

Better English

By V. G. Williams

1. What is wrong with this sentence? "I expect to see you inside of a few weeks and I promise you I'll be delighted."
2. What is the correct pronunciation of "coercive"?
3. Which one of these words is misspelled? Equily, equible, equi-page, equanimity.
4. What does the word "adventitious" mean?
5. What is a word beginning with cu that means "hasty running over a subject"?

ANSWERS

1. Say, "I expect to see you within a few weeks and I assure you I'll be delighted." 2. Pronounce ko-seev. 3. As in no. 2 as in bet unpressed. 4. Equable. 5. Accidental. casual. His remarks were adventitious. 5. Cursory.

Household Scrapbook

By Roberta Lee

Laundering Quilts

Quilts should be laundered in warm, sudsy water and rinsed thoroughly in clear, warm water. Hang them up to dry in a shady place. If they are shaken several times while drying, they will not require pressing. However, if you want to press the quilts, do so lightly with a warm iron on the wrong side.

Falling Hair

Salt is a good remedy for falling hair. Rub it well into the scalp and also add salt to the water when washing the hair. Pure olive oil rubbed into the scalp every night is also good.

White Paint

If white painted surfaces are to be cleaned, try using water in which two or three onions have been boiled, and see how readily the dirt is removed.

Cook's Corner

CELERY AU GRATIN

3 cups cooked celery, 1/2 table-spoons fat, 1/2 tablespoons flour, 1/2 teaspoon salt, dash of pepper and paprika, 1/2 cups milk, 2 hard cooked eggs, sliced, 1/2 cup buttered crumbs, 1/2 cup grated cheese.

Dice the celery and cook in boiling salted water until tender; drain. Melt the fat in a heavy saucepan; blend in the flour and seasonings; cook and stir for 3 minutes. Slowly add the milk; cook and stir until smooth and thick. Fill an oiled 1 1/2 quart casserole with alternate layers of cooked celery, hard cooked egg slices and sauce finishing with sauce. Cover with a mixture of the buttered crumbs and cheese. Bake in a moderate oven, 375 degrees F. about 20 minutes.

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7048

by Alice Brooks

False Face

By E. C. Buley

CHAPTER TWENTY

Continued

"Tip me off," fingers said ominously, "and I'll come a-running." When Lola arrived in England she was met with abundant proof of Strubinski's goodwill and power. The contract which he had promised was waiting for her signature; and the terms of it were so satisfactory as to be flattering. She was treated with marked consideration, and found that a suite of rooms was ready for her occupation in a good London hotel.

Decidedly Strubinski had done all in his power to strengthen her hand; and Lola was by no means averse to what was expected of her. Any effort she could make in order to avert the loss which Peter Marchant was able to cause must be made, and without loss of time.

Her effort to get in touch with Marchant was not rewarded with instant success; for Peter had not advertised his return to England, nor his whereabouts. But eventually Lola discovered that letters written to her bank would be forwarded to Marchant; and with that scrap of information she had to content herself. Greater difficulty confronted her, when she considered the best method of approaching him. Lola recognized her own limitations as a letter writer. She did attempt to frame some sort of explanation on paper; but was not long in realizing that anything of the sort could be used as a weapon against her, if Marchant were that way inclined.

In the end she simply wrote stating that she was in London and anxious to see him on matters of the greatest importance. And having posted this letter, she sat down in a good deal of trepidation to wait for results.

CHAPTER TWENTY-ONE

MARCIA HAS AN ACCIDENT

When Doctor Lepine had set out to provide Henry Smith with a new personality, as well as a new face, he had insisted upon his patient laying aside the past, like a worn-out suit of clothes. To make room for the new accomplishments and the new outlook on life which Lepine prescribed, there must be a clean sweep of all that had gone before. And Lepine had rejoiced in a pupil who did nothing better than his method of forgetting.

The consequence was that, when Smith was confronted, without warning, with the man whom he had impersonated, he experienced the worst moment of his new career. Peter Marchant belonged to a prior existence which seemed almost fantastically impossible; and it seemed to Smith unjust that Marcia should now be presenting the artist to his notice. He had felt so secure, so confident in the progress that he was making with Marcia. And now he had the sensation of having blundered into a trap.

The mere circumstance that Marcia was more than usually cordial, and suggested leaving the newcomer to his own devices in the bathing hut, only filled him with suspicion. How much did Marcia know, since she so calmly accepted the presence of a man whom she must have believed to be dead?

"He is an old friend of yours. He is Mr. Marchant," he asked, as he and Marcia strolled back to the cottage.

"A very old friend, indeed," Marcia said, without any sign of embarrassment. "I once expected to marry him, Mr. Smith."

