

Better English

By G. G. Williams

1. What is wrong with this sentence? "I am not going nowhere without you going with me." 2. What is the correct pronunciation of "infamous"?

ANSWERS 1. Say, "I am not going anywhere unless you go with me." 2. Accent first syllable, not the second. 3. Chinchilla. 4. To fascinate; to charm. 5. The orator captivated all hearts. 5. Finesse.

Morning Smile

PROVED HER POINT

Home for the holidays, a rather daring young coed was telling her grandmother about some of the dates she had at school. She said, "It's thrilling, this being pursued by the tall, dark and torrid, Gram! Ah, so different from your Gay Nineties!"

How Can I

By Anne Ashley

Q. How can I prepare better gravy? A. Use water in which mild flavored vegetables have been cooked for the gravy, rather than fresh water. A finer flavor will be the result, and it is also an economy as the water contains valuable minerals.

ELLEN'S DIARY

By an Island Farmer's Wife

Tonight laying aside the sock of sheep's grey we were piecing for one of the family—"Handing," as Aunt Kitty Mahoney used to explain it!—we turned to the pages of a favorite seed catalogue to plan once more for those touches of living color that contribute so much toward turning a place into a home.

Nor can we attempt much outlay, realizing well that come spring there will be innumerable demands on the family budget. Nevertheless, a few flowers we shall have, and we shall manage as always to tuck in here and there about flower border and bed, those plants we most like.

Snapdragon, colorful and regal, we shall start indoors. Then transplant on an evening of June when about its rain-washed and fresh and the song-birds are into their vesper. And our garden is still neat and weedless!

As I shall not be sad? A little, as we mourn another spring's passing. . . . and realize that another summer of our lessening years is here. Pendulous hearts will still hang to the strange woody stems of the old Bleeding Heart. . . . We shall touch and admire but not gather these. Oh no, we shall pick gayer blossoms than sorrowful bleeding hearts, that evening when we set out the Snapdragons.

How lovely these will blossom! The white, as innocent and sweet and magical as a babe in arms; the scarlet like a girl's remembered dress of cashmere; the gold to bring back to us the days of the churning, now gone from Alderlea—the wealth of yellow globules on a buttermilk sea. Returning the busy yet withal, if that could be, the more leisurely days. . . . Evenings gilded with the unmatchably beautiful colors of the sunset, fetching the cows from a far pasture or perhaps from the reach of woodlands.

There will be the delicate pastel shades among our plantings of snapdragon. Yes, we have had all these before from a modest pack of seed. Sweet Peas? We shall have a row of these, if only to give granddaughter the joy of gathering first blossoms. . . . They are the best of all. . . . first blossoms of trilliums, arbutus, violets, cowslips, dandelions. Ay, the loveliest of all, Shirley Poppies we shall grow for striking and winsome combinations of shades; Cosmos and others.

And falling these, a slip of Geranium in a tin in a window. If every Island home grew a Geranium, what engaging signposts of color would speed a traveller on his way! Does one gain an education of knowledge or power from studying the pages of a seed catalogue? We are inclined to believe, a nice combination of the two.

Until tomorrow — Diary — Good-night

DOROTHY DIX'S COLUMN—

Present-Giving

Husband Opposed To Exchange Of Gifts Within Family

DEAR DOROTHY DIX: My husband and I can't agree on a solution to the problem of gifts. He has "laid down the law" as to how he wants things done during 1952. My family has always made quite a fuss over birthdays, anniversaries, etc., exchanging small gifts. My husband wants this practice discontinued except for our parents. He thinks Christmas and birthdays should not be observed as extensively as we do.



Muriel Nissen

My husband wants this practice discontinued except for our parents. He thinks Christmas and birthdays should not be observed as extensively as we do. I have six brothers and sisters, my husband has one brother, but he has many other relatives such as aunts, grandparents, etc. I get a great deal of pleasure from giving, no matter how small the gift, and hate to stop the practice.

TELL CHILD THE TRUTH

DEAR MISS DIX: I am a war bride, and have been happily married for four years. I have a 7-year-old son from a previous marriage. Whenever friends meet him, they turn to my husband and ask, "He can't possibly be yours, can he?" We don't know what to say in front of our son because he thinks my husband is his real father, and we want him to keep on believing so.

