

## Chatting . . .

M. H. B.

**NOISE, VIOLENCE** and bloodshed surge about me as I lie back in a deck chair and let my magazine slip face down onto the grass. Nine or ten little Indians and cowboys are using me for a sort of ambush from which to shoot their pals hiding in the shrubbery around the back yard. Nerve-rendering shots from cap guns and the unending rat ta ta tat of air rifles beat a staccato tattoo on my eardrums . . .

**YET IT ALL** seems strangely soothing. After all I've just been trying to relax with the latest issue of a so-called "Woman's Magazine." If you read them — and I fear they are all pretty much alike — you'll know what I mean when I say that the children's play has a sort of sedative effect on the inner turmoil the magazine stirred up in me. After all — Those little boys are simply proving they are very normal — and for them, being very noisy is part of that enviable state.

**YOU MAY NOT** have thought much about whether you or your children — or husband — are normal — but I'll guarantee that after reading my Woman's Magazine, you will. When you first pick it up, you're lulled into a deceptively happy frame of mind by a gorgeous cover girl, with a winning smile. They lose no time in lowering the boom, however, because the first article usually deals with the symptoms, trials and sufferings of some dreaded disease. Next feature might be headed up with a doctor looking sympathetically out from behind his desk. In this article the disease isn't as dramatic as the first, but the symptoms are so generalized and numerous that if you haven't any of the complaints listed in the previous article, you're almost certain to have some, at least, of those described in this one. You're caught between the desire to be brave and read on to find out what your chances for recovery are — or to be cowardly in a sensible sort of way, and flip the pages to the next section.

**WHICH, OFTEN** as not, deals with psychological problems. Here it is almost impossible not to be caught up into reading the articles because the headings are so cunningly conceived — Could you, for instance, pass up the challenge of reading "Is YOUR Child Normal?" — "How to be sure your husband loves you" — or, if you are having problems in that direction "How to break off an Affair" (naturally not your own) — and many other intriguing subjects that modestly restrains me from mentioning. Absolutely nothing is sacred in the field of sex problems. Their experts discuss frankly and fully, subjects that you would never dream of broaching to even your sister or mother. If you've been going along blithely thinking all's pretty well right with your world — look out! These articles are designed to jolt you out of your complacency, and if you're not on guard, could magnify any little irritation — physical or mental — into a looming rock for which you or your marriage might be headed. Gosh, we gals sure have our troubles, don't we?

**AT THIS POINT**, feeling a need to get cheered up, I head for the Food Department. You'll notice I skipped right over the Interior Decorating section. I happen to be allergic to paint — honestly — so can eliminate their do it yourself renovating projects with an easy conscience. Other projects where the Smith's can only spend \$856.59 redecorating a room that looks perfectly all right to me in its original state, leave me cold. I don't underestimate the influence of these magazine articles, however. To them and their California-climate influenced architecture do I give a great deal of credit for

### NOTICE TO CREDITORS IN THE ESTATE OF OPAL E. DEAMUDE, Married Woman, Deceased.

All persons having claims against the estate of Opal E. Deamude, late of the Township of Toronto, in the County of Peel, Married Woman, who died on or about the 28th day of May, 1959, are hereby notified to send particulars or same to the undersigned on or before the 3rd day of October, A.D. 1959, after which date, the estate will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice, and the undersigned will not be liable to any person of whose claim he shall not then have notice.

Dated at Georgetown this 2nd day of September A.D., 1959.

Frank Valentine Deamude,  
Executor of the estate of  
Opal E. Deamude, by his  
Solicitors, Dale, Bennett and  
Lattimer, Georgetown, Ont.

our modern, and to my mind, at least, uncomfortable schools. They have encouraged us to make all those walls of glass which if turn have to be expensively draped to keep out the sun they were designed to let in so that the students can keep from roasting to death in the summer or freezing to death in the winter. The completely flat roofs don't help much either.

**BUT ENOUGH** of that. On to the food — a subject that holds perennial interest for me. Ah! — those luscious, mouth-watering illustrations in full colour. Recipes for these concoctions are invariably to be found on other pages at the back of the magazine. Nothing daunted, I cheerfully make myself dizzy looking back and forth till I'm sure I have learned the secrets of making all those wonderfully easy "different" dishes. Trouble is I still have to keep looking because I still haven't found that elusive one that looks elegant, tastes delicious and is easy according to my interpretation of the term, to prepare . . .

**GUESS MY TROUBLE** is I'm plumb lazy. At least that's the way I feel when I read about how to entertain "on the patio with ease in the summertime." A recent issue will give you an example of what I mean. Now this food editor decided that a hot pungent cheese tart (Quiche Lorraine to you) would be a good beginning. Estimated time for preparation — 1½ hours. And then she would have me proceed to a Lucullan cold-soup feast. Estimated time for preparing this dish — a day. Part of its "drama" is fresh salmon poached in home made court bouillon. If you want to cheat, you can use canned salmon. But, she adds craftily "this is the season when fresh is available at its most delicious." These two dishes are to be prepared the day before your little party. They are to be served with a variety of chopped raw vegetables in a marinade. Fluffy hot rolls from a mix (just slip them in the oven during the last few minutes of baking that cheese tart I mentioned above) — parsleyed butter pats — a mile high lemon chiffon pie — made from scratch with lemons, gelatine, egg whites and whipped cream — the day before, if you wish — and there you are! I know where I'd be. Flat on my back from exhaustion.

**WELL NOW, AFTER** all this, I guess you're wondering why I bother reading the magazine at

## PALERMO OUSTS GLEN GIRLS FROM SOFTBALL CHUM Prize at the Ex

The Glen Williams girls ball team who so often play like champions much to the contentment of their many supporters are apparently jinxed against winning the title.

They stepped to the threshold Thursday in Omagh, meeting Palermo in the deciding game of their best of five only to trip over the welcome mat. Palermo humbled them handily, 23 to 9.

The Pals pushed 4 runs across in the first inning and from then on were never headed. They even bettered their first inning with a hit spree in the 4th that produced 7 big runs just two short of what the Glen girls managed in the entire game.

Glen starter Kay King left after one frame and Betty Stafford finished it out with Marg Burlington handling the catching for the losers. Helen Bridge hurled all 7 innings for Palermo with Jean Englehart behind the plate. The victory gave Palermo the Hayward trophy and the Halton girls fastball championship.

The Glen team wishes to make known their appreciation to the many ball fans who supported them throughout the season and extend a special thank you to Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Garvin who entertained the team at a turkey supper at their home Saturday night.

## Ballinafad Girl Wins CHUM Prize at the Ex

Mrs. Samuel Adams and her daughter Barbara Adams and Mary Baker, all of Scottdale Farm, had a pleasant surprise when they visited the Canadian National Exhibition this year.

While at home they had listened to the CHUM radio station asking

those attending the CNE to call at their booth and they would receive a CHUM button and during the day someone from the station would approach a person wearing such a button and they would receive a cash prize of \$10.00 plus a free package of biscuits. Much to Barbara's delight the chap approached her about the end of their day and proclaimed her winner for the day.



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### Plan Labour Institute at Milton Next Month

The first labour institute ever staged in the northern section of Halton county will be at Milton November 7. The sponsoring Oakville and District Labour Council plans lectures on labor legislation and the history of the labour union movement.

Gordon Milling and Max Flood, of the Canadian Labour Congress Education department, will be the guest speakers. A banquet will conclude the day long meeting.

all. Sometimes I wonder myself. The truth is I enjoy it, in a perverse sort of way. I like mentally talking back to the editors all through it, and when I'm finished, I feel lucky to be as nearly normal as I think I am.

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