

That Body Of Yours

By James W. Barton, M.D.

MOST PAIN IN THE HEART REGION NOT DUE TO HEART DISEASE

"The commonest form of distress, by far, that gives rise to the idea of heart disease is pain or some sort of discomfort in the upper half of the body, including the arms. When distress is felt in the chest, particularly on the left side, it is very likely to be attributed to the heart by the patient and his friends and relatives, and even by his doctor. This is only natural and it is one of the commonest symptoms that brings patients to doctors and it is the commonest symptom mistaken for heart disease."

"I am quoting Drs. John A. and William A. Oille, University of Toronto, in the Toronto and Tulane University number of Medical Clinics of North America.

As heart and blood vessel disease stands first as a cause of death, heart disease is at once suspected; the family doctor is consulted and perhaps the patient is referred to a heart specialist. Almost 60 per cent of such patients are suffering either from an exaggerated or wholly unnecessary anxiety about their hearts arising from suggestion and not based on reason." They are not suffering from heart disease but from the idea that they have heart disease.

What are the reactions of these individuals who think they have heart disease, though heart disease is not present? "Some describe their feelings and fears frankly. They have spells of suffocation, become hysterical or panicky, and think they are dying. Some deny their fears but a word or expression betrays their anxiety. Some conceal their anxiety until the examination is over.

What these three groups need first and most is reassurance. Sometimes the exact location of the pain may decide whether the pain is or is not due to gall bladder disturbance as pressure over gall bladder may produce pain below left nipple. "These pains last for hours at a time and have no relation to effort, eating, breathing, or anything except, perhaps, fatigue. They are certainly not important or serious."

Another reassuring point is that when pains occur outside the nipple, away from the midline, they are not due to any heart condition. "Fatigue is a general symptom, the result of any anxiety or disease but does not point to any heart weakness."

Don't worry about your heart. You either have or have not heart disease. Consult your family doctor first. If you have heart disease, you may learn how to live safely with it.

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ELLEN'S DIARY

By An Island Farmer's Wife

"The stars have this to say about our birth-date" we commented to James, when night and they took the two lads to bed, Rob to look in on Karoly at her home in town, and we to a quiet evening. We often knew together at Alderlea, James let his reading lie neglected to listen. "A child born on this day may be full of pep, ardor and zeal, with a creative urge to be up and doing with versatility, vim and objectivity as well." James laughed heartily. "Are you sure, Ellen, that is for today?" he queried. "If it is, I'm afraid you must be one of those exceptions to rules. But "he peered closely "what's yesterday's paper. Here" he offered "try this one!" "A child born on this day is bounteously gifted. Ha ha ha!" James interrupted, chortling, "that doesn't seem to fit you either, Ellen. It's queer too, for mine, now that I recall reading it, was exactly as I am! Yes, just exactly even to 'energetic and far-seeing' and but I just don't remember the wording."

In any event, blessed or not by our special stars, today we stopped a moment by another milestone on our road of life—came to it as ever with gratitude for the enjoyments of the added year, and content. "But" Jamie who reasons very well for his age, teased, "you're a whole year older than you were yesterday! How do you like that?"

I had my Birthday Anniversary in June, a city woman, a gifted youngish lady wrote us, and I thought I'd pass on to you lines sent to me then by a friend. I thought them funny and not altogether fictional. "Birthdays are something we don't like to mention; but the more we have, the sooner the pension!"

While James with the innate independence of the male of the species does not see eye to eye with us over some of the social security measures now obtaining, we have both seen and heard the joy of their receipt. . . from mothers of little ones, and from the older folk, they that have come a long hard road over, with little left for themselves after their years of toil and struggle.

"And mother may we have this —it's only fifteen cents?" a child before a toy counter begged not long ago, as we were held hard and fast there for the moment. We glanced at the mother, obviously pondering the query. She hesitated then: "Well, just this once! You know we've other things than toys to buy!" And the sheen in the youngster's eyes was lovely to see. And it came to mind that without the allowance, this young wish unrequited, might have started a sore in heart to rattle with ill effect along his bewildering years to come.

