

The Stars Say --

By Genevieve Kumble

For Tomorrow

BY dint of some practical ideas, aggressive attack on a difficult situation or impasse, it may be possible to smash through peculiar circumstances. Such progressive and strenuous tactics based on sound techniques and knowledge of peculiar underlying factors, are bound to attract the hearty support of those in influential positions. Cultivate these for security but not too forcefully.

If It Is Your Birthday

Those whose birthday it is may find it profitable to take aggressive action to break through a blocked condition of important projects and greatly desired ambitions. The ability to "smoke out" some subtle or sinister undercurrent at the root of this menacing situation, by drastic and forthright attack, may prove of surprising denouement. Emergent action discreetly developed could win the practical support of those in power. Cultivate such with policy and tact, for the largest achievement, with ultimate success and enhanced prestige. A child born on this day is endowed with an energetic, enthusiastic and ardent nature assisting it to overcome difficulties and perplexities in life.

NOW—She Laughs at age

Springtime in her heart again! New-found gaiety, peppy energy. A new, alive woman—sparkling eyes, better color, fresh, calm youthfulness—has replaced the worn, tired look. No wonder! Life has taken on new interest. Yes, thousands of once faded women weary from blood-iron poverty, have bloomed anew with the help of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. Try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills yourself for 30 days! Enjoy new health, pep and energy. Start today! Get back "in the pink" with

DR. WILLIAMS' PINK PILLS

That Body Of Yours

By James W. Barton, M.D.

THE ELECTRIC SYSTEM OF THE BODY

An automobile mechanic will tell you that if your car will not start, there are two places to look at once to find the reasons. First, the fuel or gasoline may not be flowing—an empty gas tank or something plugging up the pipe that feeds the gas to the engine. Second, something may be wrong with the electrical equipment—battery, spark plugs, loose connections.

Some years ago in a series of daily articles I likened the body to an automobile; the stomach was the gas tank, the small intestine (where food is mixed with digestive juices) was the carburetor, the foot bones and ligaments and the spines between the joints of the ribs were shock absorbers, and the brain and nerves were the electric system.

In his "Wonder Stories of the Human Machine," published in Hygeia, The Health Magazine, by the American Medical Association, Dr. George A. Skinner states that the mysterious something which we call electricity has come to be so important in our lives that we sometimes wonder how people ever managed to get along without it. As a matter of fact, this human machine has used electricity effectively for hundreds of generations.

In the automobile, the battery is the center of the electric system. It is the storehouse of electric energy and feeds all parts of the machine that use electricity. In starting the engine, a button is pressed and some mysterious power spins the heavy pistons and crankshaft until the gasoline commences to explode.

In addition to starting and maintaining various processes in the body as directed by the brain, the brain is the center or seat of human intelligence. In the human brain battery, there are two parts, the front part with intelligence and the back part with various small but important jobs to do relieving the main brain of much detail work.

However, the Creator gave us a brain or battery infinitely superior to the man-made battery. In addition to the main brain or battery, the human body has bundles (plexus), sort of electric storage

ELLEN'S DIARY

By An Island Farmer's Wife

The lumber for the barn-to-be, clean and fresh from the saw, is being delivered to Alderlea these days—sills and plates and rafters, and all that will go to fulfill, at length, the hopes of the farmers in regard to that building. Presently sand for the foundation concrete will be hauled to this island farm, and once the cattle-kind are off to their pasturing, the construction will commence. We think now the swallows that once found fair dwelling and haven along the old rafters and eaves, and in part dispersed the emptiness of that vacant place through the summer, must needs choose other housing on their return. In the meantime machinery is being over-hauled and repaired to meet the strain of cropping. This has its distractions for the housewives. Should one at her cleaning, suspend it for a moment to appear on the verandah to enjoy a breath of spring air or perhaps only to watch the flight of a plane above a wooded hilltop, she may find herself pressed into service. To "hold this wrench while I try to get this piece off—got to put in a new part here and the d—l himself couldn't turn this nut! Now keep it in place, just like this, firmly now, or it's no good at all!" And while indoor duties idle, one grieves desperately, contributing as is required of James' helpers, wits and skill to the interest.

But even this is not so disturbing to the cleaning, we have found, as to hear the ring of hammer on metal suddenly cease and our sterner half enter hurriedly in search of some requirement to the repairing. "That bolt, Ellen, you haven't seen it? Why you must have! I left it right here—just where I could put my hand on it in a hurry, I suppose" in a suspicious tone "you've thrown it out in the house-cleaning. Well, did you ever see it better! Now Mrs. . . . would know exactly

Continued on page 3

stations, which relieve the main branch of much work. Just as electric energy of a machine is recorded and measured, so impulses in heart and brain itself can be recorded and measured to diagnose disease in these organs. Finally, just as the battery of an automobile has to be recharged from its work so as to store up energy (be recharged), so the human brain needs rest and sleep, and vacations at times, if it is to be kept in good working condition.

