

Understanding CHILDREN

By ANGELO PATRI

People used to dread the hot weather for the babies. That fear has been scattered. We know now how to keep the baby in a cool, clean, quiet place. We screen, and swat the flies. We follow carefully the feed schedules set by the doctor. Thus, the baby can be brought through the summer as easily as through the winter. Just be careful of him every season without fail.

My experience tells me that the best place for the baby is his home. If he is taken from the city to a summer home that is fine, if he stays there. Travel is not the best way to keep a baby happy and well. It necessarily presses, of course, that settles it. Then, the cradle is swung in the car, his formula is carefully refrigerated, and the best way possible is taken under the circumstances. But, home, the expected daily routine, is best of all that can be afforded him.

A young baby, under a year old, should not be exposed to strangers. He should not be taken to a movie house, even the air-conditioned ones. There are too many people there and too many possibilities of disease. An infant needs to sleep a lot and any excursion among people is not going to allow that.

Babies may be thirsty. People often forget that. Given his meal, no thought is given to his needs for a drink. He becomes fretful and cries. His mother tries to soothe him in vain. She offers him his bottle. He turns his head away and continues crying. By and by somebody has the happy idea to offer him some water. He swallows it and smiles his thanks.

When away from home, take nobody's word about the water for the baby. Boil it and cool it before letting him have it. More babies are taken ill because of the water they drink when away from home than people imagine. Stay on the safe side. Take home water along on the trip, boiled and refrigerated, and take no chances with any water not so treated.

Do keep the child as cool as possible by dressing him lightly. Let him wear only the essential garments while in the house on his bed. Outdoors he may need some light protection against the flies and mosquitoes but after that no clothes.

Be more than careful about sunbathing a baby. His skin is very delicate. Sunburn is painful and it can make an infant very ill. Expose a baby to the sunshine very gradually, and be careful of his eyes. Direct sunlight may injure them. Consult your physician about sunbathing a baby.

AMPUTEE IS CLEARED OF DRUNKEN DRIVING

NORWICH, Aug. 16.—(AP) An amputee who couldn't take the usual physical tests because of his physical condition was cleared of a wet driving charge in traffic court here yesterday when the report from an intoximeter test revealed that he was not under the influence of liquor at the time of his arrest.

Because of the report, Prosecutor John E. Shields recommended and Deputy Judge George H. Strouse Jr. granted an absolute nullis when the continued case of Carl L. Griffin, 22, of Norwich was called before the court.

Griffin was arrested Aug. 1 after his automobile figured in an accident here.

Sgt. John E. Quinn, the desk officer at police headquarters at the time, found that the accused couldn't take the usual physical tests because he had but one leg and suggested the intoximeter test to which Griffin agreed.

Shields informed the court, while recommending a nolle, that the report from the State laboratory showed a liquor content much smaller than that required for a wet driving conviction.

FINNS SEEK LOAN

HELSINKI, Finland, Aug. 16 (AP)—Finland has started negotiations in Moscow for a new government loan from Russia, a foreign office spokesman said.

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MRS. P. F.—While there is much talk about deeper hats, we seem to want to show off our well-groomed coiffures in the small shallow hats. Velvet assumes bigger importance, particularly in black. Beret and cloche types predominate.

TYphoon LASHES U. S. OKINAWA BASE

OKINAWA, (Monday), Aug. 16.—(AP) Typhoon winds tore down unoccupied Quonset huts and ripped roofs off some buildings today on this great U. S. fortress island in the East East.

Wind velocity was more than 100 miles an hour.

About 40,000 U. S. servicemen and their families and several hundred thousand Japanese live on Okinawa. But a U. S. military spokesman said that no injuries or deaths had been reported.

The typhoon whipped Kadena air base with winds measuring up to 105 miles an hour, the officer said. Rain drenched the area and some water damage was reported.

Many of the big bombers, which make this the strongest U. S. air base in the Far East, were flown to the Philippines several days ago to avoid the storm.

Several Quonset huts were blown down yesterday and last night. Roofs of a department store and garage serving the U. S. forces were ripped off.

Weather observers said the storm probably would pass out to sea sometime today.

GRANDMA, GRANDSON IN DOUBLE WEDDING

LONDON, Aug. 16 (AP)—A spry grandmother and her youthful grandson took mates yesterday in a double wedding ceremony.

Mrs. Eliza Smell, 79, became a bride for the third time when she and Johnny Storey, 73, were wed. With them at the altar were Mrs. Smell's grandson, Maurice Smell, 21, and Audrey Date, 20.

