

The Stars Say - -

By Genevieve Kemble

For Tuesday, July 25

While the mentality is alert and keyed to high adventure and the energies are stimulated to great impetus in putting over new ideas...

Those whose birthday it is, finding themselves under high stimuli and challenging incentive to "fly high" in pursuit of novelty, ingenuity, inventive and original objectives...

Better English

By M. C. Williams

- 1. What is wrong with this sentence? "I did not mean to tell her that the accident had transpired." 2. What is the correct pronunciation of "amenity"?

ANSWERS

- 1. Say, "I did not intend to tell her that the accident had occurred." 2. Pronounce the second syllable as men, not as mean.



Lying in a pool of blood from six knife-wounds in her body, Mrs. Elma Maud Galloway, 22, of Toronto, right, was found slain in a bedroom of her father's home at Tekkummah, on the southern tip of Manitoulin island...

That Body Of Yours

By James W. Barton, M.D.

PEPTIC ULCER AND THE CONSTITUTION

Peptic is the name used for ulcer of the stomach and also of the first part of the small intestine, the duodenum. Although the stomach and small intestine are so close together that both an ulcer of stomach and a ulcer of small intestine could be covered by a single dime...

In "Norway Medicine," Dr. G. Wretmack makes a comparison of a psychotic individual having a history of peptic ulcer and a similar individual without ulcer. He found that in the duodenal ulcer series of cases the patients were thinner, more slender in build than the psychotic patients without ulcer.

In the duodenal ulcer series there were more unusually talented persons, more hysterical and less strong, and more with combination of hysterical asthenic (less strong) characteristics than in those without duodenal ulcer. They were less stable emotionally.

"Duodenal ulcer may belong to that type of disease in which a strong or stable mental constitution in combination with a strong wide body may increase the patient's resistance and reduce the virulence of the disease," was Dr. Wretmack's comment.

DIET SUGGESTIONS IN PEPTIC ULCER

Send 5 cents, coin preferred, and a 3-cent stamp, to cover cost of handling and mailing, to The Bell Syndicate, Inc., Post Office Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N.Y., and ask for Dr. Barton's helpful leaflet entitled "Diet Suggestions in Peptic Ulcer."

How Can I!!!

By Anne Ashley

Q. How can I dislodge a fishbone when it is stuck in the throat? A. Slowly swallow the juice of a lemon, which will dissolve the bone and allow it to pass down the throat. Swallowing the white of an egg is also an effective remedy.

ELLEN'S DIARY

By An Island Farmer's Wife

Because almost daily with much regret for those who suffer the loss, we read of a house here or a barn there that has come to grief as the result of a fire, we at Alderlea, continue to do all we can to eliminate every hazard of such from our surroundings. Even when we willingly would have turned our energy towards other duties, early this morning we cleaned away surprising accumulations of soot and waste from the kitchen stove-pipes and chimney.

These then and every precaution against fire we are careful to take at this and every season at Alderlea. We also follow every out-of-door smoker with suspicion and place barns, stables and pigsties out of bounds to the like "You stay in the house until you have finished your smoke!"

It is better indeed to suffer wounded feelings than to endure the remorse of reducing the livings of others to ashes. And so we keep an eye to all smokers. We watch with distrust too, exhausts from the pumping or farm-engine; we destroy all city waste that has been used in some form of cleaning; we only partly replenish our lamps and lanterns as a rule; we preferably use flash-lights in summer about the buildings and the farmers are careful to carry no matches. Fires can happen, we know, but every precaution taken lessens the hazard, and if the worst befall will leave no personal regrets.

And presently into a new day and week, our farmers were away to assist Rob at the scuffling and hilling of potatoes and at the weeding of roots. To his grandfather's complete satisfaction, Jamie himself weeded a row. "Not at one time, Ellen," we were told, but in two spells. He handles the hoe very well! At Alderlea, pitted indeed is even the most gifted and learned of its visitors, if they appear to have no intimate knowledge of the work of the farm. Granddaughter was off too, carrying a lunch of "those hard cookies of yours," to stay her until the next mealtime. She wore a disappointed expression when she returned to dinner. "Nothing would do those boys but we must play 'Bears'!" she explained "and quarvered very close to tears, 'I didn't bring been eaten up!'"

