

—Why Go On Chancing Bad Health

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that you better have your tonsils removed. It is trying to save you from something much worse than a slight operation.

The tonsils are made up of fibrous tissue, and in them are deep pockets which run deep down into the throat. Warm mucus and germs of food that lodge in these pockets form nesting places for germs and are apt to hatch poisons. These poisons are taken up by the blood and are carried to every part of the body.

Diseased tonsils may result in rheumatism, heart disease, colds and influenza, ear, nose and throat troubles, nervousness, dizziness, and plenty of other troubles. If you have pains in your joints and any of the bad feelings I have described your doctor will tell you the cause in tonsils, or teeth, or both.

Many a child is uncommonly susceptible to colds. This condition may be caused either even more serious ailments, or it may be the result of the cause found and removed.

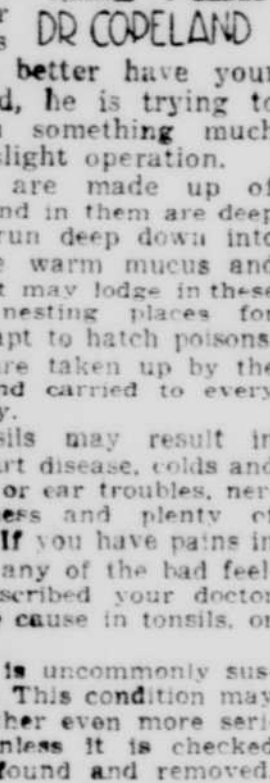
glands of the neck act as filters of the blood and lymph from the throat and nose. When these glands become infected removal of the tonsils is indicated.

Treatment by the X-ray is becoming more and more universal, not only in tonsil treatment, but in many other diseases where the restoration of normal tissue is necessary. It becomes important in shrinking the large tonsils and effecting the drainage of the throat, and in treatment of the throat after tonsil removal in order to make the throat more resistant to infection.

If the tonsils are diseased, or are not self-cleansing then the sooner we get rid of them the better. Most of us have experienced the throat pain far better to have a little discomfort for two or three days than to go on for years having bad health.

After tonsil removal the removal is important. In the case of a child he should be kept in bed for several days, or in an easy chair out of doors, in fresh air, and sunlight.

Following the modern methods of procedure in this operation, how soon the patient recovers. He is soon set on his feet and is given proper exercise to the throat muscles.



Advises Marie Marot



ming, then the accessories will be easily interchangeable. Shown today are a group of accessories designed to do perfect duty with several outfits. The hat is of medium brown felt with an inset of darker brown velvet that ties in a bow at the back. The tan gloves with brown gauntlets have no side seams. The bag would be nice with both a brown and black frock as it is of black suede with beige reptile trim. Both neat and attractive is the calf skin shoe, which is of dark red leather with a patent trim and silver clasp.

—Husband "Flirts Just a Little Bit"

By WINIFRED BLACK

"But now he's always wanting to go with other people or to have other people go with us. And at parties, he doesn't dance with me. He goes off with other people during the evening, and the other people I heard him tell a woman I know that she danced divinely. I thought that was a person that danced divinely," for him.

"I haven't said a word to him about it, but my heart is sick. Some times I think he knows how to love and just doesn't want to tease me. I don't want to be a jealous wife, I've often seen people laugh at them for it. I am fighting very hard for my happiness and my belief in my husband, but oh what shall I do?"

"Some of my friends advise me not to go to parties at all and to tell him my father could be very happy just in my home with him—would you advise me to try for that sort of a life?"

"Don't laugh at me, be sorry—and understand. Signed, Unhappy Wife."

Well now, dear, nobody can

he loves you love him, of course, and he loves you, he wouldn't leave you married you; but he isn't the world and the moon and the stars and the sun all rolled into one. He's just a man, and he's got to be tired and hungry and tired, and bored and you bore him, my dear; just as any woman bores a man when she tries to be too good to him.

Get some other interest yourself.

Stop thinking about him night and day, morning and noon. Think about somebody else and something else—for

He changes.

Get a mysterious Godlike feeling just because you happen to be in love with him.

Make friends, make lots of friends, fill your life so full of other people's lives that you don't have time to think that you give that husband of yours time to come up for air once in a while.

And—come up for air yourself, too—and keep up, out in the open with the world full of interesting things—not shut up in the dark fetid dungeon of a suspicious soul.

Build up a life with something anything—he is worth letting alone.

By MAN TRELL.

