

That Body Of Yours

By James W. Barton, M.D.

FOLLOW-UP OF RECRUITS REJECTED FOR SUSPECTED TUBERCULOSIS

In examining recruits for overseas service, a great responsibility is placed on the medical officer. He knows that the country is in great need of manpower but he also knows that an unfit man is not an asset but a liability...

Under the circumstances, it is not surprising that many applicants or drafted men are rejected as the medical officer does not want to take chances, knowing that while many men they reject might do well in army life...

One of the advances in the physical examination of recruits in World War II was the X-ray of the chest, which was not done in World War I...

In the Canadian Medical Association Journal, Drs. A. D. Temple and Everett F. Crutchlow, St. Hyacinthe, Quebec, report their results obtained from a seven to eight year follow-up of recruits rejected with a diagnosis of pulmonary tuberculosis...

These results showed that approximately 50 per cent of the rejections were not justified in that these men did not have tuberculosis and in many cases could have served in some other department if not front line service...

While attaching no blame to the examining medical officers as many of the films were difficult to interpret, Drs. Temple and Crutchlow recommend: (a) a thorough examination of our present standards for the X-ray examination of the chest...

In addition to the above, I believe most physicians will recommend that all recruits for any defect be followed up as early as possible so that they may be assured of treatment to raise their category and thus their morale...

Modern Etiquette

By Roberta Lee

Q. When there are a good many people present on some formal occasion, is it essential that any one guest be introduced to every other member of the group?

A. No. An arrival may be introduced to one or two persons, or he may be left to talk with those near by without exchanging names.

Q. If one decides to pay an unexpected call on a friend and finds upon arriving that the friend already has a guest, what should one do?

A. Remain only for a few minutes, exchange a few pleasantries, and then leave.

Q. What should the father of the bride do after he has performed the rite of 'giving her away'?

A. He takes his place next to his wife, at the end of the first pew on the left of the church.

Better English

By G. C. Williams

1. What is wrong with this sentence? "She telephoned Friday and asked if I would accept of her hospitality." 2. What is the correct pronunciation of "prodigious"?

ANSWERS

1. Say, "She telephoned on Friday and asked if I would accept of her hospitality." 2. Pronounce prod-i-j-us, o as in no, i as in it, accent second syllable. 3. Inhalant, 4. Embellished elaborately. "A very ornate and expensive collar sometimes adorns a worthless dog." 5. Audacious.

The Stars Say

By Genevieve Kemble

For Tomorrow

ALTHOUGH there are aspects making for a very lively and active state of affairs, with much stirring about, possibly travel, talking with writings, legal matters and contracts under discussion...

For the Birthday

Those whose birthday it is may have a lively and active year, with much stirring in business, writings, law, making and unmaking contracts and agreements...

Household Scrapbook

By Roberta Lee

Dust When removing dust from upholstered furniture try covering it with a large turkish towel that has been wrung out of water containing a tablespoon of ammonia...

Lace Collar

A soiled lace collar can be cleaned if powdered starch is rubbed into it and the collar laid aside for several hours. Then brush and shake out.

Paraffin

Paraffin should be kept in a lipped utensil, such as a cheap tin teapot, for quick melting and convenient pouring.

EYE ON HORSES

OLD TRAFFORD, England.—(CP)—Members of the Lancashire County Cricket Club here were asked to cease betting on horses at the club grounds...

ELLEN'S DIARY

By An Island Farmer's Wife

"I reckon it's just as well we don't know," James offered as we spoke recently of the mystery of the New Year — of the happenings, good or ill, which are due to befall us, no inkling of which are revealed to folks beforehand...

"I'm not at all sure that your husband will be able to come with us," one of the grandchildren said when we planned an outing recently. "Not," the child continued with a chuckle "if he should chance to spy one 'crawling creature' on one of the animals; or if there were a sheep or pig to be treated with something. He could not enjoy himself—now, could he?"

But now all work of farm, even those less attractive chores which sometimes demand attention, is carried out beneath new skies. Indeed, since the New Year came, it seems as though the blue of these is brighter, the very air permeated with a quality, fresh and light-some, which was missing from it as the old year waned...