DOROTHY DIX SAYS—

Birthmark

Man's Defect Not Hereditary, Surgeon Can Correct It

DEAR MISS DIX: I am a young girl of 18 and just four months ago I met a young man of 21. We went together for about three weeks, then became engaged, but have decided not to marry until I am 21. My trouble is that he has a harelip and because of this, my feelings have been hurt many times by older as well as younger people who make careless remarks about it. Many people say that if we should marry and have children they would inherit this same birthmark. We love each other very much and I couldn't ask for a kinder man, or a better worker. Should I go ahead and marry him or let other people tell me what to do?



T. G.

ANSWER: Skipping over your question for the moment, I can't resist the observation that a three-weeks acquaintance certainly isn't much preparation for an engagement, but you do show sense by postponing marriage for three years. If at the end of that time you are still in love with each other, and your young man still seems to have all the character with which you credit him—I'd say go ahead and get married. As for the possibility of your children inheriting the blemish of a harelip, I suggest you have a talk with your doctor, and I'm sure he'll convince you that this isn't likely.

Such marvels are being performed in the field of plastic surgery today that I wonder if your betrothed has ever considered an operation in this line to correct the defect.

FRIENDS ARE ILL-BRED

Your friends and acquaintances must be ill-bred, indeed, to make tactless remarks about this condition. Few of us come into the world as perfect physical specimens, and your friends might be surprised if you turned the tables on them and reminded them of their failings. Physical imperfections are no bar to love or a happy marriage. Many a woman is more happily wed to a handicapped man than she would be to a handsome Don Juan who feels impelled to shower his favors on every woman he meets.

DEAR DOROTHY DIX: Is there no way to touch the hearts or appeal to the reason of wives who have come between mothers and sons? I am the victim of a cruel and jealous wife who, for no reason at all, makes my life miserable by demanding that I ignore my mother completely. For the sake of peace I have done as she desires, but I feel that I am a cad and have come to the place where I can stand it no longer. My mother is a sweet woman and it has broken my heart to act as I have done toward her for she has done everything for me that a mother could do for a son, and my conduct has made her miserable. Why is it that wives so often try to alienate their husbands from their mothers?

HENPECKED

ANSWER: Woman's ruling passion is possessiveness and that is the reason that so many wives try to alienate their husbands from their mothers. They can't bear to think there ever was another woman in their husbands' lives, even if that woman is his mother. It makes them furious to know that their husbands are bound to their mothers by ties of love and gratitude that are the growth of years; that their husbands and their mothers have memories and associations of which they know nothing; that their husbands have the lifelong habit of going to their mothers with their confidences and for counsel, and that every man's mother is in a way his ideal.

The monopolistic nature of women makes it impossible for the average wife without getting green-eyed. She is determined that her husband shall love no one but herself; that no one shall have any influence over him but herself; that he shall be interested in no one but herself. She has not the wisdom to realize that a man's love for his mother in no wise conflicts with his love for his wife.

Nor has she the wisdom to know that she has taken the surest way to kill her husband's affection for her. For while, through weakness and for the sake of peace, he may give in to her, in his heart he resents her tyranny and her unreason. And his conscience never ceases to reproach him for what he knows is a dastardly deed in turning from the mother who bore him.

DEAR MISS DIX: I am a girl 20 years old, in love with a man of 40. He is fine in every way. We are very congenial and enjoy being together. Would I tire of this man, whom I so adore now, in later years when he is 60, say, and I am 40?

SUE

ANSWER: I do not consider twenty years' difference in age prohibitive, provided the man is young for his age and the girl is old for hers. I see no reason why you should not be happy with the man of your choice even if he is considerably your senior. And don't be afraid of the future. Remember while he is growing old you will be growing old also, and faster than he is.

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

Modern Etiquette

By Roberta Lee

Q. Is it preferable to write a business letter in short sentences and short paragraphs?

A. Yes. Brevity is preferred in a business letter, though it takes real ability to "tell the story" in few words. It is often more difficult to write a good short letter than a lengthy one.

Q. Is it considered good manners to supply a word which seems to elude another person who is speaking?

A. It is perhaps a friendly service if the speaker is a foreigner—but it most certainly should never be done with a countryman.

Q. When a woman has been introduced to you as "Alice Young," how do you know whether to address her as Mrs. Young or Miss Young?

A. The only thing to do is to ask her, unless there is someone else nearby whom you can ask.

Better English

By B. C. Williams

1. What is wrong with this sentence? "I shall try and be on time for the party."

2. What is the correct pronunciation of "italic"?

3. Which one of these words is misspelled? Innocence, innane, innuendo, inoculate.

4. What does the word "invidious" mean?

5. What is a word beginning with "ob" that means "obstruction; obstacle"?

ANSWERS

1. Say, "I shall try to be on time for the party." 2. Pronounce first i as in it, not as in bite. 3. Innane. 4. Tending to excite odium, ill will, or envy. "His invidious remarks made him very unpopular." 5. Impediment.

How Can I!!!

By Anne Ashley

Q. What is a good way to prepare egg plant?

A. First wash the egg plant, then cover with boiling water. Cook for 15 minutes to an hour, or until soft. Then peel, cut into desired sizes, and serve with cream sauce.

Q. How can I make curtains hang evenly after laundering?

A. Slip curtain rods through the lower hems and leave them there for a few days. They will straighten the curtains.

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