

Britain Gives Better Status To Domestic

Press Staff Writer LONDON, Oct. (CP) — A new state-trained British "army" badly needs recruits. Its members call themselves "trained houseworkers" and their purpose is to help combat the after-war antipathy to domestic service.

Recruits spend six months at a Government training school, receiving a salary of 19s (2.95) weekly. Instruction includes first aid and home nursing, how to get along with a family, how to shop and cook, do general domestic chores and be a handy-man on fuses and other household gadgets.

Household Scrapbook

Foot Aid If one's work requires standing on the feet all day, trying making them sore and tired, try placing in the heel of the shoe a discard powder puff. This will do much to lighten the shock of the foot's contact with the floor, acting as a sort of shock absorber.

Brass You can bring back the brightness to dull brass by soaking in a pint of boiling water to which a little rock ammonia has been added. Then polish with a chamol.

Jar Tops If the tops of fruit jars refuse to turn, set them upside down in hot water for a few minutes.

Morning Smile Why Indeed? A barber was shaving himself. Wife. Look out, Tony, you'll cut yourself. Tony: Why should I be careful, I'm no customer.

Advice A vicar was taking a walk in the garden when he saw his gardener hand a slip of paper to a backdoor caller. His suspicions aroused, the vicar took a short cut, intercepted the caller, and demanded to see the communication. It was a betting slip. The vicar sent for his gardener. "So, John you waste your money on horse-racing. Oh foolish John. Oh, doubly foolish John. Song of Love hasn't an earthly, anyway."

Dior Fashions Star Pedestal Look

LONDON, Oct. (Reuters) — British women may sit in their homes now and look at the latest Paris fashions. The fashions, latest creations of top designer Christian Dior, were televised from London. Six picked mannequins displayed 38 models from the Dior autumn and winter collection.

Dior's latest look is the "pedestal look"—featuring 18-inch waists, accentuated busts, bare shoulders, diamante-studded white tulle, and deep-red roses pinned to the waist.

Dior's idea this year is to place the modern woman right back on a pedestal. Ballerina-length gowns, recently believed to be on the way out, were much to the fore in this collection, which also upheld the natural shoulder line.

How Can I!!!

Q. How can I prevent white silk from turning yellow when washed? A. Rolling the white silk garments in a Turkish towel as soon as washed will usually prevent their turning yellow. They may be ironed in half an hour, or can be left for twenty-four hours without harm.

Q. How can I treat eyebrows that are too thin? A. Apply warm olive oil or Vaseline jelly every night. Or, dip the fingertips in lardolin and massage the eyebrows each night.

Q. How can I prevent beans, bread or cake from baking too quickly and getting too brown? A. This can be prevented by placing a pan of cold water in the bottom of the oven.

The Stars Say -

For Tomorrow IT is advised that under a strange or critical state of affairs, which may appear to be devastating or hopeless, it may be wise and greatly productive to forge ahead with confidence and composure.

For the Birthday Those whose birthday it is, are advised to keep as calm and restrained as possible should they be confronted by an unexpected or unpredictable turn of events. The situation may be curious, strange, challenging, yet its eccentric, sudden or baffling aspects could not be mended or avoided by forced action or fluster.

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Strange But True

The deer mouse of Canada is a pretty little animal about the size of a common mouse with long hind legs, a short tail and short fore-legs. It can jump ten feet. The largest diamond in the world was discovered in the Premier Mine in Transvaal Colony in 1905. It weighed in the rough 3000 carats. It is known as the Cullinan diamond and is valued at \$2,500,000.

The words "dog days" are of very ancient origin and cover a period of 40 days, the hottest of the year, at the time of the rising of Sirius, the dog star. Though the star now rises at a different time, we still apply the term "dog days" to the hottest season of the year.

In case you don't know it, Epsom Salts takes its name from Epsom, England, where it was first procured from mineral waters. The father of anything was Isaac Watton; the father of English prose was King Alfred; the father of epic poetry was Herodotus and the father of lies is Satan.

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Better English

1. What is wrong with this sentence? "It seems funny that he hasn't returned back home."

ANSWERS 1. Say, "It seems odd that he hasn't returned (omit back) home." 2. Accent is on first syllable, not the second. 3. Occurred, 4. Expressing much in few words; brief and pithy. "His laconic style impressed his listeners." 5. Illitratey.

Modern Etiquette

Q. How does a married woman sign her name to a business letter? A. She signs her letter without any title, using her christian name, as, "Helen D. Stuart," and in the lower left-hand corner of the letter she writes her name as she wishes the reply to address her envelope, viz., "(Mrs. Donald R. Stuart)."

