Women's realm

Better English

By D. C. Williams

1. What is wrong with this sentence? "The children were prohibited to play on the porch, because one of them had fallen off of it."
2. What is the correct pronunciation of "secretive"?
3. Which one of these words is misspelled Emmissary, embarrassment, emperor, environment.
4. What does the word "pernicious" mean,
5. What is a word beginning with st that means "astonishing, or amazing"?

ANSWERS

1 Say, "were prohibited from playing," and omit the "of" following the "off." 2. Accent second syllable, not the first. 3. Emissary. 4. Destructive, injurious, deadly. "These things are pernicious to health." 5. Stupendous.

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That Body Of Yours

By James W. Barton, M.D.

ANTIBIOTICS

When a physician begins the treatment of a certain diseased condition and knows that in the great majority of cases he will bring the patient safely through his illness because of a recently discovered method of treatment, we know that he will be grateful in spirit to the discoverer or discoverers of this new method of treatment.

Similarly with the surgeon as he treats a diseased condition surgically, knowing that he has a great helper in a recently discovered method of treatment.

I have in mind, of course, the new drugs or chemicals known as antibiotics because they kill, or render harmless, dangerous organisms, which, if not battled successfully, mean death or chronic illness of the patient.

In the South Dakota Journal of Medicine, Dr. J. Erhlich describes the seven antibiotics in clinical or practical use today and the inherent properties which determine the medical usefulness of an antibiotic.

What are these inherent or inherited properties that make up these substances known as antibiotics?

There are seven antibiotics in clinical use and an antibiotic must have the following properties. It must have a specific or special action against the organisms causing the specific or special disease or symptoms. It must be potent and effective against the disease-producing organism in the test tube, in animal trials, and in the clinic with human beings.

"The antibiotic must be safe for

(Continued on page 9 col 3)

How Can I ! ! !

By Anne Ashley

Q. How can I remove perspiration stains from dress materials?

A. If the material will bear cold water, soak it overnight in a strong salt water solution, using just enough water to cover well. Rinse thoroughly afterward, to remove the salt.

Q. How can I make a good dish with sausage and apples?

A. Try filling the centers of apples (after coring) with sausage, and baking until the apples are tender. This is a different way of serving sausages and makes quite a delicious dish.

Q. How can I avoid having the ice cream overflow the freezer?

A. Ice cream freezers should not be filled more than two-thirds full, to allow room for expansion.

Morning Smile

In Kind

Seven-year-old Jane was taken by her mother to the school psychologist.

"First," said the psychologist, "are you a girl or boy?"

"Boy," replied the little one.

"And what are you going to be when you grow up?"

"A father."

"Darling," interposed the mother reproachfully, "you know better than that. Why are you saying such things?"

"Well, said Jane gravely, "if he's going to ask silly questions I'm going to give silly answers.

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ELSIE

ELLEN'S DIARY

By An Island Farmer's Wife

With James, husband of ours, this evening we attended the Golden Wedding anniversary of a couple who are city dwellers . . . James by inclination not much given to attending social affairs, as he said, "might have sowed, well, at least, two or three acres" of that piece awaiting his pleasure up at the other farm if the event had not arisen to curtail his field-work of the day.

But then was pleased to join his felicitations with the numbers offered in honoring this worthy twain. It was indeed good to have been there. Only to look upon the two was to absorb something of the affection and respect and faith which had brought them through cloud and sunshine to this their crowning day.

And aware of their happiness it seemed to us that the rich promises but dependant of the ancient Psalms had been brought to fulfillment in these: the provision made for "they that walk uprightly and work righteousness and speak the truth in their hearts" . . . that "eat the labour of their hands" and in consequence "Thou shalt be happy — and it shall be well with thee."

* * *

It was obviously well with these, surrounded as they were by loving and considerate children and children's children on to a newer generation. Strange one that we find we are with a yearning to search the depths for intangible but definite findings, beneath the smiles and joy of the occasion, past the beautifully appointed table, the choice flowers and gifts, the colorful gowns of the pretty attendants . . . the bridegroom's gift of pearls to his bride of years . . . beyond the faces of guests we found lovelier token. It was during a fleeting moment of indecision over something, we saw the bride of fifty years look to him for a glance of approval, then instinctively slip her hand into his.