"Could you just lift this here cutting-bar, Ellen, while I try to adjust this...?" James begged this evening when our steps lay in the neighborhood of the barnyard. There followed a struggle with a contrary piece of the mowing machine, and a sigh of resignation. "I reckon I'll just have to leave it," he muttered, "until I'm better helped!" Given promising weather, and a spell of tinkering to put the machines in good order, our having lies only a matter of hours away.

Until tomorrow -- Diary -- Good-night.

Morning Smile

Patient: "I can't imagine what's the matter with me, doctor. I'm always thinking about myself." Doctor: "Tut! tut! You must stop worrying over trifles."



Charged with murder following the Langdon, Ont. bank holdup, Herbert McAuliffe was committed for trial by Magistrate H. P. Innes at Simcoe. His Worship and the Crown counsel commended Larry Holmes, 10, above, for the manner in which he gave evidence.

Star Attraction At London Zoo Is Televised



POLAR BEAR CUB MAKES TELEVISION DEBUT

The baby polar bear cub "Brumas", which is attracting thousands of visitors to the London Zoo, was recently televised by the British Broadcasting Corporation. "Brumas", the polar bear cub who is the star attraction at the London Zoo, was even more in the public limelight recently when the British Broadcasting Corporation's Television Unit presented her on the television screens of millions of British television viewers.

Peace At Mealtime Held Essential To Enjoyment

Children's likes and dislikes in food do not depend upon the food itself but upon how they have been trained to formulate their attitudes.

Dr. Blatz advocated peace and harmony at mealtimes. Instead mealtimes were most often the time when all the misdemeanors of the day were listed and troubles discussed, he said, as it was the time when the family was usually all together.

Observation of one family had shown a meal of 28 minutes during which the mother had "nattered" at the child 111 times. "Instructions to the child should be given prior to the meal and comment made after," he said.

Four Tastes Operate

There were four tastes, the doctor explained, salt, sweet, sour and bitter. But, more important still in the pleasure of eating, he continued, were the senses of touch, hearing, muscle movement, vision, sense of warm or cold and even pain.

"We cater mostly to the taste," he said, and this was an infantile attitude. Children often liked candy, he noted, because they were told not to eat it, it looked nice and it was hard.

Nice Balance Needed

Conforming to rules gave people the happiness and security they needed, said Dr. Blatz, but the danger was the lack of knowledge to apply the rules when needed and yet give a child enough freedom.

Household Scrapbook

By Roberta Lee

Stucco

For cleaning white stucco, use a fiber brush and a solution of soap and water; rinse thoroughly with cold water. If this does not remove the dirt, try a mixture of one part of cold water. If this isn't effective try a mixture of one part of sulphuric acid to seven parts of water for the scrubbing compound. Rinse with cold water.

Care of Hands

The hands can be kept in good condition and all stains removed from them by use of a paste composed of vinegar and cornmeal, which can be kept in a small cup or saucer.

Whitewash

Whitewash does a three-fold duty. It is a valuable disinfectant, preserver of plaster and wood, and, if properly prepared, acts as a fire retardant.

Modern Etiquette

By Roberta Lee

Q. When dining in a restaurant, if food is brought in individual dishes, is it correct to place dishes in one's plate for eating, or to transfer the food to one's plate for eating? A. When food is served in such dishes, it should be eaten directly from them. The dishes should remain on the table approximately where they have been placed by the waiter.

Q. Do the bridegroom and his best man enter the church side by side for the wedding ceremony? A. They enter the church, usually from the vestry -- but the bridegroom should precede followed by the best man.

