

Head Should Be Guide of Mother Love

BY MARTHA LEE

Mother love is one of the most admirable instincts we find in the human race. This instinct, however, can be detrimental to the very sons and daughters in whose protection it is aroused, if it is not tempered with good judgment and foresight. Every mother knows how hard it is to deny a loved child anything he wants, but the true mother will steal herself against her strongest instinct. She will consider first the welfare of her son or daughter and then make her decisions, using her mind rather than her heart as a guide.

A mother should realize that although he has this deep instinct of mother love, a child does not have a corresponding instinct regarding his parents. The child will love and revere his parents, but he will not make the sacrifices for them that a mother would make for him.

Do not let this instinct, mothers, ruin your life and perhaps your husband's and other children's lives just because you can not be firm in the management of a selfish son or daughter.

Dear Martha Lee: I am in trouble and wonder if you could help me. I have been married twice and have three children by my first husband, two boys and a girl, second husband, whom I married six years ago is a hard-working man and at the time we were married was making good money. My two sons did well for a while, but then they got so they did not work for three or four months at a time. My husband did not say much about their not working at first until he stopped making good wages. We started to go into debt and at last they had to get jobs. I gave them money secretly but my husband found it out and we started quarreling.

This continued until it resulted in my husband's leaving us, although he said he had nothing against me, but he wanted to go to work and from whom he would accept no money.

My husband also said that he was not taking care of my daughter and me any more, but he would not support two men who were too lazy to work. I am right in defending my sons, Miss Lee, or should I try to get my husband back and tell my two sons they must get jobs?

A WORRIED WIFE AND MOTHER.

Dear Worried Wife and Mother: You have permitted your love for your sons to ruin your domestic happiness. Of course, it is only natural for you to defend your sons from criticism especially from the criticism of a step-father.

You have been very foolish because your own common sense ought to tell you that young men of 25 or 23 are far better off working than doing nothing at all.

Your husband has acted reasonably throughout your married life. He has taken the responsibilities of being a real father to your daughter. He knows, as every man knows, that two young men like your sons are nothing but worthless parasites to society.

Do not rob your daughter and yourself of a good home and the influence of an admirable man like your husband. Go back to him and let your sons "shift" for themselves. It will be the best thing for them and both they and you will realize it later.

W. C. T. U. NOTES

University Heights Union will hold its next meeting Tuesday noon at the home of Mrs. B. F. McNeely, 4159 Otterbein Ave. Dr. D. H. Gilliat of Indiana Central College will speak. The University Heights W. C. T. U. quartet will sing a group of songs. Two luncheon committees are composed of Mrs. Elizabeth Carter, Mrs. Frances Mann and Mrs. Charles Sims. Mrs. Robert McKay, president, will preside.

Victory Union will hold a local directors meeting of the racial group at 222 Douglas St. Tuesday at 2 p. m. Miss Sonora B. Pruden, president, will preside.

West Washington Union will hold its regular meeting Friday, Jan. 5, p. m. with Mrs. Minnie Benson, 330 N. Belle View Pl. Mrs. Carrie L. Swails, president, will preside.

Zerelda Wallace Union will meet Tuesday at 10:30 a. m. for an all-day meeting with Miss Anna Shepard, 1424 E. Washington St. Mrs. Carrie Hansing will preside.

Broad Ripple union will hold a family banquet for members of the union and their families Wednesday at 6 p. m. at Broad Ripple M. E. Church, Sixty-Second and Bellefontaine Sts. A program of music and readings has been planned by Mrs. H. E. Summers to follow the banquet. The committee in charge includes Mrs. Nellie Whitehead, Mrs. Minnie Abrams and Mrs. Minnie Klawns. Mrs. Ella Montgomery, president, will preside.

Brightwood Union will meet Thursday at 2 p. m. at the Brightwood M. E. Church. Mrs. Victor Hargitt will lead devotions. Mrs. Emma Yeager, president, will preside.

Frances Willard Union will meet with Mrs. Asher W. Gray, 121 E. Thirty-Eighth St. Tuesday at 2 p. m. The twenty-ninth anniversary of the union will be observed with an appropriate program. Mrs. Nellie Pittman will have charge of devotions. The Frances Willard notebook will be read. Miss Dorothy Oberholser will be the soloist. Miss Edith Turner will give a group of readings. Mrs. Pansy Bohn Allen will be accompanist. Mrs. E. A. Kemp will preside.

Nina Brigham Union will meet Wednesday at 2 p. m. at the home of Miss Julia Smith, 1826 N. Alabama St. The Rev. George Arthur Frantz of the First Presbyterian Church will speak on "The Event of Prohibition." A 6 o'clock dinner will be served. Mrs. Addie Lancaster will preside.

