Women's realm

Morning Smile

His Excuse

Diner: "The soup's very thin, waiter."

Waiter: "Yes, sir. The manager likes the people to admire the design on the plate.'

Take Your Time

At last he had screwed up his courage to kiss her, and they both liked it. So he did it again—and again.

After about an hour of it he whispered fondly:

"Every time I kiss you I feel a better man, darling."

"Oh, well," she said coyly, "you don't have to reach perfection in one night."

Cook's Corner

Wafer Pudding With Meringue

2 cups milk, 1 oz. unsweetened chocolate, 1-2 lb. vanilla wafers, crumbled, 2 eggs, separated, 1-2 teaspoon vanilla, 2 tablespoons sugar.

Heat milk and chocolate together in top of double boiler until chocolate is melted, add broken wafers and cook until crumbs are soft, stirring frequently. Beat egg yolks until light and add to mixture with vanilla. Pour into baking dish and bake in hot oven, 400 degrees F. for 10 minutes. Meanwhile beat egg whites until stiff, add sugar, and spread on top of pudding. Reduce temperature to 350 degrees F. and bake pudding 10-15 minutes longer, until meringue is browned. Serve warm. Serves 6.

The Stars Say - -

By Genevieve Kemble

For Tomorrow

A day of exciting and thrilling adventure, with a sudden and wholly unanticipated event to cap the climax. Such an untoward incident calls for utmost discretion, since the crisis involves feelings, emotions, personal environs; all this with dramatic and radical consequence of far-reaching influence. Take petty annoyances calmy, meet major emotional, perhaps spiritual, challenges with poise, led by high ideals or keen intuitions.

For The Birthday

Those whose birthday it is may expect a year of the unique, strange, dramatic and unpredictable. While there may be novel situations, with experiences and upheavals involving the environs and close contacts, at the same time there are dramatic and thrilling adventures in the realm of the emotions, heart affairs, as well as intellectual or philosophic attitudes. Radical ideas, strange notions, brilliant flashes of genius, inspired or eccentric, could remold the life. However, the prospect seems constructive and desirable.

A child born on this day might have a life of experiences outside the realm of the commonplace or sordid. Wise direction of exceptional talents could assist to unique attainments.

That Body Of Yours

By James W. Barton, M.D.

BY USE OF STREPTOMYCIN, MANY PATIENTS WITH TUBERCULOSIS MENINGITIS SURVIVE

In my student day we learned that meningitis (inflammation of the brain) was a most serious illness but when, added to the meningitis, tuberculosis was also present, no patient recovered. And until very recently all such patients died. It is, therefore, very much worth while for parents to learn that this terrible disease, tuberculous meningitis, is now not necessarily fatal.

In The Lancet, London, Drs. R. W. Fairbrother, G. Martyn, and L. Parker report the results of treatment by streptomycin in 82 cases of tuberculous meningitis observed between August, 1947, and June, 1950. Thirty-six of these children survived and were followed up by physicial radiologic (x-ray), audiometric (measuring their hearing ability) and mental examinations. Twenty-two of them had no physical or mental defects remaining from the disease and the streptomycin treatment. These children were of exceptional intelligence. Four had some physical defect but were mentally normal. Eight were retarded (backward children) with or without physical defects. Two are still under treatment and apparently have no mental defect. The survival rate in early cases was about 74 per cent and in advanced cases, 14.6 per cent.

Of 27 survivors in the early or intermediate stage, 25 retained normal intelligence; 6 of 9 survivors who were in the advanced stage became mentally retarded All the retarded children were under 3 years when admitted to hospital.

An interesting finding was that the survival rate showed no significant difference between patients with and without tuberculosis. Of this group, meningtis developed in 10 while they were undergoing treatment for miliary (general) tuberculosis and 7 survived.

When we compare the above picture with that of but a few years ago, streptomycin rightly deserves being called a wonder drug, capable of battling successfully with the diseases meningitis and tuberculosis.

Drs. Illingworth and Lorber put special emphasis on the importance of early diagnosis and on the extreme necessity of concentration of these cases of tuberculous meningitis in special centers with the necessary laboratory facilities.

A Country Garden

By Mrs. Gordon MacMillan

Lo' in the middle of the wood
The folded leaf is wooed from out the bud
With winds upon the branch, and there
Grows green and broad, and takes no care.
—Tennyson.

