



BRITISH DESIGNER CREATES "MUSEUM PIECE"

A new Museum of Costume being formed in London in time for the 1951 Festival of Britain will contain a model evening gown designed to represent modern fashions.

Query For Wife Is My Husband Really Happy?

For the woman who wants to build a really satisfying marriage a much more important question than "Am I happy?" is one she is much less likely to ask herself.

The way to get the answer to that one is not to ask your husband. For what can he say but "Sure, I'm happy. Why shouldn't I be?"

Does my husband seem genuinely glad to get home in the evenings and seem to want to join the family circle — rather than to spend the whole evening, every evening, in some solitary pursuit?

Does he seem proud of me, anxious for me to meet his new acquaintances and to go with him whenever it is possible for him to take me?

Does my husband regard me as a partner, capable of understanding his problems and as interested in his success as he is?

Does he have some project in which he is vitally interested, whether connected with his career or with some outside interest or hobby?

Is he proud of his home and willing to take some of the responsibility for seeing that it is well kept up?

Is he as interested in the children as I am? Is he good-natured most of the time? Does he treat me as an attractive woman he enjoys being with?

Care Of Children's Sight Parents' Responsibility Says Welfare Folder

OTTAWA, Feb. 7 — The importance of parental responsibility in guarding their children's eyesight is stressed in an illustrated folder "Eye Trouble" issued by the Department of National Health and Welfare.

Children do not complain of poor sight because they do not know that they are not seeing as well as they should, and parents usually do not realize that the child cannot see normally, the folder points out.

Every child should have a proper eye examination by a medical eye specialist as soon as the child is old enough to walk. A proper eye examination of all children should be made in any event before they start to school.

Recent surveys, the publication states, have shown that about two out of five children in kindergarten and Grades One and Two in Canada have eye trouble of one kind or another.

The problems of shortsightedness and cross eyes are dealt with in some detail. The former comes on usually at about four or five years of age. Shortsighted children should wear glasses all the time and should not try to read small print or hold their work close to their eyes.

The great majority of cross eyes or squints make their appearance between the ages of two and four although some exist at birth, and a few cases develop during school age and in adult life.

What's that piece of string tied round your finger for, Bill? That's a knot. Forget-me-not is a flower. With flour you make bread, and with bread you have cheese. This is to remind me to buy some pickled onions.

Burglar: "I'm really not to blame, your worship, I was foolish, friendless, homeless." Magistrate: "My man, you move me deeply. Food, shelter, and companionship shall be yours for the next nine months."

Lonely

Remember

Morning Smile

Lonely

Remember

Morning Smile

Lonely

Remember

Morning Smile

Lonely

Remember

Morning Smile

That Body Of Yours

ARTHRITIS AND THE MIRACLE DRUGS

A physician friend — an arthritis specialist — recently courteously asked me not to write anything more about the miracle drugs, ACTH and Cortisone. "We all recognize them as wonder drugs," he said, "but why write about them when they cannot be obtained by the family physician at present and for some time to come?"

I told him that while I had to publish the results obtained in the various clinics, I also told my readers that there were unfavorable reactions in some cases. What should prove of help to arthritis and their families is a new pamphlet called "Arthritis and the Miracle Drugs," written by Alton L. Blakeslee and published by the Public Affairs Committee, a non-profit educational organization. In it, the medical and scientific committee of the Arthritis and Rheumatism Foundation lists advice to guide you in this new era of optimism and results in the stepped-up campaign against arthritis. Instead of "just waiting" for ACTH and Cortisone to become generally available, the following advice should be remembered:

1. Avoid patent medicines for rheumatism and use pain-relieving agents only under advice of your physician.

2. Enough is known about keeping arthritis patients free of pain and the prevention of deformities to enable patients to keep going about their normal daily pursuits.

3. Try to live free of the everyday tensions and anxieties. Get as much rest and sleep as possible. Rested body and worry-free mind go a long way toward improving general health and arthritic joints.

4. Make sure you have a well-balanced diet of meats, fruits, vegetables, juices and dairy products, a diet rich in vitamins and minerals, especially iron. Have your physician outline an arthritis diet.

