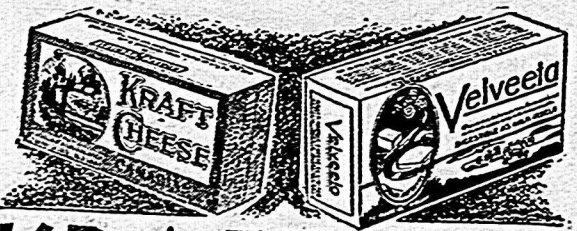


for ENTERTAINING

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Lydia - The Dog of a Laboratory

Dr. Whitney Tells How He Nursed Her Carefully Back to Health With the Frequent Aid of Radiotherapy

By Willis R. Whitney
Director of Research, General Electric Company, in this article in The N.Y. Times.

My research story covers a certain little dog. I was interested in artificial fever. It could be produced electrically. Was it harmful? Might it be useful. Bugs, worms, fruit flies, mice, rats and other living things had been given fevers. All could be killed by excessive internal temperature, but they apparently withstood so-called fever-ranges all right. But should we fear results of some mysterious wave effect, some cumulative damage, some unknown harm akin to the effects of too much X-rays? Perhaps some such effect would appear only after a long time.

About two years ago a veterinarian gave us a nearly dead dog. I think he said its main trouble was dermatitis. The dog looked worse than that. It was just a discouraged, quiet rag of mixed white hair and bare skin, with little red volcanoes in the surface which contained evil-looking tiny worms. The dog was not expected to live, and with all its hide bare and sore-looking, it seemed as though it might be merciful to warm it, gradually, comfortably and quite completely, and forget to cool it off again.

Visiting the laboratory saw the dog taking its fever treatments, and a recent inquiry from one of these about the dog induced us to have the picture made.

If we make this story too short we shall err. The experiments were performed in 1923. We have never had an autopsy. The dog now is in perfect condition. But the story is still much too short. We have no way to report such work scientifically.

But, to begin with, the dog was named Lydia, after a well-known therapist. That might have been bene-

ficial or damaging—but so much for the sex. She received a half hour treatment of fever temperature by day for fifteen days. She seemed to improve. She began noticing things. So we gave her old-fashioned medicine supplied by a dog doctor. She withstood that. We gave her long exposures to ultra-violet light without apparent harm, though she didn't like the gas-mask used for eye protection. The dog still lived, so we gave her food. We had the watchman exercise her fully every night. She was given a medicine ball. A dozen Ph. D.'s preliminary consultations. Catalyzed sulphur was rubbed on her sores. She was psychoanalyzed, and much faith, including absent treatment, was used. She was bathed by fair women.

No one knows what cured her. Perhaps she isn't permanently cured. We may never entirely know. But that is the way folks naturally do research work. It was the best we could do for a lovely and lovable little pup. It will take years to learn the exact values of diet, vitamins, environment, experts, electricity, light, medicine and psychology on dogs—but Lydia is alive and well.

Sea Winds

Here by the sea the wind is always blowing—
It will not let the harassed vines be still,
Nor suffer any flower's seal unbroken,
Nor anything to have its will.

its tyrannies have bred a bleak acceptance,
A warped submission, passionless, uncouth,
That strips the heart as bare as yonder beach is,
So old it has forgotten youth!
—Frances Dickinson Pinder in the Lyric.

Proprietor of Village Stores (showing some snapshots): "I was out of focus when that one was taken, Mrs. Green." Mrs. Green: "I'm not surprised. You're always out of something. It was taploca on Wednesday."

FOOT HEALTH

is most important to your work and pleasure. Banish foot troubles with **CRESS SALVE**. Clean and pure. Just Rub It on. Removes corns, callouses, warts, ingrown-toenails quickly, safely. At leading druggists or send for jar 50c. THE CRESS LABORATORIES, 24 Abasco St. W., Kitchener, Ont.

