

### Better English

By V. G. Williams

1. What is wrong with this sentence? "Radiotelephony has reached an amazing amount of perfection."  
 2. What is the correct pronunciation of "indecorous"?  
 3. Which one of these words is misspelled? Celery, gallery, salary, miscenary.  
 4. What does the word "loquacious" mean?  
 5. What is a word beginning with sp that means "an apparatus; a ghost"?

**ANSWERS**  
 1. Say, "an amazing degree of perfection."  
 2. Accent second syllable, not the third.  
 3. Salary.  
 4. Given to talking; garrulous. "The man was loquacious and very tiresome."  
 5. Specter.

### Household Scrapbook

By Roberta Lee

**Waldorf Salad Recipe**  
 Mix in equal parts of celery cut in half-inch pieces, and sour crisp apple cut in slices. Salt and pepper lightly and mix with mayonnaise dressing. Serve on a lettuce leaf in individual salad dishes, or in the salad bowl upon a bed of lettuce or cress.

**Porch Cushions**  
 Save old blankets and comforts, cut out the good parts, fold them and cover with suitable material. They will make attractive and serviceable porch cushions.

**Aluminum Kettles**  
 When aluminum kettles have become dull or black, clean them with a cloth dipped in lemon juice; then rinse in warm water.

### Modern Etiquette

By Roberta Lee

Q. Is it proper for a man to shout out the name of a woman in a public place?  
 A. No, this is exceedingly bad taste. If a man sees a woman he recognizes in a public place and wishes to speak to her, he must wait until he is within a respectable distance from her before he utters her name.  
 Q. Is there any need for a girl to feel embarrassed if she is dining in a restaurant with a man, and he makes a careful examination of his check?  
 A. I don't see any need of embarrassment. The man has a perfect right to do this, but he should do so in a casual and unobtrusive manner.  
 Q. Is it correct for relatives and friends of newlyweds to call on them at their new home without waiting to be invited?  
 A. This is quite all right.

### How Can I . . .

By Anne Ashley

Q. How can I prevent moths in carpets?  
 A. Scrub the floors with a strong solution of hot water and salt just before laying the carpet. Sprinkling salt on the carpet before sweeping helps to destroy moths.  
 Q. How can I tint muslin or lace curtains a cream color?  
 A. This can be accomplished by dipping them into weak coffee or tea. Be sure, however, that the latter is strained before putting the curtains into it.  
 Q. How can I remove rust from knives and forks?  
 A. Try rubbing them with a cut onion.

### That Body Of Yours

By James W. Barton, M.D.

#### DESCRIPTION OF A HEART STROKE

When a middle-aged person experiences a severe pain behind the breast bone that seems to last longer than previous pains of the same sort, it is a wise precaution to call in the family physician. The pain may be caused by gas pressure from the stomach immediately below the heart, or by gas pressure from the large bowel (colon), which crosses the upper abdomen from right to left a few inches below the heart exerting pressure on the diaphragm and thence on the heart.

However, an agonizing vise-like pressure beneath the breast bone, if accompanied by other symptoms, should be considered a heart seizure—coronary thrombosis—and treated accordingly.

In his book "The Patient Past Fifty," Dr. Ernest P. Boas, Mount Sinai Hospital, New York City, in describing a heart stroke states: "The patient is seized with an agonizing constricting pain beneath sternum (breast bone) and feels as though the chest were being compressed by a heavy weight. The pain may radiate or extend down one or both arms or up to the neck. He becomes tremendously apprehensive and breaks out in a cold sweat. Symptoms of shock appear. The blood pressure drops, the pulse becomes feeble and thready. Some die in acute attack but in most cases there is slow recovery from the shock, particularly after morphine has been administered. In some the pain subsides in the course of an hour; in others it may persist, gradually growing less, for 24 hours."

With recovery from shock, the patient feels fairly well but very weak from the terrible experience he has been through. After the attack of pain grows less and disappears the patient feels well, the heart sounds are good and the blood pressure comes back to its former level. However, damage has been done to the heart and the temperature rises to meet or overcome this danger, rising from 101 degrees as high as 104 degrees, gradually coming down during the next few days. The white corpuscles of the blood increase greatly in number.

"In some cases evidence of damage to the heart shows itself by shortness of breath and possibly an accumulation of water (edema) in lower part of the chest," Dr. Boas writes.

