

Better English

By B. C. Williams

- 1. What is wrong with this sentence? "His reserve fund grew smaller as a result of the painful accident he suffered."
2. What is the correct pronunciation of "obligatory"?
3. Which one of these words is misspelled? Troubadour, trivialis, trousseau, triennial.
4. What does the word "alternative" mean?
5. What is a word beginning with "r" that means "vividly described"?

ANSWERS

- 1. Say, "His reserve fund became smaller (grow means "to increase") as a result of the serious accident (or painful injury)."
2. Accent first syllable, not the second.
3. Trousseau.
4. An offer of two things.
5. If you refuse this offer, we can present an alternative."
5. Graphic.

Household Scrapbook

By Roberta Lee

Iron Pots

To break in a new iron pot, before using it rub it over with suet and place over a low flame to heat. Allow the suet to remain on the iron surface over night. Wipe dry, but do not use soap or water on it until after it has been used.

Old Draperies

If the draperies are old and are to be discarded, launder them and make pillow covers. They will be attractive for the pillows for the divan.

Storing Steel

Place a lump of freshly turned lime in the box or drawer where steel articles are to be stored and it will keep them from rusting.

How Can I!!!

By Anne Ashley

- Q. How can I remedy gravy, vegetables, or soup, to which too much salt has been added while cooking?
A. Stir a little coarse brown sugar into it, and the salty taste will disappear. Or, add one tablespoonful of sugar and one of vinegar.
Q. How can I thoroughly clean and sweeten jars and jugs?
A. If soap and water fail to prove effective, use lime water for this purpose. This is also good for cleaning milk and nursing bottles.
Q. How can I prevent the lid of a pan from bouncing, when boiling starchy vegetables?
A. By adding a teaspoonful of butter to the water.

ELLEN'S DIARY

By An Island Farmer's Wife

"I like to bake half flour and oatmeal" our busy city housewife said sharing her original recipe for oatmeal cookies with us, one day of this week. And we have a liking to gather recipes for substantial foods and wholesome items that give to the family the best in vitamin content. "Yes" she continued "a cup and a half of each. A cup too, of white sugar— it seems to give a more pleasing texture than the brown. A teaspoon of salt then for lightening" she smiled over in such a way that we had a notion she was looking back into a pantry of childhood where a mother used these in her bakings, knowing little of baking powder in those days. "Two teaspoons cream of tartar and one of soda. To these assembled dry ingredients add a cupful of melted fat." "Shortening?" we asked. "If you wish" she returned "but drippings preferably — from bacon tryings or... what I'm using came from yesterday's roast of pork. If one might use part butter" she signed. We too often find we are sighing for those bygone days when clutching the housewife's favorite and versatile tool; the butcher-knife, we had only to descend to the dairy in the cellar, to carve from the home-churned butter in the crock, golden promise of delectable makings.

We can recall too, with some measure of shame that we could find an allibi there for a cake failure. When we said casually, little suspecting the alchemy with which we were blessed. "There's something wrong with this — it must be that there's too much butter in it!" Those days are now gone for cases. Present living even on a farm gives us more "hand to mouth" circumstances, and values do not allow us to use so prodigally. "Next add a beaten egg and the flavoring" she continued "and if more liquid is required to mix it to a consistency for handling it easily, use warm water." "No milk?" we queried. "No milk!" she smiled. "Just roll them, handling as lightly as possible, rather thinly, cut according to your fancy and bake in a 'cookie' oven. The only fault I have with them is there's no last to them, they're so popular with the family!"

We know now that we neglected to find out the exact temperature of baking. Not that it is a grave omission. We usually consult the oven-register over a matter of baking, but if we have mislaid our glasses, we must then take our bearings by the kettle's tunc or the volume of fire at the moment. We admit there is an element of doubt in these methods, but here it is the housewife, who may not even temporarily fly away from her cares, in one of the magic planes even then dividing the azure skies overhead, or come to other exultant adventures, may enjoy her thrills. How high a heart can leap when "hoping against hope" one takes a pictured pan of cookies from the oven! And on the other hand, what depths it plumbs, should listless rows only, appear in her sight!