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Aeroxon FLY CATCHER
Gets the fly every time
Sole Agents: NEWTON A. HILL, 56 Front Street East, Toronto

Resourcefulness

Emma Gary Wallace
A mother and her seven-year-old daughter were visiting in the home of a relative. The mother was sewing at a sunny window, and her lap was full of bits of ribbon and lace from which she was concocting a somewhat elaborate lamp shade. The little girl sat at a nearby table with some paints, brushes and a picture book.

"Mamma," piped up the little miss, "I want a cup—a teacup with some water in it."

The mother looked up pleasantly. "That would be nice," she said, "and I am sure you can make a plan of your own and get that cup for yourself. Try it."

The child frowned. "I don't know where the cups are in this house," she objected. "Where do you think they would be?" inquired her mother. "Praps in the china closet—an' praps out in the pantry."

"Of course, this isn't our house," gently reminded the lady, "and we would need to ask permission to get a cup or to take any other liberties, but, my dear, make your own plan!" And at that she went on sewing and visiting with her cousins.

The little girl thought a moment. "Aunt Mary is out," she said, addressing the company generally, "but I'll ask Bridget if she'll give me one." "Why ask Bridget to wait on you if she gives you permission to have a cup? Plan how you can get it for yourself," her mother returned evenly.

And sure enough, small Carolyn went to the kitchen, asked Bridget if she could have a cup, got a chair and was able to reach one for herself from the pantry shelf. She came back and went on with her painting, happily.

That girl today is a grown woman. She has been in many perplexing and difficult situations, but she has always been able to make suitable plans and to extricate herself from those difficult places with comparative ease and satisfaction, and this, too, in spite of the fact that she was left an orphan during her early adolescent years. She had learned from childhood to make plans of her own. Those plans she soon found out must be practical or she could not expect to succeed.

To-day she occupies a position of responsibility in an executive capacity, and she is never found among those stamped by circumstance or for she knows that some sort of a plan must be evolved and usually one which will enable her to solve the problem she is facing.

This is good training for any child—the training that makes one independent enough to formulate a plan rather than to be dependent on others.—Issued by the National Kindergarten Association, 8 West 40th Street, New York City. These articles are appearing weekly in our columns.

Dog Lovers Watch Your Pets Now

Your dog requires more care in summer than at any other time of the year, declares James Matheson, the blind dog expert. During the rigorous of winter and the uncertainties of spring our own excursions on foot have been curtailed, and the dog has become fat and sluggish.

A summer day suggests a long walk, and it would be unthinkable to leave the dog at home. In ninety-nine cases out of a hundred, however, it would be better to do so. The dog is unprepared, his muscles are flat, his wind is wrong, and his heart may be so much impeded with fat that the long walk which is supposed to be for his benefit may even lead to his death.

Before undertaking long country rambles the dog should have graded exercise. He should be let loose on open spaces, but never allowed to gallop madly for more than a very few moments at a time.

Milk Diet for "Slimming."
Immediately he begins to get his tongue out he should be recalled and put on a lead and made to walk obediently at heel. Undue exercise after inaction is productive of many canine ailments, among them skin trouble.

The dog is a non-perspiring animal, and what perspiring animals can get rid of through the pores the dog has to discharge through the nose and mouth. It too much effort is brought to bear upon these, the excess is dealt with by the skin in the form of what, for lack of a better term, we call "eczema."

To reduce fat a dog should be put on a milk diet. Milk is a perfect food, and it is possible for a dog to live on it alone. He will then get thin. But if milk be given in addition to the usual diet he will become fatter.

A meat ration only will also reduce fat. Some dogs eat more than others, but, roughly speaking, a dog's ration for the day should weigh half an ounce to each pound of his own weight.

Wire-haired species should be stripped at this season if carrying an excess of coat. A dog has two coats, the under-coat, which keeps him warm, and the top coat, which sheds the wet. In wire-haired dogs kept under artificial conditions this top coat does not cast freely and should be removed. If it remains there is no free passage of air to the skin.