5. Avoid strains but take exercise prescribed by your doctor, especially free hand exercises. Keep bowels open.

6. Avoid cold wet weather if possible. Wear sufficient outer clothing.

7. Don't overeat or allow yourself to become overweight.

8. Don't try "fancy" cures. Attend an arthritis clinic.

9. Remember even if you start treatment late and have some deformity, much of this can now be corrected.

Better English

By B. C. Williams

1. What is wrong with this sentence? "She was delighted at the performance of her daughter."

2. What is the correct pronunciation of "lithographer"?

3. Which one of these words is misspelled? Harangue, harbinger, hapazard, hallelucination.

4. What does the word "phlegmatic" mean?

5. What is a word beginning with fe that means "ardent"?

ANSWERS

1. Say, "She was delighted with the performance." 2. Pronounce li-th-uh-gra-fer, 1 as li, 2 as in fog, accent second syllable. 3. Hapazard, 4. Not excited to action or passion. "He is a phlegmatic person." 5. Fervid.

The Stars Say

By Genevieve Kemble

For Tomorrow

AN exceptionally exciting, enthusiastic and expansive state of mind and emotions is read from the current astral incitement. The accent seems to be stressed on the personal, intimate and possibly cultural or professional life, or in those relations where promotion, preferment and financial factors figure. Personality, charm, subtle suggestions seem to have stimulation and force, yet desired recognition from influential friends may be withheld. Cultivate friendship, the personal equation.

If It Is Your Birthday

Those whose birthday it is, may anticipate a most thrilling and exciting year perhaps in the realm of the feelings, and desires, hopes and wishes. Increase and expansion, rewards and recognition of personality and talents, even though some desired culmination may be withheld. But there is so much of a compensatory nature, with a boundless need of happiness, joy and gratification.

A child born on this day, is bounteously blessed with talents, graces, personality and aspirations assuring a happy as well as useful career.

BABY'S CRY IS NOT ALWAYS TEMPER

DISTINGUISH between your baby's cry of pain and cry of temper. The "pain cry" should have instant attention. For the feverish distress due to gas on stomach or bowels or those common digestive upsets, give Baby's Own Tablets at once. As one Toronto Mother reports — she finds they work every time.



TWO PAIRS — Nurses at Boston's Audubon Hospital hold the quadruplets that were born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Allen, of Hyde Park, Mass. Allen is a Boston policeman. The quads, two boys and two girls, will be named Timothy, Robert, Kathleen and Karen.

Nipped In Silhouette Fashion Trend In Paris

Paris, Feb. 7 — Orchids to Pa-ward Molyneux, who closed down his fashion house last November. Griffe seems to inherit Molyneux's restrained taste, along with his salon, for most of his clothes this spring have the same sort of simplicity of line and subdued coloring the English designer always favored.

His beehive jackets are waist-length affairs with fullness gathered into a small circular yoke the shape of a Peter Pan collar. Sleeves are hidden amongst all the fullness. Pencil-slim skirts go with these jackets which are made in heavy linen or black faille.

Griffe's "governess dresses" are mainly reserved for evening and are reminiscent of the type of dress worn by governesses in the early 1900s. They have demure "officer" collars and double-breasted button fastening down a bodice which fits the torso nearly to the knees before winging into fullness.

Triangular Coat

His triangular coats, made up in grey flannel honey beige or bright red wool, are very narrow at the top, spilling out to tremendous width at the bottom. Griffe shows a team of loose, hip-length jackets that taper to wards the hem. They are double-breasted with half belts set below waist level at the back.

Another designer who shows straight loose jackets and employs kimono sleeves for topcoats, is the up-and-coming young designer, Alwynn.

He shows one number called "pelinard" (spinach), in coarsely woven khaki colored wool that has extra wide kimono sleeves decorated with two colossal patch pockets.

Alwynn's fashion parade was held here Saturday night in a modern art gallery. Some of the oddities displayed were suit jackets worn back to front. The back of the collar cut sharply across the neck in front and lapels closed at the nape of the neck.

Household Scrapbook

By Roberta Lee

Solled Blankets

Try soaking the solled blankets overnight in a solution of cold water and borax, and this will make the actual job of washing them in the morning very easy, as the dirt will be loosened and ready to wash out.

Vegetable Stains

Vegetable stains on the hands will disappear if the hands are held in very strong tea for a few minutes. Then wash with soap and water.

Sewing Machine Belt

A new hole can be pierced very easily in the tough sewing machine belt by heating a hot pin very hot and then thrusting it through the leather. It will work like magic.

Daisy-Trimmed Organdy Place Mat

Bright-eyed daisies are crocheted, then applied in corner sprays to pale yellow organdy to make this daisy place mat. The attractive border is worked in open flat crochet and matches the fabric. A setting of these table mats makes any meal a party. If you would like directions for WHITE DAISSY LUNCHEON MAT, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to the Needlework Dept. of this paper. Ask for Leaflet No. D-208.

