

Better English

By B. C. Williams

- 1. What is wrong with this sentence? "Mary's solution was more perfect than yours."
2. What is the correct pronunciation of "maniacal"?
3. Which one of these words is misspelled? Petroleum, petulance, petrefy, pestiferous.
4. What does the word "segregate" (verb) mean?
5. What is a word beginning with fo that means "to nourish"?

ANSWERS

- 1. Say, "Mary's solution was more nearly perfect than yours."
2. Pronounce ma-ni-a-kal, first and second a's as in ask unstressed, i is in night, accent second syllable.
3. Petrefy. 4. To separate or cut off from the others or from the main body. "They tried to segregate the sick people from the healthy."
5. Foster.

How Can I!!!

By Anne Ashley

- Q. How can I relieve tired feet?
A. Add a tablespoonful of baking soda to a pint of common bran and put into a basin, dampening with sufficient warm water to form a thin paste. Put the feet into this for ten or fifteen minutes.

Household Scrapbook

By Roberta Lee

Protect the Kitchen
Steam in the kitchen causes humidity which clings to the walls and ceiling and is not good for paint or wall paper. A window lowered about an inch from the top will not only take care of the steam but will also prevent too much cooking odor.

Hanging Pictures

When hanging pictures, it is well to remember that the center of the picture should be on the level with the eyes. If you are unusually tall, however, that rule does not apply.

Percolator Top

If one's last percolator top breaks, the broken pieces can be bound together with adhesive tape and the top used until one has an opportunity to purchase a new one.

It affords great relief and will not blister.

Q. How can I remove a fresh grease spot from a rug?

A. Cover the spot with blotting paper and press with a hot iron. Then cover the spot with magnesia, let remain for twenty-four hours, and brush off.

Q. How can I preserve the paint in a half-used open can?

A. Sealing it with paraffin is proof against its hardening.

That Body Of Yours

By James W. Barton, M.D.

THE SYMPTOMS OF STOMACH CANCER MAY BE SILENT

I met a physician who had recently undergone operation for complete removal of his stomach. The X-ray had shown cancer. He told me that he had no real symptoms—no loss of appetite, no loss of weight, no bleeding from stomach or bowel, no vomiting—just a vague uneasiness.

"I was lucky," he said, "because I might have had heart, blood vessel or advanced prostate disease, but they got the entire growth out and my only symptoms are having to eat so often and some weakness. I've been away from my practice for two months and will remain away another month, and from now on I'll do no worrying about anything."

I'm telling the above story not only because I feel my friend showed courage but because it teaches us that cancer of the stomach may have silent symptoms and continue to grow with few or none of the classical symptoms.

A close relative once consulted me about a pain in his hip. He had no stomach symptoms such as pain, loss of weight or loss of appetite, only a tight feeling across abdomen, yet cancer was so advanced that it was too late to operate and he died within a few weeks.

As it is stated in the Handbook on Cancer for the Medical Profession by the Authorship Committee Department of Cancer Control, Canadian Medical Association, "In less than 25 per cent of all cases of cancer of the stomach is the diagnosis made early enough to allow any chance of cure yet

Modern Etiquette

By Roberta Lee

Q. Don't you think it's improper for two persons who are introduced at a dinner table to reach across the table to shake hands?

A. While not exactly improper, it certainly does create an awkward situation, and it is much better to refrain from shaking hands and merely nod your head in acknowledgement of the introduction. If, however, another person does reach his hand across the table to you, you must not show any hesitation in accepting it.

Q. Is it necessary to answer a wedding invitation which does not include an invitation to the reception?

A. No.
Q. How full should the water goblets be poured, and where should they be placed on the table?

A. The water goblets should be three-fourths full, and placed above the knives.

cancer of the stomach is eminently curable in the early stages. It is because the patient does not consult his family physician for weeks or even months after first symptoms appear that many cases are late in being diagnosed. Added to this is the fact that the physician may not take the patient's symptoms seriously enough and may not have X-ray films made.

Remember, any one of the five early symptoms should demand immediate X-ray examination. 1. Discomfort in region of stomach. 2. Discomfort in stomach with belching of gas and feeling of distension. 3. Loss of appetite particularly for certain foods, especially meat. 4. Pain and discomfort after meals. 5. A feeling of tiredness, with loss of weight and moderate anemia (thin blood).

Cook's Corner

SHORT BREAD COOKIES

1/2 lb. butter, 1/2 lb. shortening, 1 teaspoon vanilla, 1 1/2 cups sifted icing sugar, 3 cups flour, pinch of salt. Mix well and drop from teaspoon on buttered pan. Bake in oven 375 deg. F.