But Gage knew of some of these excursions only from a window or from tidings. He, poor laddie, and the joy and excitement of the school concert to which with some disappointment we went by truck came down the day before Christmas with an attack of chicken pox. "Now why should I be the one to take them?" he wondered. "Well, turn about is fair play," Jamie offered with a chuckle.

The attack was apparently annoying but not, he declared, to the degree of his former misery. Perhaps this was lessened by the prevailing charm of the season—the Christmas tree in the room and the gifts found about it in the early hours of Christmas Day. Though he admitted to some disappointment, safer playthings were substituted for the gun which had figured in his conversation in the recent weeks.

In bed now, maybe in his dreams, he stalks the game Jamie saw on his trip to the woodlands with the farmers this afternoon... the silvery rabbits, more in evidence about of late; and the brown-clad squirrels to which by way of study he carried a pocketful of peanuts. And James? He at the moment is alone, the fields to Alderlea... A quiet, peaceful night this—the moon silencing the farmlands.

Until tomorrow — — Diary — — Good-night

Cook's Corner

By Ann Ashley

SPUR-OF-THE-MOMENT CAKELETS

Fresh white bread Sweetened condensed milk Desiccated or cut-up shredded coconut or chopped nuts.

Prepare fingers of fresh white bread, making them about 1/4-inch thick. Dip in sweetened condensed milk, roll in desiccated or cut-up shredded coconut or chopped nuts-meats. Place on cookie sheet. Broil several inches from the heat until golden — or bake in a moderate oven, 350 degrees.

How Can I

By Ann Ashley

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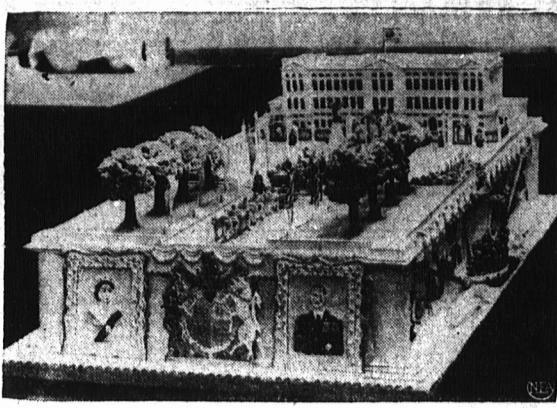
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Coronation Confection



On display in Brighton, Eng., Palace with the coronation bread, this huge cake is a detailed session moving down the mall to model of part of the forthcoming for it, took 250 working hours to coronation ceremonies for Queen make. Everything is edible, ex-Elizabeth II. The royal delicacy, cept the cavalrymen's swords and which represents Buckingham part of the palace railings.

DOROTHY DIX'S COLUMN

Young People's Worries

Men Entering Armed Services One Of Chief Problems

DEAR MISS DIX: For over a year Phil and I went together and he never asked me to go steady. However, two days before he entered service, he asked me to wait for him. I like him very much, and would have accepted the idea of going steady had circumstances been different. Now it would only mean that I would give up social life for four years.

ANSWER: One of the marked effects of the Korean War upon our young people is the necessity it forces of making decisions about matters that ordinarily would be permitted to progress more or less aimlessly. This is, in the majority of cases, a decidedly adverse factor. Emotional maturity in young people is not naturally reached except through a series of setbacks and progressions that cover a period of years. Yet young women, especially, are now being faced every day with the task of making quick decisions on whether to marry or not, go steady or not, become engaged or not. The difference between "now" and "two years hence" can be tremendous for those in the teens.



Muriel Nissen

So I advise B. R., and any other teen-agers in a similar dilemma, to avoid making promises. Where there's a doubt, the obviously isn't the complete love that should accompany a commitment such as going steady.

DEAR MISS DIX: I am 18 and like a young man of 28, while my mother wants me to go with one of 21. I like the latter boy as a friend, but certainly not enough to go steady with him.

ANSWER: You are old enough to select your own friends, and the ten-year-age difference between you and the young man you like is not sufficient reason, in itself, to justify your mother's objections. She should realize that, in this day, parents don't select their daughters' friends.