Q. What should be done with the knife at the dinner table, after using it for cutting food? A. It should be placed at the upper right-hand edge of the plate and on the plate, never with the handle resting on the table.

Q. Is it proper for the bride to wear her engagement ring and have the bridegroom put the wedding ring above it? A. No. On her wedding day a bride either leaves her engagement ring at home, or wears it on her right hand.

DOROTHY DIX SAYS—

Living With Family

Couple In Parents' Home Should Behave As Guests

DEAR MISS DIX: I agree with all you say about it being the duty of parents when they go to live with their children to adjust themselves to their children's way of living, but what about the children adjusting themselves to their parents' way of living when they come back to live with the old people, bringing their families with them?

Because of the housing shortage we had to take in our children and their families. We were glad to do this, but we have felt that they might at least have made the return of trying to make things as easy for us as they could. This they have not done. We are in the habit of going to bed early, but they come in at all hours of the night and disturb our rest, and if they happen to stay at home they turn on the radio and play it until they run us crazy. They bring their company in without even asking whether it is convenient or not.

ANSWER: And I don't blame you. It is hard for young people to stand having their routine of life disturbed, but it is sheer torture for the old. The young have many sources of outside distraction and amusement, but all the pleasures of life are encompassed in their homes for the old. Our old houses, our old furniture, our accustomed ways of doing things, our peace and quiet make up the sum of our happiness, and we cannot bear it when vandals come in and wreck our quiet with noise and tumult and tear up all of our habits by their roots.

A FINE ART

The art of living in other people's houses is the finest art in the world and the one that is least practiced. Perhaps the reason for this is that few people possess enough sense of justice to accord every man and woman the right to run their own houses in their own way or enough intuition to perceive when they are making nuisances of themselves or enough tact and adaptability to adopt the customs of the home in which they are staying.

DEAR DOROTHY DIX: I am very much in love with a young man who is devoted to me, but I am of the hystler type. He belongs to the easy-going, what's-the-use school of thought and I fear that if we marry we will be miserable. I think that if a boy really cares for a girl he will try to his utmost to make something of himself and to make her a comfortable living. His argument is that if I love him I won't care for anything else and we will live happily ever afterward, whether we have anything to live on or not. Am I narrow-minded, or am I right?

ANSWER: You are absolutely right. No two people of as different temperaments as you and your fiance should ever marry. Congeniality is the very bedrock of marital happiness.

DEAR MISS DIX: Should a boy of 16, who is a fair driver and who can be trusted with a car, be allowed to use it? Is it better for such a boy to take a girl to a dance in the family car or in a taxi?

ANSWER: I think such a boy should be allowed to use the family car in reason to take his dates about, but not to monopolize it. I have seen so many fathers and mothers walking while Johnny was off joyriding with the Smith girl. Better let the boy take his girl to the party in a taxi. He won't be tempted to park if the meter is going round and round.

DOROTHY DIX cannot reply personally to readers, but will answer problems of general interest through her column.

Cook's Corner

DEVILLED CRAB This is an excellent first course which makes the taste buds tingle. If it is used as a main luncheon course, it goes well with asparagus and hollandaise sauce.

Down the stream towards the path of the sunrise, the friends of our people, in every season, stand now in a new array, a bright handsome spot of color amid the darker dress of the neighboring spruces. And in mind we bridge a span of the months that will bring them once more to the delicate green of the Spring, sometimes cheerless perchings, but on the whole fast-slipping. Already at Alderlea we hear questions like: "Are you going to have lights on your Christmas tree this year?" and "Did you happen to notice thus and so in the catalogue? And don't you think it would make a nice gift for a little girl?"

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ELLEN'S DIARY

Drink-troughs in the barnyard, those used by the horses and that one hollowed in stone last year ago by great-grandfather to Jamie and still providing daughters for our fowls, were encrusted with crystal this morning, following the coldest night this season has given. Crustings of ice were along the sides of the mill-pond concealing the ripples, from curious gaze. But only for the interval it took the sun to climb above the dark spires of the trees "down along" to send his beams mellowly then into the depths of our quiet valley. Very still, we remember, was then, so silent the falling water at the waste-gates on the dam seemed to make a loud noise in its passing. Leaves drifted down from a maple, without spirit, we thought, quiet as this season of ripeness—lightly as a word spoken, though to lie often more silently than these. "It continues to keep cool and damp" James observed at breakfast, our "alone" meal of the day. If granddaughter does not join us in this, we often catch ourself laying a plate and a glass at her place, the same one that once belonged to her father. It is usual for her to be present at the later meals.

