

The Stars Say

By Genevieve Kemble

For Tomorrow

It is fortunate that this day starts with the encouragement and optimism of Jupiter, the dependable "eleventh-hour friend," standing by to give advice and confidence needed to fortify against a chain of planetary influences...

For the Birthday

Those whose birthday it is may find the year beginning on a grand note of encouragement, hope and prosperity, with promise of achievement, promotion, financial return, enhanced values, all along the line of heart's desire.

Morning Smile

Now You Know

The physics professor called on one of his students to list some of the peculiarities of heat and cold. "Things expand in heat and contract in cold," the student answered brightly.

Poor Dear

"Heard about Mrs. Green's bad luck?" said Mrs. Blobs over the fence. "Her husband's run away, and what's more, he's robbed her of every penny she had."

Be alert to anticipate vicious and pernicious attack from many angles, with elders or old institutions in the lead. Keep free from old pledges, and temporize before important actions.

That Body Of Yours

By James W. Barton, M.D.

APHASIA IN CHILDREN — INABILITY TO TALK

It is only natural that a mother should be concerned if her child does not begin to talk at or about the same age as her other children had begun to talk. It is only natural, also, that this anxious mother should begin to feel that because the child was slow or late in beginning to talk that he is slow-witted or retarded mentally.

Fortunately these children are carefully taught in special classes in schools of some cities, but, naturally, cannot get the needed training in smaller municipalities. Results of careful and special speech and other educational training permit these children to become useful and active members of society.

Careful investigation reveals the underlying common cause which produces a disturbance in the brain and treatment of the speech difficulty may prove effective.

Throughout the United States and Canada there are now schools and private teachers of speech training. In fact, an organization known as the American Speech Correction Association has a list of accredited schools in large and small municipalities so that it is possible for the child to get this necessary training without being too far from home.

The thought, then, for parents and teachers is early recognition of the fact that the child has the brains of children his age but has not learned to talk. Attendance at one of these accredited schools will prevent garbled talk and the child other children and acquire the necessary education to take his place with normal children.

Karsh Photo On New Stamps



A new series of Canadian stamps, bearing the Queen's image, likely will appear next March. This photograph of the Queen, taken by Yousuf Karsh of Ottawa, will be used on the stamps. It was one of a series taken by Mr. Karsh before the Queen embarked on her Canadian tour in 1951.

ELLEN'S DIARY

By An Island Farmer's Wife

"It's a funny thing, Ellen," James offered in greeting when homing wheels had returned him to the barnyard this evening, "but I always have a more comfortable feeling to know that all the crop is safely housed before October goes out. Yes," he said, "I like to have it all done by to-night—Hal-loween. I suppose it's because the old folks used to follow this practice, that the thought comes to mind. And when we think of it— they managed very well at the farming!"

"After this," he continued, "we can't depend on the weather. Oh, it may be that there'll be little frost for weeks. At the same time, I'd rather have any perishable stuff under cover. As for the plowing," he looked off towards the browning hillsides, "there'll be days for that. Picking up one now and then, it's remarkable how many acres a plow or two will redden. Well, at any rate, Ellen," he smiled somewhat proudly, "the crop's all saved."

He had come from Alderlea, where the last turnips had been taken in. This year at last, these were stored in barn-cellers, a circumstance which makes for quicker and less laborious feeding. Times in the past we have had to come there while the younger farmer was busy at the piggeries and James alone was engaged at this chore. How snug the place would be, as one stepped from the cold of outdoors—cozy and warmed by the breath of the cows.

Muted lows with pleading notes rather than impatient, issued from the stables adjoining. And down on his knees as though to be nearer his task, James would be lost in his chore... filling baskets with turnips such as suited best the requirements of the animal to be fed. Tucking one in beneath a handle only to replace it with another—one smaller or larger, as we know the individual preferences of the children may add to or take away from a plate we are serving.

At Alderlea, unless one wishes her outing to be extended it is better for the housewife to remain closer to her own precincts than to have ventured so far. For at once she is drawn into service in the farm. Or perhaps you would like to help James at "the turnips" on a crisp sparkling morning of winter? Then take heed of his requests!

