

Better English

By B. C. Williams

- 1. What is wrong with this sentence? "After resting a bit, she ascended up the hill."
2. What is the correct pronunciation of "drollery"?
3. Which one of these words is misspelled? Militant, mineralize, mileage, millennium.
4. What does the word "vibrant" mean?
5. What is a word beginning with la that means "work"?

ANSWERS

- 1. After resting awhile, she ascended (omit up) the hill.
2. Pronounce the o as in roll, not as in doll.
3. Mileage.
4. Vibrating; pulsing.
5. The city was vibrant with life and energy.

The Stars Say

By Genevieve Kemble

For Friday, September 15

HIGH interventions carry through the rifting clouds. It would be well to greet them pleasantly and graciously, since proffered aid or advice may be treated as confidential. Substantial aids may be from interested places with

How Can I!!!

By Anne Ashley

- Q. How can I keep piano keys white?
A. Rub them occasionally with a cloth dipped in alcohol, and then dry with another cloth. Do not allow any alcohol to get on the varnish, as it is a varnish remover.
Q. How can I clean soiled eggs?
A. Soiled eggs can be cleaned by washing them in a solution of baking soda and water.
Q. How can I preserve cut flowers for a longer time?
A. Add a little camphor to the water in which they stand.

friendship and good will to be reckoned upon. Accept them as timely blessings in a storm-tossed sea.

For the Birthday

Those whose birthday it is, may congratulate themselves for a friendly hand, ever generous, gracious and ready to assist in the last menacing dilemma. This friendship and good will comes from kindly quarters. Be worthy of the assistance in a hopeless hour and use it as a stepping-stone for happier, more promising and lucrative adventures.
A child born on this day should be disposed to use the gifts the gods do send, graciously, creatively and worthily, for its own advancement and growth.

Modern Etiquette

By Roberta Lee

Q. Who should be the first to raise a glass when cocktails are being served to a small group of persons at a table?
A. The hostess. If a man alone is doing the entertaining, then he should lift his glass, nod slightly to all his guests, and proceed to sip his drink.
Q. Should the hours always be definitely stated in the invitations to a child's party?
A. Yes. State them clearly, so that the parents will know when the children should go and at what hour they should send for them.
Q. Where should the bride's mother be seated at the wedding breakfast or supper?
A. She should be seated at the right of the bridegroom's father.

Cook's Corner

APPLE PIE WITH CHEESE CRUST

Line pie plate with pastry. Cover with layer of thinly sliced apples. Allow about 2 tablespoons of sugar to each apple, sprinkle sugar over layer of apples. Dot with butter. Repeat until the pie is well filled. Roll 1/4 cup of grated cheese into the pastry for the upper crust. Cover apples with the cheese crust. Bake in a hot oven 425 degrees F. for 15 minutes. Reduce heat to 350 degrees F. and bake for 20 to 30 minutes longer, or until apples are tender.

ELLEN'S DIARY

By An Island Farmer's Wife

Dawn came up the river gently this morning, lifting the lingering haze above the edging trees, clearing a path for the sun to pour the gold of its early rays into our valley. So silent it was then, and hushed as though our world about awaited in reverence the new day's morning. "Mornings aren't like they were, Ellen. Just listen to that clock—you'd hardly believe it was so late!" James observed drawing on his socks, and stooping then to peer beneath the shade to take stock of the day.

"Women must have a window here and another there" a builder complained to us recently. "And what do they do when they get them? Put shades on and draw them half-way down! Then hang a pair of curtains or sometimes two, over these, and in case you can find a small place to look out, they fill sills with plants! Now I ask you, why do they want windows in the first place? To my mind we put them in houses to admit light and sun and air, and on the other hand to be able to get a view of the out-doors!" So James bent a bit to be better able to regard sky and pond.

"Not clear day now at five, I reckon" he observed. "Well, the Summer's gone, isn't it Ellen? But looks as though this will be a pretty good harvest day... We'd better hurry a bit. There doesn't appear to be too much dew so we can soon get to work at the cutting. What a task it is—that field was so battered by the wind-storm! But we're getting it down. Rob's a fair-good hand on the binder. A scow left her grassy couch to stretch languidly and stroll nearer the bars. Another rose... and another. And the smoke plumed upward from the chimney of the house on the hill. A heron flew past our line of vision and the duck and her lord and master waddled down the short-cut towards the pond. The "gobbler" called throatily from the poultry-house across the yard. "And Ellen" James turned at the doorway before descending the stairs "don't let those confounded hens out to get in the way of the cutting!" And our day was begun.

In the near field they harvested, the same one which slopes to the stream below the mill. Sometimes in the colder seasons the cattle go down along there to drink, and it was along there in Spring the mailman detoured in the interests of the bridge-building "above." This work of the day brought the family together, the housewives attending to the preparation of the meals and each contributing a share of food. Various fetchings of Karlyn's "for fear it might spoil at home!" and apple pies of Jeanie's for the dinner-dessert. James looking up from an empty plate wistfully declared to all and sundry in a puzzling way: "It's a funny thing and something I don't rightly understand. But when Ellen serves a pie, it can do one or a dozen!" "That" Jeanie laughed "is why it pays to have girls learn Geometry!"

