

That Body Of Yours

By James W. Barton, M.D.

THERE SHOULD BE A ROUTINE HEARING CHECKUP DURING EACH SCHOOL YEAR

There is no question but that the hearing aids of today are one of the greatest boons to humanity of recent times...

Some patients, however, immediately begin to use a hearing aid before they have completed treatment with an ear specialist...

In Archiving of Otolaryngology (ear and throat) Dr. Edmund Price Fowler, New York City, states that at all levels of hearing loss, prevention is of primary importance.

What are the underlying causes or conditions that may bring on loss of hearing?

There may be one or a group of conditions that will act singly or in combination, some of which are pain in ear, buzzing or head noises, dizziness, emotional reactions, personality of the individual and his environment or surroundings.

Some say that when a physician, or even a specialist, tells a patient that it is his nerves that are causing or aggravating an ailment, it is because the doctor hasn't found the real cause.

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What can be done to prevent loss or restore part of loss of hearing, once damage from above diseases or conditions have occurred?

Every child of a hard-of-hearing family should receive thorough and complete medical examinations and laboratory checkups.

The only practical way to prevent, to some extent at least, loss of hearing is to test every child routinely during all the school years and to test adults at every opportunity and act accordingly and promptly.

Six-Gored Skirt to Sew



Take advantage of the wonderful fall fabrics, if you sew, to make some of the basic things in your wardrobe. This six-gored skirt, for instance, in supple gray wool tweed, is a marvel of smooth fit and stand-out flare helped along with horsehair braid hidden in the hem.

Anne Adams Patterns



FOR YOUR YOUNGEST this so-grown-up suit! This could be that Special Christmas Gift. Mommy. She'll love that whirly skirt with suspenders to keep everything neat 'n' tidy.



BOTTLE-FED BABIES

If your baby is bottle-fed, be sure to watch little bowels closely. Mother's milk has a natural laxative effect which helps take care of baby's needs.

ELLEN'S DIARY

By an Island Farmer's Wife

"I think what this old world needs most is more kindness!" a recent visitor to Alderlea commented and James, a genial twinkler in his eye and some insinuation for us in his words agreed "to a point—but one can be too kind!"

A Sunday evening it was and we had returned from service at the old Kirk at the corner to join James and the guests that had dropped by in our absence.

Farm-folks, our company was, a childless pair, neither young nor old, two who give out the impression not of any great wealth but of having arrived at that ideal of farming which denotes a comfortable living.

"Oh, I grant you they are charitable... they will give money in a surprising amount, but all the same, they're lacking in kindness. You will find it conspicuous by its absence in families—yes!" she chuckled "and though I don't mean these two of ours are ever at fault you will see signs of this too between man and wife!"

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It may have been that in our office of School Mat'am we had been given some chore of collecting—we could not remember.

"It's you, Ellen!" she said, "well no matter who it is—if it was the minister, I couldn't have come to the door to meet him!"

"Oh well!" she shrugged "Isn't that the way of the world! And here foolish woman that I am, I've been sitting down crying about it, as though that would better it! A fine way to be acting, don't you think?" she smiled.

"Yes!" we agreed with our visitor "this old world could do with more kindness!"

Until tomorrow — Diary — Good-night.



Pictured above are Mr. and Mrs. Howard Jackson with their attendants, following their wedding. Left to right are: Mr. William Harris of Murray Harbour, groomsmen; the bride; and the bridesmaid, Miss Georgina Collins of Charlottetown, sister of the bride.

The marriage of Mary Collins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Collins of Allison, and Harry Jackson, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Jackson, of Murray Harbour, was solemnized on October 3 at Trinity United Church, Charlottetown, with Rev. H. E. D. Ashford officiating.

The bride looked charming in a street-length dress of aqua lace over nylon, with navy accessories, and carried a bouquet of red roses.

Cloth Of Gold For Indian Princess

Paris, Nov. 15. (Reuters)—Most of the big Paris fashion houses have turned their eyes to the non-luxury trade this winter, but one newcomer in Paris has more orders than she can fill for evening gowns and coats starting at 500,000 francs (\$1,500).

The glamorous Indian Princess Sumair specializes in cloth of gold sari lengths, hand-woven Chinese satins and Oriental brocade. Nearly every piece of cloth is unique of its kind and is destined for women who are able to afford to be truly original.

There are just five remaining lengths, measuring five yards each of antique Chinese satin. They were woven on a handloom more than 100 years ago for a Chinese Emperor, and bear both his signature and that of the artist.

Most of the gowns are inspired by saris, while the cocktail and evening coats follow authentic Oriental designs.

Many saris are draped and sewn without cutting the precious cloth at all, so that the client may eventually have her dress remade.

One client bought an original sari length from the Princess, but insisted on taking it to one of the most famous couturiers to have it made.

This well-known designer had no experience with oriental styling and was not used to being restricted to the amount of cloth he employed.

For Tomorrow IT is probable that a difficult or disagreeable situation may agitate this day, judging by predominant stellar aspects.

For the Birthday Those whose birthday it is may be provoked into harsh, impetuous and reckless moods, flying into temper tantrums when the soft answer might be the effective course in solving difficulties.

DOROTHY DIX SAYS—

To Avoid Loneliness Make Friends In Youth And Keep Them Is Best Formula

DEAR MISS DIX: What cure can you suggest for loneliness? I am separated from my husband though he still supports me and our child and I am working besides, making a fairly decent living.

My few friends have their own groups of married couples and when I am invited to their homes I am always the odd one. I want to meet nice people, under proper circumstances and through correct introduction.