"And Mr. Marchant? Perhaps he still has expectations?" Smith ventured, although he knew that he was venturing very far.

"He knows that very well," Marcia said, gravely. "I have made myself perfectly clear on that point."

"Under other circumstances I could feel sorry for Mr. Marchant. But perhaps he does not take you at your word. He looks to me like a man who pursues his objects with a great deal of determination."

"With a little too much for my taste," Marcia replied. "Since the matter has arisen between us, I may as well tell you that he put his cards on the table before me. The result is that my feeling for him has changed to a very sincere admiration, and nothing more. I desire to keep him as a friend, you must understand, and I asked him down here to make that clear to him."

"Thank you, Miss Soames," Smith said formally. "If you wish him to be your friend, I shall hope to have him for mine also. But when I saw him first, I wished that he had never come."

He had an emotion of great relief, for it was clear to him that Marcia could know nothing of Peter's experiences in America. But the relief was only momentary, for when he had time to think about it, Smith did not see how an explanation could be averted, if Peter Marchant, he thought, continued to associate with Marcia in the terms which the girl proposed. Marchant's presence in Eng-



QUEEN'S CROWN—Shown in its special crown, largest metal monolithic plaster form, the design of which was approved for the obverse side of the commemorative crown piece, to be issued through Great Britain's banks during the Coronation Year of 1953. The design is the work of the Grenadier Guards.

DOROTHY DIX'S COLUMN—

Unwarranted Fear

Worrying Over Supposed Illness Is Itself A Health Hazard

DEAR MISS DIX: Do you think there is any help for a woman such as I? I am so sick, so nervous. I have a wonderful husband and daughter, but I feel I am losing their love by my constant illness. I'm convinced I have heart trouble—I have all the symptoms, but my doctor says the trouble is caused by nerves. I don't believe him. I'm afraid they know I'm right and won't tell me. I'm alone all day and am always afraid something will happen while my husband and daughter are away.



Muriel Nissen

ANSWER: If your doctor felt you had heart trouble, I'm sure he'd tell you. Apprehension of this sort is not at all uncommon in a woman of 46, but you must realize that your constant worry, which seems to amount to hysteria at times, will only make your condition worse. I don't think you have talked to your doctor as frankly as you write to me, but if you do, and tell him you'd like to see a heart specialist, he'll arrange a consultation for you. There are many pains, and many ailments, that ape the symptoms of heart trouble, and it's very easy for a sufferer to be convinced that the real culprit is the heart.

NEW FRIENDS—NEW SUBJECTS

The medical aspects of your case are in your physician's province—not mine. What I'd like to do is encourage you to make more contacts with people. It isn't good for you—or anyone else—to be alone so much. This is the busy season for church activities, and the best thing you could do would be to join the women's society of your church. Meeting new people, helping with important projects, will do wonders in taking your mind off your physical condition. It would also provide you with new topics of conversation for your family. Men become quite tired with constant complaining, and a cheerful note introduced into supper talk will brighten your family relationship considerably. Ask your minister to suggest some good books for you. Constructive reading will do a lot to show you the futility of your type of worry. With renewed confidence in your doctor, to heart-to-heart talk with your minister, and a few new friends to help you pass the time more peacefully, you should find a satisfactory adjustment soon.

DEAR MISS DIX: We are two teen-agers who read your column and would like your opinion on these questions:

1. Should a girl ever turn down a date with her steady beau unless she really has to?
2. How can a girl make a boy behave?
3. How old should a girl be before going steady?

PATSY AND MARGIE

ANSWER: 1. If a girl is going steady, her beau certainly is entitled to a reason if she refuses a date. Naturally she has the privilege of exercising a veto, but she shouldn't be surprised if her steady doesn't particularly care for the excuse.

2. By being firm in her refusal to tolerate behavior she doesn't like.

3. This is a subject open to too many "ifs" and "buts" for a definite age limit to be imposed. Today, almost any dating comes under the head of "going steady" but, in its more serious aspects, steady dating belongs in the 17-18 age group.

DEAR MISS DIX: My girl friends and I like very much to dance, but since we are 24 years old, and all the dances here in town seem to be for younger people, we don't know where to go. I inquired at my church, and was told the only dances they have are for high-school students.

ANSWER: You and your friends should appeal to the pastor of your church and ask if it's possible to have a dance one night a week for "over eighteens." I know several churches who sponsor such affairs, and they are a tremendous social and financial success.

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

and suggested other unpleasant possibilities, which he had studiously ignored up to the present. Since the artist was at liberty, Lola's effort to keep him in America must have relaxed. The thought made him angry with the dancer for a moment, and in the next, anger gave place to something like fear.