ELLEN'S DIARY

What do we do when we come to a dark Candlemas Day alone in this old house of James' people, to make of it a nice item to enter on memory's pages? As waves drip and dark clouds hover and a winter freshet tumbles through open sluice-gates on the dam and the millrace, down in the depths of our valley. And all about is silent and tranquil. Not even a creak of an aged door or a whisper of wind. Only the kettle singing its old refrain on the "hob", one of granddaughters' kit-cats purring a sleepy song in the old armchair, and she herself coming in occasionally to inquire: "And what are you busy at now?" or "When do you expect him home?" For James was away from Alderley today, having gone along the fields after the morning choring in answer to a summons he had recently received. . . not in words or writing, but one of those strange intangible messages which come to parents in a feeling, often a presentiment of a happening to come.

Parents keep ears astutely to catch the like of these especially as James sometimes reminds us with a certain intimation, "Good parents." We recognize a first call to this responsibility and accept it when a small helpless infant "bone of our bone and flesh of our flesh", newly arrived in this queer old world, utters a feeble wail. A echo of this, though unspoken took James away along the fields this morning. He "just knew" as we breakfasted "that boy has a cold, and shouldn't be out in this dampness." So he must go to attend to—or as it turned out, only to assist in the busy choring there. Kob has a flair for keeping stables and sties fully tenanted. Indeed over-flows greet you from unlikely corners of the buildings until Karolyne declares "I don't know where we will put any more — unless it would be in the parlor!" And his days are full, and thus far neither strength nor spirit has faltered over his chosen task.

And what did we do with this day of ours spent mostly alone, but not lonely? No one could describe to the latter on a farm like this even though it is of the best path — not with a house across the lane to keep us company. We dined alone because granddaughters, catching a glimpse of our preferred frugal meal observed: "I think since my grandfather's away today, I'll have dinner at home!" So we took down our prettiest cup, all roses and gold and as quaint as an old-time valentine, as indeed we like to think it was, though our gift from another farm-wife and drank from it, our cup of tea — savouring it well, lingering over this mid-day meal.

But soon we were back to our housework, hurrying it, and then . . . then with a sigh, that was cousin to the kitten's purr, we drew an easy chair close to "the room" fire and in the exquisite silence provided for it, opened the covers of a book. What delights are in this triad of words! Leisure, Silence and a Book! True it is, that if unfortunate happenings have been known to, so also do blessings come "in threes." And then?

Until tomorrow — — Diary — Good-night . . .

How Can I!!!

By Anne Ashby

Q. How can I make use of bacon rinds?

A. They can be used for flavoured soups and dried peas and lima beans. Spread over the top of Boston bread while baking; they take the place of the usual piece of salt pork, imparting flavour and protecting the top layer of beans from burning.

Q. How can I clean a Japanese tray?

A. Wipe it with a soft cloth dipped in a mixture of powdered whiting and vinegar. Polish with a clean cloth.

Q. How can I prevent the flour from lumping when making pudding?

A. Mix the flour and sugar well together before adding the milk.

Most Children Wear "Poker Faces" Afraid To Show Their Emotions

Children are real soberads, says a child psychologist. Their small faces, so smooth and frank, are "poker faces."

Two children meet each other on the street. They are old friends and haven't seen each other for a long time, perhaps. But what do they do? Hug each other, hop about and laugh? Not in the least. Maybe they just stare or at best say, "Hello" and pass on.

Give a child a new toy. He may show intense excitement, but he won't smile. The happier he is, the graver he looks. You think he could be a little more dramatic about it, but he isn't.

Perhaps it was to arouse some real effort at more cheerful reaction, that a certain teacher in a progressive school tried to coax smiles on her pupils' faces.

Betty came home looking as glum as a rainy day. "What has happened now?" asked her mother. "Humph. The teacher was trying to instill in us the spirit of gaiety," scowled Betty.

This, says the psychologist, tells the story. Children want to wear masks. They are afraid to show their true feelings.

"But children grow out of this seriousness," you say. "Older people smile when they meet, express real joy under happy circumstances and say the right words." The elder person is unaware of what to register. He cannot control his feelings, always, but most of the time he can do so.

COOK'S CORNER

SALMON A LA QUEBEC

1/2 lb. can of salmon  
2 cups mashed potatoes, hot  
Chopped parsley, 2 tbs.  
Butter  
White sauce, 2 cups  
Flake salmon, strain liquor  
Make a white sauce (not too thick) for it will thicken up in the oven.

