

That Body Of Yours

By James W. Barton, M.D.

YOUR DEAF CHILD—A GUIDE FOR PARENTS

While most of us would sooner be deaf than blind, there is no question but that, generally speaking, the blind are happier than the deaf. The blind person is always a part of his surroundings, being able to hear and speak to those about him, whereas the deaf person, although he can see folks cannot hear them, and those about him do not speak to him, knowing that it embarrasses him.

"Most Ticked Man I Ever Talked With"

Says Druggist Beer

"We are sold ourselves on the merits of Moore's Emerald Oil, as we know of one case of Eczema on a man's face, 10 years standing. Emerald Oil did the job but he was the most ticked man I ever talked with. He told me he had contemplated suicide he was so discouraged."

HUGHES DRUG CO. JENKINS PHARMACY REDDIN BROS.

Cook's Corner

Cherry-marlow Refrigerator Cake

(Makes 10-12 servings) One cup milk, 1/2 cup sugar, 1 egg, separated; 1 package lemon gelatin, 1 No. 2 can crushed pineapple, 1/4 pound marshmallows (about 16 marshmallows), 1/2 cup maraschino cherries, cut in eighths (about 20 cherries); 1/2 pint heavy cream, whipped; 1 package lady fingers (about 18 fingers, split).

to the average intelligent parent of a deaf child. After two chapters dealing with the causes and type of deafness and some of the general problems of deafness, he carefully considers the parents' attitudes; the characteristics of a deaf child and his special needs; the ways of helping the child to take care of himself in routine daily living; the ways and means that a child may use in communicating, as well as the ways the parents may communicate with the child, and an indication of what to expect from a child who is deaf or hard of hearing. The greater part of the book is directed toward the parent.

Dr. Myklebust suggests that while part of the book may not be of interest or help to physicians, it would help them in dealing with parents of deaf children and in order that the physician might recommend it to families with deaf and hard of hearing children. The many little helps and suggestions that it contains should make family living much easier for those who have taken the time to read it.

Most physicians will agree that the unhappy deaf child needs careful understanding from his parents. It isn't so much a matter of love and patience but the matter of understanding something of the child's difficulties.



Mrs. James Pendergast, of Kensington, who was re-elected Provincial President of the Catholic Women's League at the closing sessions of the 29th annual convention held in Summerside this week.

Morning Smile

A Flush Showing

"What did you bid no-trump on? I had three aces and four kings." "Well, if you really want to know—one jack, two queens and four drinks."

The Proper Spirit

Parishoner: "Ah, Dr. Grimes: How did you like those brandied peaches we sent?" Rector: "My dear Mrs. Vesper they were indeed delicious; only what we appreciated especially was the spirit in which they were given."

Household Scrapbook

By Roberta Lee

Care of Chamois After using the chamois rinse it out at least three times, shake it well, and hang up to dry. Pull and shake it several times while it is drying; this will keep it soft. The chamois should be dried slowly and never in the sun or over heat.

Prevent Lumps Keep brown sugar in an airtight jar and in a cool place to prevent it from becoming lumpy

Keep Nickel Polished A very effective and economical way to keep the nickel parts of the stove shining is to use the soap that collects on the bottom of the tea kettle as cleaning material.

Better English

By D. C. Williams

- 1. What is wrong with this sentence? "That's an awfully nice vase, and you may sit it on the table." 2. What is the correct pronunciation of "incomparable"? 3. Which one of these words is misspelled? Obituary, oblique, obscene, oblivious. 4. What does the word "lamentable" mean? 5. What is a word beginning with nu that means "to make void especially legally"?

ANSWERS

- 1. It is better to say, "That's a very fine vase, and you may set it on the table." 2. Accent second syllable, not the third. 3. Obscene. 4. Pitiable; deplorable. (Accent first syllable.) "That was a lamentable experience." 5. Nullify.

