A Page of Interest for Milady

CHILDREN How to Test Their Intelligence.

OST illuminative are the Binet and Simon tests of intelligence to determine the mental status of children from three to fifteen. If a child responds successfully it is probably normal in intellectual development. But if it can sucweed only in the tests arranged for younger children, it is backward,

A child of three should be able to comprehend spoken words and to answer simple questions by a gesture. Ask a child of three, "Where are your eyes?" and it should immediately point to them. A child of three should be able to repeat sentences of six syilables, but not ten. Figures, being more difficult than words, because they do not convey any meaning to a child of three, are limited in the test to two. such as six-four. When shown the pictures which Binet uses in his tests a child of three will enumerate the objects; it is not possible for him to describe any of the action in the pic-

At four a child should be able to re-peat three figures, be able to tell which is the longer of two parallel lines, and be able to name familiar objects when they are displayed.

Among the tests at five years is the comparison of weights. A five-year-old child is able to tell which is the heavier of two blocks equal to size and appearance, but differing in weight. At five all children succeed in counting four. At three no child can count four, and at four only about 50 per cent of the children tested have been able to do so.

At six years a child should distinguish between morning and afternoon, should be able to define known objects and execute three simultaneous commissions. At six Binet believes that a child's aesthetic perception is sufficiently developed for it to differentiate between beauty and ugliness. For this test Binet employs a picture of six heads of women in three pairs, one of which is pretty and the other ugly or actually deformed



Wavy Hair is the mine the Market Becoming



BY EDNA EGAN

you do lt?"

'Add to this that I've just come back from a trip up the lakes," said the sec ond woman, "and you can marvel some more.

"The fact is," she continued, "I re-spect my skin. Experience has aught me that I can't afford to abuse it or neglect it. I used cold cream and tollet powder as persistently in the rummer as I do in the winter. You'll notice that I always wear a widebrimmed hat that shades my neck as well as my face; that I wear long sleeves, or long gloves with short sleeves, and that on very hot days when I must be outdoors I carry some kind of sunshade. It's a little inconvenient sometimes, but I gain in looks

'My first trip up the lakes several years ago taught me a lesson that I won't forget.

"Like a lot of other foolish girls. the box cannot be folded, but the sides thought I'd acquire a coat of tan that would show my friends, when I got home that I'd really been a couple of weeks on the water. When I got on high. Almost every one packs her hats the boat I threw my hat under the bed and rolled up my sleeves and turned in my collar. I was going to look like those delicious pictures of yachting

"The days were sunshiny, and there as no delay about getting sunburned. The second day I was getting unhappy. The third day I was ready to acream. Then somebody told the stewardess. and she came to me with witch bazel. cold cream, and a box of talcum pow der which she advised be to apply libperfume five pints of water. Into erally, and thereafter to keep out of the sun.

> couple of months. My skin was burned so deep that it took a year before looked decent again.

"On this last trip I got acquainted with the captain of the boat. He said there was never a trip but some of the passengers tried to get a deep coat of suppurp to take back with them and

'Last trip.' he said. 'I used up all witch bazel on a couple of girls who blistered their arms in the sun. This trip-look at that bareheaded girl on the bridge there. When we get to the dock her eyes will be swellen shut, and she'll be making for a drug store or a doctor. Two trips ago a man-a minister, too, who ought to good and tanned. He brought his deck chair onto the upper deck and laid back in it with his face up to the sun, hours at a time. His nose swelled up to about the size and color of a beet after we were three days out. He hunted up a doctor when we got to

"I was talking about this to a doctor

"He said be never could understand why people want to get burned by the fer for sun any more than any other kind of rays."

dears. Such is the deprayity of men. But one point the masculine agree upon. We would rather die than be poor

"Let me make haste to add that I for one object utterly to the whole classification. That I decline the position of poor dear is no proof that I gladden at the prospect of the role of perfect dear or creature. There is a tingle of abjectness in all three. Thu

young lady who invented the names

was suffering from a common feminine ailment-men-pitying. "The note of tolerant, semi-contemptuous pity is sounded in each of the three titles. It is perhaps least audible in that of creature; and this is why creaturedom will always be popular among some of the best sorts of men. I am presenting freely to womankind a priceless secret when I let fall the observation that men loathe being pitied. They like being loved, or sympathized with, or 'under-There are some who have a strang taste for being scolded. Even the henpecked husband is said sometimes to be happy. But the worm turns when he detects that he is being pitied. That is too much.

