

Woman's Realm/Social and Personal/Fashions/Literature



That Body Of Yours

By James W. Barton, M. D.

PSYCHOMOTOR EPILEPSY

I have written before of a patient at our Base Hospital who was found in a fit requiring eight orderlies to hold him. I was about to go to the scene as our consulting psychiatrist entered the door, and I had him accompany me. When we arrived, the consultant took one look at the patient, told the orderlies to stop holding him, assured me there was no danger, then quietly told the patient to behave himself as he was interfering with the work of the hospital. The patient quietly went back to his ward. The consultant told me that an alarm of fire had been sent to the fire department from a military hospital across from his home and he recognized the patient as the one who had pulled the alarm and was directing the drivers where to line up their trucks. He was the "head man" for the time being. This condition is a type of hysteria, the patient knows what he is doing and, of course, even if he throws a fit he will be careful not to hurt himself. If he had a genuine epileptic attack he would not be conscious of what he was doing and so might hurt himself. For years, then, we have always considered that a patient during an epileptic attack was unconscious and a patient during an attack of hysteria was fully conscious. In fact, that was the way a diagnosis of epilepsy or hysteria was made.

JUST FOR A GAG—With hemlines rising and feathers gaining new fashion prominence, Paris designer Schiaparelli—renowned for her sly sense of humor—put tongue in cheek and came up with this "rag" dress. The designer scattered curling blue ostrich plumes over the skirt of a short evening dress done in black-striped plum satin.

OLD FASHIONED GARDEN



DESIGN NO. E-750

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It will come as a surprise to many to learn that in a form of epilepsy called psychomotor epilepsy, there may be no convulsion present, and the patient is not unconscious. In "Archives, Neurology and Psychiatry," Drs. E. L. Clegg, F. A. Gibbs, and B. Fuster point out that psychomotor epilepsy attacks are rare in children and common in adults. The chief symptoms of psychomotor epilepsy are: The patient becomes confused, and as a rule loses his memory, but does not usually lose consciousness. His movements are purposeful but his coordination is poor and he does the opposite to what he wishes to do or is told to do. "He is like a person acting out a bad dream." Often during the seizure there are manifestations of fear or rage with screaming or shouting. Unfortunately, the usual treatment of epilepsy—more fat and less starch foods, with daily doses of phenobarbital—do not help psychomotor epilepsy and surgery may be necessary.

Cook's Corner

JELLIED VEAL

1 veal knuckle
2 bay leaf
2 whole cloves
2 teaspoons salt
1/4 teaspoon pepper
3 quarts water
1 slice onion
1 stalk celery
2 teaspoons Worcestershire sauce
Have knuckle cut in 3 or 4 places. Combine knuckle and dried veal shoulder, bay leaf, cloves, salt and pepper in a large saucepan. Add 3 quarts hot water, bring to a boil, reduce heat and simmer, covered for 2 hours or until meat falls apart. Remove bay leaf, veal, veal knuckle and veal. Strain broth from meat and save. Put meat through food chopper, using medium blade, with onion and celery. Cook down meat stock until it measures 2 cups. Add veal and Worcestershire sauce. Pack into an oiled mold and chill until firm.

ELLEN'S DIARY

By An Island Farmer's Wife

"Well," James looked up from reading his newspaper minutes ago to comment: "Our currency may come down in value, in relation to that of the U. S. and I suppose it won't affect the like of us a great deal. If we have to take some losses on account of it, it's likely there'll be balancing gains—but lose or win, a farmer has nothing else to do but take up his crop." At the time it is probable that he was visualizing the neat rows of stocks on the stubbles still marking time in the dampness of this spell of weather. "Yes," we agreed, "come day, go day, rain or shine, losses or gains, and in spite of the tragedies and problems, the sorrows and joys of this old world, the farm work must continue." "There's some comfort to it," James smiled, "to remember that it's an occupation that gives a fellow no concern either about losing his job or running out of work!"

Thus indeed it is with farm folks. While our sympathies and regrets mingle with those of others over some tragedy or sorrow, or thoughts linger on some unenviable incident, the farmer must keep on with our insistent round, in kitchens or on the farm. Currencies may devalue, nations batter, tragedies strike, but today as yesterday, the cows must be brought home to the milking, and later stepping along the same path, another fellow, using the same foot-prints, back they go to their grazing. Going on then as this morning to "tighten that lower strand of wire and put an extra bar at a gate-way," to feed and water and bed any stabled stock, and then in the absence of field-work, to tuck away, out-of-season machinery to the barn, to their lengthy sleep and to take out of storage that which remains to be used—the potato digger and the plow.

