

Morning Smile

Blacked Out

"What a party! The invitation said I was to come round and dine on the fourth but I dined on the fourth and came round on the fourth."

Both Alike

Two business men were discussing a competitor who once had been an employee of one of them. "I happen to know that fellow is a sharper and not above lying and stealing when it's to his advantage," he remarked. "Do you know him personally?" "Know him? I taught him everything he knows."



DESIGN NO. 56

Odd lengths of colorful floss from the sewing basket may be used to work these designs on towels, place mats or frame them. Hot iron transfer pattern No. 566 contains 17 motifs from 2 x 3 1/2 to 3 1/2 by 5" with complete instructions. To order, send 20 cents in coin to Needlework Bureau, Charlotte-town Guardian.

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True Success Story

By F. H. MacArthur

Samuel Finley Bresser Morse, the fellow who invented the electric telegraph was born at Charlestown, Mass; in 1791 and died in 1872. Young Morse received his early education from his mother and later entered Yale College where he devoted his time to chemistry and natural philosophy. After graduating from Yale, he went to England to study painting, for he always had a flair for the brush and canvas. He progressed well in this field and when he returned to his own country in 1826 he founded the National Academy of Design, of which he was the first president.

While on a voyage from Europe to America Morse worked out a plan for using electro-magnetism in telegraphy. In 1833 he demonstrated the success of his gadget through a half-mile of wire which he had placed inside his room. About two years later the young inventor gave a public exhibition of the telegraph, and this is the date falsely given for the invention. Now he appealed to Congress for financial assistance in developing the system, he got the cold shoulder. The next four years he spent in the United States, crying to Congress to grant him the necessary funds for an experimental telegraph line. This appeal was not in vain and Morse got a flat \$30,000 for the construction of the desired line from Washington to Baltimore. The job was finished in 1844 and was a great success.

Alfred Vail as partner of Morse, did much by his skill and knowledge in making perfect the instruments Morse had invented. Maybe that's why some claimed Vail was the inventor, but history has sustained Morse's claims and there the matter rests. Besides inventing the telegraph Morse laid the first submarine telegraph across the bay in New York. He also took the first daguerreotypes ever made in America.

His inventions brought him international fame and distinguished honors from every corner of the globe, and he was elected to the membership of many scientific and learned societies.

In 1857 the representatives of ten countries voted him \$80,000 as a reward for his labors. In 1871 a bronze statue was erected in his honor in Central Park, New York.

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How Can I!!!

By Anne Ashley

Q. How can I treat candles so that they will last much longer? A. Give them a coat of white varnish. Let them dry for a day or two before using. Besides burning longer, this will prevent the wax from dripping down on the holder. Q. How can I remove a fresh fruit stain from a dress or tablecloth? A. Cover the stain thoroughly with starch. Let it remain for about an hour. Then rub off with a clean cloth. Q. How can I economize on sugar when stewing fruit? A. Less sugar will be required if one teaspoonful of lemon juice is added to every pound of fruit. Q. Use soapy ammonia water; squeeze out, stretch while it is drying, and rub well to keep the leather pliable.

By S. C. Williams

Better English

1. What is wrong with this sentence? "Those that obey will be rewarded." 2. What is the correct pronunciation of "precise"? 3. Which one of these words is misspelled? Parochial, paroxysm, paralyze, parenthetical. 4. What does the word "scurrility" mean? 5. What is a word beginning with the letter 'a' that means "to make or grow better"?

ANSWERS

1. "Those who obey" is preferable. 2. Pronounce the 's' as in 'so', not as in 'sax'. 3. Paroxysm. 4. Quality or state of being coarse and vulgar. 5. Ameliorate.

The Stars Say -

By Genevieve Kemble

For Friday, August 11

A CRITICAL day in which a curious, dubious, deceitful set of circumstances must be annihilated by patience, shrewd insight and sound judgment. These can be counted on to "move the mountains" of surprise, disintegration, duplicity and confusion. A telling and lasting climax to the whole chain of circumstances could be brought about by a bright idea, a swift move in technique or policy, as well as sound analysis of basic causes for the disturbing situation. Give keen thought to fundamentals, then plunge into drastic action with vigor and ingenuity.

