



Emerson 4 mo. son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Van Doren
 Donald 2 1/2 yrs. son of Mr. and Mrs. F. Wiens, Dallas
 Clifford Roy 18 mo. son of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Wacken
 daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Adam Wildt
 Lawrence 5 mo. son of Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Wacken

Responsibility for Care of Possessions Essential Lesson

The responsibility of neatness and care of possessions should begin as soon as a child is able to understand what is said to him. Mothers who allow their youngsters to leave playthings in the middle of the floor and clothing wadded behind the door are paving the way for future difficulties.

There's really no need for children to tear things up, a smart mother can usually find some substitute for this desire to destroy. The mother who has always put all destructible things out of reach of the two-year-old will find herself and child unpopular visitors to other women's homes. Children need not expect to handle everything within reach. If a youngster is made to understand at home that certain things are to touch, others are to leave alone, he'll be a better visitor to other homes. It's usually the mother's inability to make herself discipline the child from the first that causes the trouble.

Library Offers Variety Of Services to Mother

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A number of brightly illustrated books about three boys named Snipp, Snapp and Snurr. Wanda Gag's "Millions of Cats" is a popular story, but the small, detailed illustrations are not generally liked by younger children. Another cat story is "Whiffy McMann" by Berta and Elmer Hader. They have also illustrated four books for Hamilton Williamson, "Baby Bear," "Little Elephant," "Lion Cub," and "Monkey Tale." A book with lovely soft colors is "Bumblebuss," by Rosalie Fry. The outstanding picture book of the past year is "Mei Li," by Thomas Handforth, the story of a small Chinese girl who took her three pennies and three marbles and went to the New Year's fair in the city. These last two books are enjoyed by the older pre-school children. "Ferdinand" scarcely needs to be mentioned.

The Salem public library invites parents to visit the Children's room. Those in charge of the room are glad to help with suggested books for various ages.

Four to Eight Ounces Normal Weekly Gain

A normal breast fed baby gains 4 to 8 ounces a week for the first six months of life, and after this from 4 to 6 ounces. A general rule is that a baby doubles his birth weight at the end of the fifth month, then triples it by the end of the first year. The average weekly gain during the first five months should be about 5 ounces, during the remainder of the year, 4 ounces.

Protecting Baby Eyes Important

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One or both of his eyes show a secretion of matter and appear to be red or swollen, your doctor should be immediately consulted. Ninety per cent of the cases of blindness in babies are due to neglected or improperly treated eye diseases.

Baby has a wide selection of covers from which to choose. There are fluffy wool comforters with colorful print covers, there are dainty silk blankets with quilting as decoration. Embroidered afghans are handmade and come in every imaginable shade of pink and blue. Hand woven blankets are included in the selections.

Menu Is Suggested For One-Year-Old; 4 Meals Recommended

Although each doctor has his own ideas about feeding the baby, a suggested menu is listed for a child of one year.

- MILK
- Milk
- Cereal or egg
- Fruit pulp or juice
- ...
- MORNING FEEDING
- Milk
- Egg or cereal
- Toast or bread
- ...
- AFTERNOON FEEDING
- Milk
- Stewed fruit
- Graham crackers
- ...
- SUPPER
- Milk
- Potato
- Cod liver oil
- Vegetable
- ...

Most doctors recommend a four meal schedule up to 18 months at least and a three meal schedule beginning at 18 months if the child will eat enough at each meal so that lunching is not necessary. If the time between lunch and dinner is too long, milk and bread should be given regularly after the child is thoroughly awake from his afternoon nap.

Diaper Supply Should Be Ample

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Wash the diapers in hot suds, then boil for 20 minutes. Then they must be thoroughly rinsed for if any soap remains it is likely to cause an irritation and chafing of tender skin. No soda, starch or bluing should ever be used in washing diapers.

They should be hung out in the sun and air to dry, then folded and smoothed when brought in so that there are no irritating creases.

To avoid the smell of ammonia in diapers, careful washing, boiling, rinsing and drying is necessary. In rinsing, the use of boric acid crystals (six teaspoonful to each pint of water) is an advantage if baby is inclined to chafe.