"Now" he will say when he has filled a basket to a nicety, "take these over to the next one—you'll see where I left off the feeding." Along the barn-floor you go, out of his sight though his voice follows in a tone somewhat hollow as it rises from the vault-like cellar. You catch the note of suspicion. "Not all at once like that! Just one by one—and carefully, so they won't roll over the edge of the manger! And keep them out of reach of her stable-mate... How many were in that basket?" The question is merely to test one's power of observation—her interest and general stewardship.

James unhitched and stabled his steed; unfastened and tipped the cart-box. The children were about: Gage idly a kitten in arms; Jamie assembling the cream-separator for the milking ahead. "You fellows should remember to pick up any axe or shovel, any wrench or hammer lying about," their Grandfather offered, stooping to retrieve some scattered nails. "Why?" Gage queried. "Because," James replied sternly, "your father will be searching the place for things like that after a snow-storm!" "Huh," Gage smiled, "that's silly—there isn't a cloud in the sky!"

Nor is there now. But deep blue peace of night and moonlight in a silvery glow, bathing the countryside. Until tomorrow... Diary... Good-night...

How Can I

By Anne Ashley

Q. How can I tighten loose dresser handles?

A. By placing rubber washers on the inside between handle and bolt. Should the screw hole become too large, dip a match stick into glue and force it into the hole. When dry, the screw may be inserted in the usual manner.

Q. How can I keep the hands from getting cold when hanging up wash?

A. Try wetting the hands with vinegar and allowing to dry before going out to hang up the clothes on a frosty morning, and they will not get so cold.

Q. How can I keep a wooden spoon from cracking?

A. When drying any wooden utensils place them where they are not near a fire. The heat will crack them.

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Modern Etiquette

By Roberta Lee

Q. Should one accept an invitation to a fancy dress ball when one does not intend to go in costume?

A. No. One should not accept any kind of invitation, dress ball, house party, picnic, barn dance, unless willing to enter into all the festivities in a sincere manner.

Q. What should a hostess do when a caller brings her a box of flowers?

A. After expressing her sincere thanks, she should arrange the flowers immediately in a vase of water and display them prominently.

Q. Is it necessary that the husband of the matron-of-honor at a wedding be asked to serve as an usher?

A. No; this is not at all necessary.

Cook's Corner

CHOCOLATE NUT BARS

1/2 cup shortening, 1/2 teaspoon almond extract, 1/2 cup confectioners' sugar, 1 egg, 2 1-ounce squares unsweetened chocolate, melted, 1/2 cup chopped walnuts, 2 cups flour, 1/2 teaspoon salt.

Thoroughly cream shortening, almond extract, and sugar; add egg and beat well. Add chocolate; mix well. Stir in nuts. Add sifted dry ingredients; mix well and pack in a 6 x 10-inch pan; cover with waxed paper and chill thoroughly or overnight. Cut in bars about 3 inches long and 1/2 inch wide. Bake on ungreased cookie sheet in moderately hot oven, 375 degrees F 10 to 12 minutes. Roll in sifted confectioners' sugar while warm. Makes about 2 dozen cookie bars.



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Better English

By G. G. Williams

- 1. What is wrong with this sentence? 'We will arrive at about nine o'clock.' 2. What is the correct pronunciation of rathskeller? 3. Which one of these words is misspelled? Negligee, neuritis, negotiate, Nemesis. 4. What does the word 'benignant' mean? 5. What is a word beginning with fa that means 'exceeding the bounds of probability'?

ANSWERS: 1. Say, 'We shall arrive (omit at) about nine o'clock.' 2. Pronounce rats-kel-er as in ah, accent first syllable. 3. Nemesis. 4. Kind; gracious. 'The new minister is a benignant man.' 5. Fabulous.

Household Scrapbook

By Roberta Lee

The Waffle Iron To test the electric waffle iron for the right heat, place a sheet of white paper between the grids. When the paper turns brown, the iron is then ready to receive the first batch of waffles.