ANSWER: You are making a grave mistake, and paying the way for a great deal of future embarrassment, by not telling your son the truth about his parentage. The facts can be explained to him very simply. Your friends, too, can be given the facts of the situation without unduly lengthy explanations.

DEAR MISS DIX: I'm 12 years old and in the seventh grade. My mother sends me to bed at 9 o'clock each night and I think this is too early. What would you say is the correct time for a girl my age to go to bed? I think 10 o'clock would be fairer.

ANSWER: Your mother, Brenda, is entirely right. Nine o'clock is the proper bedtime for a 12-year-old. Soon enough you'll reach the age when you can stay up later; get to bed early now, and build good health for those coming days.

DEAR MISS DIX: I'm going with a girl who is attending college. She wants to become a teacher, and I want to get married. She (Continued on Page 8)

Modern Etiquette

By Roberts Lee

Q. I have a friend who makes a habit of paying "casual visits" just before mealtime. Am I obligated to ask her to stay for the meal? A. If you really do not want her to stay, you are perfectly privileged to say, "I'm sorry I can't ask you to stay for dinner, but we have only four chops—or whatever fits the situation."

The Stars Say --

By Genevieve Kambale

For Tomorrow A swift and quite unforeseen lurch of cosmic forces might have power to accelerate lagging and static affairs into "high gear" with the forces and faculties pitched to very dynamic, perhaps spectacular, motion — breathtaking, incredible. There are angles of surprise and cooperation, with unslanted support and tangible wherewithal for pushing and promoting "the big idea." Forge ahead while the going is good.

For the Birthday Those whose birthday it is may feel splendid stimulus and desire to dash into the excitement and whirl of unusual and exciting projects, born of sudden and unpredictable factors in which the hearty cooperation of higher-ups is thrilling. New ventures, strange circumstances, may inspire lively impetus for accomplishing most expansive programs. Fulfillment of deep heart's desires may give balm to the soul and emotions. A child born on this day is bountifully endowed with qualities for a rich, full, honored and opulent life. Special creative ability is shown.

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Cook's Corner

String Beans Lyonnaise Four slices bacon, diced, 1-4 cup minced onion, 1-2 teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon vinegar (tarragon vinegar if you have it), speck of pepper, 4 cups hot, cooked or canned string beans. Saute diced bacon in a skillet until brown. Remove from skillet, and reserve. To bacon fat remaining in skillet add the onion, and saute until tender. Add the seasonings; pour over the beans. Mix lightly with a fork, and serve. Serves 4-5.

Beets With Honey Sauce (4 servings) One tablespoon cornstarch, 1-2 teaspoon onion, 1-2 teaspoon water or beet juice, 2 tablespoons vinegar, 1-4 cup honey, 1 tablespoon table fat, 2 cups diced or sliced beets, cooked, or canned (No. 2 can). Mix the cornstarch and salt. Blend in the water or juice from canned beets. Add vinegar, honey and fat. Cook slowly, stirring constantly until thickened. Add sauce to beets. Let stand at least 10 minutes to blend flavors. Reheat.

KING COLE TEA Always Popular

Household Scrapbook

By Roberts Lee

Plants Do not water plants or seeds when the surface of the soil looks damp. There is danger of rotting seeds and young plants. For seeds, a whisk broom should be dipped into a pail of water and then the water lightly sprinkled on the earth.

Time Saver If all things of a kind are hung together much time can be saved when putting the laundry out on the line. It does away with so much sorting later on.

Rough Hands Rough hands can be very annoying. To soften and smooth them wash in warm water to which starch has been added.

Teetotaler "I find your complaint difficult to diagnose; I think it must be drink." "In that case I'll go to a doctor who doesn't."

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Wins Eight Baking Prizes at St. Stephen Fair

Home arts flourish on the stately Armstrong farmstead at Waweg, N.B. In the midst of canning wax beans, blueberries, and mackerel, Mrs. Allan Armstrong still finds time to do a batch of baking for the St. Stephen Exhibition. And when the judging at the 1951 fair was completed, Mrs. Armstrong had taken eight prizes! Commenting on her success in the field of yeast-raised baking, Mrs. Armstrong says: "I can certainly recommend Fleischmann's Yeast to any one who wants to turn out tip-top baking. My own experience is that you can't beat Fleischmann's for dependable fast rising. I use it constantly."

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