

That Body Of Yours

By James W. Barton, M.D.

THE PREVENTION OF JUVENILE DELINQUENCY IS THE COMMUNITY'S RESPONSIBILITY

Some years ago I was commissioned by the government to make a physical examination of the boys in a reform school.

Our research workers in juvenile delinquency state that the period before the child starts school, ages 3 and 4, is the critical age.

A cause of delinquency may be a physical defect—cross eye, poor eyesight, a loss of hearing.

The Stars Say

By Genevieve Kemble

For Tomorrow

WHILE there may be moderate spur to action, particularly in new, unusual or experimental lines, it might be well to take all untried plans as a means of expressing unusual creative talents.

For the Birthday

Those whose birthday it is may find much satisfaction in putting over new ideas, discoveries or techniques, with opportunity for displaying creative talents or arts in untried lines.

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Household Scrapbook

By Roberta Leo

Furniture Polish Make your own furniture polish by mixing equal parts turpentine, spirits of wine, vinegar, and linseed oil.

Boiled Fish A tablespoon of vinegar added to the water in which fish is boiled renders it more firm and whitens the meat.

ELLEN'S DIARY

By an Island Farmer's Wife

Into a new workaday week we were borne on the dawn of this morning. Calm and beautiful it broke in good token . . . hushed and serene.

It started a new green in the geranium leaves, and a fern-branch lengthened at a sunny window. Though we could catch no trickle of thawing streamlet about somewhere down a slope these were quietly coursing.

And "We must keep this tin" granddaughter said today claiming one would have assigned to the depths of the pool below the dam.

Takings are strung on an alder "gad" and borne proudly to the house. Let it be a nice wind that blows for the first trout, not one to pierce small fellows' marrows but a teasing one which sets a prettily ripple on the stream.

To granddaughter's delight the work of the farm today included much hauling. Miles she rode on the farm-sleighs, the brilliant sunshine adding another freckle here or accenting one already on nose or cheek.

Standing, clinging confidently to a maple stake of sleigh, or seated by one of the other farmers she attended the outings—hauling stout logs to the mill and in a pleasant surprise one excursion took them as far as the other farm to fetch a grist to the mill.

She brought tidings of a red fox—a prow on a far empty meadow; of a male pheasant with colorful plumage, beautiful against a line of hill. And sunning in the lee of a woody place? A first robin! "Isn't that good?" she smiled.

Until tomorrow—Diary— Good-night with exceptional talents in new directions. It may find its satisfactions intellectual rather than financial in character.



4722 SIZES 6-14

by Anne Adams

Seven Days A Week

(By Anne Shannon)

1. Monday: Here is a good dessert to top off a meal on blue Monday—Sugar enough crushed strawberries (the frozen packaged kind) to go between and on top of a short-cake.

2. Tuesday: Teen-agers, are you planning a shindig about Easter time? If games are on the agenda how about this one? It's called "Break The Record".

3. Wednesday: In the "belt department"—ever try this one? Get or cut out of plywood 5 or 6 circles, about 2 inches in diameter and an equal number of squares or oblongs.

4. Thursday: Sir John Lavery, the famous painter tells of an old Scottish gardener, who went one day to an exhibition of pictures in London.

5. Friday: And for Friday here is a recipe for "Oyster Potatoes"—Whip the innards of baked potatoes with milk, butter, seasoning and a raw egg. Fill the baked potato shells half full. Add one oyster to each. Fill up with more potato. Brown in the oven.

6. Saturday: From an old, old cook book comes this recipe called Buttercups—2 tablespoons butter, 1 cup sugar, yolks 9 eggs, 1 tsp. vanilla, 3-4 cup milk, 3 cups flour, 2 tps. baking powder.

7. Sunday: Easter Sunday—the nicest Sunday in the year, methinks! There are new Easter bonnets, flowers in profusion everywhere, and happy faces to go with the flowery bonnets!

Better English By G. C. Williams

1. What is wrong with this sentence? "One should try to do his best at all times."

Modern Etiquette By Roberta Leo

Q. Do you consider it proper, when in a group of people, to speak with another person while someone else is already speaking to the entire group?

LEISTON, England—(CP)—Suffolk school authorities received so many complaints about children causing damage in railway coaches that one school here is considering a suggestion to provide bicycles instead of railway season tickets.

SACRED BIRD Ancient Egyptians venerated the Ibis, a stork-like bird found in lakes and swamps in warm climates

An Unusual Hobby Becomes Popular

EDMONTON.—(CP)—When a friend in Rhode Island first told Mrs. Earl Quincy of Edmonton about button collecting, she scoffed at the idea.

But that was 10 years ago and some 4,000 buttons ago. Today, Mrs. Quincy has one of the finest collections of buttons in North America.

Francis I of France, had 13,600 gold buttons on a single costume and Louis XIV once paid \$14,000 for a diamond and jeweled button.