Every day there are new leaves and flowers in our garden, and walking through the wood today I found many shrubs and plants in leaf.

"Spring comes to flower in secret, or at night,
In vain to pry or eavesdrop, none has yet the surprised the break of life,
Watched the rumpling out of the packed leaf,
The stabbing tip of the shoot;
The little momentous things that earth achieves—
While no one is about."

One of the earliest shrubs to show lovely green leaves is the Tatarian Honeysuckle, and this is one of the most desirable shrubs for our climate. The Maritime Gardener recommended this in a recent broadcast. It is a rapid growing bush and is very hardy producing myriads of rose-colored flowers, followed in early fall by scarlet fruits. It is suitable as a lawn specimen or massed in the large shrub border. They have made a good showing in this garden for years and when some of them became too tall and woody after many years of beauty, they were cut back and are now making a lovely showing.

It has been a busy week in the garden, lawns have been mown, and more roses planted. These were the Polyantha types, and they seem to be more hardy and are certainly more colorful than any of the other varieties, almost never being out of bloom.

O Punctual Spring

We had forgotten in this winter town
The days of Summer and the long, long eves.
But now you come on airy wing,
With busy fingers spilling baby-leaves
On all the bushes, and a faint green down
On ancient trees, and everywhere
Your warm breath soft with kisses
Stirs the wintry air,
And waking us to unimagined blisses.
Your lightest footprints in the grass
Are marked by painted crocus-flowers
And heavy-headed daffodils.
While little trees blush faintly as you pass.
The morning and the night
You bathe with heavenly showers,
And scatter scentless violets on the rounded hills,
Drop beneath leafless woods pale primrose posies.
With magic key, in the new evening light,
You are unlocking buds that keep the roses;
The purple lilac soon will blow above the wall
And bended bough in orchards whitely bloom—
We had forgotten in the Winter's gloom . . .
Soon we shall hear the cuckoo call.

—M. MacKenzie.

How Can I ! ! !

By Anne Ashley

Q. How can I prevent woolen blankets from shrinking?

A. After laundering the blankets, place them on curtain stretchers to dry, and this will eliminate any danger of their shrinking. A teaspoon of glycerin added to each pint of rinsing water makes woolen blankets like new.

Q. How can I thoroughly clean a fountain pen?

A. Unscrew all the parts of the pen and allow them to soak in vinegar for a while. Then rinse them in a bit of lukewarm water. The pen will be as clean as when new.

Q. How can I soften hard butter without melting it?

A. Heat a bowl by letting some hot water stand in it for a minute, then invert this bowl over the butter dish for a few minutes.

Modern Etiquette

By Roberta Lee

Q. Is it proper to partake of shoestring potatoes with the fingers at a picnic?

A. Many of the usual niceties of the dinner table are done away with at picnics, where informality reigns. Here, it is all right to take shoestring potatoes with the fingers—likewise, fried chicken or pork chop bones.

Q. Is it correct to introduce the guests at a large dinner party when they have been seated at the table?

A. It is much better to take care of this before being seated at the table, inasmuch as table introductions are much harder to perform.

Q. Is it all right for a bride to carry a bouquet if she is being married in a travelling dress or suit?

A. It would be better if she wore a corsage.

Stop mouth odor

Not for minutes...but ALL DAY LONG!

● You don't *want* to offend. The trouble is that *you* can't tell when you have mouth odor.

But now you can be protected—simply by *brushing your teeth!* No "gargles," no pills! Use Chlorodent, the new green toothpaste made by Pepsodent!

Chlorodent contains miracle *chlorophyll,** Nature's most powerful deodorant. In scientific tests, it stopped bad breath for at least 2 hours in *48 out of 50 cases* . . . stopped it for *4 hours* in 3 out of 4 cases.

By using Chlorodent regularly, you can have a clean, fresh mouth—*with no offensive mouth odor*—all day long. Get Chlorodent, made by Pepsodent.

*Water-soluble chlorophyllins.

These Flowers Grow Fast, Bloom Quickly In Summer

Modern Dwarf Marigolds Are Smothered in Bloom.

There is quite a list of flowers which can be sown in June, and will blossom in 30 to 40 days They all germinate quickly, in five to ten days after sowing, and grow fast in the summer weather.

