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## Interest to Women

### MURDER IN THE NURSERY

Parents Must Not Teach Children to Play Murder

Has not the time come to stop encouraging children to play at murder? Murder is not a game. And yet the sale of toy machine guns, toy revolvers, cap pistols, double barrel popguns and other instruments of playground murder goes on uninterrupted and almost unopposed in the United States. Some of these toys look so much like real weapons that they have been used successfully in staging actual holdups.

Most alarming is the complacency with which many parents, teachers and other citizens appear to view the increasing use of toy firearms by children. It may be amusing to see small children pointing toy revolvers at their parents and others, with commands to "stick 'em up." It may seem perfectly harmless and innocent—but it is not! It is murder-in-the-making!

Parents and teachers must wake up! They are asleep. While they quietly slumber, manufacturers are getting these weapons into the hands of thousands of children. It is making mock gangsters of the nation's children. They may continue to act as real gangsters when they are old enough. As a nation, we become indignant at munitions manufacturers and would halt the shipments of armaments to warring nations in other parts of the world. Let us also become indignant at the shipment of toy armaments to the children of the nation! Let our arms embargo begin at home!—Christian Science Monitor.

### DOUBLE BEDROOM ELIMINATES FRILLS

A burly athletic looking man just doesn't do well in chiffons, no matter what. And he doesn't look well or fit comfortably in a too pretty bedroom, no matter how dainty his lady may be. That's always a problem in redecorating a bedroom for husband and wife . . . to get it substantial enough for him and yet feminine enough to be becoming to her.

We saw a room the other day that did this very attractively we thought. The walls were papered in a lovely pattern of yellow roses with green leaves on a soft gray ground. At the windows yellow taffeta draperies were used with glass bead fringe . . . these draperies were looped back at the sides over crystal tie backs. The carpet of the room was in gray slightly deeper than the grey in the wall paper but still quite a light shade.

The furniture was mahogany with twin beds . . . on them were placed spreads of ivory taffeta with the tops quilted and the sides made with full ruffles with quilted bands around the bottom. A chaise longue was in the same green as the leaves in the wall paper and then for accent an easy chair was in a brown covering. The dressing table skirt was also made of ivory taffeta with the quilted band around the top and bottom. Yellow lamps and a green enamel toilet set finished off the dressing table prettily.

But most important of all from the point of view of the man's comfort was a high chest of drawers with a high mirror so that he could tie his

### GREAT GAYETY IN NEW BEACH TOGS

Brighter Color in Cruise Fashions Too — Trousers Replace Pajamas at French Resort.

PARIS, June 15—Dress houses here are presenting their first cruise and beach clothes. The dresses or skirts vary considerably in style, but they invariably are worn with shorts, which are either short and tight or are made to look like knee-length skirts. The latter are either flared or pleated and are seen most frequently in uncrushable linen.

The color schemes are gayer and brighter than usual, in contrast to the sobriety of spring clothes, which were somewhat affected by the period of mourning in English court circles. A pair of brown linen beach shorts are worn with a bright orange woolen jersey and a full, knee-length coat of brown linen.

Beach dresses in uncrushable linen look tailored enough to be worn on the street with a shallow-crowned, large-brimmed linen hat to match.

But on the beach a cape, jacket or skirt can be unbuttoned to reveal brief shorts and a brassiere top. The halter necks still are the most popular as the entire back can be left bare and open to the sun.

Beach trousers have replaced pajamas and are tailored in linen or flannel with an accompanying tailored jacket and a backless blouse of bright print for beach wear. For cruising, the blouse is replaced with a sleeveless silk jersey sweater with a turtle neck.

### IMITATING A TREE

Quietly but persistently the standardizers do their work, and little do they seem to overlook. Their object is worthy enough; it is, in general, to make tools and material do their tasks more efficiently, or wear longer, and therefore serve at lower cost, which may often mean efficiency. The American Standards Association has a Sectional Committee on Insulated Wires and Cables which has recently reported its testing of "tree wire." Tree wire is the conductor used for the extension of overhead electric distribution lines through trees. This conductor is usually insulated with rubber compound and finished with an abrasion-resistant covering. Usually this is of cotton braid or fibre tape and braid. Tree boughs bend when the wind blows and wear away the protective insulation.

The standards committee made its tests on a specially designed machine which simulated the rubbing of tree branches against the covered wire. Specimens were tested in rigid and flexible positions. Spring balance and turn-buckles were used to adjust the tension in the wires. Specimens of tree wire were suspended five feet apart in a horizontal plane and pressed continuously against a smooth wooden dowel, with a normal force of twenty pounds. The dowels were revolved to produce abrasion on the insulated wire; counters recorded the number of complete cycles. From the tests certain technical specifications were

tie and part his hair without any gymnastics. And that brown upholstered chair was man sized too and pleased the man in this case very much indeed.

