

A Royal Adieu



An interesting study of Princess Elizabeth and Bonnie Prince Charles—first and second in line to the British throne, shows them to be left Clarence House, London home of royal family, en route to Scotland, where Elizabeth is to holiday with her family. Elizabeth is seen here acknowledging her many admirers from the window of the automobile while the little prince appears slightly bewildered.

That Body Of Yours

By James W. Barton, M.D.

DON'T DESPAIR ABOUT LOSS OF HEARING

While the sympathy of the whole world naturally goes out to the blind individual, we perhaps never think of the person with loss of hearing needing any sympathy or help. As a matter of fact, while blindness is a terrible affliction, the average completely deaf individual is much more unhappy than one who is blind. This is because the deaf person, while mixing with others, is not a part of the group because he doesn't know what is going on, what others are talking about. He looks inward, grows inward, and grows progressively unhappy unless something is done to restore all or part of his hearing. I have written before of the excellent work of the American Hearing Society, formerly known as the American Society for the Hard of Hearing, which has, by its free or voluntary service, helped thousands of afflicted individuals to regain part or all of their hearing. It is known that not less than 1 in 10 of the people of the United States and Canada have some loss of hearing.

What is being done by the American Hearing Society? This organization founded in Washington, D. C., in 1919 has some 119 chapters in major cities throughout the country and provides eight types of service to assist hard-of-hearing children and adults. While these services vary, a typical chapter offers at least lip reading instruction, speech correction, voice improvement, audiometer tests, opportunity to try out hearing aids, an opportunity for hard-of-hearing persons to obtain recreation and for newly afflicted persons to achieve confidence.

The society's efforts represent the type of voluntary activity that depends upon the co-munity for its success. They reflect also the type of community effort that is self-rewarding.

We can understand how an individual who cannot be one of his group or community will be unhappy and self-centered; to learn to become one of the community by having his hearing restored means a happy and useful citizen. To my mind the society's method of enabling the hard-of-hearing individual to "try out" the various hearing aids before purchasing one is a great achievement. Some individuals have purchased hearing

Modern Etiquette

By Roberta Lee

Q. Don't you think it rude for a man to take a girl to a dance, and then dance with other girls for four or five consecutive dances?

A. This is extremely ill-mannered. A man, when escorting a girl to a dance, assumes full responsibility for her and should never dance with another girl unless he knows that his companion has a partner for that dance.

Q. Which is the proper expression, "The boy was named for his father," or, "The boy was named after his father"?

A. The preferred form is, "The boy was named for his father."

Q. Is it necessary for a bereaved person to return calls of condolence?

A. No; this is not required nor expected.

How Can I!!!

By Anne Ashley

Q. How can I remove the ring which is often formed in a garment which has been cleaned improperly?

A. Try steaming the mark over the spout of the tea kettle. This will frequently remove the ring.

Q. What is the easiest method of giving a bath to the potted ferns?

A. Place the pots in the bath tub and use a spray bath hose on them. Do this once a week.

Q. How can I be assured of waffles or griddle cakes that are uniform in size and evenly baked?

A. Mix the batter in a large pitcher, and pour it instead of using a spoon or dipper.

Q. I have discarded them and will not try to obtain one that suits their particular needs. If no chapter exists in your community, write to Headquarters, American Hearing Society, 817 Fourteenth St., N. W., Washington, D. C., and ask for address of nearest chapter.

ALLERGY

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Strange But True

By F. H. MacArthur

Once a farm boy in the state of Missouri, Harry S. Truman, rose to be President of the United States of America. . . The beautiful asaleas flowers which may be seen blooming in Mobile, Alabama were first brought there in 1748 from the Royal Gardens of King Louis XV of France. . . Demopolis, on the Tombigbee River in Alabama, was founded by a group of Napoleonic exiles in 1817. . . What is the largest man-made thing on earth? It is the Grand Coulee Dam which provides irrigation for more than one million acres of dry land. . . In order to get into Greenland one must be an artist, scientist, seeker of Eskimo music, be interested in botany, glaciers or what not. Why? Because the Danes who own it want to keep out contagious diseases. . . Greenlanders have increased in numbers, while their Eskimo cousins in Canada and Alaska have been decreasing. There were churches in this strange land nine hundred years ago, many of which may still be seen though of course in ruins.

