

Strange But True

By F. M. MacArthur

Canada's oldest practicing physician, Dr. R. J. MacDonald lives at St. Peter's, Prince Edward Island. Dr. MacDonald now in his 93rd year still is in active practice and drives his own automobile. He graduated from Trinity Medical College, Toronto, sixty-two years ago. He established his first practice at St. Peter's where he has lived and practiced ever since. . . . Charlottetown is the only city in the world where the trains come into the station backward.

One Monday morning when Larry Gorman was walking down a street in Bangor, Maine, a Jew cloak and suiter rushed out and seized him by the arm. "Look," said the Jew, "See that fine suit in the window. To you only \$15." "No," said Larry pulling away. "No," said the Jew. "Being that its Monday morning and the last suit of its kind. To you, special, only \$12." "No," said Larry, "I'm not needing a suit today." "Because it's early in the day, take it at \$8," pleaded the Jew. "Nothing doing," piped Gorman. "My God," wailed the Jew, throwing his arms about. "Such a man. Va., just to start the day off right, you may have that grand suit for nothing." "Not without two pairs of pants!" said Gorman. "Torsoires have been known to live 250 years. The South Seas species weigh up to 1,000 pounds. . . . The common housefly does not breed in Alaska. Nevertheless there are some house flies in that country brought in no doubt by planes, boats, etc. However, all these perish without reproduction. Flies that do breed in Alaska and in other cold regions are the stable fly, the blue and green bottle fly. The stable fly resembles the housefly hence people often confuse the species.

In 1816, the northern states and a large part of Canada had snow and frost every month of the year. Scientists explain the cold year by attributing it to the eruption of Tombaro on Sunbown, an island near Java. The volcano blew its top late in 1815 and spewed forth the largest flow of lava ever seen. Powdered dust from the crater filled the upper air over a large part of the earth for more than a year. This dust in the air is believed to have lowered the temperature by partly effacing Old Sol. . . . A farmer whose wife was delivered of baby six months after marriage, asked a doctor the reason for this. "Nothing to get excited about," said Doc. "This often happens in the case of the first child, but never afterwards." . . . Attorney-General Seymour of Virginia snorted at the establishment of William and Mary College, which was founded not only to inculcate learning but to save souls. "Souls!" he barked. "Damn your souls. Make tobacco." . . . If you are among those that believe inbreeding causes physical defects read some famous case histories. I'll give you a few to start with. . . . The famous family of the Ptolemys which gave sixteen kings to Ancient Egypt shows the greatest degree of inbreeding in recorded history without any ill effects. They reigned from 323 to 30 B.C. Brother and sister marriages and uncle and niece marriages were most common, yet many of their offspring were highly intelligent and physically sound. . . . The Bach

Modern Etiquette

By Roberta Lee

Q. Are desserts always eaten with the fork?
A. This depends entirely upon the dessert. Some desserts are just too soft to be handled with the fork. A good rule to follow is to use your fork whenever possible — but use good judgment.

Q. Is it permissible for the bride and bridegroom to linger in front of the church after the ceremony in order to receive congratulations?
A. No; they should not linger at the church at all, but should proceed at once to the place where the breakfast or reception is to be held.

Q. Should a guest unfold the napkin entirely when placing it on the lap?
A. No; it should be only half unfolded.

How Can I!!!

By Anne Ashley

Q. How can I prevent the strings of the tennis racket from breaking when the racket is not being used?
A. Tennis racket strings should be covered with vaseline jelly before putting away for the winter. This will prevent the strings from snapping during the time the racket is not in use.

Q. How can I set colors in wash fabrics?
A. Put about ten cents worth of sugar of lead in four quarts of water; dissolve; then soak the goods for twelve hours. Rinse and dry in the shade.

Q. How can I remove the insects when washing vegetables?
A. Put some vinegar or a pinch of borax into the water. This will bring live insects to the surface at once.

Morning Smile

Steady

"How's your daughter getting on in America?"
"Fine. Got a steady job as bridesmaid to a Hollywood star."

It Better Be

Woman Passenger — Are you quite sure this bus is going to Fordun?
Driver — If it isn't, lady, I'm in a worse mess than you are.

Forewarned

Gent: "Will that new kind of collar you advertise make me look like that fellow in the advertisement?"
Assistant: "Well, it might!"
Gent: "Then let me look at your other styles, please."

Wise

family of modern times intermarried a good deal yet in six generations in this family there were 47 musicians of repute.

Household Scrapbook

By Roberta Lee

The Blackboard

If the child's blackboard is worn refinish it by first painting with ordinary black paint, such as will dry with a gloss; then apply a coat of black paint, mixed with turpentine instead of oil, and this will dry a dead black.

Oranges

Eating the whole orange insures more vitamins and minerals. It takes a little longer to eat but is better than drinking only the juice.

The Refrigerator

The freezing unit of an electric refrigerator will collect food odors, so wash it carefully when defrosting the refrigerator.



History repeats itself in the "Canadian Heroine" blouse by Lil-lymar. The names of Dollard, LeSalle and Madeleine de Vercheres identify the colourful reproductions of figures from a by-gone era.