Fidgeting Is Sign Of Discomfort

Getting the fidgets, especially at the table is a very annoying habit with some youngsters but it's very frequently because the child is uncomfortable. A footstool or some sort of foot rest is essential to the comfort of the youngsters.

Some sort of box or stool should always be provided for a child when he's to sit for any length of time and is as important to his correct dining habits as proper height of chair.

An electric bottle warmer is a great help to mothers with young children. The bottle sets in the holder, the plug connected and in a few minutes the milk is at the proper temperature.

Blind Children Aren't Left out of Program Of Art Center Here

Even blind children are not forgotten at the Art Center, where modeling and sculpture classes have been held for them during the past year. In fact, the work done has been of such high order that the Center recently received a request from the head offices of the art project in Washington for detailed information—that could be used for national publicity.

Much more important, however, is what this work means to the children themselves. Walter R. Dry, superintendent of the blind school recently said, "The afternoons at the Art Center are adventures into a new and thrilling environment where the children receive sympathetic guidance in a new mode of expression. If the Art Center means just half as much to other boys and girls of Salem, there can be no question of its value to the community."

There are on exhibition at the center, many examples of sculpture done by these children. The opportunity should not be missed to see the work done by totally and partially blind youngsters.

Suitable Gifts for Shower Unlimited; Suggestions Given

If you're giving a baby shower there are many things that will be suitable for such an affair and will be very welcome by the parents-to-be.

- A partial list of things to give includes:
- Bath float
- Towel sets
- Dresses
- Blankets
- Gertrudes
- Carriage sets
- Sacques
- Brush & comb
- Bottle warmer
- Hangers
- Flannel gowns
- Pillow cases
- Shirts
- Blankets
- Shawls
- Record books
- Afghans
- Bath robes
- Hot plate
- Shoes

Pajamas from size two to six are made now in fascinating crepe prints that range from deep peach through the pinks, blues, and dainty green. Among the subjects depicted are circus animals, barnyard animals, the three bears, flowers, birds and subjects of current interest such as Ferdinand, Snow White and Mickey Mouse.

Art Center Branch Galleries at Three Of Salem's Schools

Three Salem schools have already built branch galleries of the art center in their buildings, where small exhibitions are arranged and changed by the art center staff. They are the McKinley, the Washington and the Bush art galleries. McKinley's has been open for several months and the other two are ready for formal openings soon. Through these galleries the students are kept in daily contact with fine arts, and the exhibitions are arranged to present original examples of fine arts of particular interest to children.

Waterproof, Boilable Pad Has Its Uses

A waterproof, absorbent, non-heating and boilable pad is now made to put between the baby's diaper and outer clothing. No more need to use those uncomfortable rubber pants and they don't even have to be pinned because they cling to the clothing.

The pads are laundered just like other clothing, they dry quickly and need no ironing, look very much like white flannel.

The new underwear for youngsters included a new snap-on union suit that is made in two parts, to be fastened together by snaps in front and fitted with the approved and handy no button backs.

Schedule of Sleep Should Be as Regular As Feeding Routine

The infant's sleep schedule should be as regular as its feeding routine. If given his bath at regular time and put in a quiet, cool darkened room at a specific time he will readily establish this sleep routine. The little baby will sleep from 18 to 20 hours, the sixth month about 15 hours. Lack of regular sleep will make him irritable or will result in his requiring more attention or entertainment. Much has been accomplished toward his education if he learns happily by himself when not going to sleep readily. Sleep plays a primary part in producing a healthy, happy child.

Waxed Paper Helps Keep Baby's Place At Table Neat

To keep the child's place clean at the table, put a piece of thin waxed paper over the cloth and under his plate. It's easy to dispose of, looks nice and can always be kept clean, much better than a soiled cloth.

For added attractiveness at the table, try using large square of round paper doilies or some of the many attractive colored paper place napkins found at the stores. If lace doilies are used, put waxed paper underneath it to catch moisture that might go through the open work.

As an aid to baby's good manners are the new thumb-sucking discouragers. Several types are available, one is a transparent celluloid cuff that fits on over the hand, another is the spring type thumb guard that fits on any finger on either hand.

An aluminum bottle sterilizer holds six bottles and proves an indispensable aid to the young mother.



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