The characteristics of a typical heart strike (coronary thrombosis) should be known to us all. The immediate treatment is complete rest in bed till the physician arrives.

### The Stars Say . . .

By Genevieve Kemble

#### For Tomorrow

A vivid day, perhaps of outstanding and unforgettable memories. Strange and challenging events and experiences may be chalked up on the astral records—the map of destiny. So many things, intriguing, inspiring as well as spectacular! A sudden and breath-taking event, may uproot, undermine, revolutionize, reorganize all previous plans, contacts, purposes and ambitions. It may take a mastermind to recognize and wisely manipulate such drastic disruption. Analyze, explore, consult the higher mind before taking any vital action.

Those whose birthday it is may encounter the challenging and unforgettable crisis of their lives, since an abrupt and inexplicable event may demand an entire and complete revamping of the ideas, ideals, philosophy, habits and concepts of current hopes and wishes, upsetting established programs, ideas and ideals as well as personal contacts and romantic associations. The aphorism governing such a predicament is, "Expect the unexpected" and go on from there, as the planetary gods dictate. Unbelievable climax may surprise and elate.

A child born on this day may enjoy a life of the strange and unusual—quixotic, adventurous and thrilling.



YOUNG MAN HEADS WEST — Having subdued all the "Injuns" to be found in the Far East, Matthew B. Ridgway, Jr., 31, is all set to take care of the situation in Paris. He'll keep law and order on the Seine, while his famous father assumes the position of Supreme Commander, Allied Forces in Europe.

### DOROTHY DIX'S COLUMN—

#### Future Farmer's Wife

Willing Hand, Friendly Nature Should Insure Her Success

DEAR MISS DIX: I am engaged to a boy who has lived on a farm all his life. He knows farming from start to finish, but I have lived in the city and my life has been comparatively easy. I would like to know my obligation as a farmer's wife.

BERTIE

ANSWER: The wife of a farmer has essentially the same obligation as any other wife. Maintain a happy, comfortable home, keep your husband contented, raise healthy, pleasant children. All of which could be expanded to fill volumes, but it covers the essentials. Your life on a farm will be quite different from what it was in the city, but with modern conveniences available almost everywhere, it will not be the drudgery it was a generation ago. You will learn many new crafts, and discover talents you never knew you had.

The important factor to remember in embarking on a new life is to approach it with enthusiasm, curiosity, and a determination to make the best of whatever conditions prevail. If conditions on your own farm aren't all you'd wish, it's up to you to better them. Make friends in the community, let yourself be known as a willing worker for the good of others, and your success as a farmer's wife is assured. Good luck to you!

#### LOVE OR FRIENDSHIP?

DEAR MISS DIX: I'm a girl 23 and go with a very nice boy. When he's around it seems I love him, but when he is away I don't think of him at all. Do you think this is love or friendship?

MATTIE

ANSWER: Most assuredly it isn't love! There's no forgetting when Dan Cupid really hits his mark. Just accept the boy as a good friend and don't try to make anything more of your emotion.

DEAR MISS DIX: My boy friend is making my life miserable. He doesn't want me to have any friends at all, either boys or girls. I love him very much, but am in a state of perpetual nervousness every time a friend calls me, or stops to talk to me on the street. I've even had to give up visiting everyone I know.

K.S.G.

ANSWER: Your boy friend is a victim of pathological jealousy, and a future with him holds no happiness or peace for you. No man ever move you make will be the perpetually suspicious character. Ev-answers will not be believed. You will never be able to have friends; in fact, you'll probably become estranged from your own family because hubby's jealousy will put all sorts of interpretations on every innocent visit they make.

Be warned! Don't continue your friendship with this boy.

DEAR MISS DIX: I'm a girl of 19 and work in a store with six ladies aged from 22 to about 42. A few of these girls call the 42-year-old "Mom." She is very nice, looks much younger than her years, and it seems to me very bad manners for them to address her so

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### ELLEN'S DIARY

By an Island Farmer's Wife

We were returning to the old home by the Strait to help, with others of the family, a small aged woman with the seasonal house-cleaning there. Certainly there were other ways in which we could have rendered assistance to her, but this we would do with our own hands.

"This is a sort of penance" youngest sister commented soberly this afternoon, bending her energy toward cleaning a painted wall. "Oh, I don't know what for—but I think it's for all those careless things we may have said and done and been as children . . . the chores we lazily left to our parents—Don't you remember what a task it was for me to bring in the cows at milking time? And how you disliked doing the dishes, Ellen?—our unspoken words of appreciation and their disappointment over our failures and shortcomings. We've got a lot of scrubbing to put in before we can make up to them for all our omissions of childhood, haven't we, Ellen?"