Our help were at the turnips today, the number increased by Jeanie who left the care of her son to another grandmother—a pre-to-guest, most welcome sound new move to the women and children. On more certain feet the weed laid moves now quick to lead one to any cupboard that might hold caches of sweets, or with cap askew, towards the door which lets him out to an interesting world. A neat fellow he is, this younger grandson of ours, blue eyed, very fair of skin, his hair touched to glints of gold, as is granddaughter's. Restless, busy when about, finding renewed energy in the two naps he still takes by day. Trying now to sound new words for us, encouraged by the rest of the family.

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That Body Of Yours

By James W. Barton, M.D. EARLY SIGNS POINTING TO NEUROSIS

When an individual thinks he has an ailment, and no ailment exists, we call him a neurotic. If he thinks he has heart disease he is called a cardiac (heart) neurotic, if stomach disease—a gastric neurotic, and so on as to lung, blood pressure, and other diseases. If the physician and family watch the neurotic carefully, Dr. Louis G. Moench, Salt Lake Clinic, Salt Lake, Utah, in Clinical Medicine, suggests that they will notice early symptoms pointing to neurosis. While Dr. Moench mentions 24 symptoms which lead to a suspicion, not a diagnosis, of neurosis, we have only space for some of the commonest which may make us think that we are all more or less neurotic.

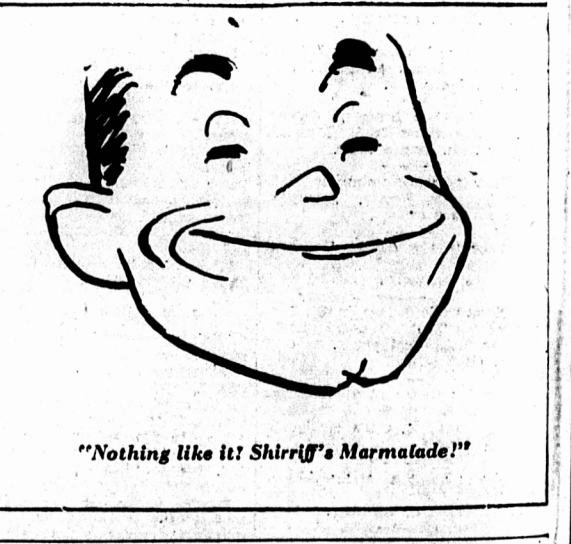
- 1. Excessive or unusual fears or worries (such as fear of being alone).
2. Indecision, confusion, inability to make up one's mind.
3. Inability to find happiness in ordinary living.
4. Poor work or school record, or repeated change of jobs and residence.
5. Excessive shyness, oversensitiveness or rage.
6. Alcoholism (excessive) or excessive smoking, or the use of sleeping pills.
7. Sexual concern.

Added PROTECTION FOR GROWING KIDDIES



Eastern Bakeries' BUTTERNUT BREAD

8. Repetition of the same disturbing actions or thoughts.
9. Depression or discouragement at ordinary life events.
10. Excessive enthusiasm or other emotion at ordinary life events.
11. Nervousness, dizziness, trembling, sweating of hands and feet.
12. Lifelong history of headaches or fainting.
13. Long medical history, many doctors, rare diseases, unusual response to drugs or other treatments and almost died several times.
14. Repeated surgical operations.
15. Repeated accidents.
16. Difficulty getting breath lump in throat, or sighing breathing.
17. Pains in and around the heart, rapid heart, or skipping heart, especially at rest.
18. Weakness, fatigue, tiredness after a night's sleep; sleeplessness.
19. Ties (twitchings), asthma, eczema, hives.
20. Pains and aches all over the body, especially in eyes, back, head.
21. Poor or excessive appetite.
22. Market overweight or thinness.
23. Constipation, diarrhoea, stomach trouble, indigestion, gas, belching.
24. Great number and variety of symptoms and complaints.
The first thought in treatment is a complete examination, explaining to patient that symptoms are really present, that he doesn't imagine them, but they are caused by nervousness and emotional disturbances, not by any organic disease.



-Needlecraft- FOR THE HOME

EASILY MADE ENSEMBLE The ensemble is a practical choice for daughter, too! Especially this winter-warm hooded coat featuring a dainty little panel frock as companion piece. (Both in one pattern.)

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