## HEALTH

A HEALTH SERVICE OF THE CANADIAN MEDICAL ASSOCIATION AND LIFE ASSURANCE COMPANIES IN CANADA

### TUBERCULOSIS IN CHILDREN

It is quite right that medical opinion should change with increasing knowledge; otherwise there would never be any progress. This is said by way of explaining why we now consider tuberculosis in childhood as being curable when a decade ago, it was generally considered to be fatal.

This change of opinion has come about because, through the use of tuberculin tests and the X-ray film, it has been possible to make an early diagnosis of tuberculosis infection. The outlook, for the tuberculous, old and young, is bad if the diagnosis is not made until the patient is obviously ill, with cough, night sweats, loss of weight, and so forth. Before the wide use of tuberculosis tests and the X-ray, all cases were diagnosed in the late stages of the disease.

The experience of recent years has furnished very satisfactory proof that tuberculosis is curable, provided that the infection is recognized early and that the child is removed from any further contact with the disease. If the child is subjected to further re-infection through continued contact with a tuberculous person, the outlook is bad.

The tuberculin test is a simple skin test. The test is valuable because, when positive, it tells us that the person has been infected with the germs of tuberculosis. It does not mean that the person has the disease, nor does it measure the severity of the disease if present.

The child who has in his body the germs of tuberculosis must have received them from some one of his rather limited intimate contacts, usually an adult. If he be an infant, the mother, or some one else who cares for him, would be suspected. In older children, the circle would be enlarged to embrace boarders or servants, or friends and relatives who visit the home frequently or in whose homes the child is a regular visitor.

Following up positive tuberculin tests on children is of great value in finding unsuspected open tuberculosis in adults. The importance of this to the child is that his separation from the source of infection can not take place until the source of infection is found.

The outlook for children, as regards tuberculosis, depends upon how successful we are in finding unsuspected sources of tuberculosis infection and then, in securing the prompt separation of the child from the source. This means that the case is removed to sanatorium, or else that the child is removed from the home if the source is within the family. If the case is not in the household, the child is kept from contact with the source outside of the home.

Danger lies in continued exposure to infection. The danger is overcome by breaking contact between the child and the source.

The warm loves and fears, that swept over us as clouds, must lose their finite character and blend with God, to attain their own perfection.—Emerson.

drawn up for the use of manufacturers of the insulated wire. But the task is not done, for Industrial Standardization, which describes this method of arriving at specifications, also reports that the committee is continuing its study.

Great things may depend upon the wearing qualities of tree wire, for a break caused by abrasion, if not detected by the inspectors, may affect light, power and communication. Even where mishaps do not occur the replacement costs of tree wire may be reduced by the standardizers.—New York Sun.

## Theatre of The Air

### TUESDAY'S PROGRAMMES

CFNB, FREDERICTON, 550 K.

8.00—Musical Clock  
8.30—M. M. A. Talk  
8.35—Listening Post  
9.00—Birthday Program  
9.30—Madame Zari  
9.45—Morning Concert  
10.15—Thor Program  
10.45—Enterprise Sundry Program  
11.00—Happy Warrior Hour  
12.00—Purina Program  
12.15—Building Products Program  
12.30—Canada Starch Melodies  
12.45—Sherwin Williams Musicale  
1.00—Frigidaire Program  
1.30—Royal York Orchestra  
2.00—Marconi Band Concert  
2.30—Musical Comedy Memories  
4.30—Tea Dance  
4.45—Burgess Battery Program  
5.00—Monitor News  
5.15—Concert Songs  
5.30—Scrap Book  
6.00—Fireside Hour  
6.15—Canada Cement Program  
6.30—C. C. M. Program  
6.45—MacDonald Program  
7.00—Valley Motors Program  
7.10—News Bulletins  
7.15—Sports Review  
7.20—Souvenirs in Rhythm  
7.30—News  
7.45—Edgar Herring's Novelties  
8.00—Reve de Valse  
8.30—Lions' Convention  
9.00—Mystery House  
9.30—Serenade to Spring  
10.00—Sunshine and Deep Shade  
10.30—Louis Guennette's Orch.  
10.45—Canadian Press News  
11.00—Luigi Romanelli  
11.30—Lullaby Lagoon

WEAF, NEW YORK, 660 K.

5.00—Men's Glee Club N. Y. Univ.  
5.30—Manhattan Guardsmen  
6.00—Flying Time

### RULE FOR MOTORISTS

In a test conducted at the University of Southern California to see how long students could go without sleep, two young men were kept awake 54½ hours.