DEAR MISS DIX: We are two attractive girls of 17 and, although we have many girl friends, we simply do not seem to get along with boys. Although we do have some dates with boys, they never ask us out more than once or twice.

ANSWER: Since you are occasionally asked out by boys, and have friends among the girls you know, obviously the reason for your nonpopularity with males lies within yourselves. Study the girls you know who are popular, then compare your own actions with theirs. Most young men set very high standards for their girl friends and, in order to compete with other lasses, you must make the grade.

DEAR MISS DIX: I have been married for thirty years and do not love my wife. The trouble is I can't find a good reason to leave her. She is attractive, dresses well, is a good cook, thrifty and we have two children, both married. My wife is mild-mannered, but gets on my nerves. I've gone on a few vacations without her and had a wonderful time. She won't take a vacation alone. I'd like to live with her on friendly terms, but be free to go and come as I please.

ANSWER: "X" is a very good designation for you; the unknown and indefinite quantity. You want to make a new category in life combining the best features of "A"—a happy married life, and "B"—a carefree bachelor existence. Well, it can't be done, and I strongly urge you to settle for the fine wife and pleasant home you have. The sort of freedom you want can be very empty and lonesome.

DEAR MISS DIX: Vince and I went together for two years, then broke up over a silly argument. Although he said he would never call me again, he has done so several times. During the last conversation he asked for another chance. My girl friends are completely against a reconciliation and, although I would like to go back to him, I hate going against my friends' advice.

ANSWER: There's no reason why you should let a silly argument break up a nice friendship, and I doubt if your friends who are advising you have your own best interests at heart. If you want to consult someone in the matter, talk it over with your mother.

Miss Nissen cannot reply personally to readers but will answer problems of general interest through this column.

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False Face

By E. C. Buley

CHAPTER XVI

The days which followed seemed interminable; but on the morning of the fourth day Marchant's new friend reappeared, in triumph. He was accompanied by the picture-dealer, who had arranged for the exhibition of Peter's work in Chicago. This man readily identified the captive of Ellis Island as Peter Marchant, adding that he was ready to put at Peter's disposal the very considerable sum derived from the sale of his pictures.

"There's just one thing, Mr. Marchant," he added. "I have customers for the canvases remaining in my hands, at good prices. But the negotiations are conducted on the assumption that you were dead. You see the point? Buyers believed that no more Marchants would be put on the market." "They must be told the truth—I mean, just as much of the truth as they are entitled to know," Peter said. "I suppose that will put an end to the demand?"

"I expect to conclude the sales," was the reply. "The fact that it needed a report of your death to obtain recognition of the value of your work does not affect its genuine value. Mr. Marchant, Critics and connoisseurs are not likely to stultify themselves in that way. No, I should be glad of any canvases you happen to have on your hands. But I must make the position clear, to all my buyers." "Certainly," Peter agreed. "I am prepared to refund any money paid, if the purchasers demand it."

"I anticipate nothing of that sort," he was told. "The pictures were good value at the prices paid, and the purchasers know it. You have arrived, Mr. Marchant, and when the true story of your impersonation can be told, I predict a boom. For the present, I understand, you want as little said about it as possible?"

"I want no publicity until I am ready," Peter answered. "I understand that you must be open with purchasers; but kindly ask them to treat the matter as confidential, until I am ready to explain myself."

"You'll be able to do that," his friend, the doctor, said confidently after the picture dealer had taken his leave. "I've been looking into this business, Mr. Marchant. I took the liberty of engaging a private sleuth to investigate, at that Octagon Club. You got mixed in a racket, just as I said." "But how?" Peter asked. "The man who used your papers was a gangster called Truscott Whalen," the doctor informed him. "College Boy, they called him. He was one of the Braley gang, and his father before him. A man named Sacchoni put Braley on the spot, and College Boy made up his mind to fade away."