HOPEFULLY WISHING ANSWER: The world is so full of lonely people like yourself, judging from the many letters on the subject that come to my desk, that I wish I could establish a central agency to get them all acquainted.

Such auspices would surely be proper enough to interest the most wary. Naturally the group would be small compared to the teen-age clubs, or parents' associations, but the need for them is great.

MEET PEOPLE THROUGH CHILDREN My correspondent has two sources of potential friendship that should yield some fruit. Children usually provide a marvelous entry to new friends.

Participation in community affairs, charity drives and the like provides a pleasant, helpful means of meeting one's fellow citizens.

Now for a word of warning! When a woman on the far side of 30 (or the near side, too, for that matter), says she wants to make friends, she is usually suggesting, parenthetically, that what she really wants is a husband.

DEAR MISS DIX: My parents are very fine people and I know they have my happiness and well being at heart, but they are very strict. Consequently, I have been working away from home for the past two years.

ANSWER: Strict parents are the bane of a teen-ager's life, but it's amazing how the principles of integrity, loyalty and discipline mark the pattern of decent living for these youngsters.

DOROTHY DIX cannot reply personally to readers but will answer problems of general interest through her column.

Another MAGIC "sure-fire" Success

JAM UPSIDE-DOWN SHORTCAKES

Combine 1 tb. soft butter, 3/4 c. thick jam, 1 tb. lemon juice and, if desired, 1/2 c. broken nuts and divide between 6 greased individual baking dishes.

Dirty Vases Try pouring a little household ammonia into a discolored vase and let it stand for a while. Then shake thoroughly until all sediment is loosened, and rinse with warm water.

Organdy Organdy trimmings, such as collar and cuff sets, will have just the right amount of stiffening if they are dipped into water in which rice has been boiled.

Steel Wool If steel wool is dried in the sun or on the radiator, each time after it has been used, it will last much longer and will prevent rusting.

KING COLE TEA

DR. WILLIAMS PINK PILLS



Mr. and Mrs. Redgh Gillespie are shown above following their wedding which took place at Trinity United Parsonage on Saturday, September 22nd. The bride is the former Hilda Leah Larter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Larter of Charlottetown, and the groom is the son of Mr. Spurgeon Gillespie and the late Mrs. Gillespie of New Wiltshire. With them are their wedding attendants, Mr. and Mrs. Avon Andrew.

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Paris Designers Concentrate On Cheaper Clothes

PARIS, Nov. 15. (Reuters)—Rising costs have caused top Paris fashion designers to curtail mid-season collections this year.

They are concentrating on models for their boutiques (retail outlets) which sell lower-priced clothes or the woman whose budget is limited.

Most important collection is that of Jeanne Lanvin which is showing more than 40 new models stressing the "cut for motion" C-line launched by her designer, Castillo, in August.

Circular cuts or controlled fullness are stressed in softly tailored suits and two-piece effects. The nipped waistline and rounded hips are accentuated with drapes or wide, crushed belts.

Although Jeanne Lanvin closed three workrooms recently, the size of her mid-season collection would appear to scotch rumors that this old-established house might be going out of business.

A feature of the collection is its simple little wool dresses—Castillo specially—which have giant bows at strategic points. One model has a draped shawl neckline terminating in a large knot of fabric.

For the evening, Lanvin shows a group of models restrained in mood, classic in design and silhouette, animated by rich fabrics and subtle embroideries.

With Christmas and New Year holidays in mind Christian Dior turns the spotlight of his mid-season boutique collection on gay party clothes.

Many of his newest models in this section are almost line-for-line interpretations of evening gowns from the major fall and winter collection.

The trend towards higher waistlines continues. Coats are marked with the wide marginale belt set just below the shoulder blades.

SAVORY SCRAMBLED EGGS WITH OYSTERS

6 eggs, slightly beaten, 6 tablespoons top milk or evaporated milk, 2 tablespoons melted butter or margarine, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1/2 teaspoon celery salt, 12 oysters, cut in half, 3 tablespoons chili sauce, 4 slices toast.

Mix together eggs, top milk, butter, salt and celery salt. Pour into a greased skillet and cook over low heat, stirring constantly until mixture begins to thicken.

Add oysters and cook until eggs are scrambled. Sprinkle chili sauce over the top, remove from heat, and serve on toast. Serves 4.

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SHELL DOILIES! LOVE to have the newest home-decorator fashions? Have a shell dolly-set! Use them for a lovely luncheon table, or have one large dolly and two small ones for buffet or a chair-set!

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NOW—She's Got Exciting ZIP and GLOW

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In London the Queen marked the anniversary of the end of World War I by placing a tiny wooden cross in the Field of Remembrance at Westminster Abbey.

Modern Etiquette By Roberta Lee

Q. Is the expression, "social affair," in good taste? A. No. One speaks of business or state affairs. But otherwise, affair suggests a badly-put-together contraption.

Q. How should a wife introduce her husband to another man? A. Mr. Phillips, this is my husband.

Q. When one has accepted an invitation to a dinner in someone's home specified at 6:50 P. M., at what time should one arrive? A. About ten minutes before the specified time.

How Can I!!! By Anne Ashley

Q. How can I clean fine lace? A. Spread the lace out on clean white paper and cover with calcined magnesite. Place another paper over it and place between the leaves of a book. Leave for about three days, then shake out the powder.

Q. How can I prevent cocoa from lumping? A. When making the cocoa, mix a little sugar with it before pouring on the hot water or milk, and it will prevent lumping.

Q. How can I clean a crystal chandelier? A. Wipe it carefully with a cloth dipped in a half-and-half solution of water and vinegar. Then polish immediately with a dry chamol.

Cook's Corner

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