

NOTES AND NEWS

Mrs. Barraclough has sent us the following :

Copy of part of letter from Lord D. dated 27.4.44 :—

"Some 6 months ago my dentist told me he was suspicious of one tooth forming an abscess—or would be later on—but for the time being he thought it better to leave things as they were. My symptoms now are some neuritis and rheumatism from time to time—comes and goes. Are you clever enough to tell me if one tooth is the probable cause and which tooth, and which jaw, upper or lower."

To which Mrs. Barraclough replied :—

"By radiesthetic test your health (particularly rheumatism) *is* affected by your teeth. I find two teeth are infected, both in the upper jaw right side. The last molar which is in a bad state and I think should come out, and the canine tooth which is slightly infected."

And the answer was :—

"The test you made from a blood spot is confirmed by X-ray by my dentist to-day. The canine right upper and last molar same side."

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A member in India writes as follows :—

"Just before I went on leave I was asked by a Garrison Engineer, an R.E. man, to site a well for them at an important supply base. The shortage of water there was acute. I undertook the prospection, and I am glad to be able to say that in both depth and yield my findings were correct and the supply base has now an adequate water supply—but, and this is the unsatisfactory part of the whole business, the dowsing was absolutely 'unofficial'—can you beat it!!! During my leave I did quite a number of successful prospections in Native States in Central India."

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The December, 1943, issue of *New Life* (Auckland, New Zealand) contained an article called "Divination with Colours," describing the dowsing methods of Mr. H. George (B.S.D.). A recent letter from Mr. George tells how he successfully diagnosed paralysis in a pig, a hair of which had been sent him at the instigation of a Veterinary Surgeon, and how it improved under his treatment.

The letter continues : "Last night I was testing the metals of various makes of motor valves ; the idea was to see if we could

find what was causing excessive corrosion. . . . There were four motor valves, two Fords, one new and one very corroded, and two valves of other makes. We set them in line on the table, when I went over them with various colour samples. It was very interesting to see the difference between the new and used valves ; one of the valves was English make and contained silver. I got no response for silver over the others. The amount the valve contained is recorded by the number of turns of my motorscope. . . .

"I have been testing various composts for some keen gardeners. They are very interested in my work, because it has not been possible to check up on composts. It would be very costly to get a complete analytical test as there are so many elements contained in them.

"I have been giving some of the chemists a headache. I had reason to think that some of the vitamin tablets on the market did not comply with the labels. In one shop they had five different makes and not one came up to standard."

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According to the *Wiltshire Times* of May 13th the Westbury and Warminster R.D.C. had received a letter from the Hinton Parish Council urging the necessity of a proper water supply for the village and pointing out that the present supply for domestic purposes was often polluted by cattle. The village pump water is unfit for human consumption because the main drainage was only 10 feet from the well, which is about 4 feet deep and 6 feet square. About three weeks ago water diviners visited the village and found three possible sources of supply in an area of some 40 acres.

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The *New English Weekly* of June 8th contained an article entitled "Land Ways," describing how a diviner had located water using first a rod of willow and then angle rods made of galvanised fencing wire. Apparently the dowser was unable to estimate depth and quantity.

A letter in the number of June 29th from Mr. J. Dixon (B.S.D.) drew attention to the existence of the Society and to the ample evidence, discussion and scientific experiment on dowsing contained in *The Physics of the Divining Rod*.

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There was an article entitled "Finding Water" by L.M.R. in the *Eastern Daily Press* of June 10th in which the author relates, *inter alia*, how on one occasion he asked the farmer who had sought his help, where he would like the water, by way of cheering him up. The reply was "The dairy is there and I want the