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Better English

By D. C. WILLIAMS

1. What is wrong with this sentence? "I am sort of tired."
2. What is the correct pronunciation of "denouement"?
3. Which one of these words is misspelled? Parochialism, parsimonious, paroxysm.

4. What does the word "aggravate" mean?
5. What is a word beginning with pre that means "taking undue liberties; overbold"?

ANSWERS

1. Say, "I am somewhat (or rather) tired." 2. Pronounce denouement. 3. Paroxysm. 4. To make worse or more severe or more offensive. "The unfriendly criticism of his neighbors aggravated Tom's sorrow." 5. Presumptuous.

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GYROS RETAIN ELMWOOD KNOT

"Luck," snort Rotarians After Bridge Disaster
Nature wrought consummate-ly and fashioned a tree on an Ontario hillside and, after a long catalogue of vicissitudes, that elm arrived in Prince Rupert where it was put to peculiar use. It has become the cherished prize of a bloodless battle between two groups of strong but far-from-silent men.

Resurrected from limbo after its apparently final use as a railway flatcar stake, that exiled cousin of Charlie McCarthy was placed on a lathe at the dry dock and turned into a trophy by A. J. Croxford, skillful artisan. Thereafter, as a masterpiece of natural and human creativeness, it departed far from its initial perfection.

What follows is a chapter that Rotarians would give much to forget. For that trophy, with its two inscribed plaques, is a symbol of their defeat on two occasions to the Gyro Club at the bridge table. The second came with marked decisiveness last night at the Civic Centre.

Just to what extent skill and judicious playing influenced the evening's results is purely a matter of viewpoint. Rotarians mutter dolefully of "luck" while their Gyro opponents chirp blithely of "skill and experience."

Total point results, based on seven rounds at the five tables in play:

Gyros, 29,830.
Rotarians, 16,570.
Gyro team captain Joe Scott accepted the knot of elmwood with the following generous offer:

"If you Rotarians feel you need any further instruction in the fine points of bridge, I'm sure that the Gyros will be more than willing to give you another lesson."

Rotary team captain Norton Youngs replied:

"Such luck cannot continue



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The lunch, which followed these courtesies, was on the Rotarians.

Gyro players were Duncan McRae, George Murray, Jens Munthe, C. C. Mills, W. D. Lambie, Jack Lindsay, Bob McKay, Jr., Dr. R. G. Large, Dr. A. W. Large, W. J. Scott.

Rotary players—Lee Gordon, George Dybhavn, L. M. Felsenthal, F. B. Woods-Johnson, W. D. Vance, J. D. McRae, Jack McLeod, Fred Hemsworth, C. H. Elkins, T. N. Youngs.

TRAIN SCHEDULE

For the East—
Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 8:00 p.m.
From the East—
Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday, 10:45 p.m.

SPANISH FOUNDERS

Santa Fe is the second oldest city in the United States. It was settled by Spaniards in 1606.

Modern Etiquette

By ROBERTA LEE

Q. When calling for a young lady, is it proper to blow the automobile horn to announce one's arrival?

A. Most certainly not. The girl's father would be justified in refusing the man admittance—and the girl should feel the same way about this lack of courtesy.

Q. When a person inadvertently jars another, should he say, "Pardon me"?

A. "Pardon me" is not good form. It is regarded as too abrupt. It is better to say, "I beg your pardon," or, "I am sorry."

Q. Is there any time when a husband or a wife is justified in criticizing the other in public?

A. No; it is very rude and ill-bred to do so.

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RUPERT HAILS TAX CUTS

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price. This is drastic enough to amount almost to removal.

However, they saw themselves taking a loss on stock already on hand since it was purchased at the taxed price with no apparent allowance for refund.

"I guess we will just have to take it," said one. "We can always hope that elimination of the tax will stimulate buying."

Removal of the 15 percent transportation tax was seen as a big help to Prince Rupert because of its distance from other centres—providing the transportation companies do not slap on immediate fare boosts.

One transportation company—Canadian National—said this morning that it was dropping the tax, effective today, on both boat and rail fares. The two other steamship companies had not received instructions this morning but it was believed likely that word would be received sometime during the day.

With the tax wiped out, first class steamship fare to Vancouver will be \$31.50 as compared to \$36.25 with the tax for a one-way ticket and \$56.70 for a round trip ticket. It formerly was \$55.20. The provincial 3 percent tax still stands.

The Canadian Pacific Air Lines office had received no official word on elimination of the tax this morning nor could C.P.A.L. agent E. C. Williams say what the company's policy might be. TransCanada Air Lines, its major competitor, announced last night that effective April 1, it would boost its rates to take up the tax.

It seems clear that in Ottawa, there is no deep yearning to hear Tim Buck's message of light. It was expected he would speak in the Chateau Laurier but the management hold the view the Chateau is a hotel instead of a building where controversial subjects are aired. There are feasts but more substantial than feasts of eloquence. Tim was in Prince Rupert years ago, speaking in the Capitol Theatre on a Sunday forenoon. There was a good-sized and an orderly audience and friend Buck kept cool and amiable.

Mennonites who left Manitoba for Paraguay last spring are glad of the chance to come back. They have had all they want of South America. Paraguay governments never last long. There have been three different administrations in less than a year. Clearing jungles means extremely hard work and not without risks. Theft, there are other vexations and disappointments. Promises are not kept. The Mennonites had prospered in the Canadian West. But evidently that was not good enough.

"Springtime in the Rockies" meant something twenty years ago. It still does, in a way. But the popularity that heard it whistled and sung, it seemed everywhere, is missing today. Like so many so-called hits, it lived awhile and gradually declined. Whatever it is in a composition that puts soul in a melody is hard to define but it is there. It has to be.

After performing a pretty powerful spell of having oolichans for dinner, spread over the past few weeks, it might be a wise precaution to take a few shots of sulphur and molasses. The stuff has served in the past, and while somewhat gooey and messy can do no real harm. For it's still spring and security appears to be the main objective with everyone.

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THURSDAY TO SATURDAY



CHOCOLATE BARS
Elimination of the tax on candy bars resulted in an immediate reduction from 8c to 7c in price in at least one store. It may result in the manufacturers putting out a larger bar for the 8c perice, some local wholesalers believe.

One merchant, looking the situation over, voiced a word of caution.
"This has been described as a 'normalcy' budget and if it is so, we can expect different conditions from those we have known in the past," he said. "It means that the economy is down to rock bottom and that the gray is gone. From now on, we will be operating on our earnings and not on money stored up during the war. It probably is a good thing."

MAN HURTS MINE MISHAP
Jack Stevens, at the Turbidity Arm, was brought Tuesday afternoon suffering from a arm and fracture from an accident crushed between a mine and an arm and an eye. Dr. A. W. medical health returning from hospital here.

Daily News Quick Results

Suit

Ray Reflects . . . and Reminisces

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