To be continued

Rheumatic PAIN

Good news for those who long for relief from rheumatic pain, but feel hopeless! Thousands get speedy relief from rheumatic and arthritic suffering by using T-R-C's. Don't let dull, wearisome aches, and sharp stabbing pains handicap you any longer. Try Templetton's T-R-C's today. Only 65c. \$1.35 at druggists. T-R-C's

THE STORY OF THE Crown Jewels & KINGSLEY SUTTON

The SPURS of ST. GEORGE and the BRACELETS

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THE PERSECUTION OF THE CHRISTIANS BY THE ROMANS CAUSED ST. GEORGE TO CONFESS THE CHRISTIAN FAITH, AND HE WAS TORTURED AND PUT TO DEATH IN THE YEAR 303. ALTHOUGH HIS NAME WAS HELD SACRED FROM THE TIME OF HIS MARTYRDOM, IT WAS NOT UNTIL THE YEAR 1350 THAT ST. GEORGE WAS MADE PATRON SAINT OF ENGLAND.

DESIGN ON THE BADGE OF THE ORDER OF THE GARTER. THE SPURS STABILIZED THE SEIGNIORITY OF ENGLAND.

ELLEN'S DIARY

By An Island Farmer's Wife

To our farmers; this has been at once the busiest and most interesting day of the new year. And as it happened nothing—not one unsettling incident—appeared to disturb its serene hours. Their content with it was obvious though at present, Rob's forecast of piglets to come, momentarily overshadows the sunny expression on James' features. "It's cold," he shrugs, "and directly against Nature. You mustn't expect much luck tonight."

The course of today's events commenced yesterday with the appearance of what we know as "a cattle-buyer's car in the yard. While it has become an established custom in recent years on the farms in our keeping, to sell the beef-cattle "off the grass" there were those that, held over from last summer, were by this in what was termed a fair-good condition for sale. Only a few, it is true; but to consider the disposal of even one animal is always an intriguing item of farming.

James himself professes to have reached that rather enviable stage in life when he "leaves it to the boys to do the selling." "Yes, when these occasions arise there is no sign that he has retired to the house! Rob accepted the buyer's offer, thereby closing his deal and bringing words to James' lips we have often heard before in his farming: "Well, no matter what comes of it—and with no regrets, it's over and finished; what's sold is sold!" At Alderlea it was decided: "Perhaps it would be just as well to sleep on it. However, in a sequence to the previous one, this morning saw the other deal closed.

But before that, when an owl's lonely call rang mournfully in the moonlight, James, who often vows he has "Pretly well given up farming"—except of course that he "helps a bit at the choring," stirred to wakefulness beside us. He sighed, not sadly but with spirit, and commented: "I wonder if Rob is up yet, Ellen? Have you heard any moving about in the kitchen? It's time," he said, throwing wide the covers. "His cattle are to go this morning!" It so happened that those from Alderlea followed in their wake.

What haste there was then, because all the choring must be done before the arrival of the truck which is to bear the animals away! Breakfast was hurried. Sacks of feed, baskets, pails, bundles of hay were quickly borne to this or that stable of sogginess about, to have everything in order, the better we fancy, always, to enjoy the event. And presently, the sound of its approach heightened by the frosty air of the morning, the machine was in place at a stable door and the loading began. It is something we invariably turn away from; and we can appreciate James' regret when at length the conveyance disappears beyond the hill or around a bend bearing off treasure of farm, leaving stalls empty, mangers forlorn.

What a conjecturing as to weights there is among our farmers on such an occasion! And what satisfied airs later they find they have nearly approximated these! Then there are "round-table" discussions in which breeds, methods of feeding, foods, feeders and calves bought or raised, figure as intriguing subjects again.

"But why do farmers sell their fattest ones?" Gage wondered, nose pressed against a pane when the first animal was tied in place on the truck.

"Don't you know?" Jamie, betwixt today, smiled, "it's to keep the wolf from the door!"

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

and inciting to blunder. Or some subtle or sinister tactics, malefic and tricky, may shatter hopes, bringing dissolution, despair. But since all things must end, such fortifying philosophy transcends defeat, gives renewed hope and powers.

For the Birthday

Those whose birthday it is are on the verge of an intriguing year in which the subtle, singular and strange may come to pass, inciting to particular shrewdness in manipulation of a rather challenging set of circumstances. There could be sudden and drastic upsets, with much to give pause before major and far-reaching commitments that might complicate are made, especially in dealing with those in influential positions.

A child born on this day may be unforthomable and intuitive.

PAINT YOUR WALLS with WINDOWS CLOSED!