For the Birthday

Those whose birthday it is are to have definite opportunity for trying out skill, sound judgment, inventive genius and sustained ability and regulated temperament. Nothing short of genius, rare ingenuity and skill, as well as sterling character, could successfully vanquish complications.

That Body Of Yours

By James W. Barton, M.D.

DRUG ADDICTION

When we read or hear that an individual has become a drug addict, most of us have in mind an addiction to opium (morphine), but unfortunately many individuals are becoming addicts to the barbiturates or barbitol drugs. Thus phenobarbital, while helping thousands of epileptics to keep free of nearly free of epileptic attacks, may cause addiction.

While it was a decided forward step to get patients off morphine for pain and restlessness and use the barbiturates instead, it is now found that the number of addicts is increasing at a rapid rate. Physicians and psychiatrists, therefore, now carefully watch the effect of these drugs on each individual patient. As a matter of fact, addiction to barbiturates may be more undesirable than addiction to any of the opium drugs.

The Medical Clinics of North America, Dr. Harris Isbell, Director, Research Division, U. S. Public Health Service, states that effects of the barbiturates are somewhat similar to those of alcohol and frequently alcohol and barbiturates are used together. Both barbiturates and alcohol produce a short-lived relief from tension, which to people with certain or susceptible personalities seems to offer a solution for many of life's difficulties. Some individuals using barbiturates appear to have a desire for complete unconsciousness.

The barbiturates disturb the front and back part of the brain, rendering the addict unable to solve the simplest mental problem. His walk is so affected, that he may fall and injure himself. As with alcohol, the effect of the barbiturate is much greater when the stomach is empty. The addict neglects his personal appearance and is unable to work or care for himself properly. "He is rejected by his family, loses his job and his friends. He may commit crimes and not remember them." What about treatment of barbiturate drug addiction? These patients should be referred to a private or public institution for drug addiction. Two phases of treatment are necessary. First, treatment to be used during withdrawal of symptoms, and second, treatment to restore the individual to work and to his family by psychiatric measures.

The barbiturates are a great boon to epileptics and other patients requiring "quieting" treatment, but unless careful supervision is given, seriously anti-social results in behaviour may occur.

DIET SUGGESTIONS IN EPILEPSY

Attacks of epilepsy may be very high.

Chances for ultimate success are high. A child born on this day, may enjoy a novel adventure in life, in an effort to triumph over strange challenges and complex adversities. It may be bounteously equipped for such a spectacular and intriguing career.

Modern Etiquette

By Roberta Lee

Q. Does the usher at a church wedding offer his arm to every woman as she arrives, and what does he do if there are several women together? A. Yes, he offers his arm to each woman guest as she arrives. If there are several together, he may give his arm to the eldest and request the others to follow. Q. Should the waiter or a girl's escort seat her at the table in a public restaurant? A. It is the duty of the waiter to assist her if he is about. If he is not, then the girl's escort takes care of this. Q. Is it all right for a man to give a woman an article of wearing apparel as a gift? A. Not unless the woman is his wife, his mother, sister, or a close relative.

Cook's Corner

FRESH BLUEBERRY PIE

3 to 4 quarts blueberries washed and steamed, 1 1/2 cups sugar, 1/4 teaspoon salt, 2 tablespoons flour or 1 tablespoon cornstarch, or quick cooking tapioca, 1 recipe plain pastry, 1 tablespoon lemon juice, 1 tablespoon butter or margarine. Combine blueberries, sugar, salt, and flour and mix thoroughly. Fill with berry mixture. Sprinkle with lemon juice and dot with butter. Adjust top crust. Seal edges. Bake in hot oven (450 deg.) 10 minutes. Then reduce heat to moderate (350 deg.) and bake 20 to 30 minutes longer.

greatly lessened and even prevented by more attention to diet. Send 5 cents, coin preferred, and a 3-cent stamp, to cover cost of handling and mailing, to the Bell Syndicate, Post Office Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y., and ask for your copy of Dr. Barton's leaflet, "Diet suggestions in Epilepsy."