Q. Should a vegetable be buttered at the dinner table with the knife or the fork? A. With the fork.

when the child grew up he could only enjoy the pleasure of fantasy by getting it through the "canned version in movies."

Concerning mealtime with the children, Dr. Blatz reminded his audience that if they were to eat at a restaurant with a hovering waiter cautioning and worrying over every mouthful, they probably would not eat there again. And he indicated that the only reason some children return to the table at all was because they were hungry, not for the pleasure which should be theirs at mealtime.

True Success Story

By F. H. MacArthur

The subject of this brief sketch, Malcolm B. Dockerty, M.D., was born of humble and poor parents on September 19, 1909, at Cardigan, Prince Edward Island.

His father, Robert A. Dockerty, passed away some years ago. His mother, Addie May (Birt) Dockerty, still lives in the old home. One brother, Cyrus A., is a tiller of the soil in Cardigan district, a second brother, Stewart M., is a research physicist at the Corning Glass Works, Corning, New York.

Young Dockerty got most of his early education from the money he earned packing railway ties and by selling codfish to his neighbors. Getting up early in the long summer days to meet the fishing fleet and secure his day's supply of the finny tribe was but part of the routine this ambitious lad followed in those days when he was struggling to get a foothold on the ladder of success. The Island has not forgotten her sons and daughters whose glowing records shine like a bright star across the page of history.

Young Dockerty got his basic training (1915-1925) in the little old schoolhouse at Iona. There too, he captured an entrance scholarship to Prince of Wales College which he attended from 1925 to 1929.

Peddling codfish and packing railway ties did not dim his fine intellect. Nor was he ever ashamed of the calluses that were the result of honest toil. The three years spent at P.W.C. were not without their rewards, for he realized that one must study as diligently as one must labor hard to get a place in the sun.

For the next four years Malcolm studied medicine and surgery at Dalhousie University, winning a gold medal for first place on graduation from Dalhousie. He was transferred to the Mayo Clinic at Rochester, Minnesota, having been awarded a fellowship at the famous clinic.

In 1938 he was further honored by getting a staff appointment in Surgical Pathology.

Then two years later Malcolm B. Dockerty, M.D., was appointed Instructor in Pathology at the University of Minnesota, Mayo Foundation, Graduate School (Mayo Clinic Division).

In 1949 Doctor Dockerty became consultant and head of a section on surgical pathology, in the Mayo clinic, a position which involves a good deal of post graduate teaching in connection with surgery. But this does not divorce him from contact with his patients as would be the case were his full time devoted to teaching in the University.

The story of Doctor Malcolm B. Dockerty is a success story that stirs one's blood and should encourage others who at the outset of life, find themselves in the same financial straits.

It is a human interest tale interesting every right thinking man and woman who reads it. The courage of a boy who worked eighteen hours a day under adverse conditions to make good -- a boy who got up at four o'clock in the morning to deliver fish to his customers, and then studied half the night, slept a few hours, then went back to his job and did the same thing over and over again.

From a poor farm lad, fish peddler and railway tie packer to his present position with the famous Mayo Clinic, is an achievement of which every Islander may feel justly proud. Persistence! Remember that young men and women. You should climb to the top if you will.

In my treasure-house of photographs is a blurred snapshot of young Dockerty and his old flivver which was taken in Lorne Valley almost twenty years ago.



Brigadier Ada Irwin, shown, was one of the last women to leave the South Korean capital of Seoul. Both are Salvation Army officers. Other escapees were Mrs. Commissioner Herbert Lora, Brigadier Irwin told of a terrifying experience evacuation under strafing of enemy aircraft.

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld., July 19--(CP)--St. John's Poultry Producers Association today announced that owing to increased food costs the price of eggs will be boosted immediately. The new retail price is \$1.00 a dozen.

DOROTHY DIX SAYS -

Living With Son-In-Law

Guest-Host Relationship Makes Home Life Easiest

DEAR MISS DIX: My husband has recently died and as he left me without any means of support I am compelled to go to live with my married daughter. How should I treat my son-in-law, and how should he treat me?