"And how did the day go?" we recall a question put to us once by an expert cook when our world was young. "Not too well" we ac-

The Stars Say

By Genevieve Kumble

For Tomorrow

THE personal, intimate and private relations are emphasized and not very happily. While the domestic, social, and cultural affairs are under high stimuli for activity, and sensitive appeal, at the same time there may be an eagerness, a burning desire to over-act, over-emphasize and carry to extremes rash and strenuous. Wounded feelings, emotions and sentiments as well as physical activities may result in clash and clamor.

If It Is Your Birthday

Those whose birthday it is, may be disposed to over-act, over-indulge, in excitement, pleasure and manner of over-stepping bounds, in all activities, indulgences, passions and energies, with unhappy reactions, storms and stresses. This is true in personal contacts as well as in business, finance, employment, in which energy, strenuous and highly stimulated emotions or desires, may impel as well as compel. Do not in any enterprise, indulgence or contact, keep rigidly in bounds, lest lastings harm be retroactive and clamorous. A child born on this day, may be prone to all forms of strenuous and exciting indulgences in all its relations and desires, perhaps to its own sorrow and enduring regret.

Morning Smile

Too Much

The boxer was sitting at home with a bruised head after being badly beaten, while his son was doing his homework. "Tommy," said his wife, "don't count up to ten any more — it makes Daddy's head ache."

Holiday Bound

A salesman was sent to Alaska by a firm well known for its miserly practices. Some days after he had left his office received a wire from him, reading "Ship ice-bound off coast. Situation looks bad. May not get through for some time." The manager of the firm immediately sent a reply. "Don't worry. Start vacation as of today."

knowledgeled on a despairing note. "Ay?" she waited for us to continue. "Oh, a cake that should have been good fell... It is as flat as a pancake!" we complained. "And what did you do with it, Ellen?" she inquired kindly. "Nothing — not a thing. It was such a failure!" And why didn't you turn it into a bit of a pudding... dessert, you know. Crumble it in milk — put it to bake in the oven — make a sauce, or use cream... and there you are! But then" she laughed merrily "not many know how to turn a failure into a success. It's a secret worth learning. I can tell you!"

And now "It's a frosty night, Ellen" James comes in to say. And adds with concern "A cold night it would be for a lamb to come!" Until tomorrow — Diary — Good-night.

DOROTHY DIX SAYS—

Tastes Change

Boy Starting College Shouldn't Enter Into Long Engagement

DEAR MISS DIX: I am very much in love with a girl and think she loves me. However, nothing has been said about love as I have four years of schooling ahead of me. My friend says that I should tell her how I feel about her, but I think it would not be fair to ask her to wait that long for me, especially as we shall be separated for three of the four years. I feel that in that time either she or I might change our minds and we would be bound by a promise if we became engaged now. What do you think about this? A STUDENT



ANSWER: I think you are taking the wise course and one that will make for the happiness of both you and the girl. Any young man who starts off for a long term in college burdened with a long engagement lays a heavy handicap upon himself and so jeopardizes the girl's future.

If college does anything for a man it changes him. It educates, broadens, refines him. It changes his tastes, his habits, his outlook on life. He is thrown with different people from the ones with whom he has been accustomed to associate. He meets a different type of girl from the ones he went with at home.