QUICK LAYER CAKE

2 cups cake flour, 3 teaspoons baking powder, 1 cup sugar, few grains salt, 1/3 cup softened shortening, 2 eggs, 3/4 cup milk, 1 teaspoon vanilla extract. Sift together flour, baking powder, sugar and salt 3 times; cut in shortening with 2 knives or pastry blender until mixture resembles corn meal; beat eggs until thick and lemon colored; add milk and vanilla extract; add to first mixture gradually; stir well; pour into 2 greased 8 inch layer pans; bake in moderately hot oven, 375 deg. F., 25 minutes; cool 5 minutes; remove layers from pans; cool on wire rack.

Morning Smile

Really Happy

"Remember what I told you last Monday, children—that you should all try to make someone happy during the week?" asked the teacher. "Well, how many of you did so?" "I did, teacher," replied one boy brightly. "I went to see my aunt, and she is always happy when I go home."

"And what brought you here this time?" asked the chaplain. "Just run through the ten commandments, sir, and I'll tell you."

ELLEN'S DIARY

By An Island Farmer's Wife

We spent a part of this beautiful Easter Monday, which was April day in March, with James and granddaughter at a spell of burning brush down by the side of the stream. Here it is that the river-tide comes in along winding curves to meet the overflow of water from the mill-pond and bears it away to the wide reaches of the sea. We like to think of the keels eventually cradled, though we admit we do not find the thought nearly so fascinating as when Clark-hulled, white-sailed schooners made a bewitching picture against the blue and gold and green of sky and sea. Then it was that instead of building models of planes or learning the mysteries of car or tractor, lads who lived on farms washed by tidal waters turned leisure moments in to fashioning miniature craft, rigged in detail from stem to stern, to fetch and carry fanciful cargo between ours and far-away ports.

Then we recall boys looking up from their potato picking, not to determine at a glance the make or year of some passing machine on the road but to nod towards the Strait to comment without a shadow of a doubt: "That's the Mary Jane—she's bringing coal. It's quite a spell since she's been in" as some fair maid for Sydney. It is beyond the shore-field to drop anchors presently in the basin, jetties awaiting her turn at a wharf in the harbour. And before our eyes, snatching time from our work to behold the miracle, white sails would furl and like a traveller worn from a journey, she accepted a spell of rest.

At this season the waters of the stream are red and swollen and run so swiftly we had to keep watch of granddaughter's activities in the neighborhood. Not that she is a careless child, but there seems to be a peculiar fascination about water to small ones. Youngest grandson will dabble in a basin or pail of it with unqualified delight and raise a howl of resentment when he is taken away from his pastime. The drinking-trough in the barnyard is a magic spot for two of our small ones, notwithstanding the farmers' threats to them, on behalf of their particular steeds, and a puddle or brooklet is always a favorite wading place. As it was, she must prowl along the bank in search of a muskrat or mink tracks and come dangerously close to see how fast a broad chip she had thrown, boated.

Yet it sang as it flowed, repeating the same timeless measure to us, a promise of continuity... an assurance that no matter the issues and schisms and unrest of people and nations, seedtime and harvest will continue, while time is. That while in busy cities throngs rush hither and yon aimlessly or it may be with certain purpose, yet restlessly driven, on farms in age-old gestures, in a sunny corner a cat will complacently nurse her new kittens, swallows will love and build and rear broods under a barn-eave, flocks and herds will roam or rest on pastured hillside; sown grain germinate and send forth root and leaves and a hen coddle her chickens cozily as the day fades in the west. So sang the stream to us this afternoon as we helped James and granddaughter at a delightful period of burning brush from the winter lumbering down by the stream.

"And what does it remind you of, Ellen?" James asked as the flames leaped and crackled in consuming tongues of brightness. It was, we felt, a fearful element, alive and devouring. "It's like the picture the old Minister at home used to paint... at which small ones shuddered... but, whisht, whisht, James!" we said nodding towards granddaughter.
Until tomorrow — Diary — Good-night...

RECEIVES PRAISE

Mrs. L. J. Morin, 10820 98th Street, Edmonton, Alta., praises Sarnak. She writes: "I have been bothered with nervousness and indigestion and could find no relief. After taking two bottles of Sarnak, the benefits I received cannot be expressed in words. If you suffer from rheumatic, neuritic, or arthritic pain, sciatica or backache or from some stomach, kidney or liver disorders, nutritional anemia and nervousness, try Sarnak for one week, prove that Sarnak can help you. \$1.35 at all drug stores.