Kem-Tone NO PAINTY ODOR

The Experts Say

By Kay Rex

Few household decorations are more attractive than a cluster of roses, especially in midwinter. But to keep them vital and fresh in appearance, several rules should be observed.

The first rule, according to Paul Angle, a veteran rose-grower of Richmond Hill, Ont., is to keep the roses away from hot-air registers and radiators.

The stems should be cut a little shorter each day with a knife, and cut on a slant. This permits the flower to absorb moisture more readily. The preservative which florists usually include with their bouquets should also be used.

ROSE "PINCHING"

Scarcity of roses just before a time of great demand is caused by growers sacrificing crops so they will have enough at the right time for the additional orders. This is known as "pinching the roses." When the bud begins to form on the stalk, the growers will "pinch" it off, so that the stalk grows longer before another bud forms.

This is the reason that long-stemmed roses are more expensive than the short-stemmed variety. They are "pinched" more often.

Roses in an old teapot may not sound particularly fascinating, but it's amazing what can be done. During a demonstration at the Royal Winter Fair last fall Arthur Bonnett of Toronto held up an ordinary teapot for all to see. Then he filled the vessel with foliage removed from some rose-stems. These were packed tightly to hold the flowers in place, with a few half-bloom roses inserted in the midst of the foliage.

Chickenwire can also be turned into permanent rose-holders. It can be twisted into almost any shape to be put in a container to hold the stems of the flowers.

Rules To Follow

The new year is well underway but it's never too late for a good resolution. Here are some suggested by the federal Department of Agriculture:

1. Resolve to serve nutritious and well-balanced meals.
2. Resolve to follow market reports and prices more closely, so that money can be saved by using foods that are more plentiful and in season.
3. Resolve to learn more about government food regulations in order to know what the grade marks mean—and buy by grade.
4. Resolve to make more attractive and more appetizing meals by using ingenuity and knowledge to make less expensive foods look like more costly ones.

STANHOPE W. I.

The regular meeting of the Stanhope W. I. was held at the home of Mrs. Pat Morgan, on January 6th. The president opened the meeting by having the "Collect" repeated in unison. Ten members answered the roll call.

The minutes of the last meeting were read, approved and signed. The sick committee gave their report, on calls made, and the school committee asked for a wash

Modern Etiquette

By Roberta Lee

Q. Are the oft-heard expressions, "Charmed" or "Pleased to meet you," proper acknowledgments to introductions?

A. No. When it is actually true you may say, "I am VERY glad to meet you," but you must never say, "I am pleased to make your acquaintance." On an occasion when you meet someone whom you have heard much about and long wanted to meet, you may of course say, "Oh, I am so glad to meet you." Usually, however, the acknowledgment, "How do you do," suffices.

Q. What would be some appropriate kind of music I could have for my wedding, which is to be in my home?

A. There are any number of phonograph records of organ and choir especially available for weddings, and nothing could be more beautiful than these.

Q. Is it all right for a man to accept a cigarette offered to him by a woman?

A. Yes, this is perfectly all right.

Morning Smile

Oversight

"I thought Jones was retiring from the office because of the loss of memory?"

"That's right."

"But I saw him there today."

"Yes, he's forgotten all about it."

Second Thought

Little Warren was embarking upon his first venture in saving. He had deposited 14 cents in his piggy bank, but with the acquirement of each penny was finding the discipline of the task more and more arduous.

The youngster was sitting on the front step, peering expectantly down the street, when his mother was looking to inquire: "What are you looking for, Warren?"

"I'm looking for the popsielie man," he replied. And then, realizing the import of what he had said, quickly added: "I certainly hope he doesn't come down this street!"

basin and a saucepan, new committees were appointed as follows: school, Mrs. James MacLaughlan; sick, Mrs. Bruce Ellis and Mrs. James MacLaughlan; lunch, Mrs. Alvin MacLaughlan and Mrs. Harry MacLaughlan; programmes, Mrs. Pat Morgan and Mrs. Bruce Ellis.

Correspondence was read and discussed, and it was decided to hold a dance. The secretary was asked to send for charity bundles.

The place of the next meeting was undecided. Roll call is to be answered with a Valentine. Collection amounted to \$1. The singing of the National Anthem brought a contest was put on as part of the programme, followed by a game of Bingo, called by Mrs. Keith Douglas, which were both enjoyed. A delicious lunch was served by the hostess assisted by the lunch committee, and a social hour enjoyed.

Anne Adams Patterns

HALF-SIZE FASHION

For a bright spring touch, embroidered flowers on collar of this slimming step-in! Note the outside buttoning with a cascade of pleats below—this line really narrows your hips. Make it with short or three-quarter sleeves.

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