And as we joined forces at the work following the housewives' familiar pattern—ceiling, walls, and floors, through the rooms of childhood, again they reechoed the same voices and rang with the same laughter. "I don't believe" one offered, sensing perhaps the shadows of changing years, "this house will ever shelter a happier family than was ours."

From the windows we could find changes in the surroundings—a new house tucked in close by; roofs once hidden by trees now revealed in the bare landscape. But here, bidden anew was the same apple tree we once liked to scale in a leafy retreat. The brook, ever full of enchantment to children, still claimed the corner of orchard. There was "the Brook field" and over the gentle rise and beyond, "the Shore field," hugging the sands of the Strait. The school, changed a bit, still sat on the hill-top as once we assumed but with lifted horizons now that the broad highway swept by its very doors.

"Shall we hang this again?" one accustomed to keep up with modern decorating of rooms asked, as she held an old picture to view. "Yes, definitely!" another of the sisters replied. Concern on her face. "Why, I just couldn't bear to go back home knowing that wasn't hanging on its place on that wall. That" she giggled, close to tears, "brought me safely through many a 'crisis': whooping cough, mumps, flu . . . new teachers . . . matriculation . . . betrothal and matrimony." And "motherhood!" she took up the tale. "And motherhood!" she agreed. "Let's not make one change" she offered. "Why it wouldn't be home if we did."

And a man "90—come this October," came in between rallies of threshing at which he fed the sheaves to the mill, to sit a while in his armchair by the window . . . resting quietly or perhaps putting on glasses to resume his book or other piece of reading. And she? Attended to was the cleaning and spread her table with tasteful fare of her own making: bread, rolls, pastries, cake, the same as all down the years. "And how are things in Alderlea? This refrain came to mind at parting tonight when the general query among the helpers was: "Do you suppose we'll finish ALL this tomorrow?"

Until tomorrow — Diary — Good-night . . . . .

### Morning Smile

Completely Deaf  
 "My wife has a bad habit of talking to herself."  
 "So has mine, but she thinks I'm listening."

No Quality  
 "What sort of dog is it?"  
 "I think it's called a sausage dog."  
 "Why that?"  
 "Because it's only half-bred."

Didn't Work  
 "I had a wonderful idea for making money once . . ."  
 "How much did you get?"  
 "Five years."

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R4797 12-20 by Anne Adams

### Cook's Corner

#### Lemon Snow

1-4 cup cornstarch, 1-3 cup sugar, 1-2 teaspoon salt, 2 cups boiling water, 1 lemon, 2 egg whites.

Mix cornstarch, sugar and salt thoroughly together. Gradually add boiling water, stirring constantly. Cook over direct heat until thick and clear, about 5 minutes. Add lemon juice (3 tablespoons) and grated rind and pour slowly over stiffly beaten egg whites, stirring until well blended. Serves 6. Serve with:

#### Custard Sauce

2 tablespoons sugar, 1 teaspoon cornstarch, pinch of salt, 2 egg yolks, 1-2 teaspoon vanilla, 1 1-2 cups milk.

Mix sugar, cornstarch, salt and 1 cup milk. Heat in double boiler. Beat egg yolks slightly with remaining milk. Add slowly to the hot milk, stirring constantly. Cook until mixture is thick and will coat a spoon, about 10 minutes. Remove from heat, add flavoring.

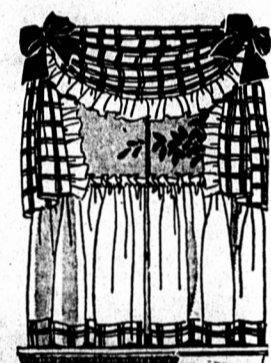
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### Royal Robing Room Is Restored



For the first time in 11 years, the robing room in Westminster, London, has been restored for use by royalty. As the late King George VI's robing room, it was converted in 1941 for use as the debating chamber of the House of Lords when the Lords' chamber was occupied by Commons after the lower House had been bombed out by enemy action. When parliament is opened in state, Queen Elizabeth II will be able to robe on the same spot that Queen Victoria did in 1880, the last time she opened parliament. Above view shows the elaborately decorated room looking toward the throne.