After a joint reception, the young couple flew to Jersey for their honeymoon. The oldsters planned to spend theirs in their apartment.

BAY STATE EDUCATOR DIES ON FISHING TRIP

LONGMEADOW, Mass., Aug. 15.—(AP) Relatives were informed yesterday of the death in remote northern Maine fishing camp of John Doane Churchill, 60, of Longmeadow, president of Western New England college in Springfield.

Churchill was associated with Western New England college since 1920, when he went there as director. The college was the Springfield division of Northeastern university in Boston until two years ago.

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Advice on Your HEALTH

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Diarrhea accounts for more than ten per cent of all the calls in many a doctor's practice. The cases range from acute types, with frequent watery movements and vomiting, to some that are just a gradually increasing frequency of stools. Abdominal discomfort, cramps and nausea are not uncommon in this sort of upset.

Many Causes

The cause of diarrhea are many. It may be due, especially in hot weather, to infected food, or food that has been allowed to stand too long and has germs growing in it. It may be due to drugs; or it may be due to the generalized condition of the patient. Most common diarrhea are of an infectious nature.

Most diarrhea cases stop by themselves. The patient is very uncomfortable for a few days. He doesn't think much about why he is sick, but just desires to get well.

Since most diarrheas are not severe or prolonged, the patient does not call on his physician for immediate relief. If, however, the diarrhea persists over a long period of time, or is unrelenting, a careful examination by the physician should be undertaken in order to find the true cause.

Diarrhea often produces great weakness. If the person puts himself to bed for 24 hours, or until the diarrhea subsides, and if he uses an antispasmodic prescribed by his physician, the trouble will usually be relieved.

Food to be Avoided

Usually, all food except tea or clear soup should be avoided during the first day. In some instances only cracked ice is permitted. Once the nausea and diarrhea have been controlled, a soft diet may be resumed.

Recently, a new drug called reserpine has been used with good results in controlling the immediate symptoms of diarrhea. It is made of reserpine which absorbs and prevent further diarrhea. However, it should be used only under the direction of a physician.

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Television Features

7:30: TODAY: News and special features (6-8)

7:45: MORNING SHOW: News and entertainment (6-8)

8:00: BREAKFAST CLUB: Variety (6)

8:30: GEORGE KENNEDY SHOW: Richard Kennedy, magazine-hosting master, is guest (6)

8:45: BOY'S SCHOOL: Harry Belafonte, schoolboy host, is guest (6)

9:00: GARRY MOORE SHOW: Garry Moore, singer-host, and Peggy McCay, game-champion (6)

11:30: MORNING SHOW: Dick Tracy, show (6-8)

11:45: STRIKE IT RICH: Audiences participate (6)

12:45: CHAPEL: Protestant segment (6)

1:00: ROBERT G. LEWIS SHOW: Comedy and variety (6-8)

1:30: BETTY WHITE SHOW: Musical comedy (6)

1:45: TALK OF THE COLOR: Program in color (6)

2:00: STAY WELL: Doctor on the job (6)

2:15: DUFFY'S TAVERN: Ed Gardner is host (6)

2:30: MARSHALL LAW: Marshall Law, legal advisor (6)

2:45: BURNS AND ALLEN: George and Gracie in situation comedy (6)

3:00: VOICE OF FIRESTONE: Robert Peters, engineer, is guest (6)

3:15: TALENT SCOUTS: Arthur Godfrey shows case for acts (6)

3:30: PUBLIC DEFENDER: Fred Kadney, public defender, is host (6)

3:45: MARSHALL LAW: Doctor on the job (6)

3:55: JUNIOR PRESS CONFERENCE: T. Colman Andrews, pressman, is host (6)

4:00: TEEN: National Round Robin competition (6)

4:15: OVERNIGHT PARTY: Pauline quiescent, host (6)

4:30: R. M. PRESTRE: Claudia Morgan, host (6)

4:45: MODERN ROMANCE: Linda Christian, host (6)

5:00: MARSHALL LAW: Doctor on the job (6)

5:15: STUDIO ONE: Marshall Law, host (6)

5:30: BOXING: Donald Dryer vs. El Cade, 15-round welter-weight bout from St. Nicholas Arena (6); Frankie Kiffy vs. Dennis Pat Brady, 15-round light-weight bout from Eastern Park (6)

5:45: SPANISH HOUR: With Don Pasante (6)

6:00: WRESTLING: From Hollywood (6)

TODAY'S RADIO PROGRAM

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