Household Scrapbook

By Roberta Lee

Beating Eggs

If the white of egg will not beat stiff, add a teaspoonful of cold water and a pinch of salt. Adding a pinch of baking powder while beating will also help, makes it more fluffy, and prevents falling if it must stand for a while after beating.

Pleats

In ironing pleats, iron the lower parts of the dress or blouse first. Then hold the upper part of the garment, so the pleats will be smooth, ironing them until thoroughly dry.

French Jewelry

French jewelry that has become tarnished can be cleaned and polished by using any good toothpaste.

ELLEN'S DIARY

By An Island Farmer's Wife

We have been, as James commented before reaching out for reading glasses and newspaper "just wasting our time" listening in to a panel discussion on the Radio. It was a feature which one of us finds interesting and entertaining, where timely questions are debated by well-known names and if the consensus of opinion is often very vague it at least gives the listener food for reflection. We can recall only a few topics at the moment, a circumstance for which we do not entirely blame ourselves. Until her mother came to carry her off home in the starlight, my granddaughter was engaged in singing chair close by ours. "There, there," we overheard her croon. "Lay your dear little head in close to me - and let yourself purr. (Granddaddy, what is it that makes kittens purr instead of mew? Is it that they just want to do it they have to?) - purr like everything now dear, and before you know it, you will be asleep!" Then snatches of what she calls "the Sunday songs" joined with "the everyday songs" in a key that as yet is a bit off, but nevertheless made a fetching lullaby which served to distract us at times from our interest.

Then too, when we might have listened in more closely Jack came in with that solemn look we at once associate with impending accouchement in the piggery. "There's one already!" he reported gravely, lighting a lantern we hoped to prize store of antiques, James nodded and asked with concern, "suppose there's no draft on her?" but remained in the comfort of the old armchair. He is not apt to offer his assistance, but until the piglets have reached a number which makes him sigh and "wish to goodness the one before this had been the last!" Then we settled down to our listening, though James, we remember now, fledged somewhat.

"Should we tell children white lies?" We found this an interesting question. James offered: "Where is the line between white and black ones? And if there is... but ah no, there isn't - an untruth is a lie wherever you find it!" It has been our experience when dealing with small fry that if we would incline to evade the truth it would avail us nothing except as Pat might point out, "A sin on the soul av ye - that ye won't forget in a hurry!" Children have an intuition or perhaps it is a pronounced sense which looks through the lie. It probes and searches mercilessly and often shames one. "You needn't say there's no candy left for me" granddaughter has been known to reason "I know better. You only moved it to another place. That's what you have done!" In fact she knows nothing yet of prevarication but glories in the truth as she sees it. She finds it much more exciting as it invariably is!

"I hope, Ellen," James remarked on a recent evening, "you remembered to give that youngest calf all the milk from the cow by the door. You did, didn't you?" And while we, inclined to detour on peaceful ways to avoid my stormy issues, giving "the soft answer" which sometimes might be interpreted as being plain cowardly, found it convenient to delay our reply she piped up with "She couldn't. She would have if the cow hadn't kicked and put her foot in the pail so that the poor little calf only got half her supper!" Then she waited expectantly with a half smile which presently broke. "What!" James shouted his tone so loud in the stillness of the evening we were uneasy that the folks out on the neighboring Spruce Grove Road, to whom our "Gobbler" often sends throaty greetings along the fields, might hear. "And what was she dreaming about to let the cow do the like of that?" he asked sternly. "She wasn't dreaming at all! The small one confided, 'she was just milking away!' And unwilling to let a thrilling circumstance die she added, 'the poor dear little calf... hungry!' Thus at Algeria the truth is thrust upon older and young. There is no choice. 'My, my!' James sputters, dropping his paper, 'I reckon I've stayed here longer than I should have. I'd better go out and count noses!' Until tomorrow - - - Diary - - - Good-night. . . .

