

True Success Story

By F. H. MacArthur

General James Wolfe, the hero of Quebec, was born in Kent, England, January 2nd, 1727. Comparatively little is known about his early childhood, but I like to picture him as a small child scamping through the house, playing in the garden with his dog, or perhaps sailing a fleet of toy boats on the waters of a neighboring brook. But we do know that little James and his chum George Warde often fought mimic battles, ambushed each other and solved many military problems. We know, too, that James Wolfe was a delicate person, that his brother Edward died of consumption.

When Wolfe was ordered to Canada he preferred to leave home without saying farewell to his mother because he felt she would suffer more from the formality of a last visit. This desire to avoid show was characteristic of Wolfe, even as a boy.

The story goes that after the battle of Culloden Moor, Wolfe and his commander, the Duke of Cumberland, were riding over the battlefield. Observing a Highlander smiling defiance at him, the Duke turned to Wolfe and said "Wolfe, shoot me that rascal," said nineteen-year James, "I can never consent to become an executioner." Such many qualities as these made his soldiers love him; he was always thinking of their interest.

Lacking a decent education he started studying in Scotland, though he was acting as Commander of the troops in a great city. Every day for several years he went to Glasgow University to study Latin and Maths.

The outbreak of the Seven Years War in 1756 gave Wolfe his golden opportunity. He took part in an expedition against Rochefort, a seaport of France. The expedition met with failure, but Wolfe distinguished himself by his good sense and decision, when other officers of his regiment engaged in useless argument.

Next Wolfe turned his attention to America. "In America," wrote Pitt, "England and Europe were to be fought for." The French under Montcalm had taken Fort William Henry and were pressing the English very hard. Radical measures were necessary, so on the 14th of February 1759, the expedition against Quebec set sail from England, arriving at Halifax the following April. Every reader knows the rest of the story—the waiting, the setbacks, the bitter quarrels with his brigadiers, and the cry of victory on the Plains of Abraham.

Thwarted by countless difficulties Wolfe's sterling qualities came to the fore: "quick and sure" was

Cook's Corner

QUENCHER

A sweet drink. One glass milk, 3 tablespoons strained honey, few drops lemon or orange extract. Shake well.

Tart drink. Three quarters cup tomato juice, 1/4 cup unsweetened pineapple juice. Serve cold.

PLAIN MALTED MILK

Four tablespoons malted milk powder, 2 teaspoons vanilla extract, 1 teaspoon sugar, 2 1/3 cups evaporated milk, chilled, diluted with 2 2/3 cup ice water.

Make a paste of malted milk powder, vanilla, sugar and a little of diluted evaporated milk. Add to rest of liquid and beat with rotary egg beater until blended.

GINGER ALE FIZZ

One cup evaporated milk undiluted, 3 cups ginger ale. Mix. Do not shake. Stir thoroughly with cracked ice. Garnish with mint sauce.

The Stars Say --

By Genevieve Kemble

For Tuesday, August 15

THE astrological auguries for this day encourage a courageous, confident and forthright attack on existing conditions, which may prove stubborn, crystallized, and otherwise challenging. Ambitions or new plans demand strenuous efforts as well as determination and courage in meeting obstacles and delays with discretion rather than force. Overdoing might defeat its purpose, postpone if that seems the easiest way.

If It Is Your Birthday

Those whose birthday it is, may have opportunity for demonstrating their enterprise, inventive talents and constructive ability probably in the face of a stubborn or congested situation in connection with their most ambitious plans and objectives. While courage and determination may be brought to bear on difficulties, yet it might be wise to retreat or postpone until the opposition may feel disposed to come to agreement.

A child born on this day, while aggressive, talented and able, may also be tactful enough to yield in an impasse.

his maxim in the hour of crisis. So on that night of September 12th his little army climbed the steep path from Wolfe's Cove and when the morning of the 13th broke they stood shoulder to shoulder on the Plains of Abraham ready for the decisive hour.

