

Young Mother Advised to Shame Husband Into Washing to Eat Meals

BY MARTHA LEE

ALL the old questions that I thought were as dead as the Dodo keep popping up and slapping me in the face, until I think there must be no complete end to any problems. The last one concerns cleanliness.

I had foolishly and erroneously imagined that cleanliness had become a habit as deep set as eating, what with water running out of the tap for the turn of a wrist, and soap cheaper than dirt.

I had thought that the advances in science, which have been widespread for the benefit of all those who can hear (you don't even have to be able to read) and take heed thereof.

There is nothing that aids the breeding of germs, the spread of disease, the lack of respect like uncleanliness. It is disgusting and inexcusable. In the days when a bath meant heating water by buckets full to fill the old tin wash tub (and in the winter breaking through the ice covered creek to get that water to heat) there may have been some excuse for the weekly bath. But surely it is a colossal lout who cannot turn in a tub full of water for the purpose of keeping neat.

I know that there are men who do hard, dirty labor. When they come home they are fatigued to the point of not caring whether they sit down to dine with dirty hands and faces, and who, if they go out in the evening at all, feel it is a waste of time and precious energy to change their attire. But when once the habit of bathing and cleaning up is acquired, there is nothing more restful than a hot bath and change of clothing at the end of a hard day's labor.

Cleanliness has a way of lifting the spirits. It has a way of making a person feel rested and cheerful. All you who do not believe it, try it for a week, including and most especially the husband of the woman who wrote the following letter:

Dear Miss Lee: So many have come to you with their problems that I too, have decided to see what you think of the one problem I have. I have been married seven years and have a little girl three. I have been a maid, a spinster, and though young I have tried as best I could to keep up my side.

It is a great relief to me to think in making my husband see that cleanliness counts a lot in life; and that a person should be as clean and neat as well as before marriage.

His work is very dirty, face and hands to eat his meals and not only that, but expects me to go out with him in the evenings and come home from his work with dirty, greasy clothes and face and hands. There are times when I feel he resents my asking him.

Our biggest trouble is when I asked him to wash away, one night when we were going to a show. He became very angry and I am afraid with him as he was or stay home.

Perhaps I was wrong, but I stayed home and he did not come home until after I had cleaned up. I don't want to be a nagger, but I do not feel that I am being unfair to him. I have been having his staying away from home a great deal. What shall I do about it all? Am I being unreasonable?

ONE WHO WANTS TO DO RIGHT. My dear, there is one thing you do not have to worry about. If you cannot stand his uncleanliness, no one else would be able to, and that means that he probably spends the time he is away from home alone.

I'm afraid he needs shaming into cleaning up. But that will be for you to figure out as I do not know the social side of your life. At least you can keep up your end of things by keeping yourself, your child and your home neat and clean.

He seems to be hurt that you do not love him, dirty or clean, that you do not overlook greasy hands and dirty face. I would try no talking about it for a while, at least directly.

Go out with him the way he is, and then make remarks and admiring notes concerning the men who are neat and clean. You may be able to get him to keep up his appearance through arousing his pride. If you notice other men, he will want to cause you to notice only him.

Card Party Sept. 25

The Cathedral Altar Society will entertain with an afternoon card party and tea Tuesday, Sept. 25 at the Knights of Columbus auditorium. Hostesses for the affair will be Mesdames John Hampton, chairman; David Coulter, John Cain, John Carroll, Addison Coddington, Michael J. Duffy, Daniel Brosnan, Frank Duffy, Henry Frommeyer, William Fisher, W. G. Heitman, Clinton Hayes, John Healy, Thomas Courtney, Harry Pittsberger, John Habig, J. H. Hagerman, Letitia Evar, Elizabeth Collier and William Boles.

Benefit Euchre Party

Oak Camp, Royal Neighbors, will entertain with a benefit euchre party at the home of Mrs. J. B. Scholl, 1133 W. Thirty-Second St., at 8 Thursday evening.

THE CONNOISSEUR



Mr. Vandie gives a dinner for his charming sister Jane and her husband. Who is going back to college on the early morning train. And the toast that he is making with appropriate concern.

Is enumerating everything he thinks she ought to learn.



There's astronomy and calculus and hor- ticulture, too—All of which has no connection with her velvet dress of blue and the square decolletage which Vandie likes so very well.

And to which he turns attention now as anyone could tell.



Sociology is vital, too, as anyone should see—Being sociable is quite essential to society; So he compliments a velvet gown and little shoulder bow (Illustration of the graces that a fellow ought to know).



On the value of psychology he makes a dissertation Pointing out that he is speaking by the force of inspiration. As he gazes on a maiden in a satin gown of white With a bunch of ragged roses to infuse him with delight.

YOUR CHILD Guard Children From Disease

NOTHING irritates me more than to hear a mother say, "Smith's have the whooping cough, or the measles, but I'm not going to try to keep Johnny away because he has to have those children's diseases some time and it may as well be now. The sooner the better."

Johnny doesn't need to have those disease, and such a statement from any mother is ridiculous.

