

Parenthood Today Bears Heavy Load

What to Teach Child Baffling Question Rapidly Changing World.

BY GRETNA PALMER

NEW YORK, Aug. 9.—It is doubtful that any recent generation really knew the meaning of the word "breathtaking" before ours, or that parents ever faced as hard a problem as they do today. Things which would have made a decade notable in the days of the placid Victorian crop up, nowadays, three or four times every week, and explaining their meaning to the youngsters is no easy task.

A murder with all of the mystery and S. S. Van Dine qualities of the Snyder-Gray case in its first stages occurs in Manhattan and is buried inside the newspapers. Too many other things of greater moment are going on for any one to get excited over the fate of a single individual.

An economic revolution which would have been discussed in solemn conferences for fifty years by our fathers takes place during a single afternoon of 1933.

It is a bewildering and topsy-turvy world, in which many of the old values have ceased to have any meaning. It is a world in which news of the rise in the dollar is received with considerable annoyance by Americans whose former boast was the stability of the currency. It is a world in which the fathers are being told that it is reprehensible and unpatriotic to be too hard working—a world in which thrift is a most unpatriotic vice.

Maxims Flouted

The old copy book adages have ceased to hold. A large section of the public has been, for the present, engaged in breaking the federal prohibition law with not the slightest twinge of remorse.

Sizeable groups of quite well-thought-of persons feel that to get a divorce in the sleuthing manner indorsed by the law is most ungentlemanly, but that a little well-bridged collision behind the judge's back is quite legitimate. And, oddly enough, a judge very often thinks so, too.

Today's millionaire, we have come to believe, may be standing in tomorrow's breadline. The pillar of society of last week may be indicated for nefarious stock transactions next.

There is precious little security left for any one. There are very few facts, in the shifting scene about us, which we can trust to survive. And because of that the job of parenthood has never, perhaps, been a more difficult or baffling one than it is today.

Armchair Children

You feel that you must give your son or daughter some kind of armor to carry out into the world. But the trouble is that you have not the remotest idea of what sort of world that is going to be.

You know the philosophy which was handed to you as a certain amulet in time of stress, but you have come to distrust many portions of it yourself. And it would obviously be the rankest sort of parental hypocrisy to try to convince your child of something you yourself have ceased to believe.

It is a challenge—about that there can be no shadow of a doubt. It is a challenge to bring up children who will not have to learn on the old certainties—the immutable facts which we have discovered to be so shifting and changeable, after all.

It requires that we give the younger generation a suppleness and an adaptability which will carry them through social changes more remarkable than any that we have known with a gallantry which former generations revered for personal disasters and defeats.

As Norman Thomas once expressed it, "In a lifeboat there is no room for passengers." We must, above all, teach our children how to pull their own weight.

Sororities

Beta chapter of Theta Mu Rho sorority will hold a business meeting at 8 tonight at the Antlers.

Beta chapter of Omega Kappa sorority will meet at 8 tonight at the home of Miss Myrtle Turngren.

Alpha Tau chapter of Alpha Zeta Beta sorority will hold a special meeting at 7:45 tonight at the Antlers. Plans for a week-end party will be completed.

Phi Rho Tau will meet at 8 tonight at the Yantis Toaster Shop, Twenty-third and Meridian streets.

Alpha chapter of Omega Nu Tau will meet at 7:45 tonight at the Lincoln.

Oct. 8 Wedding Date

Miss Billie Puerify has set Oct. 8 as the date for her marriage to Albert L. Rust, son of Mrs. Anna M. Rust. The bride-elect is the daughter of W. H. Kiser of Phoenix, Ariz.

Daily Recipe

LIVER LOAF

1 pound liver
1-4 pound fresh pork
2 eggs
1 cup soft bread crumbs
1-2 cup milk or stock
1 teaspoon salt
1-4 teaspoon pepper
1 small onion, minced

Simmer liver until it is tender; drain and cool it. Grind it with the fresh pork and mix the ground meat with the eggs, beaten. Soak the bread crumbs in the milk or stock, add the remaining ingredients and combine them all with the meat and egg mixture. Place the mixture in a well-greased pan and bake for one hour in a moderate oven.

A Pocket for Your Hat



War Mother Convention Aids Chosen

County Body Chooses Group for National Session Here.

Forty members of the Marion county chapter of the American War Mothers attended a luncheon and business session Tuesday at the Columbia Club.

Delegates and alternates to the national convention, to be held in the city the last week in September, were chosen.

Mrs. Ralph E. Kennington as president, will attend the sessions. Mrs. Mary E. Gifford will be alternate for Mrs. Kennington. Others named were Mrs. A. E. Berry, first delegate, and Mrs. Clara May Pohlman, alternate; Mrs. George S. Healey, second delegate, and Mrs. J. P. Cochran, alternate.

Mrs. Harry L. Root, state corresponding secretary of the organization, attended the business meeting Tuesday as guest of the Marion county chapter. Mrs. M. E. Costin was reservation chairman for the affair.

PARTY GIVEN FOR CALIFORNIA GUEST

Miss Reba Haskett of Los Angeles, Cal., attended a party this afternoon at the home of Mrs. Daniel T. Weir, 2142 Carrollton avenue. Mrs. Weir entertained members of a former Sunday school class in honor of Miss Haskett who is visiting Mrs. May Haskett, 2406 Carrollton avenue, during August.