And we found it exceedingly pleasant to watch again the gold of the sheaves shed from the binder and see the farmers on quick steps, form an orderly pattern of stooks about the field. The canopy of sky was azure above them and the mellow loveliness that is Autumn's own, rested on fields and hilltops. Shades deepen now in the woodlands, those beautiful melancholy colors which proclaim the year's ripening... Youngsters nibble apples these days, and search out the fattest ears of corn in the garden. They reach up for the purple of the ripening sugar-plums and lay claims to this or that comely pumpkin nestling in its bed of green leaves saving it against the witchery of the Halloween night. For the same event brown cattails come to their maturity and mirror themselves in the stillness of pond-side.

And the near field was reaped by evening, the stooking extending into the twilight, and plans were made to continue the harvesting tomorrow on the reaches of the other farm. And how quiet it is after the bustle of day now that night cradles the farmsteads! "I wonder, Ellen" James speaks into our silence "if this fine weather will last the few days 'till the new moon comes. It would be great for the harvest, now wouldn't it—the cutting and especially for the threshing from the field? Oh well" he resumes his reading "we'll have to take what comes!" Until tomorrow—Diary—Goodnight.

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MacDougall - Coles Wedding



Mr. and Mrs. R. W. MacDougall photographed with their attendants following their marriage at the R.C.A.F. Chapel, Summerside. Left to right, the groomsmen Flight Sergeant A. Rickwood, the groom, Flight Sergeant Robert Whitney MacDougall of Essex, Ont., Mrs. MacDougall, the former Wanda Shirley Coles of Summerside, and the bridesmaid, Mrs. Coles of Moncton. The wedding reception was held at Mulberry Lodge.

DOROTHY DIX SAYS -

Working Wife

Woman's Salary Can Help Marriage Get On Its Feet

DEAR DOROTHY DIX: I am engaged to be married to the dearest boy in the world. We expect to be married soon, with the understanding that I will continue working for a year or two until he is earning enough to support us both. Recently a man has warned me against my marriage. He says that a man who will get married without being able to support a wife has no backbone and will never amount to anything. Do you think that my working after marriage will injure the morale of my fiancé?



ANSWER: My advice is to take your courage and your two pay envelopes in both hands and go along and get married while you are still young and your love is fresh and ardent. As I have said many times in this column, wedding cake should be eaten while it is hot from the oven. It gets stale and tasteless if kept too long on the shelf.

NOT IDEAL SITUATION

Of course, the ideal order of things is for every man to be able to support his family in comfort and for the woman to be able to stay at home and devote all of her time and energy to rearing children and running the domestic end of the partnership. But, unfortunately, often it takes both the man and the woman, especially when they are young and before the man has had time to establish himself, to make enough money to keep a marriage a going concern. It is, then, no reflection on either party for the wife to help bring in the bacon. I have always felt that one of the chief things that the modern girl had to be thankful for was that she was financially independent; that she could keep on with her job after marriage and so could marry while she was young and in love, instead of having to spend dreary years waiting for her fiancé to make enough money to support her.

Doubtless there are some men who are lazy and shiftless and who turn quitters when they find their wives can support the family, but for most men the sight of their wives bravely working in order to help them is a spur in the sides of their ambition that makes them put forth every effort to succeed, so that the "little woman" can stay in the home they know she pines for.

DEAR MISS DIX: What are a father's duties toward his children? THE MOTHER OF THE CHILDREN.

ANSWER: A father's first duty to his children is, of course, to provide them with the necessities of life—food and shelter and clothes. It is his duty not only to give his children a home, but in so far as it is possible for him to do so, to make it a happy home in which there is peace and cheer and affection. It is a father's duty to co-operate with his wife in rearing the children. If God hadn't intended children to have the benefit of a

-Needlecraft- FOR THE HOME

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That Body Of Yours

By James W. Barton, M.D.

EXPLAINING CAUSE OF SYMPTOMS TO PATIENT

One of the mistakes some patients make when consulting a physician is their habit of asking what seems like silly questions. They think the doctor is too busy to be bothered with simple questions whereas he really wants the questions asked because it tells him what is on the patient's mind. The famous Dr. Charles Mayo has said that a doctor who does not take his patient into his confidence is not up to date.

In Medical World, England, Dr. Philip F. Mitchiner, in a discussion on how to manage patients states that one mistake physicians make is failure to explain the patient's condition in simple language so that he can understand it. For example, a patient whose infected teeth have caused pain and swelling in his knee joint asks his physician what is causing the painful knee. His doctor tells him the infection has become localized, a simple enough explanation to the physician. Had the patient been told that the infection from his teeth had been carried by the blood down to his knee he would have understood it at once. "The old days when the patient felt that the physician knew all and should not be troubled to come down to the common level of explanation in every day terms are gone, and for the best," says Dr. Mitchiner.