Iceland has no railroads and none of its rivers are navigable. The deep-frozen fire of this land and frost and fire keep hot laprings boiling all the time. Iceland broke off ties with Denmark in 1944 to become a republic for the second time in her history, but her parliament is still called the Althing, as it was in the days of old. . . The Indians of South America still use blowguns and deadly poisoned darts to kill birds; while certain masked dancers blow trumpets to please his spirits. . . Light-houses that stand more than 500 feet above the sea include those at Dehu, Hawaii (707 feet), Point Etiden, Guam (578 feet), Kauai, Hawaii (562 feet) and San Nicholas Island, California (556 feet). . . Crude Lighthouses were erected by the Romans in the 3rd century B. C. The Pharos, for instance, was located on the island of Pharos in Alexandria Bay. Boston Light has a candle power of 100,000; Fire Island, N. Y., 300,000; Cape Elizabeth, Maine, 500,000; Cape St. Elias, Alaska, 100,000; Cape Charles, Virginia, 700,000; Pull Point, Washington, 2,000,000; Lisbon Range, Delaware, 5,000,000 and Hillsboro, Florida, 5,000,000.

The slate-blue pigeon has not changed its color in 5000 years, and it's just about that length of time since the first pigeons were tamed. . . Communication with the speed of light! Ultrafax combining radio-television and photography, can transmit 1,000,000 words per minute. Some speed. . . True or false — are there tame fish? Yes, the goldfish is tame. Developed by the Chinese and Japs from a brownish green fish found in Asia, goldfish have been bred and tamed for many generations. If left to themselves they would revert to their original drab color in less than half a century. The shining gold so much admired is not the result of chance. No siree, it got that way by careful selection. . . Sixty per cent of the solid matter in our bodies is protein. The human body is capable of changing these proteins into other proteins which build muscles, skin, fingernails, hair etc. . . Words become obsolete and then after generations come into general usage again. Take for instance the word "Spelunking," which literally means cave exploring. Today thousands of persons all over the world have a flair for exploring the strange underground world caves and caverns, hence the general usage of the old word.

But now indeed is Summer gone! "There'll be many a long day," James whose best love of all the seasons is the Spring, observed today "many a cold wind and storm, and drifted snow before we come to Summer again!" Ay, indeed, we agreed in our heart, there will be long days and perhaps tedious, but checked the dark with the bright before we come once more to the glory of new leaves, the fragrance of roses and clover and the enchanting sight of a rippling daisied meadow. . . And now a bit regretful but hopefully we come to the ripe, colorful beautiful, melancholy days of the dying year.

Moonlight filters benignly through the branches of the white birch on the lawn, in the shadows, again as last year, in the Summer. "We were just sitting here, enjoying the moonlight!" granddaughter explained in her adult way, when close to the children's bedtime we came to the house across the lane this evening. "That's it on the wall" she nodded "and doesn't it give quite a nice bright light?" she queried. Dressed for retiring, the two were, the smaller one in Jeanie's arms, and she tucked in beside. . . their day about at an end. Another's too is almost spent, one who has been immersed in the cares of the thrashing at Rob's, which as well is nearing completion. Boots are being unlaced. And "wouldn't a cup of tea be good?" he suggests, I feel a little chilly tonight. . . Until tomorrow — Diary — Good-night. . .

Better English

By E. C. Williams

1. What is wrong with this sentence? "You will not be permitted to go except you do your work."

2. What is the correct pronunciation of "softer" (cookery term)?

3. Which one of these words is misspelled? Creditable, credible, creditulous, credence.

4. What does the word "prejudice" mean?

5. What is a word beginning with gh that means "horrible"?

ANSWERS

1. Say, "unless you do your work." 2. Pronounce soo-fer, oo as in soon, a as in play, accent second syllable. 3. Creditable. 4. A judgment or opinion formed without due examination. We must avoid forming prejudices too hastily. 5. Ghastly.

COLGATE'S NEW DEODORANT

Those whose birthday it is, are on the eve of an abrupt turn of the wheel of fortune, perhaps propelling them into new environs, untried ventures, strange contacts; or some sort of golden opportunity for developing and promoting their singular talents, creative ideas or possibly unique characteristics, novel, untried, potent. It would be well to grasp at such dynamic opening of transition, as it is bound to be of revolutionary and far-reaching consequence. Dare to be original, ready to take on high adventure, even in dilemma or breath-taking gamble.

For the Birthday

A child born on this day may be radical in its ideas, drastic in its fundamental drive for novelty, originality, perhaps genius; unique in strange skills.

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ELLEN'S DIARY

By An Island Farmer's Wife

Regardless of frosts in our valley as indicated by the white on the nearer waste-gate of the dam of a morning, Nasturtiums — tender plants that these are — still blossom colorfully in the flower-border and Dahlias flirt coyly with the sparrows instead of the humming-birds, canaries, warblers and swallows, about the yard. Nevertheless, Summer is about gone as marked by the calendar, and Autumn is now on the threshold. We smile about this, remembering that we have already found Autumn in shadow and substance long before this. We found a token of the season on a day in September, or was it on one of August, when lifting eyes to the hills about, we saw the quiet misty haze of it there?