DOROTHY DIX SAYS—

Try Silence

Useless Arguing So Often Breaks Home And Hearts

DEAR MISS DIX: Don't you believe that half the trouble in the world comes from talk? Don't you think silence would avert many a tragedy and save many a divorce? Do you remember the old story of the bride who consulted a wise woman about how to live in peace with her husband and was given a magic pebble to hold in her mouth whenever a quarrel started? The tallman was so successful that the bride returned to the soothsayer begging to buy the pebble, only to be told that it was just an ordinary pebble and its virtue consisted in the fact that she could not talk while she held it in her mouth, and so all arguments between herself and her husband died a natural death. Why talk about unpleasant things which can't be remedied?

ANSWER: You are quite right in saying that talk stirs up more trouble, brings on more wars, wrecks more homes and breaks more hearts than any other one thing in the world. The tongue is a far more lethal weapon than the sword.

Of course, I know reciting their tales of woe is the chief indoor sport of a lot of people, especially women, who get a kick out of proclaiming their secret sorrows to the world. Why, one wonders, since talk is no remedy for trouble, it only depresses the unhappy listener and makes his or her own burden harder to bear.

FIRST AID TO DIVORCE

It is also only too true that talk is first aid to divorce, and that what we need more than anything else in the world is a supply of pebbles for the use of arguing husbands and wives. For it is when a married couple start in to debate some subject on which they do not agree that one word leads on to another until they say the things that they cannot forgive and that kill love.

It is literally true that it takes two to make a quarrel, and any husband and any wife could stop a family fight in its first round by a little judicious use of silence. Thousands of homes could be saved from wreckage, thousands of children could be saved the misery of being brought up in turbulent households if only husbands and wives wouldn't "give each other backtalk."

Certainly in this restless, noise-ridden age a lot is to be said for silence. No people are more popular than those who are listeners instead of talkers, and no friends are so congenial as those with whom

-Needlecraft-

SCHOOL GIRL COMPANION

There's no question about this dress—it's a model style for school because it's neat looking yet takes almost no time for you to make. The waist effect is new and different; so is the young edition of the shawl collar.

No. 2271 is cut in sizes 2, 4, 6, 8 and 10. Size 4, 1 1/2 yards 36-inch.

Send 25c for each PATTERN which includes complete sewing guide. Print Your Name, address and Style Number plainly. Be sure to state size you want. Include postal unit, or some number in your address.

Address Pattern Department The Charlottetown Guardian. Pattern No. 2271



Long-Time Bakery Contest Winner at Stanley Fair

At the 100th anniversary of the internationally famous fair at Stanley, N.B., special honors are paid Mrs. G. Edwin Sansom, whose record as prize winner stretches back over decades. Mrs. Sansom was named "Most Worthy Settler" by the fair in 1947, and is here seen with the silver trophy accompanying that honor.

Full tribute to Fleischmann's Yeast. "All the prizes I have won for yeast-raised baking were won with Fleischmann's Yeast," she says. "It's so lively and dependable, I wouldn't use any other."

No doubt about it. The majority of prize-winning cooks place their faith in Fleischmann's Yeast—proved dependable for 83 years.

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DISTINGUISH between your baby's cry of pain and cry of temper. The "pain cry" should have instant attention. For the feverish distress due to gas on stomach or bowels or those common digestive upsets, give Baby's Own Tablets at once. As one Toronto Mother reports — she finds they work every time.

I am the mother of nine children, three of them prize babies, and Baby's Own Tablets have been my only medicine in raising them to the healthy children they now are. As soon as my children become a little fussy, I give them Baby's Own Tablets and in a very short time the fever disappears and the children are normal again.

Bright-eyed daisies are crocheted, then applied in corner sprays to pale yellow organdy to make this daisy place mat. The attractive border is worked in open flat crochet and matches the fabric. A setting of these table mats makes any meal a party. If you would like directions for WHITE DAISSY LUNCHEON MAT, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to the Needlework Dept. of this paper. Ask for Leaflet No. D-208.

Advertisement for Aylmer Pure Catsup, featuring a cartoon character and the text "Oh... hash again? ...a treat! SERVED WITH Aylmer PURE Catsup Your Family Deserves AYLMER Quality"

OSLO—(CP) — Norway's incidence of death from tuberculosis dropped in 1949 to 8.8 per 10,000 inhabitants compared with 6.1 in 1948, a spectacular improvement in one year.