Cleaning Fido With Flour
The removal of the dead hair occasions no suffering. It just slips out. But it is well to have it done by an expert. Fleas and insects can be picked up from freshmown grass, and the cleanest of dogs may fall victim to these pests. Oil of sassafras rubbed into the coat will remove any number very quickly.

Washing is useless. Wash a dog as seldom as possible, and be very careful about using caustic disinfectant. A dog can be poisoned by absorption through the skin. White dogs can be thoroughly cleaned by the use of hot flour.

"We are growing out of this worship of material possessions. It is no longer a distinction to be rich."—Henry Ford.

Famous Referee



Referee Jack Dempsey separating Max Baer and Paulino Uzcudun in 15th round of 20-round fight in Reno, July 4, when Uzcudun won the decision.

Tell-Halaf Discloses a Forgotten People

Subarean Statues Found in Mesopotamia Reveal a Culture Believed to be 6,000 Years Old

Colossal statues and towering temple facades in a set-back formation reminiscent of skyscrapers, recently discovered in Mesopotamia, writes Diana Rice in the N.Y. Times, are said not only to be unique among archaeological discoveries but to open a new field of study for the scholar of antiquity. According to Baron Max von Oppenheim, a noted German archaeologist and student of Subarean-Hittite culture, now in the United States to study recent discoveries made at Ur of the Chaldees, the artifacts of Tell-Halaf indicate a civilization older than any found in Mesopotamia.

Mesopotamian Discoveries
The archaeological discoveries were made in Upper Mesopotamia on the site of the ancient city of Tell-Halaf and now repose in the Baron's museum in Berlin, where they are now being studied by scholars. According to the Baron, Tell-Halaf thrived about 3500 B.C., and therefore the Subarean race which built it antedated the Sumerians at Ur. Baron von Oppenheim believes that his discoveries establish a new link between the Egyptian and Subarean civilizations, for "the Kings of Tell-Halaf sent four Princesses to Egypt, all of whom became Queens, one the aunt of Tut-an-kh-Amen." He ascribes much of the culture formerly attributed to the Hittites to the Subareans.

"Tell-Halaf is slowly giving up its secrets," said Baron von Oppenheim. "For a long time we have been going to that part of the Mesopotamian desert where Tell-Halaf is situated and for a long time we have known there was important archaeological material there. As early as 1899 the mound was marked out for investigation but it was not until 1911 that we began to dig. We were interrupted by the war and did not send another expedition until 1927, after Germany had joined the League of Nations. The result of our 1927-29 excavations have been astonishing."

"Tell-Halaf must have been a garden spot in the old days. It is the centre of a group of oases watered by hundreds of springs. Lying in the midst of a desert waste, it was an ideal site for a great city. Where could those old Subarean kings have found a more logical place to locate their capital, erect their enormous temples, and stone chambers for their gods? The city became the centre of a civilization that spread over other parts of the Near East. In the east there have been only three original and independent civilizations: the Egyptian, the old Babylonian or Sumerian, and the Subarean, whose centre was Tell-Halaf."

The Subarean art, such as we found in the Tell-Halaf area, has heretofore been generally referred to as Hittite, because we knew only the more recent stone carvings which have been attributed to Hittite artists. But these Hittites are Indo-German intruders from the north to Asia Minor and Syria, who came only in the second millennium to this part of the world.

"Through my discoveries at Tell-Halaf it was apparent that the Subarean culture and art went back to the third millennium, possibly to 4500 B.C."

Dating by Pottery
Baron von Oppenheim dates his discoveries by means of the painted pottery found below the Sumerian or Babylonian level.

