Phoenician Dental Art Preserved in the Louvre

The first false teeth, as far as known today, were worn by a woman of Sidon in Phoenicia about 300 B. C., according to Dr. Roy L. Moodie, of Santa Monica, Calif. The Phoenician woman's jaw, with the false teeth, is now preserved in the Louvre, in Paris. The two right incisors are represented by artificial teeth, held in place and bound to each other by gold wire. The wire has been drawn through careful perforations in the artificial teeth. Although the Egyptians pioneered in treatment of many diseased conditions of the body, this sort of dental replacement apparently was never devised by Egyptian physicians. Thousands of mummies, representing 7,000 years of life in Egypt, have been examined, but no clear evidence of such repair work has ever been found. It appears that we not only owe our alphabet and numerous geographic discoveries to the restless, inquiring minds of the Phoenicians, Doctor Moodie points out, but also we are indebted to them for this entrance into prosthetics, which is a particularly valuable field of dentistry.

Discovery of Vitamine Vital to Human Race

The greatest discoveries of benefit to the human race have been the result of accident. Columbus, seeking for a short cut to India, stumbled on America. Perkin, searching for a means of producing artificial quinine, hit upon aniline dyes. When Japan and Russia were in the throes of a death struggle for supremacy, Japan's navy was being decimated by beri-beri. Laboring to find a preventative for the disease, that was making the Japanese panic-stricken, some one remembered that a Dutch scientist discovered in 1897 that pigeons fed on polished rice developed a disease which had all the characteristics of beri-beri. Orders were issued forthwith to stop feeding the sailors with polished rice and to substitute the whole grain; promptly and without delay, the beri-beri disappeared. Scientists, in their efforts to discover the "why," as a famous author expressed it, found the missing link that binds food to health, happiness and achievement—they came upon the vitamine. It was this discovery that enables the human family to keep from starving on a full stomach.

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His Pony or His Girl

By H. LOUIS RAYBOLD

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JIMMY was downcast and, as was his habbit when the blues attacked him, he told his little horse Monty all about it.

"You see, little hoss, this Kitty I'm engaged to doesn't care much about animals. She likes things quite different from the way I do. Her dad's got a job waiting for me in a Cheyenne shoe store and her ma's going to furnish three rooms in the upper story of their dinky little house. There won't be any place for a little hoss."

The two of them were making their leisurely way across the grassy range towards the once prosperous Circle Bar ranch. As the clump of cottonwoods sheltering the low buildings came into view, Jimmy changed his thoughts from his immediate troubles to memories of the past.

What good times he had had in that old ranch house! That was before its owner, Tom Goodrich, had died and his wife and daughter Ruthie had gone to visit relatives in the East. There was a girl that couldn't bear to be cooped up—or could she? Maybe she was enjoying it there in New York.

Then he nearly fell off his pony. There was some one moving in front of the ranch house.

As he drew nearer he saw that the person, whoever it was, was engaged in tacking up a sign beside the door, but not until many minutes later, after he had been swept into the embrace of Mrs. Goodwin and welcomed almost as warmly by her daughter, did he take in what the sign actually said.

"For rent—to desirable tenant."

Ruthie saw him staring at it. "We have decided to rent," she said sadly, "and make our home in Miles City."

Jimmy looked eager, then thoughtful. "I suppose a fellow could get a long-term lease with an option to buy?" he asked.

Mrs. Goodrich nodded. "Of course," she said.

Late that night Jimmy rode into Cheyenne but it was too late to call on Kitty.

The following morning, however, he went around to her house. Kitty, flustered at the early visit, led him into the tiny parlor where Jimmy sat stiffly on a sofa and told his plan.

"See here, Kitty," he began. "I've got the chance of a lifetime. Ranches is mighty hard to get hold of except to buy outright, with all them Easterners wanting to make dude ranches out of them. But the Goodriches want to rent their place on a long-term lease with option to buy when a fellow has made a little from his crops. I have a feeling I could make it pay big. Alfalfa and sugar beets, maybe, and a few shorthorns and later some hawgs. Isn't it a chance?"

Kitty regarded him coldly. "A chance for you or for me? Seems as if your best chance was with dad getting you that fine job with the Best Shoes store."

Tactlessly Jimmy spoke just what was in his mind. "If I took that and come to live in this place, I'd have to be somebody different from me. I'd have to sell Monty, too!"

Kitty rose with dignity. "Well, if you're trying to decide between me and your horse, I can save you the trouble. 'Tisn't as if I had to depend on you, Jimmy Brown, to get me a husband. There's Joe Kendall just liking to step into your shoes!"

Jimmy stood up also, twirling his big hat on his long, sun-browned hand. "It isn't you and the hoss, Kitty. It's—it's the whole deal. It would nearly kill me to be shut up in four walls with nothing to do but put footwear on folks. I'd never get anywhere. But this way I'll be a sure-enough rancher some day!"

"Good luck," said Kitty pleasantly. "And now you must excuse me. I was out dancing with Joe last night and I sure am tired!" She yawned openly and unbecomingly.

Jimmy rode back to the Circle Bar. He found Ruthie kneeling in her neglected flower bed.

"Oh, Jimmy," she looked up at him wistfully. "I hope whoever gets this place will take care of the flowers, too!"

"Sure I will!" said Jimmy promptly. "Nurse 'em like they was babies."

"Sure you will! You?" Ruth jumped up and grabbed his arm.