At the end of that time their outstanding symptoms were impaired vision and low muscular co-ordination—the former manifest in slow eye movements, erratic judgments of color and bad notions of perspective; the latter in loss of accuracy when aiming a gun, hitting a nail, and so on.

Those are exactly the same muscular and mental conditions that result from overindulgence in alcohol.

Now, as we know, these conditions, when induced by alcoholic excesses, are the ones which render a man totally unfit for driving a motor car. They are equally damaging to driving ability, we may be sure, when induced by lack of sleep.

Exhaustion from lack of sleep, though less reprehensible and at times less presentable than drunkenness, may be every bit as dangerous to the man at the wheel.

With the arrival of the heavy driving season an excellent rule to keep in mind is: Take little alcohol, and take plenty of sleep.—Detroit News.

6.15—Hymn Sing  
6.30—News  
6.35—Baseball Resume  
6.45—Billy and Betty  
7.00—Amos 'n' Andy  
7.15—Human Side of the News  
7.30—Citizen's Family Welfare  
7.45—You and Your Government  
8.00—Leo Reisman's Orchestra  
8.30—Wayne King's Orchestra  
10.00—Elgin Swing Time Revue  
11.00—Sports Shots  
11.15—Argentine Orchestra  
11.30—Eso News Reporter  
11.45—Jesse Crawford, organist  
12.00—Henry Busse's Orch.  
12.30—Sophie Tucker's Orch.

WGY, SCHENECTADY, N. Y., 790 K.

4.00—Betty and Bob  
4.15—Bridge Analyst  
4.45—Stock Reports  
5.00—Lang Sisters  
5.15—Air Adventures of Jimmy Allen  
5.30—Musical Program  
6.30—News Reports  
7.00—Amos 'n' Andy  
7.15—Human Side of the News  
7.30—Gould and Sheffer  
8.30—Wayne King's Orch.  
9.00—Vo Pop  
9.00—Vox Pop  
12.30—Ted Lewis' Orch.  
9.30—Ed Wynn  
10.30—Roy Campbell's Royalists  
9.30—Ed Wynn  
10.45—Musical Program  
11.00—News  
11.05—Radio Night Club  
11.45—Jesse Crawford  
CKAC, MONTREAL, 730 K.

6.15—Waltz Time  
7.00—News  
7.15—Moment Musical  
7.30—CKAC Commentator  
7.45—Coeur de Maman  
8.00—Provincial Hour  
9.00—Ramblers  
9.15—Moments of Melody  
9.30—Waring's Pennsylvanians  
10.00—Le Merle Rouge  
11.30—Leroy Smith's Orch.  
12.00—Frank Dailey's Orchestra

WJZ, NEW YORK, 760 K.

5.30—Singing Lady  
5.45—Little Orphan Annie  
6.00—Eso News Reporter  
6.05—Minute Men  
6.15—Captain Tim  
6.35—Frank and Flo  
6.45—Lowell Thomas  
7.00—Easy Aces  
7.15—Tony Russell  
8.00—Crime Clues  
8.30—Edgar A. Guest  
9.00—Ben Bernie's Orch.  
10.30—Schallert Review  
11.05—Phil Levant's Orch.  
12.00—Shandor

WTIC, HARTFORD, 1040 K.

4.00—Radio Review  
4.30—Happy Jack  
4.45—Blue Room Echoes  
5.00—Men's Glee Club  
5.30—Dick Tracy  
5.45—Rhythm of the Day  
6.00—Wrightville Clarion  
6.30—News  
6.45—Jan Pearce  
7.00—Amos 'n' Andy  
7.15—Edwin C. Hill  
7.30—Fred Hufsmith

7.45—Hold the Press  
8.00—Leo Reisman's Orchestra  
8.30—Wayne King's Orchestra  
9.00—Vox Pop  
9.30—Ed Wynn  
10.30—Roy Campbell Royalists  
11.00—Sport News  
11.45—Jesse Crawford, organist  
12.00—Silent

WABC, NEW YORK, 860 K.

5.00—Chansonette  
5.30—Jack Armstrong  
5.45—Tito Guizar, Tenor  
6.00—Buck Rogers  
6.15—Benay Venuta, songs  
6.30—News  
6.35—Understanding Music  
7.00—Myrt and Marge  
7.15—Jimmy Farrell, Songs  
7.30—Kate Smith's Coffee Time  
8.00—Lavender and Old Lace  
8.15—Edith Karan and Organ  
8.30—Lawrence Tibbett  
9.00—Camel Caravan  
9.30—Fred Waring's Orchestra  
10.30—March of Time  
10.45—Poet's Gold  
11.00—Abe Lyman and Orchestra  
11.30—Dick Gardiner and Orchestra  
12.00—Herbie Kay and Orchestra  
12.30—Freddie Bergin's Orchestra

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