Windows A brilliant polish can be given to windows, if, after washing, the chamolis is rinsed in a small amount of rubbing alcohol and applied to the windows.

Meat Meat should not be placed directly on ice, as this draws the flavor from fresh meat. It should be placed directly below the ice chamber.

DOROTHY DIX'S COLUMN

What To Give G.I.?

His Birthday Gift Puzzles Girl Friend

DEAR MISS DIX: My problem is one that I am sure faces many other young people. I have been going with a boy for over a year. In a few weeks he will celebrate his 21st birthday. The problem is—what can I give him? He is in the service, which puts a limit on what I can buy.



Muriel Nissen

ANSWER: Your gift should be something of comparative permanence, as I presume you'd like him to have it as a keepsake. It can't be too expensive, or too personal. Those are your limitations. The possibilities beyond them are quite extensive. You need not confine your gift to something he can use while in service, since he will be back in civilian life before too long, and perhaps would appreciate something he can anticipate using then. If he has a hobby, buy something in that line. For other suggestions: wallet, pipe, cigarette case or lighter, personally blended tobacco, writing case, leather folding photo frame with, perhaps, pictures of you and a picture of his mother. If he's away at camp, nothing will be more appreciated than a home-made birthday cake which can be packed in popcorn, boxed, marked fragile, and will, surprisingly, travel quite nicely.

DEAR MISS DIX: Due to poor health I have taken up golf. I like being outdoors. The problem is that it leaves my wife very much alone most of the time. We are both employed and have no children.

ANSWER: What in the world is the matter with your wife playing golf, too? It's an ideal sport for people situated as you are. Or are you afraid she'll prove a better player than you?

DEAR MISS DIX: I'm 16 and very fond of a boy 19, whom my father has forbidden me to date. I don't know why. He's the only boy I've dated and I would feel terrible if I have to give him up.

ANSWER: Being much too young to take such matters into your own hands, you should abide by your parents' decision. I'm sure they have a sound reason for their decision and will tell you what it is if you will listen patiently. Carrying tales is never a role of a mother-in-law; your son is as apt to be as resentful of your conduct as your daughter-in-law.

DEAR MISS DIX: For sometime I have been baby-sitting for a very nice couple. They want me to stay with them, and I'm sure I would like it very much. I haven't said anything to Mother and Dad yet. I'm 16.

ANSWER: You would be a very foolish and ungrateful child to leave your parents' home because someone offers you a few extra attractions. These people are nice to you now, but living with them day in and day out might prove more trying than you think. Stay with your own Mom and Dad.

DEAR MISS DIX: The wife of one of my sons has been going out with another man while her husband is working nights. Should I tell my son?

ANSWER: Before you go any further, I advise that you consult your pastor. Knowing all parties, he is in a better position to tell what would be the best course. Carrying tales is never a role of a mother-in-law; your son is as apt to be as resentful of your conduct as your daughter-in-law.

DEAR MISS DIX: I am a boy 14 1/2. Do you think I am old enough to date?

ANSWER: Generally speaking, no! There might be exceptions such as a dance or something else in school, but I suggest you postpone dating for at least another half year.

DEAR MISS DIX: A friend who is 50 years old would like to adopt a child. She can afford it, and the child would have a good home. Can you tell her how to go about it?

ANSWER: I am almost certain that it would be impossible for your friend, at her age, to be given a child in adoption unless directly from a mother herself. A child available for adoption today must be assured of two parents in most, if not all, states. She can seek further information from the Family Service Association, or other counseling agency, to be located through the local telephone book.



ALLOW HIGH HEELS—Members of the women's section of the R.C.A.F. now may wear high-heeled pumps with their uniforms during off-duty periods. Low-heeled oxfords remain duty accessories. The airwomen must buy their own pumps. PO, Joyce Bonnevillie, administration officer at Uplands Airport, near Ottawa, shows her new shoes to AW, Shirley Armour, radar performance checker at the airport. (CP from National Defence.)

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