The Royal Edinburghs

BY MARGARET SAVILLE

Canadian women who meet; decorated with gilding too. The Princess Elizabeth will quickly discover that she has many interests and ideas in common with them. This young Royal wife and mother is essentially a home-lover, with domestic tastes and practical knowledge too. Sensibly trained by the Queen, the Princess was taught to sew and knit and cook as a teen-ager. The scenes and cakes she baked in the kitchen at Buckingham Palace under the chef's supervision always appeared on the family tea-table. The King would gravely taste his daughter's efforts and pronounce the verdict. There was one sad occasion when the buns were firmly rejected, later carried out to the lawn by the little baker and thrown to the Cockney sparrows and pigeons.

Now she is the proud mistress of one of the most beautiful houses in London, and undoubtedly the most modern. Built two hundred years ago, the Clarence House had stood empty through-out the war so it had to be entirely done over for Princess Elizabeth and her husband. They furnished it almost throughout with their wedding gifts, choosing elegant Georgian-white leather, deep and comfortable backgrounds to set off the



CLARENCE HOUSE

numerous antique pieces. Though the planning, she always asked her husband for his approval before she gave the instructions. Once when she took him to see their future library, he disliked the way in which two paintings of sea scenes had been hung. Immediately Princess Elizabeth had the workmen take them down, to be replaced in the manner Prince Philip preferred. Similarly when the question of unlight and gay because they have been decorated with a special reflecting paint in a pale-rose-yellow. The flooring is of sound-resistant composition material in a dark red patterned like tiles. All the working equipment is arranged in the middle of the room, including the stoves and cookers, while the tables and sinks range round the walls.

Guests who dine with the Royal Edinburghs sit down in a spacious Adams period dining-room which has apple-green walls picked out in white, graceful old mahogany furniture and window drapes of ivory figured damask. The long narrow table is usually set with antique cream lace mats and exquisitely-cut crystal ware, probably using a favorite dinner service in green and gold English china. Dinner is served by the butler, the only member of a staff who wears the conventional black coat and striped pants, and two footmen in the green uniform. It is a simple four-course meal, often commencing with melon or a fruit cocktail followed by fish and then chicken, lamb or game and finishing with an ice-cream dessert. The accompanying wine is probably either a light white French vintage or champagne.

The formal drawing-room to which the guests repair after dinner is a double apartment running across the full breadth of the house, a perfect setting for the brilliant gowns and jewels of State parties. Its walls are ivory and pale pearl-grey and the elaborately-painted ceiling, with its cherubs and clouds and flowers, is gies.

ELLEN'S DIARY

By an Island Farmers' Wife

"Letters are nice things aren't they?" granddaughter commented in a confidential tone this morning as we made our way houseward from the mailbox in the shadow of the alders at lane's end. "Yes" she said with canny understanding "they always tell you about something we've been wondering about." Damp it was then, with a wraith of mist lying on the hills and odd raindrops patterning the pond. Wee damp tendrils of hair curled (fetchingly above the alert blue eyes that lost sight of nothing—robin, crow, sparrow, caterpillar or other flying or crawling creature along the way. "Yes," she continued, wading a rain-puddle happily, bare feet going on to make a pretty trail in a wheel-track, "they're something to enjoy. Some day" she promised "when I'm away, I'm going to write and tell you things... about what I'm busy at, and where I was and what I saw. And will you like that—you and granddaddy?" She wrinkled her nose in a smile. "He'll say, 'Now, you read it to me, Ellen. And will you... and like it?' 'Like it! We shall love it!' we said, dropping a sigh for those days in the future that will be made lonely by her absence—school first and then it is likely some preferred vocation or training. "And after we've read the Peter-story" she begged, "you'll read me your letter?" "Perhaps," we agreed.

And what a nice letter it was, written on creamy-white notepaper that was adorned by a sketch of a pansy-face, blue-black as the darkest night, velvety one knew and exquisite, with a centre of gold... a kitten-like face, like one of granddaughter's pets, meek and patient yet also bright and knowing and obviously happy. And though unwritten, "because you have been in my mind today" that flower that was part of the note said: "I'm writing these lines to you." Close by us in our study of sorts, granddaughter listed with close attention as in a day belauded but not unwelcome after the stress and strain of our preceding days, we read the letter. From whom? A lass with hair of gold, cropped now more closely than once, shining eyes of blue and with as yet, mostly unfulfilled dreams in her heart. "Know her?" granddaughter queried "Yes—she wore a white dress the day she was here, and do you know what was in her hair, A new daisy—yes, a brand new daisy!" she nodded, pleased at the remembrance. "There were plenty of daisies then," she said gravely, "but now there are only fall dandelions. I'm not fond of the sight of those, are you? They're little and raggedy and they close up when it rains... but I do like the spring ones. They have faces like the sun, and they're first flowers, aren't they—like violets and cowslips."