"ONE DAY," the tin-soldier related, "King Fat-Wat decided he wanted to capture a swallower—"

pointed out.

"Indeed it is. And it's bad for no one so much as for the swallower itself. Just imagine if it happened to see a keg of nails, it would swallow it at once. Have any of you ever swallowed a keg of nails?"

The shadows shook their heads.

At this the insoldier looked disappointed. "Well," he said, "you're still quite young. Perhaps you'll have the chance later on. If you had swallowed a keg of nails, though, you'd know exactly how it felt."

"They must be very hard to digest," Flor remarked.

"About twice as hard as coconuts burn. But as I was saying, King Fat-Wat decided he wanted to cap-



By NANCY LEE

DEAR NANCY LEE:
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By GRACE T

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Model's Diary
THORNCLIFFE
Importance of Perfectly Assembled
Accessories.



By IRVING R. BACON.

In A. D. 527 Justinian, in his forty-fourth year, was half-apparent to the throne of Augustus, the reigning Emperor. The seat of the Roman Empire at that time was Constantinople, having been transferred from Rome 290 years before by the first Justinian, the founder of the empire.

Justinian was noted for religious fervor and studiousness. Except for his interest in chariot races, which were then the craze of the Roman world, he was not known to do anything that savored of pleasure.

After the races one day his friends induced him to enter the theatre, which occupied another part of the great hippodrome, in which the races were run.

On entering Justinian was shocked. The performance was a medley of acting, singing and dancing—a sort of Carolingian and Minstrelsy of the Middle Ages.

Thedora, stood out prominently—a beautiful girl, in a costume which was altogether negligible.

Recovering quickly from his embarrassment, Justinian signified to his friends that he would like to meet the dancer. And, after a brief interview with her, he rejoined his friends and went on his way, in a casual way that he had asked her to become his wife.

Thedora at that time was twenty-three. She was one of three daughters. Her father had been the feeder of the bears at the Hippodrome. She was six years old when he died, and her eldest sister was but nine.

At the time their mother sent the word that she was to be married to the world had ever seen, proposed to her.

She became a good and dutiful wife, not even her enemies ever breathing a word of scandal about her in so far as loyalty to her husband was concerned. But she was frightfully revengeful.

Infatuated was Justinian then after the death of Justin, when he and Theodora were crowned, he made his subjects take an equal vow of obedience and suppress all rebellion with him in power. It was equally so who ruled the empire, as Justinian never undertook to oppose her will.

Beneath the palace was a labyrinth of secret passages. Hundreds were confined there even innocent references to the Empress' past. They rarely came out except to be beheaded. Delisarius, who is accounted one of the four greatest criminals in history, and to whom Justinian and Theodora owed their rescue from 30,000 rebellious Greeks after choosing an Emperor of their own, was eventually preserved from the redoubtable actual execution through the hatred which Theodora had instilled in Justinian against him.

Delisarius died as a blind street beggar in A. D. 540, although he had been punished by the Goths and Ostrogoths, saving Africa, Italy, Gaul and Spain from being wrested from the Empire.

Thedora had died many years before, but her spirit of revenge lived beyond her grave.

By Adele Garrison.

doubled when from every door of the farmhouse one or two people came out to meet us.

"Welcome," Junior were in the lead, hurling themselves pell-mell upon Dicky and me. Just behind them came Henry and William, a bit less effusive, but as energetic as their elder brothers. From the doorway stood Graham and Katherine smiled at us, but Katie was in my side, holding things half-remembered, her emotions welled she gives me after how absence from home no matter how short. Jim stammered his way around me, and I saw him take care of the luggage, only two bags, that we had taken to the Catskills, but many boxes of all shapes and sizes which filled every available space in the cars, and packed in larger boxes, were tied to the fenders and the running boards. I got out first, clutching my Christmas present shopping, but decorations for the tree and the

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told him. "He is in entire charge
down there, and whenever you go
down there, you'll offend him."
"Gee!" The expletive came out
slovely from William's throat at
Henry's simultaneously, and was
so dutifully and so ludicrously re-
second later by Junior and Roderick
back. Patently the two younger boys
were copying the two older ones
in every detail of language and con-
duct, and it was a wonder whether
whether the example set by the two
older Harrisons was a good one for
their younger brother and his small
son.

Clever Tactics

"What I said," rumbled Sam Tice
with a portentous wink at me. "was
that if they didn't work good and
hard all the time they was in the
basement they couldn't come
through the doors at all. I couldn't
be bothered with nobody around
that isn't working."

