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HOME EDUCATION

"The Child's First School is the Family."—Froebel

Issued by the National Kindergarten Association, 5 West 40th Street, New York City. These articles are appearing each Sunday in the Mail Tribune.

Willis and Lenora Bailey
THE RUDEST BOY IN TOWN

"Would you believe it, Mrs. White had the nerve to tell me that David is the roughest boy in town," said Mrs. Elliot, who was talking Mrs. Shirley out driving in her new Willys-Knight. After a few minutes' silence, due to traffic demands, she continued, "But I'm not sure her beloved little Jack is any better."

She had forgotten how frank Mrs. Shirley was until she heard her saying, "I do not agree with you in regard to Jack, Mrs. White's children are deservingly called the most courteous in town."

"Oh, dear! I know David is bad, but I don't think anyone for telling me so. We try to make him mind. I know we punish him enough."

"That is true, Mrs. Bailey, but at the same time you frequently say in David's presence that you cannot control him. You call him incorrigible, yet when David can't get along with the other children at school you listen to his story and uphold him while you censure the others. Then when he played in the little band, he really was the cause of its disbanding because the other little boys would not come to practice and he was roughly and rudely treated by David. You listened to David and felt sorry that all the boys dropped out without good cause when Mr. Wood did so much for them?"

"I know he is that all true, Mrs. Bailey. I have always tried to see him as much good as possible in David for his faults are so big and glaring I couldn't fail to see a great many of them. What shall I do with him? I'm sure I am trying. You are indeed, and if punishing is trying you try hard, for you certainly do punish him very severely—but I fear I cannot say it is always judiciously."

"I do not understand what you

"Well, a few minutes ago when you stopped the car and made David get out and walk two miles back to town, the punishment was deserved but from the way you gave it he will always think it was because he hurt you, physically, when he so rudely illustrated in detail what Bill had done to him."

"Why, I made him get out not only because his actions were crude but because by exhibiting me around the neck so suddenly he might have caused me to wreck the car."

"All true enough, dear, but you were angry and he knew it and thinks it was because he hurt you. As he trudges back he may even find it in his heart to be glad he did it because you hurt him."

"Well, what else could I have done?"

"Controlled yourself absolutely, first. Self-discipline must come first if we would control others. The great trouble with David is he has never been punished except by an angry parent. He draws this conclusion: When angry, strike and hurt someone. So he does it."

"I don't have time to think when he acted as he did a while ago, but I might have been calmer in appearance."

"It will take more than appearance. It must be real, true calmness to be effective. Children see through pretense at once. David's offenses are so outright, usually, that you could soon show him that he needs discipline for his own sake, and that you are not giving it just because you are angry."

With the assistance of this frank friend of the family, David soon became thoroughly manageable.

It is surprising but entirely true that very many so-called incorrigible children have been made so by parents who use poor judgment in controlling them.

Within 12 years, children with weakened eyes have received such increased attention that approximately 4000 pupils are enrolled in 300 sight-saving classes throughout the United States. There should be at least 5000 such classes, Mrs. Hathaway states, to provide adequate facilities.

NEW YORK—(AP) Courses for the training of teachers in eight-yearing are being given this summer at the University of Chicago, University of Cincinnati, and University of Southern California, Mrs. Winifred Hathaway, associate director of the National Society for the Prevention of Blindness, announced.

America Biggest User of Lemons California Leads in Production

The world's supply of lemons is almost entirely grown in this country and Italy. Fully 50 per cent of the world's production is consumed in this country and Canada, and of this amount from 65 to 85 per cent is produced in California.

The lemon is a cousin to the orange. Lemon trees never take a vacation; they bear all year round. For this reason, a single tree may produce as many as three thousand lemons a year. Lemons are not allowed to mature on the tree but are picked while green. The state of maturity is not considered in picking, only the size. Each picker has a ring; if the lemon passes thru the ring it is allowed to remain. The fruit is clipped from the tree and never pulled.

Those who have not tasted lemon nog made with evaporated milk have a delightful surprise in store for them.

Lemon Pudding
Lemon mixture: 1 cup sugar, 1/2 cup evaporated milk, 1/2 cup lemon juice, 1/2 cup flour, 1/2 cup butter, 1/2 cup raisins.
Grated rind of 1 lemon, 1/2 cup evaporated milk, 1/2 cup sugar, 1/2 cup flour, 1/2 cup butter, 1/2 cup raisins.

Plain Cake With Lemon Filling
1 1/2 cups pastry flour, 1/2 cup sugar, 1/2 cup butter, 1/2 cup milk, 1/2 cup lemon juice, 1/2 cup raisins.

Lemon Filling
1 cup sugar, 1/2 cup lemon juice, 1/2 cup flour, 1/2 cup butter, 1/2 cup raisins.