The reverse of this is illustrated by the story of the patient who, when asked some questions by the surgeon, said, "I'm telling you nothing. I want you to find out what's wrong with me." The surgeon then gave him the address of a "specialist" to consult. The patient came back terribly angry, stating that the "specialist" was a veterinary surgeon. He was told that as he was a donkey, would not outline his symptoms, he had been referred to the veterinary surgeon.

Dr. Mitchiner states further that enough explanation must be given so that the patient will be sure that there is no further cause for worry. "Be sure to state that no malignant (cancer) growth or tuberculosis was found, if such a statement can be made dogmatically."

The patient comes first in the physician's mind, and the patient should understand that the physician can help him if he knows as much as possible about him and his symptoms.

CANCER: ITS SYMPTOMS AND TREATMENT

We should never forget that cancer is curable if discovered early. Write today for Dr. Barton's informative booklet entitled "Cancer: Its Symptoms and Treatment." To obtain it, send 10 cents and a 3-cent stamp, to cover cost of handling and mailing, to The Bell Syndicate, Inc., in care of the newspaper, Post Office Box 99, Station C, New York 19, N. Y., and ask for your copy.

Household Scrapbook

By Roberta Lee

Apples

Apples will not turn brown if they are placed in a bowl of cold water immediately after paring. They can be kept this way for some time, until ready for use, by just changing the water once or twice.

Soiled Cards

Rub soiled playing cards gently with a small sponge which has been dipped in spirits of camphor. This will restore the newness.

Scorch Stains

Scorch stains which resist other means will usually yield when rubbed with peroxide.

Morning Smile

No Tools

Lawyer: "I understand the two men were fighting with chairs; didn't you try to make peace between them?" Witness: "There wasn't another chair in the room."

Outwitted

A recruit, fed up with army life, thought he would try to "work his ticket." He sketched a duck on the barrack-room wall and began to throw crumbs of bread to it. When a sergeant saw him, he gave him a large shove. "What's this for?" asked the recruit, continuing his half-wit pretence. "You go into the field at this back," answered the sergeant, "and dig and dig until you come to water for a pond. Then your duck can swim in real water, and not on a brain-wave."

Watch These 4 Common Troubles Of Babyhood

Don't let your baby fret needlessly from teething fever, constipation, gas pains in stomach or bowels and weakening digestive organs. Get a box of Baby's Own Tablets. They help to quickly clear out harmful wastes, ease baby's teething fever, soothe sore little stomachs and relieve simple fever. No sleepless nights—no dulling effect. Easily crushed to a powder if desired. Baby's Own Tablets have been used with confidence and success for over 20 years by mothers. Only 20¢ at drugists.

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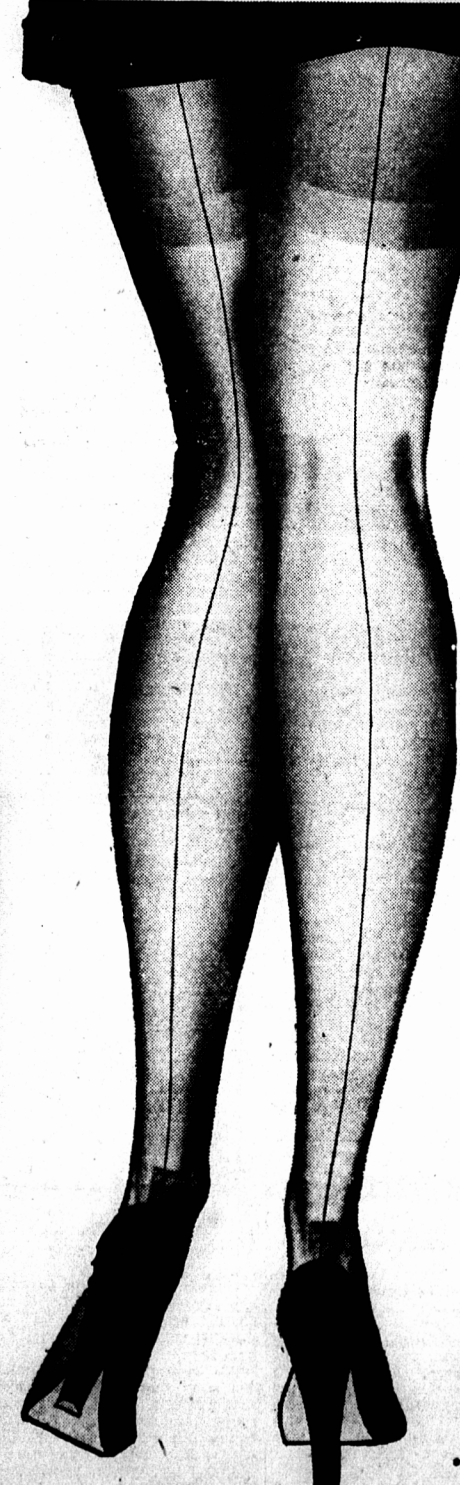
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