And at an intersection, while we awaited with others, safe passage across, two women chatted. "It's so long since I saw you—and to think of us meeting here!" one said, of the two no longer young. "And haven't you often been in my mind!" the other smiled, "and where are you staying now? Are you still with . . . ?" "Thank heaven, I'm not!" the first replied, "I put up with her and her ways too long as it was—at that, a day would be over-long! Wasn't I glad to get that first piece of paper! I'm independent now!" And there was a song in our heart too, that for her at last was the security that up to then, perhaps through no idleness or fault of her own, had been denied her, to cause a bondage-of-sorts in a country where rightfully every human should be free.

And what of our next milestone? Happily, hopefully, we step now toward it. The direction we know—but the goal is hidden . . . around a bend of road.

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

Graduated in U. S. A.



Miss Arlene Connors, formerly of Charlottetown, recently graduated and received her diploma for completing her four years of High School in Hollister, California. Miss Connors left Spring Park School at the end of her seventh year and went to Hollister where she entered the eighth grade. She graduated from grammar school and continued on to High School to complete her final school years. She plans to enter Nursing School. She is the daughter of Mrs. H. Campbell and the late Vernon Connors, one time residents of Charlottetown.

Modern Etiquette

By Roberta Lee

Q. If a man and girl are dining in a restaurant where there is dancing, and another man comes to the table and asks her to dance, is it proper for her to accept? A. She should ask her escort. "Do you mind if I dance with Bill?" If he says he doesn't mind, she may dance with him a very short while, then return to her escort. Q. Would it be all right for me to give a bridal shower for my prospective daughter-in-law? A. This is not properly done. No member of either the girl's or the man's family should give her a shower, since a shower invitation approximates a request for gift-donations. Q. What is the correct way to acknowledge an invitation to a christening? A. It can be acknowledged either by letter or telephone.

Better English

By W. C. Williams

1. What is wrong with this sentence? "A lot of people are going to lose out in this struggle." 2. What is the correct pronunciation of "et cetera" (etc.)? 3. Which one of these words is misspelled? Barricade, fusillade, gossamer, escalator. 4. What does the word "decadence" mean? 5. What is a word beginning with co that means "repentance, self-reproach"?

Cook's Corner

Toasted Marshmallow Refrigerator Cake

1/2 pound fresh marshmallows, 1/2 pound walnuts, 1/2 pound pitted dates, 1/2 cup candied cherries, 1/2 pint heavy cream, 18 graham wafers. Toast the marshmallows and when cold cut in quarters. Chop and add the walnuts, then mix in the dates, cut in pieces, and the chopped cherries. Roll the graham wafers to fine crumbs and set aside enough of the graham wafers to line a loaf pan and cover the mixture after turning into the pan; add remaining graham wafer crumbs to the marshmallows, fruits and nuts. Whip the cream until stiff and fold in the marshmallow mixture. Line a loaf pan with waxed paper, then with half of the crumbs which were saved out and turn in the whipped cream mixture. Cover with the remaining crumbs and chill at least six hours. To serve, cut in slices. (To toast the marshmallows, bake in a moderate oven 350 degrees F., until well puffed and golden brown.)

"LITTLE MO" AND TROPHY

Seventeen-year-old Maureen Connolly, of San Diego, Calif., has a happy smile as she holds her trophy after winning the women's singles' championship in the Wimbledon matches in London.



QUEEN AND DUKE — This recent photograph of Queen Elizabeth and the Duke of Edinburgh was taken in the drawing room of Clarence House. The Queen is wearing a smoke gray tulle and lace ball dress, reclele run with silver thread. The sapphire and diamond necklace was a wedding present from the late King. The Duke is wearing the mess dress of the Royal Navy. This is a United Kingdom Information Office photo.

DOROTHY DIX'S COLUMN

Tied To Apron Strings

Girl Advised To Break Up With Mother's Boy

DEAR MISS DIX: How can I overcome my fiance's family's objections to me? They are better off than my family and are very much against our getting married. When he calls on me in the evening, his mother almost always comes along.