Gossamer drifted lazily that day of mellow sunlight and drifting white cloud. And the pond mirrored these and the edging Alders and the great Heron that fished in its placid waters. Still was that day, as if our world of field and woodland and winding road had listened, afraid they should miss the sound of the advancing footsteps that were Autumn's Or maybe the gentle rustle of the leaves in the branches of the poplar by the gateway, we caught, was in reality a sigh of regret over Summer's passing.

We found Autumn too, in many another place — in the shortening days and the very first supper by lamp-light. We saw her in the cold, dew-drenched footsteps of morning and in the crisp ones into which we have recently set forth. She was there in the paring of first apples for our pies and in the rare incense of the pickling which has been rising of late in farm-kitchens. Indeed to us, Autumn appeared at the sight of blossoming asters by the brook and adorning the roadside — and the charms of the goldenrod high-lighting a hedgerow.

To some of us Autumn comes with the sound of the binder, and stooks on the gold of the stubble, and she is certainly to be found in the harvest-home and the pleasant rhythm of the thrasher. In brown-ing meadows we saw her, and on the top of the hill for all to see, or tucked amongst the green of the woodlands along which her skirts have passed, the glory of a scarlet maple tree." Yes, Autumn is about here, by the calendar but we have seen tangible tokens of her presence long before this.

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Morning Smile

Safe Enough

Agent—"Now that you are married and have a wife, you'll want to take out some insurance."

Newlywed—"Insurance? Shucks, no. Why, she ain't the least bit dangerous."

Not Funny

Some years ago, a railroad engineer and his "rookie" fireman were on top of a water tank preparing to fill the engine's boiler, when the excited rookie fell into the tank.

Peering down at the floundering fireman, the engineer shouted: "Just fill the boiler with water. Sarge. No need to stamp the stuff down."

The Stars Say --

By Genevieve Kemble

For Saturday, September 30

A SUDDEN and quite unforeseen event or occurrence may have power to turn the tides of destiny into strange and untrodden paths to achievement, distinction and pleasure, and this with dynamic and revolutionary force. It might be the development of a brilliant idea, a discovery or invention, or possibly thrilling contact with fresh creative skills, undeveloped resources, or perhaps the meeting of kindred souls bent on similar explorations or high adventure. Be prepared for the novel.

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DOROTHY DIX SAYS—

Selfish Wife

Woman Would Deny Mate Membership In Lodge

DEAR MISS DIX: I want your opinion in a matter of controversy between my husband and myself. He is of good provider, is very considerate to me and our children; but he insists that after he has done this there are certain privileges that he should have. The main thing that we disagree on is this: He is a member of a fraternal organization which I cannot join. My contention is that he should give it up and go to places and with people of my selection, that his first duty is to please me. He is perfectly willing to go anywhere that I suggest, but will not forego attendance at his lodge if I happen to want to go some place on that particular night.

He contends that he gets pleasure out of mingling with the members of this organization and that he should have this privilege without any objection on my part. He does not object to anything I do, or any place I go, or to any of my friends. Do you think he should insist on what he considers his right to go places where I cannot go? PERPLEXED

ANSWER: Will you read over this letter who have written me and try to get the picture it presents of a wife who is absolutely and entirely self-centered and selfish, and who has no consideration whatever for the good man to whom she is married? I think you cannot realize what an egotist you have let yourself become, and what a real deal you are giving your husband.

ONE-SIDED DEAL. You say you consider your husband's first duty is to please you, but apparently you do not think it is any part of your duty to please him. How about that? You say that you feel your husband should give up his clubs and his friends and go to places and with people of your selection. It is true that many wives, like you, do make their husbands go where the wives want to go instead of where the husbands want to go, and that it is the wife's family and friends who fill the average home, not the husband's. But because the crime is so often committed doesn't excuse any woman for inflicting this petty tyranny on her husband.

According to your own account your husband does not object to your amusing yourself in any way you desire. Why can't you be big enough and just enough to grant him the same privilege? You admit that you don't like to do any of the things that he likes to do and that you are not interested in any of the people in whom he is interested. That is perfectly natural. We all have different tastes, and men and women's tastes are rarely the same in places or people. So why try to force on your husband men and women who may appeal to you but bore him? And why deprive him of the society of those whose company he enjoys?

DEAR MISS DIX: I read in the paper that a famous doctor says that nothing aids the nervous system more than a good angry spell. He also declares that grouches are good for the health and that they clear up worries. Do you think there is anything in this theory? A READER

ANSWER: Possibly. I am no expert in the matter, but I do know that tears are a safety valve to women, and that after a woman has a good cry she feels all cleaned up inside and spiritually refreshed and at peace with the world. Also, I have observed that the people who go into rages appear to be having the time of their lives while they are abusing other people and saying every mean thing they can lay their tongue to, and that after they have exhausted themselves they are as placid and calm as a summer day after a thunderstorm.

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