Woman's Realm / Social and Personal / Fashions / Literature

Dorothy Dix Says—

Parents And Pals, Too

Even Most Devoted Fail To Make Intimates Of Children

Taking them by and large, the great majority of parents love their children dearly and make many sacrifices to give them comfortable homes, good educations, and even the kind of sport togs that the other kids have. But the fathers and mothers who are friends with their youngsters are almost as rare as white blackbirds.

The average parents have little more than a bare speaking acquaintance with their children. They are devoted to their Tommies and Sallies. They are kind and indulgent to them. They are frantic if they are ill. But they are not on confidential terms with them and the whole neighborhood knows more about what the youngsters are doing and thinking than their fathers and mothers do.

A brilliant and famous old man once said to me that it was the regret of his life that he had never really had a man-to-man talk with his father, for he was sure that they would have been so congenial if they had only known each other well enough to have been friends.

Probably this is a common experience, for when we think back to our own childhood most of us realize that after we outgrew our infantile babble, we never had any free talk with our parents. Perhaps this was because we stood in such awe of our fathers and mothers that we never opened our hearts to them, or because they always tacked a lecture onto any confidence we made, or made a funny story out of the secret we whispered to them. But, whatever it was, it raised a barrier that we could never break down, and that made it easier to tell things to a stranger than it did to our parents.

ABETS DELINQUENCY

This inability of fathers and mothers to make friends of their children is responsible for much of the juvenile delinquency which is such a headache and heartache to the world just now. For how can parents guide and protect their boys and girls if they don't know what they are thinking and planning and doing?

If home is a place of taboos in which children have as little personal liberty as they would have in a concentration camp, and if parents never speak to their adolescent children except to correct them, and deprive them of their foolish little childish pleasures, it is inevitable that they will drive their youngsters into doing by stealth what they are not permitted to do openly, for youth will be served.

But these tragedies do not happen in families where Father and Mother pal up with their kids from their very infancy, and where there are no autocrats who rule the helpless children in their power with a ruthless disregard of their happiness and desires.

No foolish young girl gets into trouble when her mother is her most intimate friend who will listen with sympathy and understanding while she tells about what a grand party it was and how many cutins she had, and what a peachy dancer Johnny is and how she thinks maybe she is in love with him. The girls who go astray are those who have to lie and cheat to have the fun that belongs to their time of life, and whose mothers are always strangers to them.

Lucky the youngsters whose parents are also their best friends.

How Can I !!!

By Anne Ashley

Q. How can I test hooks and eyes before making a garment, to determine whether they will rust when the garment is laundered?

A. Steel hooks and eyes are liable to rust. Before using them, test with a small magnet. If the magnet draws them they contain steel

Q How can I make a good liver tonic?

A. It is claimed that a good tonic for the liver is to drink the juice of one-half a lemon in a cup of water, the first thing upon getting up of a morning.

Q. How can I cut soft, fresh bread into very thin slices?

A. It can be done without the least difficulty, if the bread is placed in the refrigerator and thoroughly chilled before slicing.

• It's bargain day, every day, at your grocer's, while these outstanding Bread Knives last. Just imagine—a rustless, stainless steel bread knife with double-cut, serrated edge and beautiful cocobolo handle for only 69¢. The cutting edge is guaranteed for a lifetime.

It's wonderful value. You can't duplicate it anywhere. It's the greatest bargain in town. There is a tremendous demand for these Bread Knives. So act quickly. Better see your grocer today.

For real downright value, nothing can touch Regal Flour—so light, so white, so truly fine. Its high quality, full-flavour, integral goodness, assure that extra deliciousness that brings "ohs" and "ahs" from all the family.

THE ST. LAWRENCE FLOUR MILLS CO., LTD.
2110 Notre Dame Street, West, Montreal, P.Q.

The Regal Knife cuts faster, easier, more evenly and thinner, without crumbling the bread.