Palmer Union will meet with Mrs. W. T. Davis, 3360 Kenwood Ave. Friday for an all-day meeting. Members are asked to bring covered dish and sandwiches. A special program has been planned. Mrs. Elizabeth Arbuckle, president, will preside.

BEAUTY

HOW and WHY
KEEPING THE HANDS
IMMACULATE

BY ANN ALYSIS

No hand that is stained or grimy may make any pretension to beauty, no matter how well shaped it may be. But no matter how poorly shaped, if the hand is immaculately clean, the texture of the skin good, the nails well shaped and in good condition, it may be adjudged beautiful.

Use hot water, a toilet soap of good quality, and a good bristle brush as your first step toward this scrupulous cleansing. Do not economize on soap, for poor soap will intensify any skin trouble you may have or may start such trouble by roughening the skin and so preparing the way for unfriendly germs.

If deep-seated grime remains, apply a cream with an oily base. That is, the solvent should be in the nature of a cold cream and not a vanishing one. For the purpose of cleansing the hands, it is not necessary to buy an expensive cream. Vaseline, or an oil such as liquid petrolatum, cotton seed, or olive, will serve the purpose just as well.

Two Entertain Bride-Elect in Saturday Rite

Miss Kathleen Hottell and Miss Beatrice Batty entertained at Miss Hottell's home, 25 W. Forty-Ninth St., Thursday evening in honor of Miss Margaret Graham, whose marriage to Robert M. Armer will take place Saturday. The hostesses were assisted by their mothers, Mrs. M. B. Hottell and Mrs. D. R. Batty. The bridal colors, pink and blue, were carried out in ices and appointments. The guests were:

Misses
H. T. Graham
Dorothy Weater
Dorothy Carroll
Dorothy Spoor
Mary Frances Ogle
Mary Frances Ogle
Billie M. Kreider
Katherine Reagan

Prize Recipes by Readers

NOTE: The Times will give \$1 for each recipe submitted by a reader to be printed in this column. One recipe is printed daily, except Friday, when two are given. Address: Recipe Editor of The Times, 100 N. Meridian St., Indianapolis, Ind. Write on one side of sheet only. Only one recipe each week will be accepted from one person.

Corn Pie
Two cups of corn, cut from cob, stew with one-half cup milk and one-half cup water, also plenty of butter. When done add one cup of granulated corn, but do not cook again. Line a deep pan with good pie crust, put corn in and add top crust. Bake. This will make two moderate sized pies. This pie takes the place of meat.
MRS. MARY FLEEDERJOHNE,
2755 Cornell, city.

Card Party

Officers of the Christian Mothers Society, Altar Society, St. Rita Society, Young Ladies Sociality, Social Club and various committees, will assist Mrs. R. A. McKinney, chairman, at a euchre, bunco, and lotto party, which will be given Sunday afternoon and evening. Euchre will be played in Sacred Heart Hall, 1517 S. Meridian St., bunco and lotto will be played in St. Cecilia club rooms, 1502 Union St. Games in the afternoon will begin at 1:30 and in the evening at 8:30. A chili supper will be served in Sacred Heart Hall from 5:30 to 7:30 for those who wish to remain for the evening games.

Anniversary Banquet
St. Paul's Sick Benefit Society will celebrate its twenty-fifth anniversary this evening with a banquet at St. Paul's Lutheran Hall, Weghorst and Wright Sts. This society was organized Jan. 6, 1903.

Surviving charter members are: Charles Bohnstedt, Fred Heyden, Niels Nisson, H. C. F. Miller, Henry L. Rugenstein, H. C. Velling and William F. Wiese. This organization has a membership of fifty. Present officers are: Fred W. Velling, president; W. C. Reimer, vice-president; J. F. Mussmann, secretary and H. C. F. Miller, treasurer.

Smooth Fudge
For smooth, creamy fudge, pour the fudge into an unbuttered platter the minute it is done; let stand until absolutely cold, then stir with a knife.

GLIMPSES OF MILADY'S FASHIONABLE FOOT PRINTS IN EVENING



Evening summons shimmering, luxurious footwear; a fox-trimmed, orchid velvet, evening coat takes gold brocade slippers with lavender lizard bandings and strap; (1) "Marchioness" in black patent leather with dotted green and gold trimmings and elaborate cut steel and brilliant.

BY JULIA BLANSHARD

NEA Service Writer

Evening slippers are the real

barometers of fashion!

Milady's footprints on the ball-

room floor sing a saga of this

luxurious age in which we live.

