

Many modern fabrics look better when starched...best when starched with instant **Niagara**®



Cinderella Dresses
Inspired by
Shirley Temple

Fashion Calls For The Fresh, Crisp Look That Starching Gives!



*Swish in cold water...
instantly it's ready!*



Niagara Instant Laundry Starch

AMERICA'S LARGEST SELLING STARCH

When modern fabrics look too washed and worn, correct their wilted appearance this modern way. Starch with instant NIAGARA! Your washables will look smarter, crisper, stay fresh longer.

No messy boiling. Niagara's pre-cooked for you. Just swish in cold water—it's ready instantly to give you best results.

Niagara penetrates deeper into cloth—up to one-third deeper than home-cooked starches as proved by laboratory tests. This means easier ironing—no sticking, no spots, no white streaks even on the darkest fabrics!

Available in 12 oz. and Large Economy 24 oz. Sizes

THESE CHILDREN DON'T CRY

(Continued)



At 17, Patsy is the "mother" of the Dobson family and assumes such adult responsibilities as disciplining and caring for the youngsters.

me. When any mishap occurred, it was her the children called for.

A MAJOR PROBLEM for children of the deaf is learning how to talk, because speech at first is largely mimicry, learned from hearing others. In the Dobsons' case, the maternal grandparents taught the children how to speak. Not all are so fortunate.

Though the Dobsons have few regrets, they are aware that they have had to be stricter with their children than most parents.

For one thing, the children are never allowed out of prescribed limits. Bertha cannot pick up the phone and call around the neighborhood for a wandering offspring. The older ones alternate evenings out and return home when they say they will. "I know I can't call up and explain why I'm late," Patsy says. "If the folks are asleep when I come in, I wake them so they can see I'm home. Otherwise, they might wake up later and worry."

Both Chester and Bertha are aware that the discipline is demanding. But, as Bertha puts it, "We cannot give our children privileges that worry us too much. They owe us consideration just as we do them."

Though the going may sound rough, the methods clearly work. There is virtually no juvenile delinquency among children of the deaf. If the Dobsons are any indication, one explanation is the lack of self-pity in the parents.

"You see," says Bertha, the deaf world is very warm and closely knit. It may be hard for you to believe, but I've been happier since I've been deaf. But," she adds, "the deaf do need teachers who understand them. We would like to see at least one of our children teaching the deaf."

If one of the youngsters does become a teacher of the deaf, he should be a good one—understanding seems to be something all the Dobsons are blessed with.



"Please pass the vegetables," as well as routine dinner-table conversation, is said by signs at Dobson home. Of their seven children, two are away at college.