If your dealer does not have a supply of this Bread Knife, ask him to secure one for you.

728

REGAL FLOUR
IT'S WONDERFUL

Ellen's Diary

By an Island Farmer's Wife

Jamie and I have had what he voted "a great day" today. He spoke of it thus when we were on our way in the road as dusk and a light rain were making the distant hills to the North which we faced, misty. The day began for us when he came not too far past breakfast on his first trip to Alderlea unaccompanied and ended not long ago when I must see him return safely to his home. It was fortunate that he came, not only for the spells of angling we enjoyed but also to find the second lambkin belonging to a ewe in the shed which James had overlooked. "We have a new lamb" James told us when we were about to sit down to supper and at his words Jamie was away in haste to the barnyard to view it, returning presently with the news "not one—but two!" and later found it difficult to tear himself away from watching them when the time came for him to go home.

• • •

A-fishing we have been almost all day —Jamie and I. In the morning when the dinner was trusted to a slow fire, we angled at the gang-way bridge. Then a strong South wind set wavelets on the surface of the stream and made us turn up jacket collars and hold rods with mittened hands and our taking withal was only one trout. "Guess they must have been all washed out in the freshet" Jamie observed, angling with the patience of a grown-up, though rewarded only with odd nibbles. The one, fried in butter and evenly divided made a nice tidbit for the men folks at dinner. "Reckon we'll have to try it again" Jamie said when the meal was over and the dishes washed and put in the cupboard. "We may get more than a dozen this time!"

• • •

The brisk wind of morning had calmed now leaving a pleasant stillness which often precedes rain and in it our takings improved. Indeed when a shower danced on the water and since shoulders were becoming damp, I said "we should go up to the house" Jamie was doing very well for a novice. Unassisted he landed a half dozen in a row and in a spell so short as to make him an enthusiastic angler forever. He learned to bait his hook with the remark that "girls are never too fond of doing this—mother doesn't like it!" and also to cast neatly, though there were the delaying occasions when lines became tangled amid the alder branches and hooks and sinkers became lost to us forever when caught hard and fast on a submerged root.

• • •

We had the fishing grounds to ourselves today and except for odd teams including the mailman's laden wagon that passed lane's end, the quiet of our surroundings was unbroken. There were moments when in the interests of silence we berated a noisy passing crow and we stopped to hear a persistent wood-pecker tap-tapping on a tree in the woods beyond. At evening along places still deep with snow we went homeward with Jamie pausing on our way to hear the musical trickle of thawing streams dropping down to soil the mill stream. We stopped too to love the fat silvery Pussy Willows that nodded damply to us at road-side and dropped to our knees to examine a bed of Arbutus, the buds of which are still tightly closed. We chatted to a rascal of a squirrel on a greying fence rail and hailed the black ducks that hastily left their swimming on the widened stream beside Sam's bridge.

• • •

A delightful walk it was, though we loitered much of the way but steps quickened when we came within sight of Rob's. Jamie's ducks disporting themselves in a barnyard puddle must be visited before dark and there was a round of stables and sties as well. We must inspect small brother's brand new teeth, including the eyeteeth and see how chin on hands he reads the funnies flat on the floor and quite as interested as Jamie beside him. The mouth that opened obligingly to display his "pearls" closed quickly with a smile. "And how are they all?" James inquires now that I have come through the edge of darkness home. He has been entertaining Mr. C. from the house on the hill, lately confined indoors with a cold. It is a misery that also caught James in its toils. "It's one heck of a rig —this cold!" James remarks to Mr. C. who nods his agreement and they go on to discuss April's weather, for the most part, cold and damp. "Time was, I recollect" James says listening to the rain tumble now to the barrel at the house-corner "when a fellow could sit on the barn-doorstep in the sun on an April day and enjoy it—on a Sunday morning perhaps, but not this April, it's been too chilly or wet." There is a promise, however, in the rain on the roof—of the removal of the last of the snow, of steaming fields and of farmers on brisk steps away to the fencing.