However, for the most part, today was spent according to the young farmer's plan. He is to grace a damp day with a succession of works of repair. A liking for this feature of the farming is apparent in boyhood years. We recall that when inroads on their father's supply of spikes and nails, brought a stern reproof over the matter. With crude tools and pennies between the two young sons, for a subsequent purchase of hardware.

After some calculation to the extent of a pound perhaps, of existing ones to be used to build some fanciful structure, he set to work at first, but with practice, mastering many an angle of carpentry, until now James will relate with pride "if we just could spare the time, Ellen, we could get along remarkably with our repairing. They're both very good with a hammer and saw." We saw signs of graduation, trying to improve her talent in this direction. "All you've got to do is to hold the nail for me," we overheard her explain to her cousin Gage, as they played together on the back verandah on a recent visit of his. "No!" he replied firmly, brown eyes unyielding. "I'll drive it!" "But, no!" our lone lass returned. "You can't—for it's my hammer!" "Then," he broke into a grin, so sudden it was like the sunlight flooding into a gray day, "hold it yourself!"

New wooden buttons were made and fastened securely in place of any missing from barn-doors and feed-shutters, for Summer days with stock mostly on pasture had taken little heed of these vacancies. But now that the crickets' orchestra is becoming rare, and days shortening and the moon on a still wind begins to blow over the fields from the North, then it is that such things are brought to mind. In wore a costume piece of carpentry, a floor of smooth boards was laid in the granary covering at least one which at the time of building had been intended as a temporary affair. "It's great to get that done!" James said of it tonight, when re-

DOROTHY DIX SAYS—

Hasty Divorces

Too Often Couples Reconsider After Other Ties Are Formed

DEAR MISS DIX: I married a woman whom I loved fiercely. In about two years we parted over a kids' argument. There was no bitterness about our divorce. We ate dinner together after it was granted and went to the theatre, shook hands and acted our part as cold-blooded people. It was mostly bluff on my part and she called it, and pretended to be glad. I married almost immediately as a gesture of defiance. It was a failure and I am getting a divorce. She married a fine man who has been good to her, but the trouble is we still love each other, are miserably apart, and desire nothing on earth so much as to be reunited. Shall she tell her husband what he must suspect, that she still loves me, and ask him to set her free? Or what?

A FOOL

ANSWER: It seems to me that the best and most honorable course would be for the woman to tell her husband the truth and, at least, give him the opportunity of withdrawing from an unhappy situation with dignity and graciousness. For assuredly no gentleman would wish to dignify a woman against her will. In any case, it seems impossible to save this poor innocent man from being the victim of you and your wife's folly. For whether he gives her a divorce and lets her marry you or not, his happiness is blasted, for no woman who loves one man can be a good wife to another man.

DANGER

Your letter calls attention anew to the danger of easy divorce. For there are so many men and women who think they have fallen out of love with each other when they are only fed up with each other. So they rush to the divorce court with charges of incompatibility of temperament or ever afterward. For separation does its perfect work and then they get a perspective on the virtues they were too close to see. The thousands of lies that knit a husband and wife together and that are never all broken.

And the love they thought was dead comes back to life. They are lonely for each other. They know that there is something even after their faults that makes them dearer to each other than any other human being can be. But so often this knowledge comes too late. After they have made other ties that cannot be broken.

Most divorces are mistakes that both parties regret.

DEAR MISS DIX: We are two teen-age girls who wish to ask your opinion on a problem that concerns our futures. My girl friend insists that to have a happy marriage a girl should marry a man she does not love. She believes in a companionship marriage where both the husband and wife are in business, and that there should be no children. Her point is that if a girl marries someone she does not love, she will not be hurt in case of divorce. I believe that to have a happy marriage love is necessary, and that it is a wife's duty to take care of the home and rear a family. What do you think?

GINGER

ANSWER: I think you are 100 per cent right, Ginger. Your friend is all wrong and if she tries out her theory of a companionship marriage, she will find it a failure. For she will be neither bonded nor free. Neither a girl who can run around having dates with other men without getting talked about, or a wife whose husband satisfies her.

