

AN OPEN LETTER

Touching on the Electronic Reactions of Abrams; by the First Woman Osteopath to Graduate from the American School of Osteopathy.

(From the Journal of Electronic Medicine, Kirksville, Mo.)

By Jenette H. Bolles.

(We are more than pleased to publish "An Open Letter," written by Dr. Jenette Bolles of Denver, for our Journal. Dr. Bolles is the first woman osteopath to graduate from the American School of Osteopathy, and is known throughout the whole profession as a conscientious and ardent worker. She studied E. R. A. at our college in September, 1922, and since that time has been a close observer of the development and growth of the Electronic Reactions of Abrams. — Editor's Note.)

As I have been the recipient of many inquiries regarding E.R.A. since taking the course a year ago, I wish to take this opportunity of setting forth a few of my ideas and convictions regarding the electronic diagnosis and treatment as taught by Dr. Albert Abrams.

The first question that is invariably asked is, "What do you think of E.R.A. and has it fulfilled your expectations?" To this I reply, "I most certainly think well of it or I should not continue the practice and add to my space and equipment. After several months experience I am fully satisfied that I am securing results and helping cases which otherwise I could not have relieved."

MY MARRIAGE PROBLEMS

Adelle Garrison's New Phase of REVELATIONS OF A WIFE

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CHAPTER 26.

THE SUGGESTION DICKY MADE CLEAR TO MADGE

Lillian's suggestion that I wear her secret service badge had surprised me, as had her knowledge of Dicky's attitude toward Bess Dean. But her request to let her go home with me and see for her-

self what Katie's queer behavior meant, startled me into an apprehensive wonder of what might lie beneath my little maid's actions. I knew that Lillian never does anything lightly, and that she is the last woman in the world to interfere by so much as the lifting of a finger in another woman's household affairs. That she saw something in Mother Graham's report of Katie's odd actions which I did not, I was certain, and I guessed, also, that what she saw or suspected had its roots in some secret knowledge of her own which she had not shared with me.

I knew something else, also— which Lillian appeared to have forgotten—that she was in no condition, bodily or nervously, to undertake the journey to the eastern end of Long Island, or to exert her mental powers as she was wont to do when any important problem confronted her. Yet how to stop her!

It is said some men believe because they see, and others see because they believe. Regarding E.R.A., I think we should first see and hear all we can, both pro and con, and then let reason, based upon the evidence of our own senses, be the deciding factor.

When we are thoroughly self-convinced as to the merits of the system, it is an inspiration to go into the work and a source of satisfaction and pride to be thus equipped.

As to the results obtained I am satisfied, and I have many satis-

fied and enthusiastic patients. Among the cases with which I have been especially pleased, was one of acute rheumatoid arthritis, with heart complications. There are also several cases of chronic appendicitis, a varicose ulcer, an epithelioma, streptococcal infection of the sinuses, also of the bladder and the genitourinary tract. I have also been very successful in cases of general neurasthenia following influenza. There has been great improvement in several t. b. cases which have been verified by laboratory tests; also a number of carcinomas where the improvement in the physical condition of the patient has been remarkable.

To the average lay mind and the prejudiced professional mind, these things seem unbelievable, but as has been well said, "The miracle of today is the commonplace of tomorrow."

We know that humanity is seeking relief from ills, and that which can prove itself and does produce results, will be accepted. The human mind is open and willing to be convinced. We have but to follow up the good beginning already made and soon the vibratory force of the opposition to E.R.A. will disappear under the destructive rate of our combined successes.

I looked at my friend's face, from which illness had drained the color, and etched deep the lines at her eyes, still shadowed with the after effects of her collapse, and I said to myself with sudden determination that it was high time I dealt with my own problems without assistance from Lillian. I knew that I could stop her from going with me by giving her a hint that I would prefer to deal with Katie without her. Yet what a falsehood that would be, for I shrank from the subtle unknown menace which I had felt in my heart and had scouted in my brain since my receipt of Mother Graham's letter.

Lillian's Command.

"Bess won't go home for four or five days yet," I said, "so we won't have to consider Katie before them. And I'm perfectly willing to postpone her. I've had such a restful, wonderful time up

here that I hate to think of getting into the routine of the house again."

Lillian gave me a keen glance.

"Katie usually can be counted on to enliven the routine!" she said dryly. Then she unplanned from a hidden portion of her bodice the tiny metal badge I knew so well, and held it out to me.

"If you feel half as foolish about taking it as I do about offering it, you're a fit candidate for a sanitarium," she smiled. "But old women must be humored in their little whims, you know."

"Yes, you decrepit nonagenarian!" I retorted. "I'll throw some salt over my left shoulder for you if you demand it. But, joking aside, Lil, you know how I—"

"I know—everything you would like to say to me," she interrupted cryptically. "But don't waste your time or mine saying it. Instead, let us talk of something worth while—didn't you tell me Junior was outgrowing his rompers? I saw the most fascinating illustrations of a new style romper today, and brought it along to show you."

I fastened the badge I had taken from her into my blouse beneath my tie, arranging it so that it could not be seen unless I chose. Then I bent eagerly over the illustrations she had brought, and we gave ourselves up to that most delightful of domestic occupations, planning children's clothes. Not till Dicky breezed in with the news that dinner was almost ready did we realize how much time we had consumed.

A Plain Statement.