Here are some of them:

Sweet Alyssum, Amaranthus, Antirrhinum, (Snapdragon), Aster Calendula, Calliopsis, Candytuft, Celosia Centaurea, Cheiranthus Cosmos, Dianthus, California Poppy, Godetia, Linaria, Lobelia, Lupins, Marigolds, Nicotiana, (flowering tobacco), Annual Phlox, Portulaca, Mignonette, Schizanthus. Viola Zinnia, Nasturtium:

To speed up flowering, sow the seed where the plants are to remain. Mark the location of each plant, and sow three or four seeds by this method: Scoop out a shallow depression, and dig a teaspoonful of plant food into the soil at the bottom. Throw in loose soil and sow the seeds, then cover them lightly with fine soil, or a specially prepared mixture of soil and sand if your garden soil is heavy.

If the soil surface dries out to a depth of two inches and remains dry more than a day or two, the sowing may fail, so it is necessary to sprinkle the ground daily with a fine pray, being careful not to wash the seeds out of the ground. Keep this up until the seedling plants have developed roots long enough to reach soil moisture.

When the seedlings appear, thin out to a single plant, and transplant the discards elsewhere. The plants which grow undisturbed will flower first. Be sure to give flowers plenty of room; they suffer from overcrowding, producing smaller and fewer flowers.

It would be interesting to see what sort of garden could be made of just a few flower families, seeking interest by using different colors and types.

Take zinnias for example—they could hardly be omitted from a garden of annuals. There are the small-flowered singles, the small lilliput doubles, the intermediate or "pumila" type and the giant flowered varieties. They give an abundance of pink, red, orange and yellow varieties with a few lavenders. A whole border might be planted mostly to zinnias, provided one used enough ageratum, centaurea and cynoglossum to provide blue tones.

DOROTHY DIX'S COLUMN—

Obnoxious Friends

Single Girl's Romance Impeded By Pranksters

DEAR MISS DIX: My problem is not unusual, I guess, but I am 30 and at that age I can't afford to make a fool of myself. I have been known as a man-hater; I'm really not, but I just haven't met the right one.

My girl friend's husband is on a bowling team, and on Friday night we pick him and some other men up and drive them home, usually stopping for a snack. One man is a bachelor who seems to like me.

Muriel Nissen

I like him, too. We are both shy. When the rest of the boys found out he liked me, they teased him a lot, going so far as to send silly letters to his office.

I'm afraid if I ever had a chance with him, these friends have ruined it. They have me so upset that I decided not to meet them after bowling, but when Friday night comes along I find myself dressing up to look as nice as possible and tagging along. I can't tell my parents about it, for after being level-headed for so long they'd think I was completely foolish. I can't understand how I ever got a crush at my age.

FAYE M.

ANSWER: You are being very unfair to yourself, Faye. You make 30 sound like senile old age. In the first place, there is absolutely no age limit to romance, and in the second place 30 is much too young for you to feel beyond the pale of sentiment. You're a personable, normal young woman with a perfectly normal feeling for a nice young man.

THEY SHOULD HELP OUT

Your so-called friends, however, are behaving in an obnoxiously childish fashion. If they possessed one ounce of understanding they'd do their best to smooth your path to romance, instead of obstructing it. Your bachelor friend also is partly at fault; he should have enough initiative to ignore their kidding and ask to take you out alone. Also, you need a little get-up-and-go yourself.

Your problem needs a direct tackle, unhampered by the impeding efforts of your friends. How about finding an occasion for a social gathering at your house, inviting the whole bowling crowd? Suggest it casually some Friday evening over the snack. If your bachelor fails to react, drop the subject; if he shows any interest, go ahead full speed. Or, you might invite him to a dance or party given by your church, or place of employment. A couple of spare concert tickets could provide an entering wedge.

Such occasions provide perfectly plausible excuses for a girl to invite a man out, and are manna from heaven to a shy bachelor. Better act fast! Summer's a'comin' with the end of bowling and you surely want to have some progress made by then. In the meantime, ignore the silly jokes of your friends and hope their co-bowler does the same. Best of luck. And remember! You're anything but a staid old maid, and see that you never become one!

DEAR MISS DIX: I am 20 years old and very happily married except for the fact that my husband's mother and grandmother have

(Continued on Page 11)

Congratulations to the Winners in Swift's Jewel "NAME THE CAKE" CONTEST!

$2,000.00 FIRST PRIZE — MRS. ESKEL JOHANSON, Vermilion, Alta.

$1,000.00 SECOND PRIZE — MRS. T. W. HAMBROOK, R.R. 1, Heffley Creek, B.C.