Lemon Cream Pie
1/2 cup sugar, 1/2 cup flour, 1/2 cup butter, 1/2 cup milk, 1/2 cup lemon juice, 1/2 cup raisins.

Lemon Nog
1/2 cup sugar, 1/2 cup flour, 1/2 cup butter, 1/2 cup milk, 1/2 cup lemon juice, 1/2 cup raisins.

Lemon Sauce
1/2 cup sugar, 1/2 cup flour, 1/2 cup butter, 1/2 cup milk, 1/2 cup lemon juice, 1/2 cup raisins.

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Special Recipes

POPULAR BUFFET MEALS

- Sweetbreads and Mushrooms au Gratin
- Bread and Butter Sandwiches
- Potato Chips Waldorf Salad
- Ice Cream Cookies
- Coffee
- Chickens Salad
- Scalloped Potatoes
- Hot Rolls
- Hickory Nut Cake with Whipped Cream
- Coffee
- Cheese Fondue
- Combination Vegetable Salad
- Ripe Olives
- Molded Ice Cream Sand Tarts

- Sweetbreads and Mushrooms au Gratin
- 2 pairs of sweetbreads, 2 pound mushrooms, peeled and chopped
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon pepper
- 1/2 teaspoon lemon juice
- 4 tablespoons butter
- 4 tablespoons flour
- 2 cups milk
- 1 cup cream
- 1/2 teaspoon onion juice
- 1/2 teaspoon macer

- Hickory Nut Cake
- 1/2 cup shortening
- 1 cup milk
- 2 cups flour
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 3 level teaspoons Calumet baking powder
- 1 level teaspoon salt
- 1 cup hickory nuts

- Cheese Fondue
- 1 cup scalded milk
- 1 cup soft stale bread crumbs
- 1/2 cup mild cheese, cut in small pieces
- 1 level teaspoon Calumet baking powder
- 1/2 cup butter
- 1/2 cup flour
- 1 egg white

- Sand Tarts
- 1/2 cup butter
- 1 cup sugar
- 1 egg
- 1/2 cups flour
- 2 level teaspoons Calumet baking powder
- 1 egg white

- THE WOOD-THRUSH
- From the shadowy depths of a hidden dell
- Far out where the sylvan spirit dwells
- Comes a voice that weaves a wondrous spell
- O'er the heart of the woodland wild
- Sweet as a thrill of a love new born
- Soft as the dew of a summer's morn
- Said as the thought of a hope forgotten
- Is the call of this sylvan child

—OLLIE BARNES.

TO-DAY and TO-MORROW in the Feminine World



Costume courtesy Saks, Fifth Ave., N. Y.

Parasols and Shoes Now Match

WHAT would summer be without parasols and garden parties? There is something about a garden party, of course, that is very foolish, one ought to say in passing, because beauty isn't half as important nowadays as wit, quickness of thought and graciousness. But the point is that however astute a woman may be, she is never afraid of exhibiting herself in the company of a flower garden. There is something about flowers, you know? They aren't evasive; they aren't haughty; they hold no grudges, never push themselves uninvited into the scene. Instead they are the perfect background, making any woman more charming for their presence; making any gown more alluring; any pair of eyes brighter; and—but are we saying "flowery"—making any smile sweeter.

Every country in the world has garden party clothes. A great many of them bear the sign of Paris in their line, color and design. But of whatever vintage, they should be and usually are utterly charming.

There is no set rule for garden party frocks. Some women prefer girlish, simple things. Miss Irene DeLosh of "Here's How," the lady pictured, is in equally good taste with a quite sophisticated costume consisting of a clinging chiffon frock, short in front and long at each side; a chiffon coat embroidered in gold, and a charming hat of rayon hair, stiffened over so little, yet drooping gracefully.

The parasol and slippers match because that in the very latest march of fashion, the sunshade is now a chiffon affair, trimmed in tiny rayon petals which are duplicated in the decorations on the white kid slippers.

Woman's Department Jackson County Fair

By Jane Suedhor, Gen. Supt.

The premium books are out and can be obtained free of charge at the Ashland and Medford Chamber of Commerce buildings. It is not too early to begin planning what to exhibit and how. If you are interested in sending back over division M on page 101 and work with an end in view. If each house-keeper in Jackson county were to enter just one can we would have a wonderful display and one worthy of the richest fruit section in the world.

Home Decoration

By Jane Suedhor.

This department on Home Decoration is for the benefit of all women who have household problems to solve. Queries pertaining to problems of this kind may be addressed to Miss Suedhor, care of Women's Department of the Mail Tribune.

