

Hooked Fish

Fish do not seem to suffer much when they are hooked. About the only cause of the sensation of pain, which trout have been known to be hooked two or three times in the same day, the fisherman using the same type of bait.

Fish, no doubt, have a sensation of discomfort, but not as great as that of the higher animals. In general, a fish must feel some pain on the parts of the body, but has nerves around the mouth, where it is apt to be hooked.

Postum's Supply of Postum Free
The offer made by the Postum Company in another part of this paper will send a full week's supply of health giving Postum free to anyone who writes for it.—Adv.

Contradiction

We do not like to be contradicted, but at the same time, is it in the hope of being contradicted that we sometimes speak of ourselves?—Louis Aigon.

DOGS
"BLACK LEAF 40"
Keeps Dogs Away from Evergreens, Shrubs, etc.
Use 1 1/2 Teaspoonful per Gallon of Spray.

Simplicity

The further men wander from simplicity, the further they are from truth.—Dr. Bowring.

Gas, Gas All the Time, Can't Eat or Sleep

The gas on my stomach was so bad I could not eat or sleep. Even my heart seemed to hurt. A friend suggested Adierika. The first dose I took brought me relief. Now I eat as I sleep fine and never feel better. Mrs. Jas. Miller.
Adierika acts on BOTH upper and lower bowels while ordinary laxatives act on the lower bowel only. Adierika cleans your system a thorough cleansing, bringing out old, poisonous matter that you would not believe was in your system and that has been causing gas, sour stomach, nervousness and headaches for months.
Dr. H. L. Shoup, New York, reports: "In addition to intestinal cleansing, Adierika really reduces bacteria and colon bacilli." Give your bowels a REAL cleansing with Adierika and see how good you feel. Just one spoonful relieves GAS and constipation. Leading Druggists.

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NOT SO DUMB

By LOUISE WILLIAMS

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"SO YOU rather liked Dick Goodwin, did you? Well, Dick's not bad—but he's something of a nut. He doesn't get far with any of us girls."

Kitty Draper's twenty-year-old hostess, Dorothy Blaine, looked with an expression of mild compassion on her guest as they sat in the living room of the Blaine summer home after the Sunday afternoon tea party when Dorothy had introduced her guest to the young men and girls with whom she "played round" during the summer. Kitty was twenty—she ought to be a better judge. Now, of all the men she had met the one she mentioned specially was Dick Goodwin. Just another proof of Kitty's deficiency. Kitty was a dear and rather pretty, but still really a little dumb.

Kitty tried to defend herself. "I didn't say I was crazy about Dick Goodwin. You asked me which one of the men I liked most, and I just said that I had had a very interesting conversation with him. We got to talking about hobbies and he mentioned the fact that he was interested in geology. So he talked about geology—"

"Dick would talk about geology. Meets a pretty girl for the first time—a girl who is willing to talk with him—and he talks about geology. That's really precious. Didn't I say he was a nut?"

"But why shouldn't a man talk about geology—if he's interested in it?"

"Doesn't have to talk about anything, silly—that way. I mean, at a tea party like this a man's just expected to sort of kid and—oh, you know—banter—light talk."

Meantime Dick had been driven home in one of his own cars with the Hurley girls, Rodney Steele, Ben and Margery Kelly and Stella Bates. Wedged in the back seat between Margery and Stella he was listening in some surprise to comments about Kitty.

"Oh she's pretty enough," babbled Margery, "and I hear she has quite a bit of money in her own name, and she can dance well and all that. I see what Dorothy means, though—she is dumb."

"What do you mean, dumb?" asked Dick in surprise.

"Just dumb. You know what I mean," Margery said.

At first Dick's interest in the dumbness of Kitty was quite selfish. Here was a girl that had struck him as entirely charming. She had money, which wasn't anything to him because Dick happened to have

enough of that commodity himself. Still it would have weight, he knew, with Ben and Rodney and their conferees. He had noticed that the men did not hover around her as they did some of the other girls and now they explained that this was because of some characteristic which in their lingo was indicated by "dumbness."

