea entirely as I don't want to be a burden on anyone.



Muriel Nissen

ANSWER: Your unfortunate childhood would naturally have a lasting and disturbing effect on your present life, but I assure you the situation is anything but hopeless. You now have two of the most precious possessions in the world—a job that is satisfying and absorbing, and a devoted young man. What you are lacking is faith—faith in yourself, your beau and, above all, in God. What you need is a spiritual uplift to take your mind off the material things which seem to occupy you too much.

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Continued on page 3

Advertisement for Shirriff's Bud's desserts featuring a chocolate petal pie and a busy day dessert.