"What had that to do with me?" "He had to leave in a hurry, and secretly, you see. The gang would never have let him go openly; and he took a big bunch of money out of the funds. So this girl Lola, who would have done anything on earth for him — he was a great man with the ladies, this College Boy — Lola trapped you, who just happened to wander into that club at the critical hour. In a general way you are a good deal like this Whalen; anyhow, he was able to use your passport and papers."

"Then this is the man who was found dead in Paris?" "That's the man. And there's a story to that, Marchant. Lola was not so clever as she imagined, for one member of the gang crossed to Europe on the 'Berlinia.' And that was the end of College Boy."

"Can this be proved?" Peter asked. "Of course it cannot," the doctor said scornfully. "My sleuth picked up the story without any trouble; but when it comes to proof! Good-night."

"Could I see Lola, before leaving for England?" Peter asked. "No, sir; but something can be done with that girl, when you are good and ready. She pulled out for Hollywood, when she learned the news of her lover's death; and she had the luck to make a hit there, with her dancing."

"I don't see how that helps me," Peter said doubtfully.

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BURGESS BEDTIME STORIES



By Thornton W. Burgess

PETER RABBIT GETS A WARNING

Bad news 'tis sometimes well to hear I hope I make my meaning clear. —Mrs. Grouse.

Mrs. Grouse was talking to Peter Rabbit. Peter was over in the Green Forest. Otherwise Mrs. Grouse wouldn't be talking to him. She never goes over to the dear Old Briar-patch. Peter would never see her if he didn't come over to the Green Forest. Of course, he would be much wiser if he stayed over in the dear Old Briar-patch because he is safer there than anywhere else. But Peter, being full of curiosity, wouldn't be completely happy if he couldn't go over to the Green Forest once in a while.

"Thunderer the Grouse and Mrs. Grouse were squatting under a broad, low branch of a hemlock tree. It made almost a sort of cave; it hid them almost as well as a cave would have. Peter would not have seen them had it not been that he had gone in under that branch to get out of sight himself while he rested.

Now Peter and Mr. and Mrs. Grouse are old friends. They never have anything to fear from him, and he has nothing to fear from them. So the two Grouse were not at all disturbed when Peter crept into their hiding place.

"What are you two hiding under here for?" asked Peter. "Haven't you heard the news?" Mrs. Grouse wanted to know.

"What news?" asked Peter. "Terrible the Goshawk has come down from the Far North, and is living over here in the Green Forest," said Mrs. Grouse.

Peter pricked up his long ears. "I don't believe it," he said. "You better believe it," spoke up Thunderer. "He almost caught me, and if you don't watch out, you'll never get back to the dear old Briar-patch."

"If you've any sense at all, Peter Rabbit, you'll go right back there and stay there," said Mrs. Grouse. "Did he really try to catch you?" asked Peter, turning to Thunderer. "Did he try to catch me?" exclaimed Thunderer. "If it hadn't been for these blessed trees I wouldn't be here now."

"What did the trees have to do with it?" asked Peter. "They saved him," said Mrs. Grouse. "You should have seen him dodge in between and around them. You know, we Grouse are as good at dodging in the air, in and out among trees, as you are at dodging on the ground. That Hawk just could not follow Thunderer. But I'm telling you right now, Peter Rabbit, you better keep under cover now that that fellow is here. If you'll take my advice, you'll go back home and stay there. He isn't likely to try to get you among the brambles of the Old Briar-patch."

"Perhaps he doesn't like Rabbits," said Peter. "Don't fool yourself, Peter Rabbit. I've heard that Grouse and Rabbits are his favorite foods. If you have any sense at all, you won't take chances. He can fly faster than you can run, and if he once finds you out in the open you won't have a chance in the world," said Mrs. Grouse.

"I guess I can dodge him," said Peter. "I guess you can't dodge him," declared Mrs. Grouse. "You've got to dodge around and behind and between things to escape that fellow. You won't find us in the open while he is around."

"Perhaps he won't stay," said Peter. "And Perhaps he will stay!" retorted Mrs. Grouse. "That's what he came down here for. He isn't going to go back to starve, and you can be sure that it was because he was starving that he came down here."

"Maybe he'll go on farther south," said Peter. "Maybe he will," said Mrs. Grouse.

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