Jimmy nodded. "Sure, me. I'm your new tenant—if you'll let me be," he added humbly.

Suddenly, his little scene with Kitty seemed years away. All that mattered was the Circle Bar and his horse and Ruthie and the warm Wyoming sunshine in which they stood.

He found himself telling her all about Kitty. "I know it wasn't real love," he finished. "If it had been, I'd have been willing and glad to be a shoe clerk and live anywhere just to be near her. Why, the way I feel this minute I would be willing to do that very thing—for you, Ruthie!"

But he didn't have to. It was Ruthie herself who helped Jimmy become the successful farmer. It was Ruthie who married him and spent the rest of her life in the dear old house in which she had been born.

And sometimes, as the soft Western twilight swept over the plains, Jimmy would steal down to the corral and whistle to Monty. "Little hoss," he would say fondly, "this is the life!"

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Monster Cake Baked to Order of Polish King

A remarkable performance by a bakery in 1730 is exhibited by an old drawing of that time. It was the baking, for the king of Poland, of an immense cake or loaf, by the master baker Zacharius of Dresden, in an oven at Zeithain. It required 1,800 quarts of wheat flour, one and a half barrels of yeast, 326 quarts of milk, 3,600 eggs and three pounds of nutmegs. The cake, which was about 36 feet long and 16 feet wide, was kneaded on a huge sliding draw plate, which was rolled into the oven by chains. The oven, which was of tremendous size for those times, was heated from underneath and had 12 chimneys.

When the cake was baked it was rolled out of the oven, loaded onto a long wagon and hauled by eight horses from the bakery at Zeithain to the headquarters of the review at Radewitz. The special knife used for cutting it was 20 feet long.

Cow's Ability to Jump Heralded as Discovery

A discovery was recently made by a regular contributor to a famous London daily paper. A discovery that is really old news to every farmer. He has found out that "cows can jump." "I wonder how many people realize," he writes, "that cows, in spite of their ungainly shape, can jump almost as well as horses? I had evidence of this the other afternoon, when I saw a herd of ten or fifteen cows, evidently just escaped from their pastures, come stampeding across a field of young corn. A heated and furious cowherd pursued them, and by dint of much shouting and waving of arms turned them toward the hedge that bordered the field. As the cows reached it they rose in turn and jumped, taking it as neatly as a hunter. Everyone landed safely, and trotted away to finish her neglected meal." How wonderful!—Exchange.

"Waste o' Siller!"

A heavy gale was blowing and the steamer was making very heavy weather of it. After a huge sea had swept the deck, a Scottish passenger went up to one of the officers and asked him if he really thought the ship was going to sink.

"I hope not!" said the officer, "but surely an old man like you is not afraid to die?"

"It's no that exactly," said the passenger, "but ye see I just purchased a plot o' ground in ma local cemetery an' it seems to me as if it's going to be a terrible waste o' siller!"—Detroit Free Press.

Dog's Double Life

An interesting trait is the Jekyll and Hyde existence led by many sheepdogs, always regarded by us as gentle, man-serving creatures. These, when they take to sheep killing, develop a cunning so extraordinary that they remain by day the perfectly faithful servants of their masters, carefully shepherding his flocks; yet, at nightfall, they transform themselves into villains and steal forth to murder their victims, returning before dawn. Strange to say, a "killer" dog, never slaughters sheep of his own flock. He always ravages the neighbors'.

Ingenious Romans

When Rome was besieged in 536 A. D. by the Goths, the fourteen viaducts which supplied the city with water were cut off. Because of the proximity of the river Tiber the danger of a water famine was not so perilous as that of food, since the mills that ground grain were operated by water wheels. To overcome this danger mills were placed between two rafts securely fastened in the river. The water flowing in the space between the two rafts operated the mill grinding grain.

First Movies

It is said that the first motion pictures were received in New York with very little enthusiasm. They were presented in 1896 at Koster and Bial's Music hall on Sixth avenue. The audience was apparently under the impression that they were a trick advance of some kind in shadowgraphy, which was then very popular. The first movie audience was even more critical than a modern first night crowd and did not even deign to applaud.

Causes of Indigestion

Acute indigestion is caused by eating decomposed canned food or tainted meats, food that is hard to digest, eating too rapidly and not chewing the food properly, or excessive indulgence in spirituous liquors. Swallowing liquids which are either too hot or too cold and overeating also cause the trouble. Persons most liable to acute indigestion are those who live in bad hygienic surroundings, those who are subject to gout or rheumatism, or those who have chronic indigestion.

Really Drunken Animals

It is now an established fact that a good deal of drunkenness exists in the animal world, among the chief offenders being the bees. Lombroso has asserted that intoxicants were the cause of crime among many animals, and has cited instances of the sheep and goats of Abyssinia, which go out on regular sprees, eating (to them) the inebriating beans of the coffee plant, and thoroughly enjoying the condition they find themselves in!

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NOTICE is hereby given that the undersigned has obtained from the Orphans' Court for Kent County letters Of Administration Ancillary C. T. A., on the personal estate of WM. HOWARD LYLE late of said county, deceased. All persons having claims against said deceased's estate are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the proper vouchers thereof, to the undersigned on or before the 15th day of December, 1929, otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said deceased's personal estate.

All persons indebted to this estate must settle at once.

Given under my hand this 11th day of June, 1929.

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