OUTGROWS GIRL

Often than not, when the boy who has been away four years at College returns to the girl he left behind him he finds that he doesn't want her at all. He has outgrown her. His taste has changed. But if she has waited for him and has been faithful to him, he hasn't the heart to break her clinging arms away from him and refuse to marry her. And no marriages are more miserable than those entered into from a sense of duty and because a man feels in honor bound to marry a girl of whom he has grown tired. Such a husband always feels that his wife has forced him into marrying her and unless he is of a singularly noble character he takes it out upon her in neglect and surlyness. It is far better when a man cannot ask a girl to marry him to leave her free if they must be separated for a long time. Then he is not keeping her from making a marriage if some man she fancies comes along. Nor does he obligate himself to marry her if his taste in woman changes. If they both really love each other their affection will survive and their marriage will be one of volition and not compulsion.

DEAR DOROTHY DIX: Does a girl have to live a loose life in these days in order to get married? I am nearly 30. I have kept myself pure, as the phrase goes, but am still unmarried, while most of my friends who defied the conventions have husbands. I have had the admiration of many men, but I have never had marriage offered me. Is it silly for a girl of my age to hold to principles that seem to net her nothing?

PUZZLED

ANSWER: You must live in a community in which the moral standards are unusually low if only soiled doves flutter to the altar and where men prefer wives with bedraggled skirts to those who come to them clean.

You say that in your community loose living helps a girl to get a husband, but do you suppose that many such marriages are happy? If you do, I wish that you could read some of the letters that come to me on the subject. Women write to me that although their husbands "forgave" them before marriage, after marriage they throw up their hands to them in every quarrel between them. And men write that although they believed that they were their wives' only lovers before marriage and although their wives have been true to them, so far as they know, they feel that they can never trust them.

Always in their minds is the thought that the woman who was weak enough to yield to temptation once would do so again, and that the woman who had not enough moral principle to hold her straight would always go crooked under provocation. So you see the marriages you envy may have little in them to envy, if you knew all.

Anyway, it seems to me that virtue is not a matter of expediency but of right and wrong, and that if you have to lower your ideals to get a husband you are better off without one. You can pay too high a price for a wedding ring.

DEAR MISS DIX: I am the wife of a principal of a rural high school. It is his ambition to get a city school, but his one big drawback is his personal appearance, which is extremely slovenly. He thinks that it is just foolishness about having on a clean shirt, or his clothes pressed, or his hair cut, or his shoes shined, or to have good manners. When I try to make him be neat he calls it nagging and it makes him angry. What must I do? WORRIED WIFE.

ANSWER: I doubt if a sloven, either male or female, was ever cured of slovenliness. But one thing is sure. Unless your husband cures himself of the habit of looking like something the cat brought in he will never in the world get a job as principal of a city school. For neatness is one of the things that they try to impress most on children, and how can they do that if Teacher is one of the great unwashed?

Cook's Corner

THIMBLE COOKIES

One cup shortening, 2 eggs, 1 cup brown sugar, 2 cups flour, 1 teaspoon baking powder, 1/2 teaspoon soda, 1 teaspoon vanilla. Mix well and break in small pieces, size of a walnut, roll into balls, then roll in granulated sugar or chopped nuts, press thimble in centre and fill with jam or glazed cherries.

GOLF BALLS

To 1/2 cup of whipped cream add 16 finely chopped marshmallows. Let stand in refrigerator or cool place for an hour. Add 1 cup of chopped dates, walnuts, cherries or coconut to cream mixture, along with 4 tablespoons of rolled graham wafers. Roll mixture into balls, in graham crumbs and place in refrigerator to set.

Modern Etiquette

By Roberta Lee

Q. When a girl has spent a week-end in another girl's home, to whom should she address her "bread and butter" letter? A. This letter may be addressed

Beautiful Lace

Is Factory Made

(By The Canadian Press)

NOTTINGHAM, England—Big panels of lace, reproducing real lace by mass production methods, are a new development of a Nottingham lace factory which will be shown at the British Industries Fair this summer at London and Birmingham.

The finer qualities of spun rayon yarns and Egyptian cotton yarns are woven on a machine which produces five 72-inch widths in one operation. As many as 8,640 spools of rayon and cotton are used in one panel of intricate design.