"Dear Ellen," the letter began, "do tell me more about when your world was young... Now what I'd like" James speaks yearningly into our pleasant silence here, in the kitchen, as best-time approaches "would be steak smothered in onions, sizzling hot and light from the pan, brown gravy and all that goes with it! Good bread and a cup of tea." "How would a piece of bread and molasses and a cup of tea suit?" He nods and sighs. So are dreams fulfilled sometimes only in part! Until tomorrow — Diary — Good-night...

Modern Etiquette

By Roberta Lee

- Q. Should one express a choice in cocktails when the host or hostess requests it? A. It is always much better to state a preference rather than to leave the host in a quandary by saying, "Anything at all." Q. Whose duty is it to see that the bride and bridegroom's car is ready and waiting for them at the wedding reception? A. The best man should attend to this. Q. What kind of clothes should a mother wear to the christening of her child? A. A daytime dress, hat and gloves.

The Stars Say --

By Genevieve Kemble

For Tomorrow

A RATHER debatable condition, with purely personal interests engaging the attention. Not only household or romantic matters up for consideration, but all sorts of business associated with these interests. There may be a tendency to overindulge in such private relations, with the disposition easily influenced.

For the Birthday

Those whose birthday it is may find themselves in a round of domestic complications. There could develop some disagreeable situations, with reactions on the personal health or that of the family. Carelessness in habits or any form of self-indulgence could react on business and possessions. Show scandals. A child born on this day may be easy-going and pleasure-loving with reactions on its happiness, real possessions or career.



Royal \$64 Question Whom Will Princess Marry?

Since before she was 16, Princess Margaret has been linked romantically with Europe's young eligibles. Now 21, British newspapers hint there may be a royal engagement soon. (Tradition says any girl born at Glamis Castle in Scotland — as Margaret was, Aug. 21, 1930 — will choose a mate before age 21.) Question: Has Margaret chosen?



Fashion plate. A whim of Margaret's can change empire's fashions. Once she told Elizabeth: "You mind your old empire; let me mind my hats." Dancing a samba. The Princess' gay night-life is a subject of much comment. Her reported can-can at American embassy party sparked real controversy.



Princess Margaret and Billy Wallace, 24-year-old polo-playing British blue-blood, who she's seen at Ascot racing event. Others think her bet at Ascot (with inset), immensely wealthy heir to the dukedom of Buccleuch.

Anne Adams Patterns

FLATTERING COLLAR Woke and sleeve cut in one! This is designed for the purpose to give you the newest line to make this dress a good active worker. Why not make two with cap sleeves for the house, with long sleeves for a good all-purpose casual. It's easy sewing!

Pattern 4687 in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50, 52, 54, 56, 58, 60, 62, 64, 66, 68, 70, 72, 74, 76, 78, 80, 82, 84, 86, 88, 90, 92, 94, 96, 98, 100. Takes 4 1/2 yards 35-inch.

This pattern easy to use. It's simple to sew, is tested for fit. It's complete illustrated instructions. Send Thirty-five Cents (35c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Print plainly size, name, address, style. Send order to ANNE ADAMS c/o The Guardian, 60 Front St. West, Toronto, Ontario.

CONSTIPATED BABY Nothing better to help clear out bowels quickly — yet gently. No "sleepy" stuff — no dulling effect. Used by Mothers for more than 50 years. Also for relief of teething troubles, stomach upsets and other minor ailments of babyhood. Be sure — 7 package today. Only at drugstores.