We found Bess Dean already dressed for the trip in the natty coat and trimly-fitting knickerbockers she had worn for the Rip Van Winkle mountain descent. But her feet were encased in woolen hose, and her own-size sneakers, in striking contrast to her footgear upon the memorable

mountain excursion. I saw Mrs. Cosgrove look narrowly at her, and realized that the excursion to the dam did not warrant the omission of a skirt in the mountain woman's eyes.

"What are you going to wear tonight, Madge?" Dicky asked the question with apparent carelessness, as we strolled away from the supper table to our own bungalow.

"I don't know," I replied truthfully. "I had thought of wearing that three-piece suit, knickers, skirt and coat. But if Bess isn't going to wear a skirt over her knickers, I'm afraid it will look like affectation or prudishness for me to put one on."

"Don't distress yourself on that account," Dicky drawled. "Just you follow your first impulse, and wear all your clothes. Not that I care a hoot whether you wear a skirt or not—that's your business—but this school-ma'am friend of yours needs some sort of reproof given to her. She's going out of her way to shock Mrs. Cosgrove and to act the role of a baby vamp with the old man and the twins. And I don't choose that she should have the tiniest encouragement for her clothes from yours."

(To be continued)

Willamette Valley Beats the World on Dairy Products

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene, Nov. 17.—(Special.)—In potential possibilities, as well as in the number of dairy cattle, the Willamette valley is the outstanding dairy section of Oregon, according to Alfred L. Lomax, professor of foreign trade in the University of Oregon, who has made a comprehensive study of state resources during the past year.

Willamette Valley's possibilities as a dairying center, he says, are due to favorable climate, abundant green feed, ready local markets for butterfat and a steady demand for dairy products, coupled with good roads and efficient railroad service.

Tillamook is an ideal region—the dairymen's paradise, according to the Oregon professor. Coos county, which ranks fifth in county holdings of purebred livestock, is coming more and more to the front as a dairy area. Curry and Clatsop counties are making rapid gains in dairying.

"Foremost in the number of dairy cattle in Oregon is Linn county," continued Prof. Lomax.

"This county is developing rapidly as a producer of dairy products and may be cited as a typical example of the opportunities which this whole region affords."

"Marion county, however, is the remier from the standpoint of quality of individual animals, having developed more record Jerseys than any section of the world. These listed in the Jersey Bulletin and Dairy World, are caption-

ed under 'the highest Jersey butterfat records.' These wonderful animals, seven in number, place Oregon first on the list as a breeder of highest, pure bred cattle. Since the announcement of the above, another Oregon cow has broken the world's record in all classes for the breed, so that in reality this state holds all the world records for Jerseys, a total of eight."

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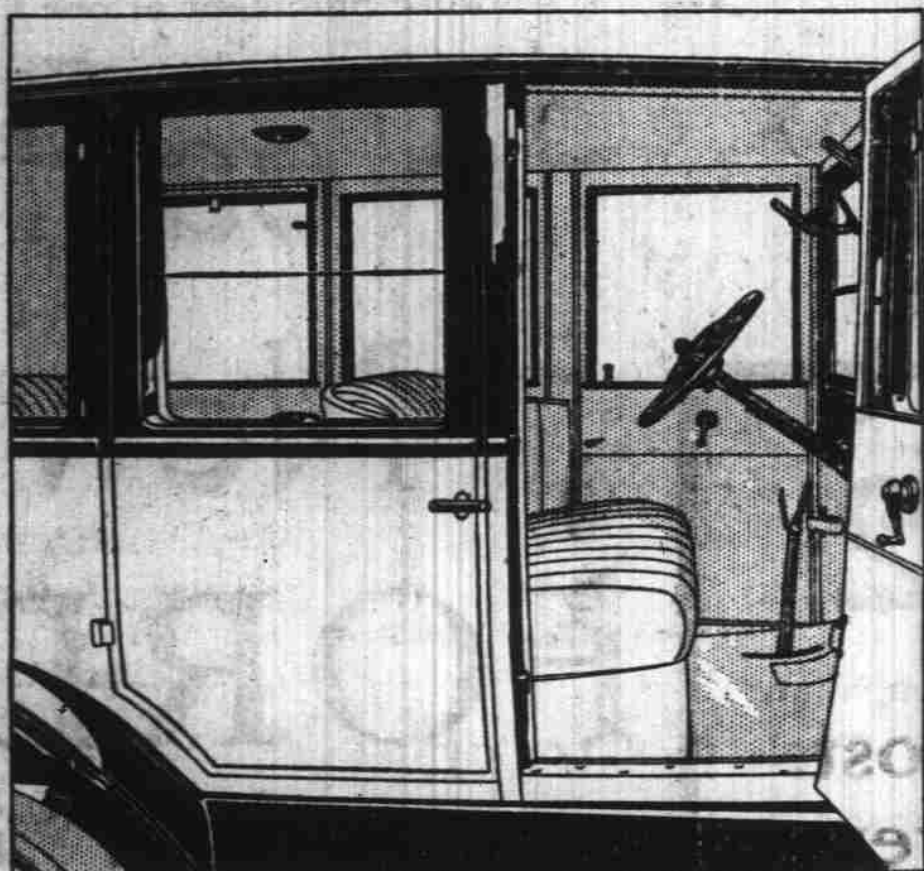
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