"There is a type of girl who will marry a man because she is sorry for Woe betide her; she lays the foundation for every sort of matrimonial infelicity. I am well aware that proverbs exist which assert that pity akin to love. The statement is rather nonsense, anyhow-like many proverbs. (A proverb is often only a platitude which people have been too lazy to examine and expose.) love which is worth having in the love which contains a very strong ingredient of admiration. The most succesful marriages are mutual admiration societies of two. They may exasperate the onlookers. But marriages are not run for the sake of the onlookers. When I hear somebody saying of a wife. 'I can't imagine what she sees to admire in her husband,' or of a husband. 'I can't imagine what he sees to admire in his wife,' it is generally

vise, so as to expose cells. Remove seeds and juice and cut in small pieces. Season well with salt, pepper, and sugar, and stew slowly about ifteen minutes. The tomato pulp contains sufficient juice to cook without adding a drop of water, and yet not enough to necessitate adding anything to thicken it. Much more palatable this way.

Mocha Cake.

Two eggs beaten lightly, one cup sugar, beat in eggs gradually one and hot or cold. one-half cups of flour with one teaspoon cream of tartar, one-half teaspoon baking soda; add last one-half cup boiling milk with one teaspoon butter; pour this in the batter; flavor to taste. Filling-One-fourth cupful butter, creamed with one heaping cupful confectionery sugar, two teaspoonfuls of cold strong coffee, two teaspoons cocoa, one teaspoon vanilla; beat together and spread.

Imitation Maple Sirup.

Pour a gallon of water over ten medium sized red corn cobs that are clean and boil for one hour. Add more water as they boil down. (Two pounds of hickory bark may be substituted for the cobs if desired). After boiling for an hour remove the cobs, or bark, from leaves the water and strain. Have ready four or five pounds of light brown sugar, which has been dissolved in boiling water. Add this to the water in which the cobs or bark were boiled and boil the whole down to proper thickness.

Hungarian Cookies.

Crumble one-half pound of butter Place a small college and two cups of flour sifted with one sauce pan. Add to it as beaping tensors to be a disk di heaping teaspoon baking powder, onequarter teaspoon (scant) sait until creamy, add two tablespoons sugar. one-quarter cup cream, and one ess. well meaten, roll with a little more flour at a time, and cut into cookies. not too thin, bake the same as regular cookies. This makes about forty cookies and can be kept as long as one wishes. They taste the same and bet-

Nut Roast. Put two teacupfuls of stale bread crumbs in a mixing bowl and moisten with hot water. Let stand until all the water is absorbed. Add one cupful of crushed or ground walnut or pecan and filbert nut meats and one table-spoonful of meats which have been

broken into small piece one teaspoonful of ind or mixed herbs and with teaspoonful of sait or on of lemon juice. Ms ton stir in one well beam si to a square pan to mil out on a baking pas and hall

many as needed, and state and pepper to task one or two eggs well use. Dip yeal in car ha one or two cans of pas drained, or use tress rus Put veal in baking sangi

peau. Season with all butter. Do not quile on A dainty dish for Salar celery toast. For a soul one moderate size using all of the sal Cut in small 3 in dish over fire. water to cook it. Add a of milk and let it renea until scalded. Thirtee

flour and add a small pad Pour over slices of si ful of butter, a dash tatoes cut in small ses into the saucepan boiling water. boiled away the potal mealy and tinted a pole

the paprika and buntl Three eggs, one cupil cupful flour, six table water, one teaspooth flours and sugar with six light, fold in sifted sec. water, and lastly shortening nor light, tender-

Seedless Stewed Tomatoes. Peel tomatoes, cut in half cross



things that an ordinary knife with attached corset cover with or and board will not accompilsh without sleeves. They are desirable and will save getting out the big chopping bowl and knife for a small piece thin waists to school and need the carrot, a bit of meat and the like

HE home dressmaker is always discouraged when it comes to hemming a plaited skirt. The plaits, for some unknown reatake it into their heads to bang at different lengths, so that the foot line when finished is bound to be uneven. The best way to secure an even edge is to baste the plaits full length after the seams bave been stitched and the bands sewed and the hooks and eyes put on. Then turn up the hem as in a plain goved skirt and press. After removing the bastings turn the hem in the single material according to the crease first made. A skirt turned up in this way may easily have the braid sewed on before the hem is stitched. This does away with all hard work and extra pinning.

OTHING has done more to shorten the overelaborate dinner than the custom of restaurant dining. In a cafe one feels easy at inviting people to steak with two vegetables, a salad and cheese and coffee. At home oysters and soup, entrees and dessert would also have been deemed necessary. So many people dine in restaurants non that this simplicity is creeping into the cheerfully selected little home dinher. One may invite even one's formal acquaintances to dinner without taxing, as some one puts it, either the limitations of the cook, the hostess, the family purse or the patience

the particular woman, "It is to see a person, whether man or woman, hang up a cout by There is nothing that to quickly destroys the shape of a garment and pulls the collar, be it eyer so carefully fitted, out of a shape as If there is not a coat hanger handy there undoubtedly is a chair water. over which the garment may rest. I were a man I should are to it that my business office closel were provided with cost hangers. Then, when I took off my coat and exchanged it for the office one I would be happy in knowing that my cost was not getting out of shape. I believe I can tell at a giance the men who are particular bout hanging up their coats, for there is no tell tale buige at the back of the

you can afford it get something with silk interwoven in the material, since the piecer are neater, last longer and in respects are more desirable. Union suits are suitable for stout women, since the double thickness is not at the waist, and then these suits nt snugly. Try to get something which fits well around the arms, for often a mount of bulky sleeve looks Union suits are good for last much longer than laundry than terfor to match the other woodwork.