We saw — and how cheering and exemplary it was for those of us, who may hold the bonds of marriage and family lightly, that solemn moment when the children, men and a woman grown, tendered their regards to these parents who ever had considered their welfare before all else. When that affection and care cast without complaint and lovingly along the waters of the years, returned to them, flooding back in the main, filled with such esteem and love it seemed as though those of us not of kin but yet old friends looked upon some holy scene. Suddenly in the midst of gaiety, there was a deep silence; words faltered so inadequate they were to convey the sentiment and here and there eyes misted . . . It is, we think, a worthy test of folks' stewardship of years, when a family as one voice "rise up and call" parents "blessed."

"We'll come back if we may to the diamond anniversary!" we smiled at parting.

"If I can manage to 'make it'!" James chimed in. "I reckon I'll be frail and bent and slow by then . . . you know it's no use trying to beat the years!"

But now as with purposeful step he moves off to his retiring; "Mind, Ellen — no loitering! I have to make an extra early start at that sowing up at 'the other farm' in the morning."

Today a golden wedding anniversary observed . . . and good it was to have been there.

Until tomorrow — Diary—Goodnight . . .

Household Scrapbook

By Roberta Lee

Darning

If a raveling is drawn from the material which is to be darned, and then used as the thread, it will give the particular shade of thread desired, and the darn will be less noticeable.

Jelly

If jelly will not thicken, put a grated carrot in a clean piece of cheesecloth and strain a few drops into the jelly. Then boil just a few minutes longer.

Paint Odor

The odor of paint can be destroyed by adding sulphuric acid to a basin of water and leaving it in a room that has been freshly painted.

A Little Late

Girl (an hour late for appointment): "I hope I'm not very late, darling."

Boy: "I suppose I mustn't grumble; you've got the day and the month right."

Recently Wed At Trinity United Church

The marriage of Isabel Victoria, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Keating, Magdalen Islands, to Clayton John, Son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Gass, Appin Road, P.E.I., was solemnized at the Manse of Trinity United Church, Charlottetown, May 16th at four o'clock. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. A. Frank MacLean. Mr. and Mrs. Gass are shown above with their attendants, Miss Lena Gass, sister of the groom, as bridesmaid, and Mr. Robert Edwards as groomsman. The bride wore a ballerina length dress of net over satin and a shoulder length veil, and carried a bouquet of pink and white carnations. The bridesmaid was attired in yellow net over taffeta, with matching headdress and carried a nosegay of red roses. For travelling the bride chose a light blue suit with white accessories.

(Myers Photo)

DOROTHY DIX'S COLUMN—

Should She Be Informed?

Would-Be Ex-Wife Wants To Warn Girl About Husband's Foibles

Muriel Nissen

DEAR MISS DIX: My husband and I have been separated for a year. I am 28, and have four children. He was unfaithful, and wouldn't work more than two or three months a year. We couldn't have gotten along except for my parents' financial aid. The one thing in my husband's favor is his personality — which is 100%. Now he is going with a fine young lady of fine character and background. She and her family are preparing for her marriage, though as yet there is no word of divorce between Bill and me. I am wondering if it would be sensible for me to talk to the girl, and her folks, and let them know the kind of existence she'll have with Bill. Should I warn her of the poverty, worry and heartache ahead? Understand, I don't want my husband back under any circumstances, but I hate to see him make a wreck of another woman life.

E. J.

GOOD INTENTIONS ONLY

ANSWER: Your intentions are probably of the finest, and your efforts would be nothing short of praiseworthy, but I'm afraid you'll get little thanks for your pains. Your husband's personality fooled you, and it will fool others. Any attempts you make to warn the young lady will be interpreted as "sour grapes." The fact that she's being so premature with her wedding plans is sure indication that she wants the man — job or not. Perhaps her family's financial position is sufficiently assured to grant her the luxury of a jobless, but fascinating, husband.

— just for the record, and to ease your own conscience, tell the young lady your story, but don't expect results. She probably already pictures you as a shrew who didn't have sense enough to hold onto this paragon of masculine virtues—Bill!

DEAR MISS DIX: I'm 15 and like a boy 18. I see him once a week and we talk on the phone quite a bit. I have only known him for three months. Lately I've been told that he doesn't like me. I don't believe it, so I asked him. He said he did like me, but now I don't believe him. I really think if he liked me he would take me out more often.

