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The need for sex education and information is never more vital or important than it is during engagement and earlier years of marriage. Young men and women think and feel deeply in their desire to make their romance into a marriage which they feel ought to be the greatest experience in They ask questions, seek advice and read books. Some are able to find out what they want to know and make good use of their knowledge; some are not. Others realize but vaguely that their attitude and ignorance are responsible for much of the difficulty and the misery in their marriage. Some few realize too late that their own ignorance has led to unhappiness in the marriage of their children.

Emily Hartshorne Mudd has written the fourth article in a series prepared especially for HYGEIA. Read this enlightened feature in the August issue.

Among America's most important defensive weapons in any future war will be an army of citizens proficient in the art of home nursing. Unprepared in this respect in 1917, the United States through the Red Cross and several public agencies today is teaching thousands of mothers and daughters to take care of the sick at home and thus assist doctors and nurses in wartime or disaster emergencies.

Lewis H. Bowen reports on the Red Cross home nursing courses in an early issue.

The paralytic form of shellfish poisoning is a severe form of food intoxication, caused by eating mussels or clams at certain times of the year. The original source of the poison is found in a unicel-Jular microscopic organism of the ocean, which the shellfish eat.

The poison contained in this organism is one of the strongest known. It belongs to the class of alkaloids such as strychnine, muscarine and aconitine. About one millionth of a gram is sufficient to kill a mouse on injection; the fatal dose by mouth for man is probably only a few milligrams.

Hermann Sommer and K. F. Meyer, M.D., discuss "Mussel Poisoning" next month.

Dental disease has been found everywhere that men are found; it is as old as the human race. Skulls dating back to remote prehistoric eras show teeth affected by caries, and jaws that in life suffered from pyorrhea alveolaris. Bul, although evidence is found that prehistoric man suffered from dental and oral diseases, he was—in relation to modern man-comparatively free from these

Peter J. Brekhus traces the evolution of dentistry "From Witch Doctor to Mod-ern Dentist."

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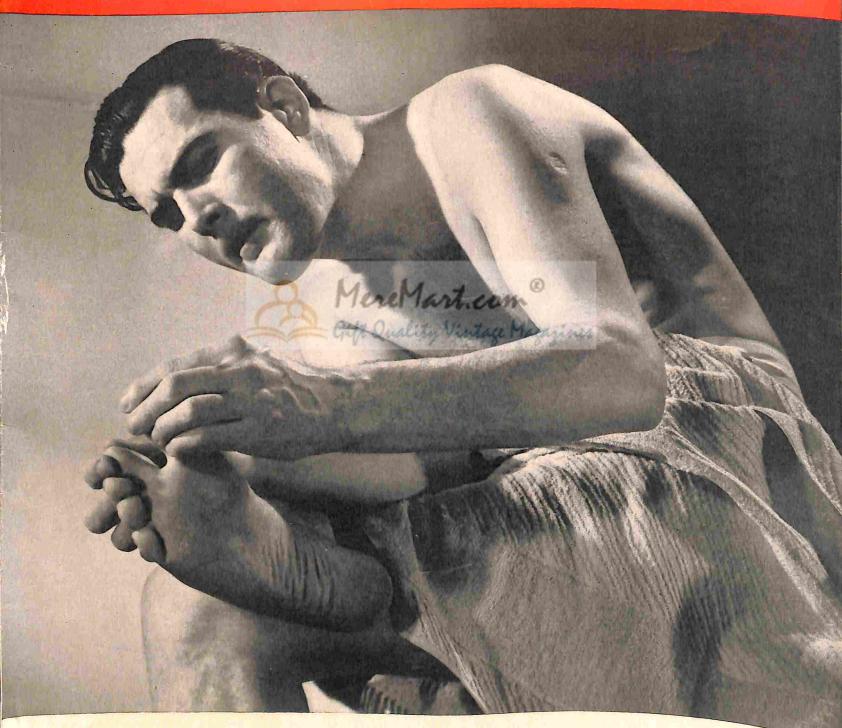
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