

ADVISES BREAST FEEDING AS BEST

Dr. Clifford Grulee Addresses Western Ontario Academy of Medicine.

SPEAKS ON STIMULANTS

Dr. R. D. Rudolph of Toronto Describes Action of Alcohol.

Infant feeding, with a review of the latest teachings on his subject was thoroughly outlined by Dr. Clifford C. Grulee of the Rush Medical College, Chicago, addressing members of the Western Ontario Academy of Medicine, Friday afternoon. Dr. Grulee spoke on "The Institution and Termination of Breast Feeding," and in his opening remarks declared that the proper institution of breast feeding will accomplish more for the health of a community than any other single factor.

Explaining to his audience that this reason prompted him to select the above subject, the speaker observed that practically every grandmother can tell the family physician just how an infant should be fed.

"It is important to the community," he began, "there is no other thing that will do as much to the health of the community and tend to a decreased death rate. The most important time for a baby to nurse is the first few days, and the success or failure of breast feeding usually is determined in the first few weeks. It rests on the shoulders of the obstetrician to see that the baby nurses."

Intervals of Nursing.

"As a rule they are more interested in the mother than the baby, and things are left to the nurse." Continuing Dr. Grulee pointed out that within twelve hours of birth, under normal conditions, a child should begin to nurse. The first milk is essential to the child because of its medicinal powers.

The problem of how often a baby should be nursed was then treated by the visiting pediatrician.

"My experience has taught me that

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Find Demented Old Woman Living In Environment of Rags and Vermin

Interesting details are contained in the monthly report of the different officials of the local board of health, all testifying to the general good health of the city, and the existence of proper sanitary conditions.

The only fly in the ointment is that of the case mentioned in connection with the report on insanitary houses.

In this instance, the inspectors relate that in one house they found a demented old woman (colored) living under the most filthy conditions, her clothing being a patchwork of rags, and covered with vermin. After her case was investigated, she was sent to the Hospital for the Insane.

Prominent among the reports is that of Dr. C. S. Tamblin, veterinary inspector, on the city's milk supply. This report covers the supply of 3,000 quarts of milk from 406 cows. The score shows but one supply under 50 quarts, and the others averaged from 60 to 85 quarts, two showing the highest standing.

Dairies Improved. Dr. Tamblin also inspected all the dairy buildings in the city, and found them for the most part clean, and many of them greatly improved. Reporting on diseases prevalent in the city, Dr. W. S. Downham, M. O. H. stated that during the month the following cases were reported to him: Diphtheria, 10; scarlet fever, 19; mumps, 4; chickenpox, 27; whooping cough, 23; tuberculosis, 15; and miscellaneous, 15.

The public health nurse, Mrs. Patterson, made 156 calls, and Miss McGugan, the visiting nurse, 439 calls. She reported two deaths. Sanitary inspectors Sanders and Boss reported an active month.

Destroyed Veal. Mr. Sanders inspected 25 cafes, and found the majority in a sanitary condition. He said that in company with Dr. Tamblin, he visited 50 butcher shops. Putrid veal was found in one shop and destroyed.

He compared the human heart to a horse, which could be made to travel more rapidly by several methods, including a loose rein, feeding, encouragement by the voice and the use of a whip. Similarly various methods may be utilized to stimulate the heart rate.

Dr. Rudolph classified alcohol as a heart stimulant due to its depressive action on the vagus nerve.

"Any man who takes a nutrient to his heart," he said, "it requires no digestion, and in many weakened conditions acts as a stimulant to the heart. Its food value is seven calories per cubic centimeter. The action of drugs on diseased tissues is often quite different to its action on normal tissues."

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Recommend "Sound Diet." The speaker informed his audience that he has no faith in special diets for nursing mothers, but recommended a "good sound diet." The mother should be fed on a diet of meat, fish, eggs, and vegetables, and the child should be fed on a diet of milk, meat, and vegetables.

Dr. Rudolph humorously referred to incidents in India when the government supplied alcohol to natives bitten by snakes. There was an enormous increase in the number of persons bitten by snakes and "they nearly all got better," which was wonderful. However, when ammonia was used, the bites were as efficacious in treating these bites the number of victims decreased.

Dr. Rudolph also dealt with other heart stimulants, pointing out their respective merits, and presented results obtained in Toronto hospitals.

The meeting was well attended, and was held in the auditorium of Western University Medical School. Dr. F. W. Hughes, president of the Western Ontario Academy of Medicine, acted as chairman.

Went at Nine Months. In Dr. Grulee's opinion nine months is the ideal age for weaning, with the physician using his own judgment in considering season and climate. He urged that a scale be kept in the house to weigh baby daily and estimate its progress, asserting that it "is necessary to have a scale on a baby buggy."

At the conclusion of his address Dr. Grulee conducted a clinic in pediatrics, and answered queries addressed to him by members of the academy.

The second speaker of the session was Dr. R. D. Rudolph of Toronto, who read a paper on "Cardiac Stimulants."

The Want Ads, by being on the job all the time, are always on the job at the right time.

BRITISH MAILS

The next mail for Great Britain and Europe will close at the local post-office at 10 p.m. on Sunday, April 2, 1922, to be forwarded via S. S. Mamehat sailing from New York on April 4, 1922. This mail will consist of letters and registered matter only.

From Over the Sea Comes This Advice

USE DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS FOR SICK KIDNEYS.

George Roberts, Who Suffered From Gall Stones and Rheumatism, Tells Canadians Why He Recommends Dodd's Kidney Pills.

Malpas, Cheshire, England, March 2.—(Special).—Mr. George Roberts, who lives on Church street here, sends a message of cheer to sufferers from Kidney-Disease in Canada. His message is "Use Dodd's Kidney Pills."

