

THE RELATION BETWEEN DIET AND TEETH IMPORTANT

Minneapolis, Oct. 9.—One week of the wrong diet will start decay in the teeth of monkeys and 24 hours of the right diet will cure them and start them functioning normally again, Dr. Percy R. Howe, president of the American Dental Association and first man to establish scientifically the relation between diet and teeth decay, declared when he arrived in Minneapolis to attend the association convention here.

Six weeks of feeding on meats and cereals and cooked foods established full cases of pyorrhea in monkeys and guinea pigs in Dr. Howe's laboratories, definitely proving the relation between modern diet and decayed teeth.

Are Indicative.

Absence of or too small a proportion of fresh raw fruit, vegetables, milk and bulky foods cause decayed teeth in 95 to 98 per cent of the American people—and decayed teeth only are an indication of more serious metabolic and nutritive disorders, Dr. Howe said.

Dentists in the past have operated chiefly under the Miller theory, which said that teeth decay was caused by lactic acid formed when sugar and carbohydrates caught in fissures in the teeth fermented.

In his laboratories at Harvard medical school and the Forsyth Dental Infirmary for Children in Boston, Dr. Howe undertook a study of this theory and of the bacteria of decayed teeth, which seemed to substantiate the theory.

"We fed the bacteria to monkeys and guinea pigs and also fed them the

sugars and starches, which, according to the Miller theory, would have caused decay," Dr. Howe said. "In not one case could we start decay in the teeth of animals.

Started Decay.

"Then we went back to primitive man, who lived on natural food and had perhaps 2 per cent of slight decay as compared with our 95 to 98 per cent decay. We fed the animals on natural diet and on modern cooked diet we immediately started decay in the animals' teeth.

"The diet which causes decay contains a large proportion of meat and cereals and cooked foods. The diet which cures it contains milk, fruits and vegetables. Raw milk would be best if we could know the source. If we can't, we must use pasteurized milk and make up its deficiencies with orange juice.

"In one week of the wrong diet the monkeys' teeth stopped forming dentin and decay set in. In 24 hours feeding on orange juice the decay stopped and the dentin started to form again. As speedy a cure can be obtained when the decay is fully established.

"In human beings, where the decay has been developing gradually over a period of years, it takes longer to cure, but the diet will do it."

District Visitor—What a well behaved little boy yours is Mrs. Blobs.

Mrs. Blobs—Yes, just like his father. My husband always gets a few weeks taken off his sentence for good conduct.

WASTE LANDS RECLAIMED FOR MUSKRAT FUR

Winnipeg, Manitoba, Oct. 9.—Muskrat, the northwest's connotation for marsh land or swampy ground, formerly shunned by farmer and homesteader alike, has suddenly come into demand, and with the demand is seen a prospect of the ultimate disappearance of the picturesque life of the trapper as it is known today.

It is the lowly muskrat, states a report of the Natural Resources Department of the Canadian National Railways, which is the cause of the new value attached to muskrats. At one time the muskrat was regarded simply as a pest. He was shunned by trappers.

Today, through the development of the fur market, he is the most important of Canada's fur bearers. The muskrat has his home in muskegs or sloughs.

With the advance of settlement and the drying up of vast stretches of land due to lumbering, clearing and other processes of deforestation, it has been necessary, if the muskrat is to continue to produce fur, to protect, even to provide by artificial means what he formerly enjoyed in his natural surroundings.

This has led to the growth of fur farming which seeks to preserve the muskeg land sought by the muskrat. It is farming which requires only a limited capital. All during the summer these animals provide for themselves and in winter they can be fed low grades of clover and alfalfa. The preservation of the sloughs also offers a means of keeping the native waterfowl within the country.

In recent years muskrat farming has increased rapidly. In 1926 there were 107 such farms in Canada, most of them in the Western Provinces. 1927 and 1928 have seen swamp lands in even greater demand.

Muskrat farming is often only the beginning of more extensive fur farming which includes fox, beaver, marten and many other fur bearers. Fur farming does away with the rigors and uncertainties of the trap line and its increasing popularity points to a general lessening of the scope of the "free lance" trapper, with the possibility apparent, in the not distant future, that his methods of operation may become as unprofitable as would those of primitive grain farming if employed today on the prairies.

VICE REGAL VISITORS IN P. E. ISLAND

Charlottetown, Oct. 8.—On a two days' informal visit to Lieutenant-Governor Hearn, Lord Willington, Governor-General of Canada, arrived this morning and spent a pleasant day motoring to different parts of Prince county, where fox and mink ranches were visited. At New London, His Excellency visited the historic Geddie Memorial church, where Rev. W. Bruce Muir, moderator of the Presbyterian synod of the Maritime Provinces, welcomed him.

The party returned to the vice-regal train at 6.30 where many citizens gathered to greet the distinguished guest. This evening Governor Hearn entertained at dinner at his private residence, Edgewater, inviting a number of leading citizens to meet His Excellency.

MADONNA-LIKE BRUNETTE BEST BEAUTY TYPE

New York, Oct. 7.—Flo Ziegfeld, whose shows are famous, must be careful about quoting his ideal of beauty, when he qualifies the type. For his wife, Billie Burke, is one of the most beautiful of auburn haired stage favorites, and perhaps his prize beauty is Gladys Glad a blonde.

Read About Her

But theatrical producers can be outspoken where another man might fear to voice his sentiments. So Ziegfeld has given his opinion of the ideal beauty and peculiarly neither Billie Burke nor Gladys Glad are the type.

"It isn't tactful to tell perhaps," said Ziegfeld "I married a redhead you know. But the girl I think most beautiful of all is the madonna like brunette."

Smooth, black hair, gardenia skin dark eyes and slim, but not too thin figure, are the characteristics Mr. Ziegfeld imagines his perfect beauty should have. She must be of medium stature and have a madonna like charm of manner.

"I don't always pick out my own type of beauty," the impresario of beauty explained. "I pick out types I think the public will like. I've been doing that since 1892."

Ten thousand girls seek out Ziegfeld every year, looking for stage jobs he said. Another 10,000 send in their photographs.

"I suppose I've booked over 500,000 girls in the last 30 years and I've found some beauties."

"Today they are more beautiful than ever Ziegfeld continued. "The preferred type is lightly plumper

than formerly, with a nice suggestion of curves. There are more good looking blonds than brunettes for some reason or other. A really beautiful brunette is very rare. I found an unusually beautiful blond in Gladys Glad, who is appearing in 'Show-Boat'. But a really beautiful brunette—ah, very rare, indeed."

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