

## That Body Of Yours

By James W. Barton, M.D.

### DENTAL SUGGESTIONS FROM AUTHORITATIVE SOURCES

"Children sitting or standing on the front seat of automobiles are in the most dangerous position in the car and frequently their teeth are fractured by hitting the dashboard at sudden stops."

I am quoting Dr. Henry Marsh Wilbur, professor of children's dentistry, University of Louisville School of Dentistry, in The Journal of the American Dental Association. It is also stated that front-seat passengers in autos suffer injuries, especially to the mouth and teeth, three times as often as drivers.

Dr. Wilbur cited recommendations of experts that crush pads be installed on dashboards to protect children and other front-seat passengers from violent impacts with knobs and instruments that jut out from the dashboard. Also, it is important that parents be informed of the necessity for professional attention as soon as an accident involving the teeth occurs. "Splints may be applied to a block of teeth which have been fractured or a single tooth which has been loosened, and other treatment as the case demands."

It is surprising how much a dentist can do in cases of broken or loosened teeth if the patient visits him immediately after the accident.

Another suggestion to help educate parents in the proper attitude toward child and dentist is that they stay out of the dentist's operating room while children are receiving dental treatment. This was suggested in The Journal of the American Dental Association by Dr. Frank L. Lamons, chairman of the department of orthodontics (straightening teeth) at Emory University and Dr. Mary Lynn Morgan, both of Atlanta, Ga., who say that parents should be informed fully about the condition of their children's mouths and the treatment needed.

Departure of the parents from the scene of action brings miraculous results in every instance of behavior difficulty. The dentist's relationship with the child will be a happier one. If a child is impatient or resentful, the behavior problem is between the dentist and the child. Children expect their parents to reprimand them but when the dentist copes with the behavior problem and parents are not present to reprimand the child, the dentist has made a friend.

"A parent needs specific or exact education as to the conditions in the mouth of his own child, conditions as observed at the present and those in the foreseeable future. This information should not be given in the presence of the child."

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## ELLEN'S DIARY

By an Island Farmer's Wife

They brought roses in cheeks from the out of doors and an apron, for what housewife in those days would consider working—or even "kaleying" without one? Favorite hooks would be produced presently, from pocket or muff and sometimes a pair of scissors, "I just brought along." And occasionally half-sleeves to secure above elbow and at wrist to save these of the second best gown worn to the hooking.

From a dim place back in the years we can picture a number at work—selecting strips of material, blending them with discerning eye, drawing the loops skillfully and so neat, snipping ends, smoothing all down to regard the piece with justifiable complacency. Chatting the while—laughing merrily and with more girlish enthusiasm than one would expect over some tickling tale. Grave over some illness in the community; sympathetic over some recent sad happening or piece of ill fortune.

Repeating the old Minister's professed views on some question of amusement, discussing "that piece the choir sang." Talking of ailments and remedies, in a way women have... and no thought then of the miracle drugs that were to save folks in their inflammations. Mentioning with a mixture of distrust and respect the ways of anesthesia, new then... "And they say, once you're asleep and under its influence, you say awful things!"

"I did hear that Mrs. . . . (the soul of piety) swore like a trooper when she had that operation. I for one wouldn't think of taking it!" And mother-to-us obviously uneasy that we were overhearing subjects not meant for our childish ears was quick to suggest: "Ellen, don't you think you should be at your lessons now? You won't know your spellings tomorrow, nor your tables! And put a stick in the stove will you?"

And the old stove, no kin that we can see, to modern ranges, polished till it shone, glowed with the heat of the sizable sticks of hardwood, saved for the winter-burning. The iron kettle kept regally full, steamed against the approaching supper hour. Into the cavern of high oven, mince pies would be slipped presently, the filling hot of the variety which comes now out of a dainty box from the store but from a crock in the cellar . . . meat from "the beef butchering," raisins, suet, molasses, sugar and spices in a tasteful mixture, blended and ripened.

These would warm there. A plate too, of doughnuts—and butter would be set to soften on the broadish oven-top. What other viands would appear on the table to the accompaniment of a whispy but meant, "Now some of you children—will have to wait. . . and no frowns, mind you!"

We cannot recall the exact detail at the moment. Cheese, it is likely, from a round of it laid in, together with the half barrel of herring and sundry other supplies, in the fall. It came from the factory on the far side of the village and down a decline, where it was manufactured. That was a fascinating place, we remember . . . of strange machinery and steam and . . .