The Stars Say --

By Genevieve Kumble

For Tomorrow

LUNAR and mutual transits continue as unique and exceptional stimuli to concentrated action, sustained for a far-reaching and enduring culmination to sound and intensive efforts, practical as well as creatively objective. This amidst peculiar or intriguing circumstances, will challenge as well as pique. Over all, the support and encouragement of others in influential places combine to make the going intriguing as well as solid and dependable.

For the Birthday

Those whose birthday it is, should decide on a successful and long-range course of action mainly by exercise of exceptional tact, dis-factors at the root-source of their crimination as to contradictory plans and objectives. Peculiar or subtle situations come up for de-termined and sturdy attack, in which the element of hidden factors or sordid issues seems in-volved. At the same time large and impressive advantages are at-tractive, encouraged by promise of support or friendly or generous gesture from influential places. Responsibility and far vision may be the determining element. A child born on this day, is hounteously equipped for a practical, exciting and alluring life, with stakes high for investment of skill, industry, perseverance and faith.

That Body Of Yours

By James W. Barton, M.D.

A NEW DRUG FOR CORONARY THROMBOSIS

Now that heart disease stands first as a cause of death, and coronary thrombosis (heart stroke) has become an everyday tople, anything and everything to do with this disease is of interest to every family.

One of the distressing symptoms of heart disease is what is called angina pectoris, pain in the chest, which extends from under the breastbone to the left shoulder and sometimes down the left arm. If the patient remains quiet, the pain, which is like a vise, passes away in a short time, but it may occur even when the patient is lying at complete rest.

The cause of angina pectoris is believed to be a tightening or partial closure of the blood vessels which prevents the necessary oxygen (carried in the blood) from reaching the muscular tissues of the heart wall. Various drugs to open up or dilate the bloodvessels are in use and new ones are appearing frequently.

In The American Heart Journal, Drs. G. V. Anrep, M. R. Kenawy, and G. S. Barsoum (Found U University Hospital, Cairo) report their investigation of a plant, Ammi Visnaga, which grows in Eastern Mediterranean countries. Decoctions of its seed have been used by the local population to relieve spasms since ancient times.

The active principle of this drug, now called khellin, was given to 250 patients with coronary thrombosis with or without angina pain when at rest. It was either in continuous treatment to prevent or lessen number of attacks or occasionally for relief from actual attacks. The effect of response to khellin was considered good when attacks ceased or became infrequent and mild, moderate when they occurred less often, and negative when no favorable change occurred.

Among 50 patients with recent coronary thrombosis treated with khellin, the drug relieved and controlled anginal attacks during the weeks of rest following the attack as well as after recovery in 21 patients. The death rate in group treated with khellin was similar to that in a control group. No drug habit occurred. Even after it was used for two years, it was still effective.

These physicians conclude that khellin can be used successfully to dilate the coronary vessels in treatment of coronary thrombosis.

ELLEN'S MARY

By An Island Farmer's Wife

Being more agreeable to a turn of backing a laden farm-cart into the cellar than is one of our team, one of Mr. C's Nellie-mares from the place on the hill was drawn into service at today's saving of turnips. "You can do without relatives and friends, but you cannot get along without your neighbours!" is often said in regard to rural living. And how good these are — in happiness, in difficulty, disaster or sorrow.

Sharing, inspiring, assisting, sympathizing. . . . At dusk, which this evening closed in with a sprinkling of rain, and while the respective suppers awaited the assembling of their families indoors, a glimmer of light from a barn and a hollow sound — and seasonal, indicated that the harvesting of these had indeed extended into an over-time. "We'll have the supper a little early" we had planned with Jeanie in the freshness of morning when we had spoken of our intended outing of tonight. And Jeanie laughed at the improbability of this. "It's no harm to plan for it" she chuckled, "but our husbands seem to have a propensity for making our 'best laid' ones 'gang-a-gley. You just wait! There'll be an extra load, or perhaps two, to finish that row' or 'in case it rains tomorrow' or I miss my guess!"

Two there were in the twilight of even, when the sparrows and bluejays had gone to their sleeping and the wind of day had retired "up the creek to rest". One was being unloaded to the barn-cellar, while the other waiting in the light of the kitchen-door its turn to follow, had been given over to our charge and granddaughter's in the interval. "Better keep an eye to this mare, Ellen!" James had called, while a super-dish was bubbling its insistence to be served and the dark was deepening over the hills. "Guess perhaps we'll put that load in the cellar there!"

We have a fancy that even in the abundance of present storing or that of recent years, which gave an abundance of potatoes, heaps of mangels and turnips until the amount fairly tested the old masoned walls at the seams, this old cellar must often have a sight for those days that were. These more staid times, time perhaps in the light of today, but still ample and affording more leisure for living. That era when the white-washed dairy in the corner of it held the largesse of the Summer churning in tub or crock, its basins of milk too, to be later skimmed. Best cakes, it is likely a fruity one, juicy and cooesome and the mable cake for more fortunate small ones to marvel over the interminglings of light and dark such times as they were allowed to enjoy a slice. Not always we recall were pieces served to young-ones or family. Oh dear, no, kept out of reach to be offered on the resp. . . . 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