"That's only what I said, grand-
pa!"

"But do you need them now. Mr. Tice."

By GRACE THORNCLIFFE

BILLY and I are becoming real social gadabouts. Everyone seems to be entertaining these days and many of the affairs are delightful late afternoon teas. This seems to be the happy solution for people who are in business all day and have definite ideas about getting their beauty sleep before midnight. To drop into a cozy apartment for a cup of tea and a chat with one's "intimates" after a long day at the shop or office is restful and pleasant.

I've been interested in noting how the girls who attend these "informals" manage to look so smart for like myself most of them have been working all day. But after a little thought, I decided that the tru-



By ELEANOR ROSS

Decorate with a Yardsick!

FINCHES, as well as color and design, must be borne in mind when selecting furniture. For that one little inch or two, more or less, may make all the difference between a jagged and a harmonious effect. Before deciding on the small items, like little tables, lamp bases, occasional chairs, and so on, the space available should be measured carefully in relation to size of room and color scheme.

This is especially important, in view of the fact that furniture of small size gives a deceptive impression when viewed in the store. Minor items look extremely small, as they stand in relation to the larger pieces displayed in the showrooms. But at home they may look more bulky.

End tables, for example, are most convenient when their surface is perfectly adjusted to the height of the chair or couch. An inch or two

above that level and it means needless discomfort—having to raise the elbow to reach the table top. Instead of comfortably reaching out at the chair level for books, cigarettes, etc., having the end table at such a height is less effective, but the even height not only is more convenient, but presents the more pleasing appearance.

Lamp heights also require planning in advance, or one tends to select bases a bit too high for the space. This is because they are so easily recognized by some of the manufacturers, for many of the new type lamps this season run in the same line as the old-fashioned brimmed shades to match.

Low, roomy chairs are usually the most comfortable, although this is not always the case. Some insurance, in any case, advance measurements are always obtainable, and, armed with a tape measure attached to a shopping bag, you can avoid the possibility of regret after buying repentance.

For Thursday, November 6

THE general trend of planetary conditions holding sway on this day is especially significant for the breaking away of the old obstructions and crystallization with the advance of affairs toward steady progress and sound foundations. There will be a stimulus toward constructive action and possible change, with promise of financial betterment. But it would be wise to sign no new contracts and in employment not to run counter to the wishes of employers. Sound investments, not

Mother Graham Disapproves

He and Jerry and Katie punctuated the fest with laughter, but I saw Mother Graham's face change from smiles to frowns, and caught an annoyed ring in Dicky's voice as he asked Katie when lunch would be ready.

"I'm nearly starved," he added, and Katie with a smile covered her nervousness at Mother Graham's frown. I had seen her glance apprehensively at my daughter's mother-in-law after her laugh at Sam Tiger's whimsy.

"You get eet shoost as fast as kittle sheep shake hees tail," she

effect. Before small items, like basics, occasionally the space available is used carefully to present a bright view of the future. This is especially the case with small size figures, which when viewed from a distance they stand in for pieces displayed. But once at hand, more bulky, conventional, or perfectly adjusted chair or couch

ding on even the little tables, lampshades, and so on, should be measured to size of the room. It is very important in that furniture of deceptive impression in the shops. Most extremely small, as in the showrooms, they may look like a small example, are most of their surface is to the arm of. An inch or two out the even height not only is most of the room, but the harmonious appearance.

Lamp heights also require planning in advance, or one tends to select bases a bit too high for the surface. The tendency has appeared in the recent recognition of the manufacturers, for many of the new type lamps this season run in squat, low bases and generous brimmed shades to match.

It is a mistake to usually think the most comfortable, although this is a matter of personal preference. In any case, advance measurements are always obtainable, and armed with a tape measure, you can avoid the pitfall. Here, there's some insurance against later buying regret.

Words of the Wise

Shun the inquisitive person,
for he is also a talker.
—Horace.

Our soul is full of a thousand
internal contrarieties.
—Plato.

The eyes of a man are of no
use without the observing power.
—Hood.

Truth is forever truth, and
love is love.
—Hunt.

Everybody has his own the-
atre, in which he is manager,
actor, prompter or playwright,
scene-shifter, barkeeper, door-
keeper, all in one, audience into
the bargain.
—Hare.

A thorough conviction of the
difference of men is the great
thing to be assured of in social
knowledge.
—Helps.

The man who has not anything to boast of but his illustrious ancestors is like a potato—the only good belonging to him is underground. —Overbury.