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

## Married Recently In Charlottetown



Shown above with their attendants are Mr. and Mrs. Edward Anthony Auger, following their wedding which took place at the Church of the Most Holy Redeemer on Tuesday, February 5th. From left to right are Miss Nadine McMahon, sister of the bride, bridesmaid; the bride, formerly Miss Mary Irene McMahon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis McMahon; the groom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Victor E. Auger; Mr. Robert Brackett of Halifax, groomsmen, and Mr. Vernon Naugler of Bridgewater, N. S., and Mr. Walter Duffy, ushers.

## Better English

By V. C. Williams

1. What is wrong with this sentence? "In so far as I know, he went past the post office this morning."
2. What is the correct pronunciation of "cajole"?
3. Which one of these words is misspelled? Fahrenheit, facsimile, fatigue, fallible.
4. What does the word "cavil" mean?
5. What is a word beginning with ob that means "disused; out of date"?

**ANSWERS**

1. Omit in, and say, "So far as I know he went by the post office." 2. Pronounce ka-jol, a as in ah unstressed, o as in no, accent second syllable. 3. Fallible. 4. To make frivolous objections or criticisms. "Let us not cavil at the conduct of those who have succeeded in life." 5. Obsolete.

## Morning Smile

No Wonder!

Rudy: "Gee, I feel terrible. It musta been all them shrimps I eat when I was bachin' it last week."  
Hayfoot: "What's the matter, wasn't they fresh?"  
Rudy: "I dunno."  
Hayfoot: "Well, what did they look like when yuh skinned 'em?"  
Rudy: "Holy smokes, are yo s'sposed t' take their skins off?"

## Fond Farewell

A lovers' sailor decided to celebrate pay day by sending a telegram to his girl. After churning on the pencil several minutes he finally handed the message to the clerk which read, "I love you, I love you, I love you."  
The clerk reading it said, "You are allowed an additional word for the same price."  
The sailor pondered a minute then added, "Regards."

## The Stars Say --

By Genevieve Kemble

**For Tomorrow**

A DISAGREEABLE and regrettable situation might have dangerous, drastic and far-reaching consequences. Hot temper, wild words and rash acts could react with surprising climax, such smashing force involving heart and home as well as business interests. Keep a firm grip on tongue and temper, as some surprising turn of events, of hope and promise, may come up for calm decision. Be ready for surprises.

## For the Birthday

Those whose birthday it is may be rather flabbergasted by some sudden, unpredictable but most promising development in their affairs. While the indications are for a surprising and progressive, welcome, stimulating turn. It might bring on a 'state of mind'—over-excited, interperate overwrought, inciting to all sorts of excesses or impulsive reactions to the sudden and unfamiliar visitation.

A child born on this day may be "temperamental", possessed of exceptional talents, emotions and impulses. Unless given early discipline and training, its splendid abilities could be squandered in excesses or reckless indulgence.

## Cook's Corner

**EGG SANDWICH A LA KING**

One can (10 oz.) condensed cream of mushroom, chicken or celery soup, 4 tablespoons milk, 4 to 6 hot hard-cooked eggs, peeled, 6 slices hot buttered toast.

Combine soup and milk and heat. Slice hard-cooked eggs. Make 4 sandwiches with the hot buttered toast and half the egg slices. Season with salt and pepper. Place on individual service plates. Place remaining slices of eggs on top of sandwiches and cover with the hot soup. Garnish with sprigs of parsley or sprinkle with paprika. Serve with a crisp green salad. Yield: 4 servings.

## Household Scrapbook

By Roberts Lee

**Home-Made Duster**

To make a good duster soak old pieces of flannel in paraffin oil overnight; wring out tightly and wash in lukewarm water, and let dry. It will gather all dust and give a good polish to furniture and floors.

**Velvet Coat Collar**

The velvet coat collar can be cleaned by sponging lightly with hot water and ammonia. Let dry and sponge with alcohol. If the nap is badly crushed, steam over a teakettle.

**Apple Pie**

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DEAR MISS DIX: A very nice boy invited me to a Thanksgiving dance. Three days before the dance he was wounded in a hunting accident and as a result has one crippled hand. Now he avoids me and all other girls. Whenever one of his pals tries to talk him into double dating, he only laughs and says, "No girl would want to date a one-handed guy."

My problem is, how can I make him realize that I still like him a lot, and would go out with him regardless of his trouble?

**ANSWER:** You have quite a job on your hands to convince the boy that an accident does not make him a social outcast, but when you have accomplished your purpose—and you will—you will both be richly rewarded. He will have the assurance that a girl who cares can disregard superficialities, and you will have a man whose character has been tried in the hardest school of all—facing life with a handicap and learning to make the best of it.

**ENLIST HIS PALS**

To accomplish this difficult task involves a conspiracy on the part of you and a few other very good friends of the boy. Have his pals make a point of asking him to join in the crowd's activities. When he raises, as an objection, the results of



Muriel Nissen

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