The next week was crowded with beach suppers, hatless, breathless motor drives along the curving shore road—sunny hours of swimming and tennis and later hours of dancing and card playing. Besides for Kitty and Dick there was a geological survey up the side of a hill five miles inland, arranged for six o'clock one morning so that it might not conflict with the program arranged by Dorothy for Kitty's entertainment.

To ask a girl to go pebble hunting at six o'clock in the morning was further proof that Dick was a nut—and of course any girl who would consider such an invitation in the light of anything but a joke was hopelessly dumb. Still in one way both Dick and Kitty were popular. It was Dick who always found it convenient to "change a bill" when the crowd had stopped at a roadside inn for refreshments. His two new cars were always ready for anyone who wanted to drive.

Two weeks later, after Kitty had gone home and Dick and Rodney and most of the other men had gone back to the city after their summer holidays, Ben and Margery Kelly, lingering on the beach with Dorothy, discussed Kitty.

"I know Kitty wouldn't mind my telling you of her engagement," said Margery. "I suppose everyone guessed it anyway. Kitty's immature and rather dumb, but she's a nice girl—"

"Maybe she's not so dumb after all," suggested Ben. "She did quick work with Dick all right. And Dick's a decent fellow and he's got a lot of money even if he is a nut—"

"I don't know whether Dick is such a nut anyway," observed Katherine. "He was chosen out of two or three hundred applicants as head of some geological survey from college. You said yourself he was the one fellow in the crowd who was likely to make his name in the world."

"Well, of course, there's that," said Ben indolently, but he was thinking neither of Kitty nor Dick—rather wondering to himself whether in all the world there was a more deliciously fashioned pair of lips than those of Dorothy Blaine.

New War Secretary and His Family



Following the death of Secretary of War George H. Dern, Assistant Secretary Harry H. Woodring became head of the War department as acting secretary. He is here shown with Mrs. Woodring and their children, Marcus and Melissa, on the lawn of their residence in Mount Vernon, Virginia.

Jewish Months

The names of Jewish months are: 1—Tishri. 2—Chesvan. 3—Kislev. 4—Tebet. 5—Sebat. 6—Adar. (*)—Adar Sheni. 7—Nisan. 8—Iyar. 9—Sivan. 10—Tammuz. 11—Abh. 12—Elul. *Adar Sheni is an extra month, occurring only in leap years.

First Admission to Baseball

The first admission fee to a baseball game was on July 20, 1859. The game was between the Brooklyn and New York teams on the Fashion Race course on Long Island. Admission cost was 50 cents and 1,500 spectators paid.

Where Blarney Started

Blarney castle was one of the strongholds of the McCarthy clan and one of their chiefs who was all fair words made Queen Elizabeth remark of one of his speeches, "This is all Blarney; what he says he never does."

Rags in Luxury

Three thousand of the 43,000 inhabitants of the Dalmatian city of Split live in squalor in shabby homes built into the arches and walls of the ancient Diocletian palace, which was completed in the third century.

Salt Wells Primitively Drilled

With equipment no more modern than bamboo pipes, the Chinese succeeded in drilling salt wells 2,000 feet deep.

Lava Becomes Soil

Soils in the Hawaiian islands, westernmost agricultural section of the United States, are made up of decomposed basaltic lava.

The Word "Daisy"

"Daisy" is a contraction of the word "day's eye," given because the flower closes at night.

Kansas City Fur Trading Post

Kansas City began as a fur trading post established in 1821 by Francis Chouteau.

Children Have Best Hearing

Children are able to hear sounds of much higher pitch

Navy's Record Clean

No United States man-o-war has ever mutinied or been in the hands of mutineers, while in other navies whole squadrons and fleets have mutinied.

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