It shows that she doesn't know that every illness Johnny has, serious or otherwise, takes away just a little bit more of Johnny's resistance, makes his organs just a little less efficient, corrodes his nerves and affects his senses, so that the sum total of Johnny's illnesses by the time he reaches manhood will spell his health capital and his life expectancy.

He may seem to recover completely from the torturing days of high temperature, and various congestions, but anyone who argues that he is better for having had them, or that they are inevitable or inescapable, is merely doing a bit of guesswork without any foundation whatsoever.

I have heard people say that after typhoid fever, for instance, a certain person was fatter and better than ever. Yes, apparently, only to have ten or twenty years later a gall-bladder infection which really was a direct aftermath of the intestinal infection of the old disease.

But go back to children's diseases, such as whooping-cough, measles, mumps and all the others:

Parents not only should see that their own children are kept from other families who are infected, but from other children in their own households who are infected. If possible, the other children should be kept out of the house.

If a child has whooping cough or any other contagious disease and is well enough to be out-of-doors, he should not be allowed to roam over the streets or in other people's yards or sit on steps with other children. He never should be taken to movies.

A child with even a severe cold should not be allowed to mingle with other children. It may only be a cold for him, but the germ caught from him, incubating in a less healthy child, may develop into a head or lung affection that is really serious.

For instance, a sore throat may be incipient scarlet-fever. It may be so mild in one child that he is not even put to bed, and the unsuspecting parent may never guess that the innocent-seeming redness and slight indisposition that lasts for a day or two is really a case of streptococcus infection that may spread a serious case of scarlet-fever to another child.

If children are sick, keep them by themselves until they are better. Don't deliberately expose a child to any disease and certainly not that curse of childhood whooping-cough—because you think he'll get it anyway.

Shower, Bridge Fete Given for Miss Griffey

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TYPICAL SPORTS MODE

To satisfy Fashion's whim for smartness and economy, choose the sleeveless dress and cardigan jacket that has proven itself the most popular outfit for smart daytime occasions. It is stunning made of pale blue angora jersey with bosom yoke, rever collar, patch pockets and inset pockets on coat, made of matching flat silk crepe. With dress of printed silk crepe with contrasting trimming of plain crepe in harmonizing tone of print, which is also used for coat, is very wearable. Beige flat silk crepe with matching shade jersey coat, navy blue silk crepe with white coin dot with navy blue cashmere jersey coat, navy blue georgette crepe used for entire outfit, sheer tweed in willow green in self-check pattern and parchment-beige sheer kasha are only a few of many smart combinations. Style No. 3415 comes in sizes 14, 16, 18 and 20 years. Cardigan jacket No. 3035 comes in 16, 18 years, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust.

Every day The Times prints on this page pictures of the latest fashions, a practical service for readers who wish to make their own clothes.

Obtain this pattern by filling out the above coupon, including 15 cents (coin preferred), and mailing it to the Pattern Department of The Times. Delivery is made in about a week.

St. Catherine's Party

The Altar Society of St. Catherine's Church will entertain with a card party at Thursday night in honor of Miss Katherine Griffey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. Griffey, 114 Butler Ave., whose marriage to Elmo N. Richey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Granville A. Richey, 4456 Central Ave., will take place Saturday at the Downey Ave. Christian Church.

The hostess was assisted by her sister, Mrs. S. B. Friesland, and guests included Mesdames Harry B. Griffey Jr., Stanley Allen, Vandorn Adams, Glenn Fately, H. G. Reedy, Clifford S. McGee, Mildred Levey, Misses Lois Petri, Thelma Bird, Maybelle Klingholtz, Irene Dorothy Warrick, Ollie Lewis, Isabella McGee and Clara Goldberger.

Buckles' Popularity

It is a winter of buckles. A smart tweed outfit in slate blue has matching blue leather buckles, with silver mountings, to fasten its jacket, ornament its hat-band, pumps and to close a purse carried with it.

Fete Board Thursday

Mrs. Arthur McKenzie, Frankfort, Ind., will entertain the board of Indiana Women's Republican Club at luncheon at 12:30 Thursday afternoon at the Columbia Club. The guests will attend the Republican rally to be held in Irvington on the Butler campus, in the afternoon.

Tea Is Given in Honor of Recent Bride

Mrs. James McBride Hoster, a recent bride, was the honor guest at a tea given from 3 till 6 Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. James Perry Hoster, 1434 Park Ave.

The home was decorated with garden flowers and the tea table was arranged with a silver base of garden flowers and pink tapers in silver holders.

The hostess was assisted by her mother, Mrs. Robert McBride, Mesdames A. B. Waggon, J. R. Francis, Joseph E. Reagan, Frank F. Wocher, James M. Igden, Charles S. Wiltzie, Charles H. Obold, Howard C. Binkley, Harry E. Rasmussen, Thomas A. Hendricks, Hadley Green, Christian E. Hilgenberg, Charles Dana Rollings, Misses Alice Waggon, Bernice Reagan, Dortha Weaver, Mary Lee Orloff, Rebecca Jones, Mildred Cook and Alice Carter.