$500 THIRD PRIZE — Mrs. Marjorie Murray, 690 Atlantic Ave., Winnipeg, Man.

$150 FIFTH PRIZE — Mrs. Douglas Woodley, 915 Princess, London, Ont.

$300 FOURTH PRIZE — Miss Lillian A. Wathen, Richibucto, Kent Co., N.B.

$50 SIXTH PRIZE — Mlle. Carmen Veilleancourt, Clarke City, Co. Saguenay, Que.

$10 EACH—100 CONSOLATION PRIZES

Mrs. W. H. Bainbridge, Nelson; Mrs. E. R. Bata, Toronto; Mrs. Geo. Beatty, Sarnia; Mrs. J. Biggs, Whonock; Mrs. Gerald Bimm, Espanville; Mrs. S. Bobbie, Sioux Lookout; Mrs. Frank Bonnell, St. Stephen; Mrs. Charles Bradshaw, Belleville; Mrs. M. Bramble, Niagara Falls; Mrs. Ronald P. Brown, Scarboro Bluffs; Mrs. E. Buckley, Newmarket; Mrs. William Buffee, Sydney Mines; Mrs. Ken Burns, Fergus; Mrs. Reed Buser, Lennoxville; Mrs. W. G. Bush, Ottawa; Miss Shirley Chrapko, Derwent; Mr. J. Churchill, Grindrod; Eileen Clay, St. Vital; Joan Colquhoun, Stratford; Mrs. Joyce Davidson, Taldan; Mrs. A. V. Fagg, Montreal; Miss Millian Freilander, Hamilton; Mrs. Alice Freeman, Toronto; Mrs. K. Gamey, Flin Flon; Mrs. Mel. Gerry, Stoughton; Mlle. Marie F. Y. Grenier, Cap de la Madeleine; Mrs. H. Haddaway, Preston; Mrs. A. R. Hall, Mr. Dennis; Mrs. D. Hall, Toronto; Mrs. J. E. Hall, Ottawa; Mrs. M. L. Haney, Brantford; Mrs. J. H. Hasenfratz, Victoria; Miss N. E. Hawe, Toronto; Mrs. Alfred Heaps, Moose Jaw; Mrs. Vincent Helgard, Liverpool; Mrs. Stella Hier, London; Mrs. Alfred Hope, Apohaqui; Mrs. George Hope Islington; Mrs. W. L. Jones, Longueuil; Mrs. J. Kacso, Welland; Mrs. Edward Kendal, Hamilton; Mrs. R. J. Kavanagh, Fairfield East; Don Kerr, Winnipeg; Mrs. James T. Kerney, Loreburn; Mrs. Florence A. Kingsland, Montreal; Mrs. E. C. Kohnen, E. Kildonan; A. Leadbetter, Winnipeg; Miss Lucien Larosee, Three Rivers; Mrs. Frank LeBorgne, Trenton; Mrs. F. Loverock, Langstaff; Mrs. Arthur Lukemas, Oakville; Mrs. Veone Maki, Port Arthur; Mrs. L. Martin, Montreal; Mrs. J. MacDonald, Chemainus; Mrs. John McCarthy, Montreal; Mrs. J. A. McDermot, Guelph; Mrs. Douglas McEwan, Montreal; Mrs. R. McInnes, Vancouver; Mrs. Ruby McNamara, Toronto; Mrs. Alice McMillan, North Battleford; Mrs. A. Miethausen, Hanover; Mrs. Irene Morrison, Toronto; Mrs. W. B. Mosley, Oak Ridges; Mrs. Robert Muir, Toronto; Mrs. Matthias Murray, North Wiltshire; Lillian Myrick, Winnipeg; Mrs. Kay Nakolaichuk, Beauvallon; Hilda Neville, Toronto; Mrs. F. E. Nichols, Hamilton; Mrs. W. C. Norris, Morris; Mrs. F. L. O'Neill, Berwick; Mrs. C. L. Parsons, Verdun; Mrs. Edgar Pike, St. John's; Mrs. F. P. Pollard, Toronto; Mrs. Catherine Prest, Niagara Falls; Mrs. J. M. Rogers, Port Colborne; Mrs. J. Savage, Weston; Mrs. A. K. Schroeder, Vancouver; Mary Seiler, Harrow; Mrs. G. W. Shepherd, Langstaff; Mrs. Alvin Shippen, Thorpebury; Mrs. L. H. Somerville, Vancouver; Mrs. L. Smart, St. Thomas; Mrs. George A. Smith, Bourlamaque; Mrs. Clarence Smith, Rupert; Aileen Thomas, Toronto; Mrs. Bert Thomas, Vancouver; Mrs. R. Turcotte, Winnipeg; Mrs. J. Turner, Medicine Hat; Gloria Vallee, Alvinston; Miss G. Van Natto, Port Arthur; Mrs. C. Weller, Toronto 18; Mrs. M. Westerman, Halifax; Mrs. M. Williamson, Hamilton; Mr. H. G. Woods, Calgary; Mrs. Eliz. Woods, Wiland; Mrs. W. T. Woodley, London; Miss Catherine Worrall, Chatham; Mrs. J. M. Zaback, Montreal; Mrs. Freeman Young, Shelburne.