NORA

ANSWER: You certainly aren't a trusting soul, are you, Nora? If you doubt the boy's word, I don't think you should accept any dates from him. Does it occur to you that he is young, and probably doesn't have the money to take you out more than once a week? Try giving him a little consideration and don't expect him to worship you after so short an acquaintance.

DEAR MISS DIX: I'm 21 and recently met a young man with whom I am now in love. He has proposed to me, but I didn't accept because I have been ill for three years and don't know if I will ever be well again. In that time I've been constantly in and out of hospitals. I have been trying to avoid the young man, but if he persists in seeing me, should I tell him why I refused his proposal?

L. R.

ANSWED: Most certainly tell him, though I think you are right to refuse to become engaged until the question of your health is settled. Under the circumstances, an engagement would bring you more worry than happiness. You are fortunate to be blessed with so good a friend, and he certainly deserves honesty from you. I hope you will soon be restored to health.

DEAR MISS DIX: We have just moved, leaving my sweetheart back in my home state. I write to him every night but never get an answer. I think of him all the time and feel guilty when I go out with other boys.

DOLLY

ANSWER: Since no mail is forthcoming from the absent beau, it would seem a safe conclusion that he isn't thinking too much about you! Stop your letters for a while and see what happens, then shed the guilty feeling and get out with other boys. There's nothing for you to feel guilty about.

Miss Nissen cannot reply personally to readers but will answer problems of general interest through this column.

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The Stars Say - -

By Genevieve Kemble

For Tomorrow

SELF-CONFIDENCE should be your byword this day. Not only a propitious period for tackling new projects, the hours ahead are also excellent for completing plans which may have been temporarily held up by minor obstacles or by the opposition of superiors.

Let your imagination have full rein today. One of your ideas may prove of tremendous benefit and increase your prestige immeasurably. Do not try to make a good impression on others, however, by fabulous and fantastic spending. Your real friends will not demand such excesses, and your business associates will appreciate ability more than ostentation.

For the Birthday

If tomorrow is your birthday, the year ahead should prove one of rapid advancement where your business or profession is concerned. There is a strong possibility that you may be called upon to pinch-hit for a superior who is going out of town during the middle of August, and your efforts in his absence should lead not only to grateful appreciation on his part but to your own eventual promotion.

Imaginative and creative ideas are under particularly beneficent aspects this year and you should make the most of them. Travel and cultural activities are also favored.

A child born on this day will be talented, romantic and mercurial in temperament.

Modern Etiquette

By Roberta Lee

Q. Should a girl who is a house guest appear at the breakfast table in lounging pajamas or dressing gown?

A. Not unless her hostess suggests it.

Q. At a church wedding, on which side of the main aisle should pews be reserved for the bride's family and for the bridegroom's family?

A. The left side for the bride's family, the right side for the bridegroom's family.

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Cook's Corner

BUTTERSCOTCH PIE

This pie may be decorated when cold with a narrow border of whipped cream.

Baked and cooled pie shell.

2½ cups milk (or equal parts evaporated milk and water) 4½ tablespoons corn starch, 1¼ cups lightly packed brown sugar, ½ teaspoon salt, 2 eggs, separated, ¼ teaspoon vanilla, 4 tablespoons butter or margarine, ¼ cup fine granulated sugar.

Prepare the baked and cooled pie shell (8½ inches top inside measure).

Measure milk into upper pan of double boiler; cover and heat to scalding point over boiling water.

Combine the corn starch, brown sugar and salt; gradually stir in part of the scalded milk. Stir back into double boiler and cook, stirring constantly, until smoothly thickened; cover and cook, stirring occasionally, until no raw flavor of starch remains.

Beat egg yolks slightly; gradually stir in part of cooked mixture. Stir back into double boiler and cook over simmering water, stirring constantly, for 2 minutes. Remove from heat and stir in the vanilla and butter or margarine, bit by bit. Cool filling to lukewarm, then turn into prepared pie shell.

Beat the egg-whites until stiff but not dry; gradually beat in the granulated sugar, beating after each addition until meringue will stand in peaks.

Swirl meringue on top of pie, touching it to the pastry edge.

Bake in a slow oven, 300 degrees, until meringue is golden—about 22 minutes. Let stand at room temperature until set before serving.

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TUNA FISH SALAD

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1 tablespoon minced onion
2 tablespoons vinegar
½ teaspoon salt
⅛ teaspoon pepper
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½ cup salad dressing

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