Misses Betty Ann Jones and Dorothy Waggon presided at the punch bowl.

The service, which was read by Dr. C. S. Davies, Fairbury, Ill., former home of the bride, was performed before the fireplace, placed with palms and ferns and lighted with candleabra.

Preceding the ceremony, Miss Helen Harrison, harpist, played "Liebestraum," "Indian Love Call," "My Heart at Thy Sweet Voice," from "Samson and Delilah" and "Ich Liebe Dich" during the reading of the service she played "To a Wild Rose."

Little Marjorie Grindle, flower girl, wore a frock of white lace over a pink satin slip, with a French bow of pink and blue ribbon hung from one shoulder. She carried a basket of rose petals.

The bride, who was unattended, wore autumn brown transparent velvet made with a yoke of lace and flared skirt. Her slippers were brown suede and she carried an arm bouquet of yellow chrysanthemums tied with yellow twine.

A reception was held at the residence following the ceremony for the wedding guests, who were members of the immediate families and a few close friends. The table was centered with a tiered wedding cake on a mound of greenery and lighted with ivy tapers in crystal holders.

Mr. and Mrs. Cook left for an extended motor trip to Detroit, Canada and the East, the bride traveling in a brown satin three-piece suit with a brown and tan felt hat, brown suede shoes and accessories on them. They will be at home after Oct. 1 in Cedar Rapids, Ia.

Out-of-town guests included Misses Irma Waggon, Fairbury, Ill., and Naomi Neff, Marion.

FULL SKIRTS BEST STYLE FOR AUTUMN

By United Press

NEW YORK, Sept. 12.—Full skirts, tight at the hips and having uneven hem lines, will be the best style for this fall, Miss Marion Stellick, director of the lace exposition and style show, said.

"The woman of today seeks versatility of expression in fashion," she said. "But she is not content with this alone. She demands as well that styles express poise and character. Nevertheless, she is still conscious that her chief appeal must always be femininity."

The best colors for fall are all shades of blue, beige for sports wear, brown for street wear, and touches of metal for daytime wear, she said.

Muffler-Bolecamp

The marriage of Miss Hilda Bolecamp, daughter of Mrs. Hilda Bolecamp, and Edward Muffler took place at the home of the bridegroom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Muffler, 1825 State Ave., at 7:30 Monday evening, the Rev. C. E. Fackler, pastor of the St. Matthew's Evangelical Lutheran Church officiating, in the presence of the immediate families. After a trip to Detroit Mr. and Mrs. Muffler will be at home in Indianapolis.

Surprise Luncheon

Mrs. C. Omar Taylor, who will leave soon to make her home in Pittsburgh, Pa., was the honor guest at a surprise luncheon Monday at the home of Mrs. J. P. Smith, 525 N. Drexel Ave. Covers were laid for twenty-one guests. The guests presented Mrs. Taylor with a traveling case.

Meeting at Spink-Arms

Mrs. Mary Louise Schweir, who has returned from a three months' tour of Europe, will preside at the meeting of the Delta Theta Phi sorority to be held at the Spink-Arms at 8 this evening.

Entertains Guild

The section presidents of the Indianapolis branch of the Needwork Guild of America met this afternoon at the home of the president, Mrs. R. Hartley Sherwood, 2347 N. Meridian St.

Curved Bands

The blouse of a tan afternoon ensemble is of egg-shell satin, with curved bands of the crepe side of the material posed to give a cutaway effect and to fashion wide open sleeves.

Striped Coat

A youthful sports coat is striped not unlike a chippmunk in cream, brown, black and white running the length of its straight lines.

SCHOOL IS OPEN!

BUILDS STRENGTH and ENERGY

Taystee BREAD

The Backbone of the Meal

PERSONALS

Miss Ann Hodges, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Fletcher Hodges, 3160 N. Pennsylvania St., will leave Monday for Madison, Wis., where she will continue her studies at the University of Wisconsin.

Miss Ruth Young, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde E. Young, 5201 Broadway, left today for Green Castle, where she will enter De Pauw Point, Long Island.

Mrs. S. D. Spellman is stopping at the Marott for a few months. She spend the summer at Montauk Point, Long Island.

Mrs. Agnes W. Darrow, 3344 Park Ave., will return Thursday after a year's sojourn in California. She is now in Houston, Tex., visiting Mrs. Paul Fahle, formerly of Indianapolis.

CITY STEWARDS CLUB NAMES NEW OFFICERS

Emory C. Smith, maître d'hôtel of the Marott, was unanimously elected president of the Indianapolis Stewards Club at the regular meeting held at the Columbia Club

Monday evening. Other officers who will take charge of the affairs of the club during the ensuing year are:

Vice president, E. P. Akin, manager of the Columbia Club; secretary, C. J. Cook, assistant manager of the Lincoln; treasurer, Howard Deputy, manager of White's Cafeteria.

Trustees are H. H. Keller, owner of White's Cafeteria; A. S. Beranick, maître d'hôtel of the Claypool, and William R. Bass, manager of the Guaranty Cafeteria.