SWIFT CANADIAN CO., LIMITED

ELLEN'S DIARY

By an Island Farmer's Wife

And then at Alderlea the housecleaning was past. Intimate visits we had had with the almost forgotten treasures which link this place with the yesteryears, were over . . . the letter of great great grandmother to her daughter at this house we read again and others, then bound them up in their faded band of ribbon and returned them to place. The souvenirs we annually find between the yellowed pages of quaint old books — petals from a grave, a bit of fern from a bride's bouquet, clippings from newspapers of the past we touched . . . and read and put them back again between the covers.

And another season was here. Down the river where rest the first beams of day, surrounded by their guard of spruces, the plantation of poplars were donning their misty green lace; out beyond the hill Pat's maples were wearing their spring-red. The alders by pond-side were "shaking out their powdery curls" and on the lawn the wild pear was changing to green and white. It was quite time for us to come to some gardening.

"We don't see a thing these days" granddaughter laughed watching the wavering flight of a robin to the nest in the old white birch on the lawn "but birds flying with feathers in their beaks . . . and bits of straw and string. How do they know when they have to fix up their nests?" We laughed. "By the signs about" we offered.

Jeanie planted a honeysuckle vine — a plant with which we seem to have no touch — in a sheltered nook by the house across the lane. The children tramped the good surface earth about the roots and went off to count the blossoms of the early dafodils . . . The young hedge of Siberian Pea there has made excellent growth, if a tuft of wool on every "masthead" of shrub indicates that at Alderlea we garden under difficulties. However, somewhat consoled by James' assurance that "They'll stool-out all the better, Ellen" though we have proved often the fallacy of his words, we find courage in spite of marauding sheep and fowl to continue our planting. On our bit of lawn, we added a rose, a "hardy yellow" to our riches.

And the cement for the barn-foundation did come today. In the afternoon when a saucy wind of the north was teasing the pond into wavelets and the sun smiling, set diamond glints in every fold and the farmers had taken themselves off to a far field to spread manure on "that there pasture' And the women looked at each other bewildered and voiced the same question: "Now where should we put it?"

"And when I back the truck to the barn-door, would you chock this wheel — this is a heavy load?" the driver, a stranger-to-us asked. We approached the chore somewhat hesitantly. Then slipping the chock into place at the exact moment smiled to remember that somewhere among our proofs of skill, we must have one for this very same operation, signed and sealed by James' own hand!

However other "skills and knowledge" we lack. Floury from cap to toe, James comes in at his day's close to speak of something now. "What beats me, Ellen" he says sadly, "is the lack of interest some women show in farming." He shakes his head despairingly. "Wouldn't any one have known that load of cement should have been put in the empty grain-house 'around behind' . . . a-and NOT on the barn-floor!"

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

The best SALADS call for the best VINEGAR

HEINZ

ACID STOMACH?

TRY

BISMUTHATED MAGNESIA

Only 60c

AVAILABLE AT

GIGGEY'S PHARMACY

Postage Paid

Anne Adams Patterns

WONDER DRESS

Sew one dress, have an entire wardrobe! This magic budget saver is a sundress and has three smart charming accessories: collar, capelet and a bolero. And they make three different versions! Marvelous to pack in your vacation or weekend bag!

Pattern R4613: Misses' Sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 16 takes 4 3-8 yards 35-inch; 3-4 yard contrast.

This pattern easy to use, simple to sew, is tested for fit. Has complete illustrated instructions.