Until tomorrow— Diary — Goodnight.

Cook's Corner

RAISIN TAPIOCA PUDDING

1 cup seedless raisins
2 cups milk
1/3 cup quick-cooking tapioca
2 tablespoons peanut butter
1 egg
¼ cup granulated sugar
¼ teaspoon salt

Cover raisins with boiling water; let stand 5 minutes; drain. Scald milk. Add tapioca and peanut butter and cook about 5 minutes, until tapioca is clear. Beat egg, add sugar and salt and blend. Add slowly to tapioca mixture and cook and stir until smooth and thick. Add raisins and continue cooking about 3 minutes. Serve warm with cream if desired. Serves 6.

Steckel-Coles Nuptials

Pink and white was the color theme when Hilda Coles became the bride of John S. Steckel at the Saturday April 3rd, nuptials in the First Presbyterian Church of San Anselmo, California. Pink and white stock decorated the candle-lit altar before which Dr. J. W. Bowman, uncle of the bride, officiated.

Hilda, given in marriage by her father, Roy, L. Coles of Prince Edward Island, Canada, wore a white satin gown for the double-ring rites. Her dress was designed with a sweetheart neckline and long train and her fingertip veil of bridal illusion flowed from a seed pearl coronet. She carried a white satin muff caught with bouvardia and an orchid.

In keeping with the theme, Miss Betty Grant Hilda's only attendant, was gowned in pink net over pink satin and carried a muff of pink carnations. Her tiara headdress was of pink net in Queen Anne style.

Mr. and Mrs. Scott Bowman cousins of the bride lit the candles for the ceremony. Mrs. Bowman was gowned in a blue net dress fashioned with puffed sleeves, square neckline and full skirt. John Wattenbarger was his brother-in-law's best man and the mothers of the couple were escorted to their places by Douglas Bowman.

The church register was placed in front of the altar for the nuptials and at the conclusion of the ceremony, before the recessional, the couple signed the book.

The reception was given at the Bowman home in San Anselmo where the pink and white motif was carried out in the table decor. Pink and white sweetpeas flanked by pink tapers in old-fashioned, cut glass candlesticks decorated the table which was set with a hand-embroidered cloth from Quebec, Canada. The couple cut the wedding cake which was placed at one end of the table.

The newlyweds left for a two week honeymoon at the Grand Canyon and the Monterey Peninsula and upon their return will reside in Bellehaven, near Palo Alto where the bridegroom is associated with United Air Lines at Mills Field. Hilda chose for her travelling costume, a rose print dress with black background, rose coat and rose straw hat and black accessories. She wore an orchid corsage.

Mr. and Mrs. Coles arrived from their Canadian home Thursday to be present at the nuptials. Their daughter, a registered nurse, came to Marin County on a visit three years ago and liked it so much she remained as a permanent resident. A graduate of the Prince Edward Island Hospital, she has been in the office of Dr. Earle M. Young, here. Her only brother, Millard is an engineering student at McGill University in Montreal.

John, son of Mrs. John Clanton of Mill Valley and the late Gilbert Steckel, is a graduate of Richmond High School. He has one sister, Mrs. John Wattenbarger of Vallejo, John served for four and a half years in the Army Air Corps

Better English

D. C. Williams

1. What is wrong with this sentence? "It is nowhere near as beautiful as I thought it would be."
2. What is the correct pronunciation of "necessarily"?
3. Which one of these words is misspelled? Diocese, dipsomania, dilema.
4. What does the word "homiletic" mean?
5. What is a word beginning with hu that means "to direct and manage with frugality"?

ANSWERS

1. Say, "It is not nearly so beautiful." 2. Pronounce nes-e-ser-i-li, all e's as in bet, and principal accent on first syllable. 3. Dilemma. 4. Having the nature of a sermon. (Pronounce the o as in on, e as in let, accent follows the t.) "The address was homiletic." 5. Husband.