LITTLE wooden chopping bowl the garments of gray or cream color. with a knife to fit it will do The knitted petticoats can be bought of work, such as mineing an onion, a extra amount of clothing supplied be-

> ANY think it is impossible to wash dress phields in other than cold water. They should first be dampened with cold water and covered with white soap rubbed into the covering. Put them into a basin and pour very warm water over them and let them stand uptil the water begins to cool, then scrub with a stiff brush. Ringe in cold water and let them gradually dry away from artificial heat. Do not attempt to press them.

ITH the hats now in vogue it is necessary for each to have its individual hat box, so clever people have made boxes that may be folded up and laid away in the bottom of the trunk. They are covered with cretonne or brocade and are every bit as attractive as they sound. Of course, the lid and the bottom of may all be laid together, with the result that the box, when arranged for traveling, is only an inch and a half in the regular hat trunks, but once arrived, the larger affair may be relegated to the trunkroom, and the numerous chapeaus each placed in its own special bo.

PLEASANT perfume may be made at triffing expense by any woman who loves sweet-scent ed waters. Use any essence preferred, oil of lavender or rose, for instance. About twenty-five drops will each one of two half-gallon jars put a funnel lived with filter paper, with top of this cotton put some finely pow dered magnesia, over which has been the perfume essence. should be divided and half the quantity put in each jar. Pour into each jar some rain water or ordinary boiled This will filter through the cotton, paper and magnesia, and make a soft toilet water with a delightful

HOME-MADE labor saver of which any housekeeper may be proud is a combination flour and corn meal bin, table, and molding board. To make a pine box. an old plane or organ box will doand cut it down to 4 feet 6 inches in length, 18 inches high, and 21 inches wide. Put four legs underneath to make this box the height of an ordinary kitchen table and hinge the lid. On the inside, front, and back, nail a narrow molding about four inches below the top of the box. The kneading board rests and slides freely on this molding. Divide the box crossways into two compartments, one for wheat flour, the other for corn meal or other flour. On the inside, against the back, nail a small shelf to hold salt, baking powder, biscuit cutter, measuring spoon, etc. Keep the rolling pin and sifter in one bin out of the dust. Cover the box lid with white olicloth and stain or paint ex-

TAKE CARE OF YOUR SKIN

DON'T see how you keep your complexion so nice all summer," said one woman to another. "Now just look at menose is peeling and my face looke thy. I look borried and feel hor rid-You've got just a little bit of tau -just enough to look nice. How do

d comfort in the end.

girls that you see in the magazines.

But I was literally ill the rest of a bunch of cotton at the bottom. On that trip, and didn't get over it for a

brag about.

friend," continued the woman who fights shy of too much tan. "and he said that he'd rather tackle almost anything that a patient with a bad case of sunburn.

fire. Sunburn can even develop cancer, he said, in a person with delicate skin. It's only the ignorant that go in for a deep coat of tan, and such people as can't help themselves, like men who must work in the open no matter what the weather. Even these, hardened as their skins are, often sufsafe to assume that an ideally success-

BIG HATS ARE NOT BECOMING UNLESS THE HAIR WAVES SOFTLY AT THE SIDE OF THE PACE UNDERSTANDING

BY LUCILLE DAUDET. GIRL who numbered among her friends the man who tells this story confided to him one day that she and most of her zirl friends classified their masculine acquaintance into perfect dears, poor dears and creatures.

"Some day," said the man to whom this frank confession was made. think I must write a book entitled, 'What It Feels Like To Be a Man.' It would be intended solely for feminine consumption. And no doubt the publisher would put upon the market a companion volume for men only on What It Feels Like To Be a Woman. This pair of masterpieces, monumental both in size and candor, would have a colossal popularity or unpopplanty, which is sometimes much the same thing in the long run. We should all be the wiser, anyhow, for their perusal. For no woman really knows the true inwardness of men. So men And no man knows the true nwardness of women. So women think. A genuinely exhaustive mu-

many mysteries. "My treatise on 'What It Feels Like To Be a Man' would among other matters teach the young lady above alluded to that if men must go about the world of womankind labelled perfect dears, poor dears and creatures this will forever be our fate), every sane male cherishes two alternative ambitions. He longs either to be a perfect dear or a creature. I am not at all sure that most of us would not rather be creatures than perfect

tual self-explanation would clear away

fer from being exposed to the sun's full mating has occurred."