Leading the charge, General Wolfe was mortally wounded and in a few moments passed away.



A BROTHER OR SISTER?—Prince Charles, shown here with his mother, Great Britain's Princess Elizabeth, is due to have company very soon—company in the form of a royal brother or sister. Reports say that the Princess is hoping for another boy while her husband, Prince Philip, favors a girl. In either event, the new arrival will be third in line to the throne.

Household Scrapbook

By Roberta Lee

Flies and other insects can be kept away from freshly-painted surfaces by mixing a little bay oil (laurel oil) with the oil paint. Or place a receptacle containing this oil in the vicinity of the painted objects. The pungent odor will keep off the flies.

Finger Protection

When paring quinces or other hard fruits or vegetables, it is a wise practice to protect the inside of the thumb and forefinger with pieces of adhesive tape.

Banana Dessert

A delicious dessert can be prepared with baked sliced bananas, spread with honey and a few chopped nuts. Serve cold or hot. A recommended addition to this is lemon or orange sauce.

Better English

By B. C. Williams

- 1. What is wrong with this sentence? "She invited me girls to smell (omit of) her perfume." 2. What is the correct pronunciation of "abattor"? 3. Which one of these words is misspelled? Philosophical, philanthropy, Philippine (Islands), philatelist. 4. What does the word "consistency" mean? 5. What is a word beginning with "so" that means "talking much"?

ANSWERS

- 1. Say, "She invited us girls to smell (omit of) her perfume." 2. Pronounce ab-a-tawr, first and second a's as in at, third a as in sh, accent last syllable. 3. Philateline. 4. Harmony between things, acts, or statements. "There should be consistency between words and..."

How Can I!!!

By Anne Ashley

- Q. How can I soften putty in a window frame? A. By stirring together two pounds of sal-soda, one-half pound lime, in one gallon of hot water. Apply while still warm to both sides of the glass and let it remain for twelve hours. The glass can then be removed without cutting. The amount of a solution given is sufficient for a number of windows. Q. How can I economize in the use of eggs when making custard? A. When the custard recipe calls for several eggs, one or more eggs may be left out if one-half tablespoon of cornstarch is added for each egg omitted. Q. How can I prevent colored handkerchiefs from fading? A. Soak the colored handkerchiefs in cold water containing a little salt before they are washed.

DOROTHY DIX SAYS -

First Love

Best To Look Over Girls Before Settling On One

DEAR MISS DIX: I am past 26, but due to my work and because I am bashful and a great lover of sports I have never taken any interest in girls. Never had a sweetheart. Never went with a girl even while in high school. Two months ago I met a girl with whom I have fallen desperately in love. She is wonderful. Even my father and mother think so, but my father thinks that before I marry this girl I should go with some other girls and be able to contrast her with them. He thinks I haven't had enough experience to be able to judge whether she is suited to me or not. But I know she is all right. I never was so happy in my life. How about it? JIMMY

ANSWER: Well, Jimmy, you seem to have it bad. First love hit you for good and so it is useless to advise putting off the wedding until you can find out whether she is the only one or not.

FATHER'S ADVICE WISE

But all the same your father's counsel is good. Marriage is for a long, long time and before you enter into it it is a good thing to shop around among the girls so as to be sure you are getting just what you want in a wife. Half the unhappy marriages are the result of men and women's

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ELLEN'S DIARY

By An Island Farmer's Wife

Often the charm of the past — one well beyond our ken, is brought back to us when one who has known these days relives them in bits for our enjoyment. Such a one visited Alderlea recently and even granddaughter, often a restless maid, listened with interest. This is a — but then how can we attempt to describe one of these members of the opposite sex with all their intricacies of appearance, manner and word? We recall now that as we chatted with this man, so young in appearance in spite of his borrowed years, we fancied that cousin to us, his sweet-heart and wife of the long ago must have found it difficult indeed to suppress the tell-tale blush of delight which would appear at sight of his approaching carriage or cutter in those dignified days of the past. And how gravely parent to her, a line whose deliberations we learned to respect even religiously in our earliest years would give consent to granting "your daughter's hand in marriage" in that gracious decorous era of Island living!