Send Thirty-five cents (35c) in coin (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Print plainly size, name, address, style number.

Send order to ANNE ADAMS, c/o The Guardian, 60 Front Street West, Toronto, Ontario.

Household Scrapbook

By Roberta Lee

Gilt Frames

Use a weak solution of ammonia and water on gilded frames. Go over the gilt gently with a moist cloth; after a few minutes, when the dirt has softened, repeat the operation. Do not rub hard-dry by dabbing with a soft cloth. An oiled duster should never be used on gilt or bronze frames.

Cleaner Teeth

Soda water used with any good tooth paste is better than water out of the faucet. The teeth become whiter and a sensation of thorough cleanliness is felt in the gums and throat.

Paint Removal

Equal parts of ammonia and turpentine will remove paint from cloth, and for removing stains from bathroom fixtures use a cloth dampened with kerosense.

RHEUMATIC PAIN

Can Be Costly!

"This winter I had to quit work because of rheumatic pain," writes Mr. T. Glofcheskie, Wilno, Ont. "I became fearful of being laid up as on a previous occasion with rheumatic pain. My pain became increasingly severe and spread from hip to ankle. Out of bed, the leg felt cold as though in cold water, so I stayed in bed. A friend persuaded me to take T-R-C's and I'm glad I did. In a short while I was relieved of my pain and was soon on the job again."

Don't suffer from Rheumatic or Arthritic pain. Take Templeton's T-R-C's—Canada's LARGEST-SELLING proprietary medicine to bring quick relief from such pain. Only 65c, $1.35 at druggists. T-646

Better English

By W. G. Williams

1. What is wrong with this sentence? "We enjoyed very bad weather last winter, and I claim this climate is not very healthy."
2. What is the correct pronunciation of "ultimatum"?
3. Which one of these words is misspelled? Pongee, portiere, possessive, portentious.
4. What does the word "trite' mean?
5. What is a word beginning with ge that means "a history of the descent of a family"?

ANSWERS

1. You didn't really enjoy bad weather. Say, "We had very bad weather last winter, and I maintain this climate is not very healthful." 2. Pronounce ul-ti-ma-tum, u as in up, as as in may, accent third syllable. .3. Portentous. 4. Worn or hackneyed; commonplace. "It was a trite remark.' 5. Genealogy.

The Neighbors

By George Clark

"He's pretty small now, but by the time these seeds sprout he will be just the right size to dig 'em up."

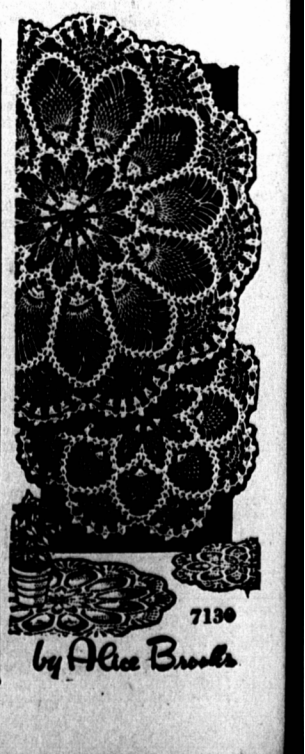
Alice Brooks Designs

PINEAPPLE DESIGN

Beginners! Your first crochet can be a masterpiece with this pattern! This nice big dolly is pineapple design — easy to do and quick too. Send now!

Large dolly is 19 inches in No. 30 cotton; small, 12 inches. Pattern 7130: crochet 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 and Pattern Number.



charles of the ritz

makes your

face powder

to order just for you!

Our expert consultant studies your coloring . . . creates your skintone formula . . . before she hand-blends your face powder to match. But more than that . . . She adds the tints you may lack to give your skin life and glow and bring out beauty you never dreamed you possessed. 3.50 the box

(Introductory Size 1.75)

MISS SUZANNE MERCILLE,

Guest Consultant, will be in our store for three days starting May 15th. You are invited to come in and discuss with her your beauty problems.

S. A. McDONALD

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 need. Lacking this, a bottle-fed baby often gets fretty, feverish and suffers constipation and upset stomach. Let Baby's Own Tablets help you keep baby's bowels on schedule—sweeten upset stomach—relieve feverishness and teething troubles. No "sleepy" stuff—no dulling effect. Easily crushed to a powder, if desired. Don't let your baby suffer—get Baby's Own Tablets today at your druggist. Only 50¢.