They really tell a tale of the na-

tion's prosperity. For when times

are hard it is the custom, as every

woman knows, to get along with one

pair of black slippers.

Right now the tendency is to

change one's evening slippers even

more often than one's evening dress.

They have graduated into the acces-

sory class, along with floor slippers

and jewels, and are used to alter the

appearance of a costume by adding

a note of color or dash.

Bewildering Result

The result is bewildering. Allur-

ing colors, intricate decorations,

elaborate effects offer grace, dain-

tiness and individuality to every

woman's feet.

Satin is shown in all the lus-

cious new shades such as fuchsia,

vermillion, catwax, emerald, gold

and silver kid and brocade shimmer

among glittering colored metal

brocades. New leathers such as

pearl lizard and chequered, glazed

sharkskin, in soft, pastel colors,

vie with rich brocade tissues in

Ferdian and Indian patterns. Kid

slippers in all the season's colors

come intricately overlaid and trim-

med with contrasting silk.

Slender lines prevail. So do spike

heels—very, very high ones. Strap-

plings are the artistic achievement

of this season's slippers. Innumera-

ble, effective, intricate trimmings

weave narrow, decorative lines of

grace across women's ankles. Curved

edges, sandal cutouts, and inlays

and overlays enrich slippers.

Pumps take royal unique buckles

of real jewels or dainty bowknots

or other designs worked out on

their straps. The best slippers do

not feature fancy heels any more.

A pair of chateaux satin pumps

is entirely checked in tiny bril-

liant.

Scrolls, geometric designs and

even monograms are worked out

on kid slippers by sharkskin, gold

or silver leaf. A carmine red satin

slipper has a tiny oak leaf pattern

inlaid in gold on its shank. A soft

green slipper twinkles with silver

stars while others in gay colors take

tiny gold polka dots and inlays of

mother-of-pearl.

The straps of slippers often en-

large upon the scroll design of the

trimmings, by themselves being

scroll shaped. Single-strapped slip-

pers are wont to take slender

tongues reaching up to them for

slenderizing effects. Buttons may

be real gems, this lavish winter.

A pair of flesh slippers, embroidered

in a floral design in lavender, rose,

blue, yellow and green, has real

pearls for the one button strap,

set in gold to match the trimmings.

Black Important

Black plays no mean part in the

season's fancy evening footwear.

But, graciously relieved by trim-

mings, it takes its place as proper

footwear for the very chic black

evening gowns of the mode.

Today we show one such—a

black patent leather "Marchion-

ness" pump, with swerving trim-

mings of narrow bands of dotted

gold and green kid set in with

fancy stitching, and huge, oval

buckles of cut steel, set with bril-

liant in a floral design.

Stunning is the purple moire

one-strapped slipper shown today.

It is richly dotted with gold and

has gold kid curved and pointed

edgings and single strap. Three

tiny real gold buckles give a chic

touch to the strap.

The T-strap French sandal, com-

plimentary as it is to a woman's

foot, is shown in scarlet glazed kid,

with pearl sharkskin pipings. For

further individuality the heel is

octagonal shaped, instead of merely

rounded.

Probably most satisfactory for

wear with different tulle, chiffon

and light colored velvet dresses is

the gold brocade slipper with

bandings of lavender lizard skin

and a single strap of lizard fasten-

ed with an amethyst.

Very new and beautiful is a pas-

tel metal brocade pump which fea-

tures many pastel shades in its in-

definite floral pattern. It has the

new, shorter vamp and still achieves

the slenderizing lines so important.

Its slender, tapering heel is of gold.

A buckle, unique as it is "different,"

is a flagrant gold fan that stands up

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The regular Saturday afternoon

skating hour which was discontin-

ued during the Christmas holidays

was resumed again today, Jan. 7,

and will be held every Saturday

from 1:45 to 3 p. m.

Club 14, Maxine Martin, presi-

dent, will meet at the school on

Monday afternoon. Following the

meeting the program committee will

make plans for January and Febru-

ary.

Club 31 met Tuesday afternoon.

After the meeting games were di-

rected by Miss Annie Moore Daugh-

try. The club will meet at the

South Side Y. W. C. A. on Tuesday

for a candy pull. Paris will be pre-

sented at the annual meeting of

mothers and fathers. Work will

also be begun on school bags to be

sent to the Mexican children.

Club 20, Mrs. H. L. Purdy, ad-

viser, and Irene Bentley, president,

met Tuesday at the school. Plans

were made for a supper which will

be given on Jan. 17 for the mothers

and fathers. At the regular meet-

ing place cards and favors will

be made for this occasion.

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