From Ontario this man is, though from long years residence in this Province we should grant that he is a true Islander. "I came to the Island in —" and we remember it was the very year before we too came to it, to love its rolling fields and green woodlands and the blue sea that laves her red shores. And remaining, taken up with his occupation and surroundings, became in time, a distinguished figure in the economy of her farming — moulding and perfecting the Dairy industry, an activity always of moment to farm folks, and this only in its infancy here. "Travel!" he commented drily "why, I've travelled the length and breadth of it, to know every inch of it — and much of the Maritimes... and not by machine either!" A disciple of the Ayrshire-born, Dr. Robertson who was the Dairy Commissioner for Canada, he related that he had reached these shores after a nervous, but nevertheless exciting trip of three days with "a pocket knife and a watch-of-sorts" as his worldly possessions, but already a youth of discernment, knowing that only by giving to the world one's best efforts will "the best come back to you."

"I had been working in a little factory of my own up there" we were interested to hear of the signposts on the way to our visitor's success, "and Dr. Robertson must have been satisfied with any work of mine that came to his notice. In any event, I had received his telegram offering me this stellar position in dairying on the Island... and here I was!" At a fine salary even a munificent one. To anyone who coming up the hard way, had lumbered in Canadian woods at fifty cents for a long day, the sum of fifty dollars a month was indeed princely and beyond young dreams.

It was, we considered a lovely story — how by sheer pluck, industry and integrity — though the man's modesty made us read this of ourself — one climbed to the last round of the ladder of success, to the goal of his choosing. And then smiling, could look back to humble beginnings unashamed and even proudly. And they were fine people to work with — the Island folks. None better — and good to learn from too, if one had an open mind! What volumes these pioneers in Island industry and profession could write for the benefit of those who follow, — a heritage to have as fine records of those fascinating, rigorous days that were!

The housewives at Alderlea were at home today, only vaguely reminding of it by the odd telephone calls from Rob's, the present scene of it. "Be sure to cast your eyes over the fields, Ellen!" and "don't go to sleep this afternoon — and think you've retired from farming just because the hay's done out there" Reminded of it too by granddaughter who looked up at dinner to remark "It's not so nice this way, I don't mean what I'm eating, but I'm missing my grandfather!" But here is grandfather, at his day's end, come in for a chat.

Junior Sorority To Be Formed

Miss Evelyn Brevick, International Representative of Nu Phi Mu Sorority, Kansas City, Mo., is visiting in Charlottetown to assist local chapters of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority with organization details of the junior affiliate, Nu Phi Mu which is an international, social service and cultural sorority. It has more than 600 chapters in the United States and seven provinces of Canada to date, and is sponsored by its senior affiliate, Beta Sigma Phi, which has been established for many years and is one of the largest sororities in the world, having chapters in Canada, United States, England, Scotland, Hawaii, Japan, Mexico, Alaska, Central America and occupied Germany.

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Modern Etiquette

By Roberta Lee

- Q. Is it good form to dip a small piece of bread into the gravy that is left on one's plate? A. This is all right if the piece of bread is put down in the gravy and then eaten with a fork. It is bad manners, however, to "wipe up" the gravy with a piece of bread held in the fingers. Q. If candles are not to be lighted, is it all right to have them on the table? A. Yes; candles are considered an ornamental part of the dinner or supper table setting. Q. Is a man ever privileged to remain seated while being introduced?

Morning Smile

"Don't you know that you should always give half of the road to a woman driver?" "I always do, when I find out which half of the road she wants." Patient: "Doctor, what I need is something to stir me up. Something to put me in fighting trim. Did you put anything like that in this prescription?" Doctor: "No, you'll find that in the bill."

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