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DOROTHY DIX SAYS—

Backward Beau

Girl Should Question Him On Intentions

DEAR MISS DIX: Do you think a girl has the right to mention marriage to the boy she loves and has gone with for a reasonable length of time if he only jokes about marriage to her, but still tells her he loves her more than anyone else? I don't mean to come right out and propose to him, but is there any harm in asking him questions about marriage and finding out just what his plans are for the future so that she will know what to expect? If there is some reason why he can't marry, shouldn't he tell her, instead of keeping her waiting and expecting him to propose, which he never does?

X. Y. Z.

ANSWER: I think a girl has not only the right to mention marriage to a dilly-dally lover, but that she is a dumbbell if she doesn't do it and find out whether or not his attentions are with intentions. Youth is a time in which a girl must reap her matrimonial harvest, and she is very foolish if she throws away her chance of making matrimony hay when the sun of her girlhood and beauty shine, waiting on some man who makes love to her, but who never pops the question.

DOES HE LOVE HER?

Any girl should have sense enough to know that it doesn't take a man six months to discover whether or no he loves her well enough to want her for his wife, and she should know beyond all doubt or question that when a man is in love with a girl he doesn't keep silent about it. He talks to her about nothing else. If his intentions are honorable, as the Victorian novelists used to say, he doesn't avoid the topic of matrimony. He urges marriage upon her.

Every sensible girl should put a time limit upon the attentions of the parlor hounds who come and sit and talk of love, but never do anything about it. If they nimbly sidestep the marriage proposition, the girls should go to it and put them through the questionaire, in which they should be made to state definitely their intentions, and with the girls it should be "put up or shut up" as their ultimatum.

It would save a lot of weary waiting looking for the proposal that never came and keep many a girl from ending her days in the Spinster's Retreat.

DEAR MISS DIX: I have been married just exactly one month and I feel as if it were twenty years instead; all because my husband is dumb and does not seem to appreciate what I do. He is a fine man. He works hard and gives me every cent he makes. He has no bad habits. Is never cross or surly. But why doesn't he give me a little attention and comment on what has been done around the house? I know there are things a wife is supposed to do, but can't we expect to get any thanks for them, or any notice, or any praise? I am miserable, not happy as I should be considering that I have been married only a month.

C. B.

ANSWER: When I get a letter like this, and I get thousands of letters during a year from wives who are breaking their hearts because their husbands take them for granted and never pay them any compliments, I never know which I think has the least sense—the clam husband or the goose of a wife.

How any woman who has enough intelligence to be outside of a feeble-minded institution can ruin a perfectly good marriage by persuading herself that her husband doesn't love her because he doesn't make love like a movie hero and get out the big drum and beat on the cymbals every time she makes an edible pie, beats all creation.

But as long as women are afflicted with this incomprehensible mania and husbands know it, why in the world haven't these husbands got gumption enough to play up to it? Why, since they can make their wives happy with a few words, are they so stingy about uttering them?

Nothing is as cheap as talk. And nothing buys so much that makes a woman happy as it does. Feed a woman on flattery and she won't ask for jewels and fine clothes or even bread and meat.

DEAR MISS DIX: My boy friend and I have had an argument about money. I told him that money wasn't everything and he says that without money you don't have any friends. Which is right?

R. M.

ANSWER: I think, you are. Money doesn't buy love nor happiness nor even friends, for those whose loving has to be purchased aren't worth buying.

Island Girl Gives Address At Cornell Univ.

ITHACA, N.Y., March 31—(CP)—Students of Cornell University learned something of Canadian education Wednesday from a fellow student and former Prince Edward Island teacher.

Doris Anderson of St. Peter's Bay, P.E.I., said that in Canada, as in other countries, educationists are beginning to see the necessity for developing in students a social and world consciousness.

Miss Anderson was one of nine girls, each representing a different country, who joined in a symposium held as part of the university's annual farm and home week program.

Others participating in the discussion entitled "Education for Family Living in Other Lands," came from Greece, Puerto Rico, Lebanon and Germany, Philippines,

Israel, Pakistan and China also were represented.

Miss Anderson, awarded one of the Princess Alice Foundation scholarships, is doing post-graduate work on nutrition at Cornell. A former teacher at Prince of Wales College in Charlottetown, she spoke briefly of her home province, noting that the third president of Cornell, Jacob Gould Schurman, claimed P. E. I. as his birthplace.

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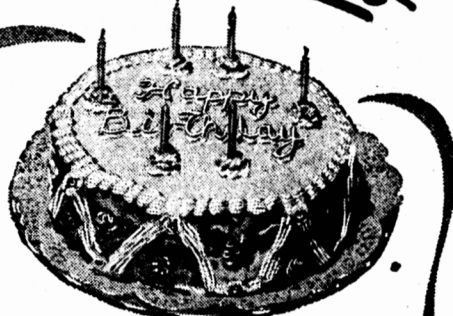


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