"This painted pottery is much earlier than 3500 B.C.," he continued. "It is contemporaneous with flint and other stone implements. The clay from which it was made was a light yellow. Black-brown dye was used in painting the designs. It is a dye that cannot be imitated. We have tried to imitate it in Germany, but have been unsuccessful. This dark brown shade was the original color, which has since

taken on a reddish tint. There is no mistaking the prehistoric pottery which dates with accuracy the level where it is found. Mr. Woolley of the University of Pennsylvania found similar pottery at Ur in Lower Mesopotamia where he is excavating the Sumerian stratum. Ur is a long distance from Tell-Halaf, and the Sumerian art found there is not the same as our art. The two are independent of each other."

It was not until 1911 that the first archaeological expedition discovered the site of Tell-Halaf; for there had been drama and secrecy about the buried city. Only because the Baron spoke fluent Arabic did he happen to hear a tale being whispered in the desert about the Bedouin who, digging a grave for his old father, came on a winged monster and other queer animals which he hastily covered up and fled. The next year came the plague and a pest of locusts, convincing the Bedouins that the winged monsters had sent the scourge. Only after much reconnoitering was the site of the deserted city disclosed. Superficial diggings at once uncovered an extensive area rich in sculptured images, set in what was later found to be a temple.

A Ninety-Foot Excavation
"Digging one foot down we began to discover interesting relics, but it was only after we had dug ninety feet that the great temple-palace appeared," said Baron von Oppenheim. "Around the walls of the temple on blocks of stone were carved in bold relief what might be called a historical procession of animals, birds, winged monsters, human figures, chosen as appropriate symbols by early Subarean sculptors to adorn their halls of state. One group displayed an animals' orchestra, a lion with a harp, a donkey singing, other animals dancing. There were hunting scenes, and battles royal between beasts of the forests, between birds, scorpions and griffins. Where did the artists get their designs and models? They were probably symbolical, some imaginative, others representing scenes in the every-day life of the times."

"Practically all the stone statuary was of basalt, a hard, dark, volcanic stone; most of it was remarkable for its gigantic dimensions. The three great gods, among the largest relics unearthed, were each twenty feet high. The first, known as lord of heaven and earth, rain and weather, stands by his side on the back of a lioness; and close beside them is their child, the son god with a lion beneath its feet."

English Prisoners Prefer Shaw and Shakespeare

London.—Shakespeare and Shaw are the authors whose works are in greatest demand in English prison libraries, according to a statement by the Commissioner of Prisons. Commenting thereon, The London Times said:

"The choice indicates no inconsiderable intelligence on the part of readers, though it might be hard to say whether it is a good or a bad sign. One would welcome it if one could confidently accept it as proof that education is making headway among the criminal classes, but it might be represented with equal plausibility as evidence of crime making headway among the educated classes."

"If we wish our foreign trade to prosper, we shall have to make it easy for people to trade with us."—Thomas W. Lamont.

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421 College St., Toronto
Harley-Davidson Distributors
Write at once for our bargained list of used motorcycles. Terms arranged.

Over 40 brilliant advertising writers have written ads. on Red Rose Tea.

But the strongest statement ever made is

RED ROSE TEA
"is GOOD tea."
2 CHOICE BLENDS—Red Label & Orange Pekoe

Owl Laffs

Such a Joy in June
The roses make the world so sweet,
The bees, the birds have such a tune,
There's such a light and such a heat,
And such a joy in June.

Mrs. Jenkins (looking up from her newspaper)—"I see there's a new coffee on the market that has dates in it."
Mr. Jenkins—"What do you mean, dates in it?"
Mrs. Jenkins—"Why this advertisement says 'it's dated.'"

There is some reason to expect that in time Chicago will erect a monument to the Unknown Victim. Osculation knows no nationality. A kiss is something that tastes good in any language. Some people are as dumb as they look and others are dumber than they can possibly look. The reason a man can't find a policeman when he wants one is because the policeman is not looking for him.

The purchasers of high quality goods get the most for their money.

Reggie—"And do the people next door borrow much from you?"
Jasper—"Borrow? Why, I feel more at home in their house than I do in my own."