Every button opens up new channels of research. Mrs. Quincy is writing a book about the golden age buttons, popular between 1820 and 1850.

Mrs. Quincy says the hobby of collecting buttons goes back only to 1938 although many a grandmother kept her button string, spurred by the legend that "she who collects 999 buttons will never have to sew them."

There's a special button shop in New York for unusual buttons and in Hartford, Conn., the state museum has a collection of 90,000 buttons.

With 4,000 buttons in her own collection to choose from, Mrs. Quincy's favorite is the first one she saved.

It is a large gold button of bees and a bee-hive which she found in her grandmother's button box and wore to school in Rhode Island.

The plant of her collection is a redwood button which is 10 inches in diameter and three inches thick. Mrs. Quincy fills its five holes with tapers and uses it as a sandwich platter when she entertains.

But even a leading button collector can be fooled.

Mrs. Quincy's sister recently finished a new dress for her. Which buttons would look best on it? They delved through the 4,000 buttons—and couldn't find three to match.

Cook's Corner CRANBERRY-APRICOT PIE 1/2 cup dried apricots, 1 cup boiling water, 4 tablespoons sugar, 1 tablespoon unflavored gelatine, 1/4 cup cold water, 1 pound can jellied cranberry sauce, 1/4 teaspoon grated orange rind, 1/4 cup nuts, chopped, 1/2 cup cottage cheese.

How Can I By Anne Ashley

Q. How can I produce holes in panes of thin or weak glass? A. Provide the places to be perforated with a ring of moist loam, whose center leaves free a portion of glass exactly the size of the hole desired.

DOROTHY DIX'S COLUMN—

Let Him Go

Don't Try To Hold Reluctant Lover

DEAR MISS DIX: Two years ago I met him, with whom I am now very much in love. At the time of our meeting, he was engaged to Mary. Shortly after the engagement he went into the Army; Mary dated others, then broke the engagement—and Bill's heart! He turned to me.



Muriel Nissen

I wrote him every day and restored his faith in women. I grew to love him and thought he was slowly coming to love me, too. When he returned from service we began going together and I was sure he had forgotten Mary.

Now I find that he has been seeing her. He doesn't know that I know this, and he doesn't want to hurt me. I realize he is still in love with Mary. However, I cannot feel that I am doing justice by letting him go with her, knowing that she was once unfaithful.

ANSWER: If Bill's ultimate choice is Mary, I can readily see that he is giving up a fine person, generous and understanding. However, the heart is an unpredictable organ, wandering where it will with no thought of wisdom.

TELL HIM YOU KNOW Rather than continuing a deception, it would be best for you to tell Bill you know he has been seeing Mary, and ask him what he wants to do.

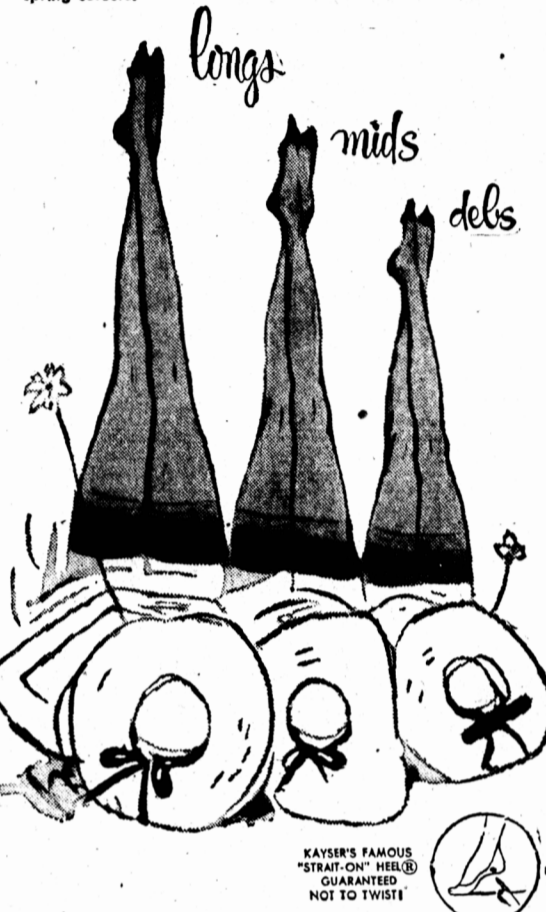
DEAR MISS DIX: For the past six months I've been going with a man in his late forties. He recently lost his job and since then has shut himself off from everyone.

ANSWER: For a man in his 40's to lose a job can be a frightening thing. There still exists the erroneous but widespread theory that no one past 40 is capable of working, and your friend probably fears the effect of this.

DEAR MISS DIX: Which would make a better boy friend, a boy who seems to like me, but acts like a baby, or a boy, equally nice,

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