Household Scrapbook

By Roberta Lee

Gold Borders

Gold borders on plates can usually be cleaned by scrubbing with a dry toothbrush which has been dipped into bicarbonate of soda. Or, dip a moist toothbrush into powdered alum and scrub with that. Allow the alum to stay on for a couple of hours before washing the plate.

Geraniums

If some cigar or cigarette ashes are dropped into the soil in which geraniums are growing, it often helps to induce a long and healthy life for this beautiful plant.

Bruises

It is claimed that a paste of pure starch and water covered thickly over a bruised skin will prevent the skin from turning black.

That Body Of Yours

By James W. Barton, M. D.

A NEW METHOD OF RESUSCITATION

For many years the Sylvester method of restoring the circulation in the apparently drowned or in gas poisoning was in general use. This required at least four assistants who, of course, were not always available. It was because only one assistant or operator was necessary that the Shafer method has been in use the past 30 or 40 years.

In the Shafer method, the victom is placed on the ground, face downward, with head lower than the feet. The assistant stands astride of him and, lifting him at the hips, helps the water to flow out of the lungs. He then is placed facing downward again, and the assistant presses the palms of his hands against the back of his ribs—about 12 to 14 times a minute—lifting his hands to allow the ribs to spring back again.

Recently, we have been learning about the Eve method of resuscitation, in which the victim is placed on a board, or stretcher, face downward and the board or stretcher rocked on a trestle.

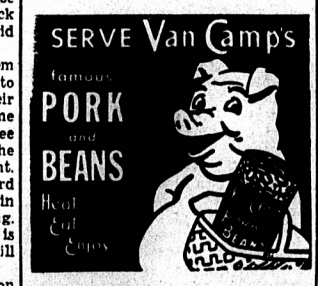
In the "British Journal," Dr. F. C. Eve, the inventor of the Eve method as described above, states that instead of being rocked on a stretcher resting on a trestle, the patient is supported, face downward, on the forearms of the two operators, facing each other, who tilt the body 445 degrees each way alternately.

Dr. Eve stresses that resuscitation in severe cases of stopped circulation and resuscitation in anesthetic emergencies demanding artificial circulation of the blood as well as artificial respiration (breathing), using ventilation of the lungs alone—even with oxygen —may fail. With a ciculation that has just been stopped, the aims are: (1) To fore the dammed up venous circulation right through the lungs by prompt rocking; (2) to force blood through the coronary (heart) circulation, and (3) to fill both sides of the heart. Thus, the stopped heart may be coaxed to pump again, and the oxygenated (purified) circulation — artificial or restored — may function in time to revive the breathing center of the nervous system.

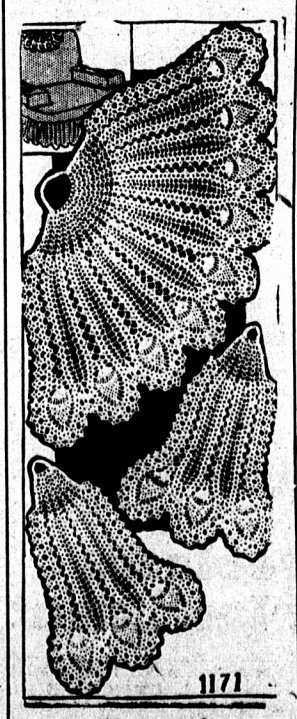
While the stretcher and trestle method can be done by one person and this rocking method without stretcher and trestle requires two persons, where stretcher and trestle are not available this rocking on the forearms of two assistants is an excellent substitute.

FIRST AID

Know what to do in an emergency. Send today for Dr. Barton's helpful booklet entitled "First Aid in Emergencies." Just enclose 10 cents and a 3-cent stamp, to cover cost of handling and mailing, to The Bell Syndicate, in care of this newspaper, Post Office Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y., and ask for your copy.