How's Your Brain?
This is a trick—so don't say we didn't warn you. Read this sentence: Federal taxes are the result of years of scientific study combined with the experience of years.
Now, count the F's in that sentence. Only once—don't go back and count them again.
At the bottom of this column you'll find the answer, and it will tell you something about how good your brain is.

She—"And will you love me as much as this when we are married?"
He—"How can you doubt me? You know I've always liked married women best."

The reason a man is not greeted with a kiss and a smile when he gets home in the evening is because his wife knows he is going to start right in messing up the house or kicking about the expenses.

Taint what we have,
But what we give,
Taint where we are,
But how we live;
Taint what we do,
But how we do it—
That makes this life
Worth going through it.

We rush like mad all the time and it may not wait. Nevertheless we have never seen man or woman who took their time to their tasks make a very big success of anything.

Neighbor—"Did I bring your lawn mower back last fall?"
Indignant Householder—"No, you did not."
Neighbor—"Now, what'll I do? I wanted to borrow it again."

There are six F's in the sentence you read in the paragraph above. An average intelligence recollects three of them. If you spotted four, you're above the average. If you got five, you can turn up your nose at most anybody. If you caught all six you're a genius, and a lot too good to be wasting your time on foolishness like this.

Father: "And what's Percy sulking for now?" Mother: "Oh, just because I used his silly old racket to strain the cabbage!"

Childless marriages are nearly twice as numerous in American towns as in the rural districts.

Nurses Wanted

The Toronto Hospital for Incurables, in affiliation with Fordham Hospital, New York City, offers a Three Years' Course of Training for Young Women, having the required education, and a desire of becoming nurses. This Hospital has adopted the eight-hour system. The pupils receive uniforms of the hospital, a monthly allowance and travel-expenses to and from New York. For further particulars write or apply to the superintendent.



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FOR SALE
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Weather

The Winter was cold;
We shivered and shook,
Did nothing but scold,
The Winter was cold,
The wind was too bold,
We gave it the hook,
The Winter was cold,
We shivered and shook.

The Summer is hot;
We fume and we fuss,
And seek a cool spot,
The Summer is hot
And all that is not
Inviting to us,
The Summer is hot;
We fume and we fuss.

If Winter were cold,
And Summer were hot,
Would we be content?
If Summer were cold?
(The truth's better told!)
We'd still curse our lot!
If Summer were cold
And Winter were hot,
—Edward W. Barnard, N.Y. Times.

Saved

A man walked into his club moping his brow and looking distinctly ruffled.
"By Jove," he panted, "I've just had a narrow squeak. I was almost run into by a beastly baby car."
"You weren't hurt?" asked a friend.
"Oh, no," said the alleged victim of the "near thing," "thanks to the fact that I happen to be bow-legged."

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BLACKHEADS
Don't suffer any longer from these unsightly blemishes. Overcome them at home. Get 2 oz. Ferric Powder from your druggist. Sprinkle a little in the face cloth, apply with a circular motion and the blackheads will be all WASHED AWAY. Satisfaction or money returned.

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Quickly Relieves Them
At druggists, Soap Store, Olmstead's, and 10c.

for DANDRUFF
and Falling Hair, use Minard's exactly as you would any hair tonic. Do this 4 times a week and the result will be—
Clean Head and Glossy Hair

MINARD'S "KING OF PAIN" LINIMENT

Expects Stork in July



"I Suffered such Pain"

"MOTHER advised me to take the Vegetable Compound because I suffered such pain each month."
"It helped me so much that after I married I still took it. I am expecting a little one in July and I depend upon Vegetable Compound. My sister takes it too."
Mrs. Aubrey S. Smith, P. O. Box 104, North Sydney, Nova Scotia is only one of thousands of women who depend on Vegetable Compound to carry them over difficult times. Won't you try it, too?

Lydia E. Pinkham's VEGETABLE COMPOUND