By Jane Suedhor
Query—Should window shades be used or not?—Mrs. T. D. S.
Answer—The question here is not using the shade at all, but easement cloth or heavy drapery materials are hung on rods with traverse cords and these are drawn over the window when the light is to be excluded or privacy is desired.

Query—What kind of drapery materials should be used with oriental rugs?—Mrs. W. H. L.
Answer—Crewel embroidered materials, velvet, mohair or silk. Your rug set the keynote for your room and must be lived up to.

Query—Should one hang many pictures on the walls of a living room?—Mrs. D. F. N.
Answer—Everything depends on the size of the room, the size and character of the pictures. Every picture should have a reason for being there, for it must have a value in money or sentiment. Study your wall spaces and then arrange a few pictures in harmony with your pieces of furniture. No matter what was one hangs in a room, there should be an interesting, well-balanced picture.

Query—If the upholstery material is badly worn on an old settee or chair, has the framework any value?—Mrs. T.
Answer—One is very foolish to part with any piece of old furniture, or without furniture, no matter what its condition may be. These old pieces are becoming very scarce and hence very valuable, and in 15 years from now one may make his own price. These old pieces can be repaired and reupholstered and are worth everything in any well furnished home today, and in the years to come they will be far more valuable. So if you have a chance to buy, do so by all means, but do not sell.

Query—How can black be used in a room?—Mrs. S. A.
Answer—Black is one of the accenting colors and adds much to almost every room. Use it, however, in small, interesting places and frequently. In a room where there is a great deal of bright color, black draperies are very stunning.

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Desserts For Luncheon, Dinners

A variety in desserts is just as desirable as variety in all of the other foods served because it stimulates appetite and pleases those served. This is quite necessary for good digestion.

Various attractive desserts may be made by varying a foundation recipe, for example, when making a cake, bake a portion of it in paper cups or muffin pans, then the larger portion in regulation cake pans. The small cup cakes may be served warm without icing or they may be left. This had an added advantage in that the larger cake need not be cut until cold so that the texture need not be affected by cutting.

Very clever little baskets may be made from the cup cakes by hollowing out the center of the cake. The hollow portion is filled with whipped cream, then the round portion which was cut out may be split across the top and laid in the cream resembling the lid to a basket. If handles are desired, candied orange peel may be made to resemble any shaped handle.

Sometimes the uniced cake may be served by putting a generous helping of whipped cream on the top, then topping it off with a half of an apple or cherry or some other brightly colored fruit. This makes a very attractive and a very delicious dessert.

When there is a stale cake to be utilized make a good cream sauce with which to garnish it. If the sauce is served warm, it seems to revive the cake and make it much more palatable.

Puddings have numerous possibilities and may be kept in an edible condition for a week or more, depending upon the type of pudding. It may be served with various sauces, thus having the appearance and flavor of a different dessert.

Custards make very delicious desserts. Variations may be made by adding caramelized sugar, chocolate or coconut. Tapioca custards also are enjoyable.

Children's Pleasure Column

Edited by Mary Ann

This department is for our younger readers. We want you to write freely, telling of your experiences, adventures and of interesting happenings in your neighborhood. Tell of your favorite books or authors, favorite flowers, etc. Original poems and stories will also be appreciated.

Write with pen and ink on one side only of the paper. Do not use pencil. Help one another to make this page both interesting and instructive. Address your letters to Mary Ann, care Mail Tribune, Medford.



ATTENTION TO THIS ONE

Dear Mary Ann:
Did you ever stop to think that if they ever had a bird's foot race who would win? I have a bird book with a bird's foot race in it. And do you know who won? The small one! There is a poem about the small:

There was once a bird who went to his made mind said, "They're having a bird's foot race; I should like to go." She said, "Why should you want to go?" They would only make fun of you, you know!" He said "I really ought to go," and so he went.

He came back home with pride, as everyone knows, And told his mate that he won the bird's foot race, as she could see.

MOLLY JOHNSON
Age 12 years
Phoenix, Oregon

FOR BIRD-LOVERS

If your home is not near a stream, by all means have a good bird-bath. A very good bird-bath is made of a galvanized iron pan two by four feet, having a depth varying from one to three inches. See that it is near a bush to which the birds can fly to when they

soft custard. On top of the custard lay a slice of pineapple, then garnish with whipped cream and nuts. Other fruits than pineapple may be used advantageously, but a tart fruit is more delightful.

French Reindeer Thive
GRIGNOLE, France—Reindeer brought from North America divided when kept in rollers. Turned loose in the hills, they are thriving.

God made the little needles
So dainty and fine,
God made the little needles
That grows on the pine.

God made the whole earth
For you to live on,
God made the whole earth
For you to walk upon.

God made the little needles
So dainty and fine,
God made the little needles
That grows on the pine.

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