To begin with, if your friend's matrimonial program were known, she would have a poor chance of ever getting a husband at all, for most men marry for love. The average man wants a wife who makes him believe, at least, that she is crazy about him, and who pets and babies him, and he would not be attracted to a girl who just regarded him as a friend.

Also, the average man wants a wife who will make him a home and who will give him children and whose interests are his interests. So any girl who is non-domestic in her tastes, who is more interested in her job than she is in a husband, and who is allergic to children is likely to remain our Invaluable Miss Smith in whatever business office she works.

Marriage without love is dust and ashes in a woman's teeth. There is nothing in it that keeps her happy and satisfied, for it takes love to make the wheels go around. It takes love to make a wife see a hero of romance in a commonplace looking man; to work her fingers to the bones to make him comfortable; to make her willing to wear basement bargain dresses and wash babies' dodies, and still think it all worth while.

As for your friend thinking that she can avoid being hurt if her husband philanders by not loving him, that is a pipe dream. It can't be done, for her pride will be stabbed to the quick even if her heart is not broken.

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

How Can I!!!

By Anne Ashley

Q. Can lemon seeds be planted successfully?
A. Yes. Lemon seeds can be viewed today's doings. "It has waited many a year. It will be easy now to gather up a grist—dear me, how annoying it was—of the shovel catching on wheels! But "did you ever see the like of it, Ellen—the way this evening has slipped away!"

Until tomorrow . . . Diary . . . Good-night. . .

planted and treated as house plants. They make pretty shrubs, and the leaves may be used for flavoring. Tie a few leaves in a cloth and put into the apple sauce for a few minutes; it gives a delicious flavor.

Q. How can I remove iron rust from linen?
A. Cover the rust stain with salt, moisten the salt with lemon juice, then place in the sun. Repeat if necessary, until the stain disappears.

Q. How can I renew and restore the colors to a rug?
A. Sprinkle some ammonia powder over the rug, dampen the rug and sweep thoroughly. The rug will look almost new.

A Country Garden

By Mrs. Gordon Macmillan

Strange as it may seem to those not familiar with the ever-blooming hybrid tea roses, red roses are blooming in my garden again; also deep pink and yellow, fragrant and lovely. The late Dr. MacFarland of the American Rose Society, loved these Autumn roses the best in all the rose season. Certainly they are splendid specimens and because of the time of blooming are all the more welcome.

Carnations are planted with the roses and they are also covered with fragrant flowers in many colors. Sometimes on the sunny mornings I find it hard to realize that the Summer season is supposed to be over. So lovely are many parts of the garden, it is only with a fine bright colored leaves from the Virginia Creeper drifting about the lawn and when I look up at the early maple tree I know that I must be up and do something to accomplish all I have planned for the garden this year.

A large old lilac tree has been moved to allow a better view of the river. I hesitate for some months before I bring myself to change a shrub or tree. Last Fall I trimmed this lilac into a small tree to see if I could do without it and the change was all for the best so we completed the task last week and now I am sure the effort was worth while, a Clematis will take the place of the lilac on the white lattice fence and some of my Violas and Columbines from the field will do well in that partly shaded corner.

I have many slips of the lilac to transplant to a more suitable border; dozens of lilacs grow here and we are all so fond of the fragrant hardy shrubs the foliage is good for many months and for hedge purposes it is splendid.

The French Lilacs sent to me by a friend in a neighbouring province have also been moved to their permanent home after a year or so in a favored spot for precious plants. Before I had this place I lost many small slips because of crowding them in with larger, huskier perennials, they are like the small things, some care must be given to them.

This is a good time to move any tree or shrub as you can see what effect it will have now, and over-crowding is more noticeable when the leaves are still on the shrub. The size of the shrub will determine the space that must be dug to receive it. Bring good compost earth from another part of the garden, then some well-rotted manure and finally the top-soil tramped in. If dry, it must be watered. When these requirements are met, the shrub will not only flourish but will finally get into the habit of growing at once. The hardy rose shrubs may be moved now. The Rugosa Grootendosts in rose and red bloom until heavy frost and are very hardy in this climate. They grow into large shrubs and are quite thorny, so a more suitable place is the boundary of the garden. At first I had them planted near the house but soon found they were growing too large, although they did make a splendid screen and finally the top-soil tramped in. If dry, it must be watered. 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