ANSWER: If, during his engagement, your fiance is so tied to his mother's apron strings that he can't get an evening off to call on you, you can be sure the apron won't be untied after marriage. Unless you are prepared to play second fiddle to his mother for the rest of your life, break the engagement.

DEAR MISS DIX: For ten years I have gone with a man who has called faithfully every Wednesday, Saturday and Sunday evening. Now he has suddenly begun to drop the Wednesday date. If he comes at all, it's very late, and he has no excuse to offer.

ANSWER: A ten-year courtship is a rather long session. Are you convinced of the man's serious intentions, or is he whiling away his time for a while; now when he sees me he acts as though we were complete strangers. What can be the matter with him?

DEAR MISS DIX: My parents are not living together, and my father is trying to get me to hate my mother and keep my 7-year-old brother away from her. I am 14. My father insists on our going to camp this summer, but we'd rather be with mother.

ANSWER: This is a problem much too weighty to be solved at your tender years. Your parents have created it; it is up to them to find a happy solution. If you can't talk to either of them, try to have a friend of the family, or your minister, intercede for you.

DEAR MISS DIX: At Christmastime I was going with a young man two years older than I. I am 19. We stopped seeing each other for a while; now when he sees me he acts as though we were complete strangers. What can be the matter with him?

ANSWER: The ways of men are beyond the comprehension of lowly women. Your erstwhile friend simply hasn't grown up yet. Either he is shy with you, after not seeing you for some time, and doesn't know how to handle the situation, or he is annoyed at some real or fancied offense on your part and is taking this childish means of showing it. Don't bother your pretty head about him.

DEAR MISS DIX: On what finger should the friendship ring be worn? If the friendship is broken, and the girl keeps the ring, where should she wear it?

ANSWER: The ring finger of the right hand is the usual place on which to display a friendship ring. It would be very poor taste to keep such a ring when the friendship ends, and much poorer taste to continue wearing it.

DEAR MISS DIX: I live in a section of the country where there are many horse farms. Recently, at one of these farms, I met a boy who worked with the horses and we became friendly. I am 15, he is 17. One night I went to the farm and learned that he had left without leaving an address. I'm sure he must be working at one of the race tracks, or some large horse farm, and wonder if you could tell me how to locate him.

ANSWER: Though I try to render many services, locating missing (Continued on Page 10)

Dolls Portray Queen And Duke At Coronation



Complete with gold braid and ermine trimmings are these two 12-inch dolls made to portray the Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh at their coronation by Mrs. Chester Laws of Allanburg, north of Welland, Ont. The costumes which Joanne Blackley is seen admiring took two months to make.

Household Scrapbook

By Roberta Lee

Patent Leather If the patent leather handbag has become blurry with fingerprints clean it with a cloth dipped into milk. After it has dried, rub with a soft cloth until the shine returns.

The Rubber Plant You can increase the gloss of a rubber plant by dropping about a teaspoon of sweet oil around its roots once a month.

Mosquito Bites The sting in mosquito bites may be relieved by moistening soap, any ordinary kind, and rubbing on the affected spots.

How Can I!!! By Anne Ashley

Q. How should linens be stored away? A. Do not add starch to linens that are to be stored. They are very apt to crack. Rinse free of all starch, dry, and fold away, if possible, in blue paper—this preventing them from turning yellow.

Q. How can I quickly clean the bird cage? A. Paper or cellophane dollies will facilitate the cleaning of the bottom of the bird cage, and also add to its attractiveness.