BABY'S OWN TABLETS 4687 2-20 30-42 by Anne Adams

Dumplings—light and fluffy with MAGIC! MUSTARD-PICKLE DUMPLINGS Mix and sift into a bowl, 1 1/2 c. once-sifted pastry flour (or 1 1/4 c. once-sifted hard-wheat flour), 3 tps. Magic Baking Powder, 1/2 tsp. salt. Cut in finely 2 lbs. chilled shortening. Make a well in dry ingredients and add 1/2 c. finely-chopped mustard pickle in sauce and 1/4 c. milk; mix lightly with a fork, adding milk if necessary, to make a drop dough. Drop in 6 portions, over hot cooked stew. Cover closely and simmer (never lifting the cover) for 15 mins. Yield—6 servings.

Alice Brooks Designs

UNUSUAL! Three different textures in this file-crochet square. And yet, it's easy to make. Crochet a few squares a week, you'll have your long-desired accessory soon!

7210 It's lovely, it's versatile, it's new file-crochet! Pattern 7210 has charts; directions. Send Twenty-five cents in coins for this pattern (stamps cannot be accepted) to ALICE BROOKS Designs, c/o The Guardian, 60 Front Street West, Toronto, Ontario. Please print plainly Name, Address Pattern Number.

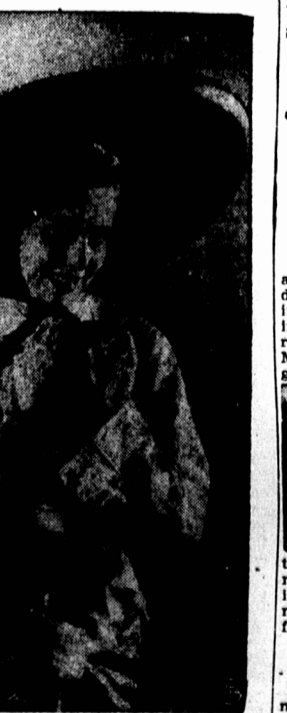
How Can I!!!

By Anne Ashley

- Q. How can I take proper care of linoleum? A. A thin coat of liquid wax is beneficial to the linoleum. When dry, polish with a soft cloth. The linoleum looks much better, lasts longer, and is easier to keep clean. Q. How can I restore the elasticity of the seat of a cane chair? A. Turn over the chair and with hot water and a sponge wash the cane so that it may be thoroughly soaked. Q. How can I treat a custard which has curdled? A. Beat an egg, and slowly beat



THE PATTERN OF A PLASTIC ROOF — A pneumatic rain hat that protects the wearer and at the same time leaves the hands free for carrying packages is the ingenious invention of a California manufacturer. The hat, which is made of lightweight



flexible plastic, is carried in a small case that fits the purse. It is quickly and easily inflated, left to the size of an umbrella and ties on with attached ribbons, as seen at right. The invention promises to eliminate the "umbrella-rib-in-the-eye" hazard of crowded city streets during a rain

DOROTHY DIX SAYS—

Shabby Surroundings Neglected Home A Real Tragedy To Young Girl

DEAR MISS DIX: I am 17 years old, a senior in high school, and am confronted with this problem. I have no place to bring my dates, and never have had because our home hasn't been redecorated in ten years. We bought a house ten years ago and since then nothing has been done except to buy a living room suite. We have no rugs, lamps, tables, draperies or anything that makes a house livable. My mother, who is the dominant member of the family, just never gets around to shopping for these things. We are not too poor to have them, but she simply won't buy them.

My brother, sister and I have coaxed, begged and just about everything to persuade her to get up the furniture we need, but to no avail. My sister and I have had no social life because of the condition of our home. My father is the quiet type and won't get fussed up about anything. Can you offer any advice on the situation? MARGIE.

ANSWER: A mother's prime responsibility is to make a comfortable, attractive home for her children, and your mother seems to have fallen down on this job woefully. Since there is enough money to buy the things you need, I can't understand her reluctance to make the necessary purchases. Most women delight in fixing up a home, and shopping for the essentials, at least.

TRY DAD AGAIN

Since all forms of persuasion have failed with your mother, why not try tackling Dad again? With three of you working on him, you should be able to break down his backward attitude and coax him to give you enough money to do the shopping yourself. As soon as your mother sees a little improvement in the place she may be prompted into getting into action herself. Between you and your sister you could make the draperies and curtains. Gay curtains can work wonders in a home. If your mother is just averse to shopping, you might offer to

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