The beautiful, quiet luster which shed to her friend, but she certainly should include a message of sincere appreciation to the girl's mother, who usually deserves much of the credit for a pleasant visit.

Q. Is it proper for a salesman to say "good-bye" to the reception girl when leaving the office of an executive?

A. Yes. This is not only courteous, but also tactful. A salesman should say this in often remembered the next time the salesman calls.

Q. With whom should the bride drive to the church for the wedding ceremony? A. With her father.

Tasty? Sure, they're MAGIC baked!

GINGER CUP PUDDINGS

Mix and sift twice, then sift into a bowl, 1/4 c. unsifted cake flour, 1/4 tsp. Magic Baking Powder, 1/2 tsp. salt, 1/4 tsp. ground ginger, 1/2 tsp. ground cinnamon, 1/4 tsp. each of ground cloves and ground nutmeg. Cut in finely 5 the chilled shortening and mix in 1/4 c. lightly-packed brown sugar. Combine 1 well-beaten egg, 1/4 c. corn syrup and 1/4 c. milk. Make a well in dry ingredients and add liquids; mix lightly with a fork. Two-thirds fill greased cupcake dishes with batter. Bake in moderate oven, 350°, about 25 minutes, or cover each pudding with wet cooking parchment paper, tie down and steam for 25 minutes. Serve hot with vanilla sauce. Yield—5 servings.

Advertisement for Lifebuoy soap. Features a woman's face and the headline 'HOW MY EARS BURNED AT THAT AWFUL WHISPER!'. Text includes 'Avoid offending ONLY LIFEBOUY GIVES YOU ALL-OVER PROTECTION!' and 'NOW I USE LIFEBOUY IN MY BATH AND KEEP SAFE FROM "B.O."— FRESH AND DAINTY, TOO! AND THE BIG NEW BATH-SIZE LIFEBOUY IS SO CONVENIENT... LASTS LONGER... IS MORE ECONOMICAL!'.



Wins Baking Prizes at Bear River Fair

There's plenty of friendly competition in the home-baking section of the Digby County Fair at Bear River, N.S., and a consistent winner is Miss Helen L. Woodworth, of Bear River. In yeast-raised baking especially it's been nip and tuck, and Miss Woodworth credits her yeast with giving her the edge. "Ingredients are so important—and I'm extra careful about the yeast I use," says Miss Woodworth. "For years I've been baking with Fleischmann's. I always find Fleischmann's Yeast is good and lively. I know I can depend on it."

-Needlecraft-

FOR THE HOME

EASY TO MAKE Simplicity — smart and sew easy — is the keynote of this endlessly useful washable? Capped kimono sleeves allow freedom in action. Four deep tucks make your waistline do a disappearing act. No. 2404 is cut in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 18 3/4 yards 35-inch fabric. Send 25c for each PATTERN which includes complete sewing guide. Print Your Name, Address and Style Number plainly. Be sure to state size you want. Include postal unit, or zone number in your address. Address Pattern Department, The Charlottetown Guardian, Pattern No. 2404.



comes from the combination of cotton and rayon is enhanced when the finished cloths are dyed in fashionable pastel shades to fit in with modern color schemes. The large panels are for bed-spread and dinner table cloths. Smaller panel nets are made for window decoration, with a form of construction that prevents the selvages fraying when the sections are separated.

Advertisement for Snap cereal. Features a cartoon character and the headline 'Tastes like a million'. Text includes 'JUST SWEET ENOUGH and so delicious! Canada's favorite prepared rice cereal—by more than 5 to 1!' and 'Thrifty, too! BARGAIN NOURISHMENT! Without cooking, without work! Plus extra savings in the new big box.'

Advertisement for Kellogg's Rice Krispies. Features a bowl of cereal and the headline 'Speaks for itself'. Text includes 'cause it's crisp clear thru...' and 'Kellogg's RICE KRISPIES'.