PINEAPPLE DESIGN



1171

DESIGN NO. E-1171

A dainty anti-macassar set not only protects the chair but provides a gay touch in the living room. Easy to crochet. Pattern No. E-1171 contains complete instructions.

Needlework Book No.100 20 cents.
Crochet Knitting Book No. 101 20 cents.

To order: Send 20 cents in coin to Needlework Bureau, Charlottetown Guardian.
Design No. E-1171

Name

Address

City Province

Modern Etiquette

By Roberta Lee

Q. What would be considered the height of discourtesy in conversation?

A Inattention. If a person is well-bred, whether interested or not, he will show interest in what someone else is saying. Many people who talk little are extremely popular because of their attention to what others have to say.

Q. If the employer in a large office is to be married, should an employee give him an individual gift?

A. It would be better to suggest to other employees that a contribution be given for the purchase of one gift from all.

Q. What should one have printed or engraved on writing paper used for social correspondence?

A. A monogram seems to be the most popular ornamentation.

Morning Smile

SIMPLE

Two very modern young men managed, by some error, to get into a local concert. They stood it for some time, then one remarked:

"Do you know much about music?"

"Oh, just a bit!" replied the other.

"Then can you tell me what that is he's playing?"

"Rather! A violin, old man."

Matron: "I suppose you have been in the navy so long you are accustomed to sea legs?"

Bluejacket: "Lady, I wasn't even looking."

The Stars Say--

By Genevieve Kemble

Wednesday, April 28

ACUMEN, shrewd insight, bright ideas and clever manipulation of the promising situation could catapult aims and objectives of high consequence. But a quick grasp of the importance of a sudden change at this critical juncture, could open "new highs" of constructive and creative ability. Fast thinking and swift changes could bring surprising achievement, although a dash of subtlety, intrigue, or secret agreements might serve. But in this, consider all angles.

For the Birthday

Those whose birthday it is have augury of a year of excellent promise for distinctly constructive and progressive accomplishment, with rapid promotion, recognition of talent, skill and "sure fire" thinking, in which superiors are standing by to celebrate, reward, and furnish ways and means for ambitious objectives, even though there be need for swift change of plans, ideas or techniques. An undertone of the secret or subtle in making agreements, might not be too dangerous, but pause for reflection before taking any fatal jump. The outcome holds some promise of purely personal involvement or perhaps allure.

A child born on this day has brilliant equipment for notable, distinguished and constructive work, with bright mentality, keen insight as well as hidden powers for success and honors.

GAVE RHODES A HAIRCUT

COLCHESTER, Essex, England — (CP) — Charles Hazell, 86, who died here claimed to be Britain's oldest practising hairdresser. He cut Cecil Rhodes' hair in 1881 and had been a barber for 70 years

CHANGE of LIFE?

Are you going through the functional "middle age" period peculiar to women (38 to 52 yrs.)? Does this make you suffer from hot flashes, feel so nervous, high-strung, tired? Then DO try Lydia E. Pinkham's vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. Pinkham's Compound also has what Doctors call a stomachic tonic effect!

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

Needlecraft / FOR THE HOME

SPRING SLANTED

Destined to be a conversation piece . . . this dress that features the dashing diagonal lines, follows them around with smart scalloping detail. Note the way the skirt is pleated in front . . . for new freedom.

No. 2295 is cut in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44. Size 36 requires 3¼ yards 39-inch.

Send 20c for each Pattern, which includes complete sewing guide. Print your Name, Address and Style Number plainly. Be sure to state size you want. Include postal unit or zone number in your address.

Address Pattern Department, The Charlottetown Guardian.

Pattern No. 2295

Name

Address

City Province

2295

SIZES 12-44

CALCUTTA'S BLACK HOLE

A marble slab now marks the place where 123 prisoners died in the black hole of Calcutta.