

As We Live

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Procrastination Makes A Task More Difficult

How many times have you said to yourself, "I'll do it tomorrow," only to find that when tomorrow comes, you have other things to do and have no time for the leftovers of the day before? And, how often have you let things slide to be easier to do them today because you thought it would be easier to do them tomorrow?

When people put off to tomorrow what they should do today, it may be they are tired and feel that by tomorrow they will be more rested. They fail to realize, however, that tomorrow will bring its demands on their time and energy, just as today has.

When things are put off from one day to another, they not only pile up, one on the other, until the pile becomes so high it looks like a gigantic task, but a certain dread develops in the person's mind.

There is great personal satisfaction in ending the day with a clean slate. If you have accomplished all you had planned to do on that day, you can go to bed with the feeling the day has been well spent. Having leftovers to be tackled tomorrow ends the day with the feeling it hasn't been such a good one.

which will mean a rushed and tiring day tomorrow.

Reasonable Tasks
To be able to accomplish what one sets out to do in one day means not biting off more than you can comfortably chew. Don't take on more than you can see yourself able to do, except when some emergency arises to crowd your schedule. Then, if you have outlined a reasonable number of things to do, it will seem easier than if you have a pile of leftover tasks staring you in the face.

By finishing today's jobs today, you will find it easier to face tomorrow with its tasks. While you may be able to do tomorrow what you should have done today, you will find it harder tomorrow than it otherwise would have been.

LETTERS FROM READERS
Happy-go-lucky husband: "My husband is one of those lovable happy-go-lucky fellows who haven't a care in the world and who never assume any responsibility. How can I help him grow up and play his role as husband and father?"

J. W.
(A) It is a trifle late in the game to try to make your husband grow up and act his age. He is already a grown man, with wife and children to consider. As long as you still find him "lovable," in spite of his immaturity, you had better plan to continue to play the role of head of the family for the rest of your days.

Try, gradually, to get your

How To Get Yourself Disliked

Editor's note: During the 30 years Jimmy Hatlo has been drawing "They'll Do It Every Time," he has been deluged by readers with examples of man's inhumanity to man, which makes him, whether he likes it or not, an authority on the subject. With a tip of the hat to his contributors, the artist and author has drawn on this rich background for this series of six articles, spotlighting the pests who annoy the most people from coast to coast.

By JIMMY HATLO

One of my favorite stories concerns an English squire who ordered his groom to take an old horse into the bathtub and shoot it. He explained: "You see, my brother-in-law is one of those beastly chaps who always knows about everything. No matter what the topic, he knows all about it. Well, tonight when he comes for dinner he'll go into the bathroom to wash his hands. Then he'll come pelting out, yelling, 'I say, old boy, there's a dead haw in the bathtub.' And I'll be able to say, without even glancing up, 'I know, old boy. I know.'"

This is an extreme measure to get the best of one of these know-it-all birds, but there are times when I've felt it must have been worth it. You know the type. After a lot of finagling, you found a way to swing that cabin in the woods where you can rest up on week ends. Along comes a Squeakly. "Summer home?" sez he. "Beifry, are you crazy? Know what you're let-

ting yourself in for? Nothin' but bills . . . Nothin' but headaches . . . Guests to feed, free-loaders to bed down . . . Don't be a chump!"

Well, I don't need to tell you who's there, nailed to the best chair and siphoning up food and drink like a suction pump every weekend, do I?

These self-appointed Socrates can spread more grief than a 4 to 5 shot that finishes last. Here's Dilworth, about to step away from the club poker game for a moment to phone the little woman and say he'll be late for dinner. But up jumps, Howitzer, the club how-to-handle-your-wife expert. "Sit down, Dilworth," he bawls. "Don't be silly . . . Take it from one who knows . . . You're in the doghouse already. Why aggravate things? Eat here . . . Then act sore when you go home, etc., etc." Of course Howitzer is wearing pancake make-up over a black eye he got in his last conversation with his wife, and he's now living at the club. So he does his best to get Dilly in the same fix.

He Was There
Or there's the flannel-mouth you always find at a fight camp who thinks he's a walking record book. "Don't tell me," he says to one of the retired pugilists. "Don't tell me you never fought Kid Rosinpants. I saw it. I was there . . . it was at Ebbow Field . . . went the distance . . . you got the decision. Don't tell me!" Everyone within earshot knows that Canvasback wasn't even fighting at the same time as Rosinpants, but Flannelmouth isn't letting anybody tell him. And the only thing he's gotten right in the last 20 years is the address of the unemployment bureau.

The last item incidentally is a major point of this beef . . . About 99 times out of a hundred the self-styled experts give out spiderbreath. But had you thought how awful it would be to run into one who was right? Well, there we have it—the last of a series which might have been entitled "How To Be Very Very Unpopular." Maybe

Washington School Present Lincoln Play

Washington school students were entertained Friday with a student assembly program provided by the fifth grade students from Mrs. Frances Collens' room.

A play, "Incidents in the Life of Abraham Lincoln," was presented, with Dale Stansfield portraying Lincoln as a boy; Sten Lovenborg Lincoln as a business man; and Richard Erskine Lincoln as president.

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By CLAY R. POLLAN

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ARIES	Taurus	GEMINI	CANCER	LEO	VIRGO
1. You	1. You	1. You	1. You	1. You	1. You
2. Show	2. Show	2. Show	2. Show	2. Show	2. Show
3. Inspiring	3. Inspiring	3. Inspiring	3. Inspiring	3. Inspiring	3. Inspiring
4. Start	4. Start	4. Start	4. Start	4. Start	4. Start
5. Could	5. Could	5. Could	5. Could	5. Could	5. Could
6. Your	6. Your	6. Your	6. Your	6. Your	6. Your
7. Evening	7. Evening	7. Evening	7. Evening	7. Evening	7. Evening
8. Hours	8. Hours	8. Hours	8. Hours	8. Hours	8. Hours
9. Fine	9. Fine	9. Fine	9. Fine	9. Fine	9. Fine
10. Day	10. Day	10. Day	10. Day	10. Day	10. Day
11. Progress	11. Progress	11. Progress	11. Progress	11. Progress	11. Progress
12. Day	12. Day	12. Day	12. Day	12. Day	12. Day
13. May	13. May	13. May	13. May	13. May	13. May
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26. Your	26. Your	26. Your	26. Your	26. Your	26. Your
27. Your	27. Your	27. Your	27. Your	27. Your	27. Your
28. Mistakes	28. Mistakes	28. Mistakes	28. Mistakes	28. Mistakes	28. Mistakes
29. Talents	29. Talents	29. Talents	29. Talents	29. Talents	29. Talents
30. Success	30. Success	30. Success	30. Success	30. Success	30. Success

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