A DAUGHTER'S MOTHER

ANSWER: Your son-in-law should treat you with the respect and affection that he would show his own mother.

"If your son-in-law loves his wife, he should look upon you as his benefactress, for no woman, not even his own mother, does more to promote a man's welfare and happiness than the one who provides him with a good wife. Many years of work and anxiety and sacrifice go into the rearing of a girl and the mother who does that task well and who fits her daughter to be a real helpmate and companion to a man has done him a service that he never can really repay and which entitles her to his everlasting gratitude.

ADAPT TO HOUSEHOLD

Treat your son-in-law as an appreciative guest would a generous host. Then realize that, as a guest, you must adapt yourself to the ways of the household and not try to run it according to your own ideas. The thing that makes old women such a pest and causes people to dread having them around is that they cannot resist meddling and sticking their fingers into everybody's pies. They never realize that their in-laws have a right to their own taste and their own ways and their own opinions.

Don't meddle. Don't lecture. Don't criticize. Just remember that you haven't any more right to police your son-in-law than you have any other man and that you have no sacred mission to reform him. Keep your hands off his affairs and your tongue off his faults and pay for your board and keep by making yourself agreeable.

And learn to do the vanishing act. Don't always be under foot. Don't always camp on the back seat of the automobile and have to be dragged out everywhere your son-in-law and his wife go. A man likes to be alone with his wife sometimes and to go off on a spree just with her. Spend some of your evenings in your own room reading or crocheting or playing solitaire.

Use tact in getting along with your son-in-law. In a word, treat him as you would your host.

DEAR DOROTHY DIX: I am in a terrible predicament and would greatly appreciate your advice. My parents are sending me to dramatic school after which they plan a long stage career for me. I know how perfectly marvelous that would be, but I am in love with a missionary. We had planned to travel together through the heathen countries spreading Christianity and happiness in our wake. Do you think it better to begin the career that will please my parents, or to follow the path of hardships with the man I love?

PERPLEXED

ANSWER: I would suggest that before you do either you come down out of your castle of dreams and get your feet on the hard old earth and try to see things as they are, instead of as you and your deluded parents imagine them to be.

To begin with, what makes you think that going to a dramatic school will insure you a brilliant and successful career? Thousands of girls take courses in acting every year and most of them are never heard of again. No other profession in the world is so full of disappointments and is so precarious as acting, and any one is foolish to enter it to whom God has not given a great talent, who has not such a call to the work that nothing else on earth seems worth doing, and who is not willing to put in years upon years of grinding intensive work and study upon her art.

I certainly think you will have a far better chance of happiness in marrying your missionary than in pursuing the phantom of a dramatic career, but you are due for a sad awakening there also if you think you are going to spread Christianity and happiness in your wake as you travel through what you call "heathen countries." My advice to you is to read up a little about the histories and the old culture of those places.

DEAR DOROTHY DIX: We are both in the middle twenties. Both from not-too-well-off families. Both at work. We have been giving everything we made to our families, but now there are others working and we want to get married. Another thing, we would like to get married without letting any one know about it until it was all over, for even a modest wedding is expensive. Please give us your advice.

W. D.

Your plan of just stepping around to the parson and getting married and then telling your friends and relatives about it afterward is a swell idea, and would that more poor couples would do likewise. There is no other way in which people get so little run for their money as in a show wedding with its fuss and furberlows.

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

Cook's Corner

CARDINAL JAM

- 1 cup red currants 2 cups red cherries 3 cups red raspberries 4 1-2 cups white sugar Strip currants from stems and pit cherries. Combine fruits which have been rinsed in cold water, drained well and measured. Add sugar, bring mixture to boil over high heat, stirring frequently. Cook rapidly until juice holds in thick reluctant drops on bottom of spoon. Remove from heat, skim and pour into hot sterilized jars Seal with paraffin when cool.

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