Q. How can I improve the flavor of ham? A. Try boiling the ham, then wrapping in buttered paper and baking for an hour.

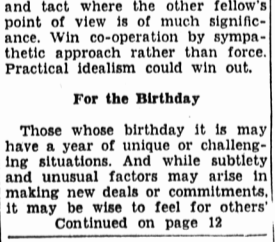
The Stars Say - -

By Genevieve Kemble

For Tomorrow UNDER a most propitious congeries of astral forces, with several of the major planets in aspects that encourage concentrated effort and initiative in all manner of projects and aspirations, it is a time for forging to advanced goals. While keen action is in order all along the line, there is particular stress to be laid on the articulation of putting things over with finesse and tact where the other fellow's point of view is of much significance. Win co-operation by sympathetic approach rather than force. Practical idealism could win out.

For the Birthday Those whose birthday it is may have a year of unique or challenging situations. And while subtlety and unusual factors may arise in making new deals or commitments, it may be wise to feel for others' Continued on page 12

Handmade Lace for Handkerchiefs



A strip of hairpin lace is combined with crochet in two of these beautiful handkerchief edgings. Another novel feature is the use of sewing thread for the lace to achieve the delicate and feathery effect. The handkerchief at the right has a deep all-crochet border worked in knot stitch. If you would like directions for making these three edgings, WEARING O' THE GREEN, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to the Needlework Department of this paper requesting Leaflet No. C S-202.

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This clean stainless antiseptic known all over Canada as MOONE'S EMERALD OIL is such a fine healing agent that Eczema, Barber's Itch, Salt Rheum, Itching Toes and feet, and other inflammatory skin eruptions are often relieved in a few days.

MOONE'S EMERALD OIL is pleasant to use and it is so antiseptic and penetrating that mar- old scabs, crusts, and scales of long standing have yielded to its influence. MOONE'S EMERALD OIL is sold by drug- gists everywhere to help rid you of stubborn pimples and unsightly skin troubles—satisfac- or money back.

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Cairns - Fall Wedding

A pretty wedding was solemnized at St. John's Anglican Church, Crapaud, P. E. I., on June 28, when Marion Ruth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. Clarke Fall, and Gordon Dennis, older son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Cairns, Kinkora, P. E. I., were united in marriage. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. W. G. Hogg of Charlottetown and the wedding music was played by Mrs. Leroy Howatt.

An arch of white and mauve flowers with greenery formed an attractive setting for the bridal party, and the church was beautifully decorated with cut flowers. The bride who was given in marriage by her father, wore a floor-length gown of white guipre lace and satin. The collar was trimmed with seed pearls and the front closed with self-covered buttons. The full skirt was overdressed with nylon net and the long sleeves tapered to points over the hands. Her fingertip veil of illusion fell Cairns, a coronet of orange blossoms. She carried a bouquet of red roses, and her only ornament was pearl earrings, a gift of the groom.

Her attendants, Miss Doris Dawson, friend of the bride as matron of honour, wore a gown of yellow taffeta with matching headress and mitts. Miss Eva Cairns, sister of the groom, as bridesmaid wore a gown of mauve taffeta with matching headress and mitts. They both carried bouquets of mixed flowers. The little flower-girl, Elizabeth Cairns, sister of the groom, wore a gown of pale green taffeta and matching headress and mitts, and carried a basket of mixed flowers.

The groom was supported by Earl R. Fall, brother of the bride. The ushers were Lloyd Fall and Eldon Cairns. The bride and bridegroom's mothers both chose navy dresses with matching accessories and wore corsages of pink roses.

During the signing of the register the Junior Choir girls sang "O Perfect Love". Following the ceremony a reception was held at the bride's home where a delicious buffet lunch was served. The bride's table was centred with a three-tier wedding cake topped with the miniature bride and groom and flanked on either side with tall white tapers in silver holders. The cake was cut in traditional manner and Mr. Frank Myers, M.L.A., proposed the toast to the bride.

After a brief honeymoon spent on the Island the young couple left for Moncton, N. B., where they are both employed with the T. Eaton Co. Ltd. For travelling the bride wore a dress of mauve nylon sheer with white accessories. Relatives and friends from Nova Scotia and New Brunswick attended the ceremony and groom and flanked on either side with tall white tapers in silver holders. The cake was cut in traditional manner and Mr. Frank Myers, M.L.A., proposed the toast to the bride.

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