"For 11 years I suffered from acute pain and sickness," Mr. Roberts states. "I consulted 12 different doctors and each one had a different opinion."

"My wife, who had used Dodd's Kidney Pills for the same trouble, urged me to try them, and I did so with splendid results."

"For several years I have been in the best of health, and have lost no time through sickness. The rheumatism from which I suffered has also disappeared."

"If you haven't used Dodd's Kidney Pills for your sick kidneys ask your neighbors about them.—Adv't."

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RECALL EARLY PROGRESS

Members of Western Medical History Society Hear Interesting Address.

The history of anatomy, one of the most important subjects in the curriculum of the modern medical schools of the world, was traced from its infancy to its present high standard of development by Prof. J. P. McMurrich of the Department of Anatomy of the University of Toronto, who addressed members of the Medical History Society of Western University Friday evening.

"Vesalius and His Predecessors" was the subject of Dr. McMurrich's address, which was delivered in the auditorium of the Medical School. Owing to the failure of hydro, the speaker was prevented from presenting several lantern slides illustrating his remarks.

Dr. McMurrich began by drawing the attention of his audience to the earliest history of the study of anatomy. There were no writings on this subject from the fifth century before Christ to the third century A.D., although Hippocrates had previously recorded his observations.

Wrongly Credited. Valuable data had been obtained by the Alexandrian Museum shortly after this period, which offered financial reward for manuscript. However, as the works of Hippocrates were rated highly, many works carried his name, and he was credited with his value, and in this manner discrepancies in the history of anatomy were created.

The speaker reviewed the writings of Plato and Aristotle on the elements and organs of the human body. Early beliefs included the theory that the arteries carried the vital spirit of the body, while the veins served to transport the blood.

"That theory prevented the discovery of the circulation of the blood until the 17th century," said Dr. McMurrich. "He knew a great deal, which he points out, but he was not able to see this view and could not see it."

He mentioned the fact that in the early days dissection of the human body was only permitted in Alexandria, where important discoveries were made in respiration, and nerves of the body were recognized by anatomists. When Rome became the chief center of knowledge shortly prior to the Christian era, research ceased in that city.

Wrote Treatises. Galen, who lived in the second century, wrote several treatises on anatomy, but his work was not based on dissection, yet he was credited with his value, and in this manner discrepancies in the history of anatomy were created.

REVIEWS WORK OF ANATOMISTS

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Vaudeville, Feature Picture Program at Grand Next Week

Alice Lake and Jackie Saunders Star In "The Infamous Miss Revell," One of Their Best Releases.

Particularly attractive pictures and vaudeville are booked for the Grand Opera House next week. Commencing on Monday and for the first half of the week the feature picture will present beautiful Alice Lake and dashing Jackie Saunders in "The Infamous Miss Revell," picture which the Grand Opera House has secured for one of the best in which these stars have appeared.

"The Infamous Miss Revell" also brings to the screen a quartet of children who have won quite a juvenile reputation for themselves in other productions. They are Stanley Goethals, Francis Carpenter, May Garand and Geraldine Condon, and form the small but very important reasons for the somewhat tangled love affairs of their big sister.

The story deals with the adventures of Julien Revell who becomes nurse to a wealthy old man and earns the bitter enmity of his wife when she is left his fortune with the result that she becomes the victim of a strange vengeance. In the supporting cast are Cullen Landis, Jackie Saunders, Lydia Knott, Herbert Standing and Alfred Hollingsworth.

The picture has been wonderfully successful wherever produced and is sure to please the Grand patrons. The comedy film for the first half of the week marks the return of Larry Semon in "The Fall Guy," one of the funniest pictures in which this popular comedian has yet appeared.

The vaudeville bill headlines are the Arrah Trio, presenters of a distinctly high class musical comedy. Other on the bill and all of quality include McDonald and Carlton, comedy and singing; Herb Camp, eccentric violinist; Arrah & Co., novelty illusionists, and the Coleman Sisters, a versatile sister team.

EUGENE O'BRIEN COMING. For the last half of the week, commencing with the matinee on Thursday, Charlie Chaplin returns, this time presenting "The Woman," a comedy film in which he has scored heavily.

Eugene O'Brien comes back in the feature picture "Chivalrous Charley," one of the funniest screen productions ever presented. Charlie Reilly, nephew of a big political boss, is shipped west by his uncle in the expectation that the rough life of the

in brass stocks at the four corners. Mrs. William Yorkick and Mrs. O. C. Brady poured, assisted by the mothers, while the president, Mrs. A. Cress welcomed the guests, who included: Rev. Dr. H. J. Cody, former minister of education, members of the board of education and various committee members. Mesdames A. Cress, H. B. White, Cadwalader, Bert Wood, Collier, and V. K. Greer, while Mesdames Orchard and McKinley were THEATERS Saturday.

Notwithstanding the inclement weather, a large number attended the military parade held Friday afternoon in Union Hall by the Loch Lomond Chapter I. O. O. E., under the general command of the regent, Mrs. R. M. Taggart. Ten of a dozen tables were played, each attractively decorated with flags to represent a nation. Ireland carried off the honors, the prizes going to the four players at the table, Mrs. Fred Tullett, Mrs. Wootton, Mrs. C. White and Mrs. Miller. Mrs. F. J. Greenaway and Mrs. W. H. Line of the Campbell Becher Chapter, were asked to pour tea, presiding at a dainty table adorned with daisies. The members of the committee in charge were: Mesdames James Hendry, B. J. Dunne, Vaughn, Stark and Miss Robertson. The pleasure of the guests was enhanced by Mrs. Darras, a recitation by Miss Silyl Hignam, Mr. A. Stein playing the accompaniments. A eulogy was also held by the chapter in the evening.

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