DOROTHY DIX SAYS -

Married Man

Girl Who Resists His Advances Generally Gains His Respect

DEAR MISS DIX: Do married men grow tired of their wives and wish to seek companionship with young girls? Or do married men wish to find out just what kind of girl a girl is when they ask her to wish to go out with them? I have had married men ask me for dates. "When go out with them?" "That's all right. I have a lot of respect for you." "If I would consent to go out with a married man, what for you?" "When a married man says to a girl: 'Darling, you are so sweet, I love you,' does he mean it? Has he ceased to love his wife? This matter of married men and girls has got me worried. I am afraid they do not think I am the right kind of a girl or they would not ask me to go out with them. MILDRED



ANSWER: While there are, thank God, some men in the world who treat girls as they would like some other man to treat their daughters and sisters, the average man has no such scruples and he tries out every girl he meets to see just how far she will let him go. If he finds out that she has high principles and a sense of honor, he respects her, and, unless he is an utter villain he lets her alone and turns his attentions to some lady of easy morals. You need not fear that a man will ever think less of you for resisting temptation. He will put you on a pedestal.

NO SIGN HE'S TIRED OF WIFE

Because a married man wants to take a girl out and go on a spree with her is no indication whatever that he is unhappy married, or is tired of his wife, or has fallen in love with the girl. He gets a kick out of jumping the bars and grazing in fresher and greener pastures for a while. He likes the novelty of having a pretty girl sitting across the table from him at a restaurant, or riding beside him in an automobile, a girl who is gay and light-hearted and who will talk about something else besides the price of butchers' and the baby's tooth and Johnny having to have a new coat, as meat and the wife's tooth and Johnny feeling devilish and wicked instead his wife would. And it makes him feel devilish and wicked instead of middle-aged and fat to be doing something that has a spice of danger in it.

The married man's technique, when starting an affair with a girl, is always to appeal to her sympathy. He is always unhappily married. His wife doesn't understand him. He married too young and only now, when he has met this particular young woman, has he found out what love really is. And so on and so forth. But how little he means what he says is proved by the fact that he makes no motion to separate himself from the wife of whom he alleges he is weary. His wife is the woman he really loves and respects and his little flirtation is just a passing diversion.

No married man bodes a girl any good, as the old melodramas used to say, when he asks her out and begins to make love to her, and she gains his respect and saves herself a lot of grief when she says "no."

DEAR DOROTHY DIX: Our class in high school want your opinion on the subject of whether girls have as much right to ask for dates as boys. THE CLASS

ANSWER: Of course they have the right, but you will find out as you grow older that we women have a lot of rights that we cannot collect. In other words, that there are many things which it is perfectly proper for us to do, but which it is not expedient for us to do. Especially is this true of our relationship with the masculine sex. Theoretically we have equal rights with men, but practically, they have a thousand rights in which we do not share, and among these is the privilege of making all the advances in courtship and marriage.

Women are wiser in love than men are. It makes more difference to them about getting the husbands they want than it does to men about getting wives they want. And there would be the right to pick out happy marriages than there are if women had the right to pick out their husbands instead of just having to take what is offered. Their husbands instead of just having to take what is offered. In marriage it all wrong and should be broken down, and I am sure no better way could be found than for young girls to snap their fingers in Mrs. Grundy's face and commence dating the boys. So go to it with my blessing.

DEAR DOROTHY DIX: My husband is always having an affair with some woman and I think I should be tickled pink when he comes back with a smile. But how I hate him! This has gone on for fifteen years. Our boy will know some time. Am I wrong in postponing the blow? Always I pretend to be supremely happy, but every day I jump in my throat gets larger. I am still young. What a life to live! What a future to face! BLUE

ANSWER: I do not think that any woman is bound to endure an unfaithful husband, and if you have any way of supporting your son until he gets through school and can make his own living, you have a perfect right to quit whenever you see fit.

But if you have no way of making a living and no money and if you cannot give your boy the advantage of a start in life that his father could, why not gird up your courage for a still further sacrifice, as you have sacrificed so much already, and endure your unhappy lot until he can shift for himself? But in the end you must be your own judge of what is the right thing to do. Nobody else can settle that question for you.

DOROTHY DIX cannot reply personally to readers, but will answer problems of general interest through her column.

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-Needlecraft-

FOR THE HOME

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