Guests included Miss Haskett, Mrs. Haskett, Mesdames Charles Always, Lila Thayer, Jack Silverman, Robert Shillman, Everett Crabb, W. W. Woolley, Vivian Rankin, Roy Chisler, Paul Kistler, W. C. Weir, Herbert H. Kemp and W. L. Holdaway, sister of the hostess, and Miss Dorothy Scherer, Dorothy Rouse and Jeanette Gardner.

PARTY AT CLUB ATTRACTS FIFTY

Approximately fifty members of the Propyleum club attended the monthly luncheon and bridge party today at the club. Bridge was played from 10 to 12:30 with lunch served at 1.

Mrs. Fred E. Matson, chairman of the club social committee, was in charge of the arrangements, assisted by her committee, Mesdames W. C. Matson, Arthur E. Krick, Clyde Wands, William J. Shafer, Oscar A. Jose Jr. and Edward Lynn.

TEA GIVEN MEMBERS OF WOMAN'S CLUB

Mrs. R. O. McAlexander, president of the Woman's Department Club, entertained with a tea at her home, 2101 North Delaware street, this afternoon. Guests included members of the board of directors of the club and chairmen of club committees.

Mrs. Kathryn Turney Garten presented a program of book reviews. The hostess was assisted by Mr. Clayton Hunt Ridge and Mrs. Philip A. Keller, vice-presidents of the club; Mrs. James G. Ermston, chairman of the finance committee, and her daughters, Mrs. P. J. Van Dyke and Mrs. Russell Hughes Smith.

Newlyweds at Home

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Stuffle are at home at 3916 East Michigan street, following their marriage Sunday at the Little Flower church. The bride was Miss Margaret Sheller before her marriage.

Mr. F. H. Payne of Greenfield, Mass., former assistant secretary of war, has returned to his home after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Paul R. Browning, 3934 Rockwood avenue.

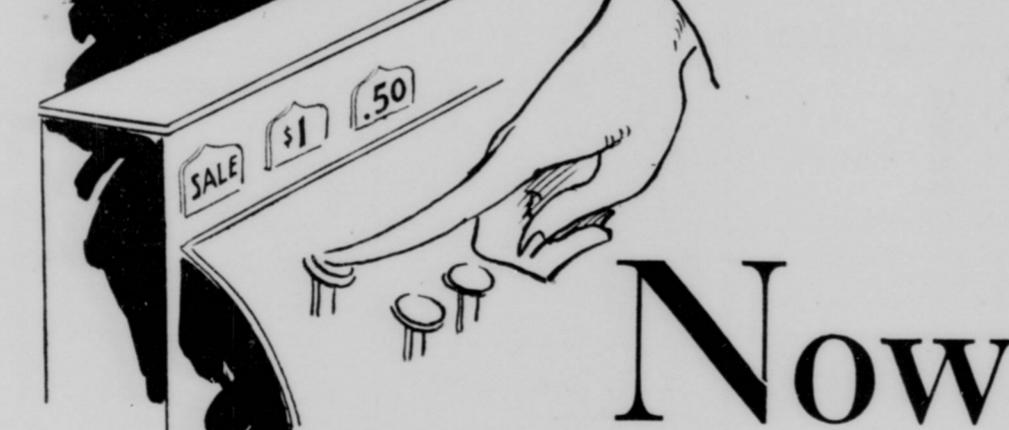
Thirty-eight at Party

Mrs. Vern W. Dorsey entertained with a surprise birthday party at her home, 344 North Bradley, Monday in honor of her daughter, Marilyn Jane. Thirty-eight guests attended. Prizes were awarded and the colors, pink and blue, carried out in the refreshments and decorations.

Mrs. Josephine Test, 28 East Sixteenth street, is visiting in Chicago.

Mrs. Helen Gearan, 4160 Guilford avenue, is spending a week with relatives in Springfield, Ill.

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Manners and Morals

BY JANE JORDAN

Bring your problems to Jane Jordan, who will help you solve them by her answers in this column. Letters of comment also are invited.

Dear Jane Jordan—When I married, I didn't love my wife. I was 21 and should have known better. I don't know what possessed me. I married against my will. She proposed and I told her I wasn't making enough to keep a home. She said she would help and everything would turn out right.

I decided never to see her again. She gave me a note and said if I didn't shed a tear in the river. I laughed and showed it to my boss, telling him in a joking manner that I would tell her to go ahead and do it. He advised me not to do so.

On another date, I gave in and got her a ring. I still had a cringing fear of being married. I had grown up never wanting to get married. I slid into a trap that I fought, but there was no getting away.

She suggested that we live together as man and wife until we were fully prepared to go through the ceremony. The very next day after we moved together I realized that I didn't love her and never would. I told her so and started packing my suitcase.

Then I saw what she really was—a devil. Her temper shook me from head to foot. She threw and scattered my belongings and told me I was as much to blame as she. We quarreled and argued for ten days, when I finally consented to let her make arrangements with a priest.

We have a boy who was born eleven months after we were married. We both love him and don't like the idea of breaking up his home. We still quarrel and have heated arguments that lead to foul names and blows.

My wife now admits that she does not love me. I grit my teeth and poll with anger when I think of my marriage. I can't get anywhere with your problem until you have assumed a more aggressive attitude toward life.

By aggression I do not mean futile quarreling, but an iron determination to master a situation instead of letting it master you.

For one thing, you never have learned the art of refusal. It's much harder to say no than yes. If you had cultivated the strength to say no and stick to it, you never would have got into this situation.

You won't do any better in a new situation until you have learned to abide by your own convictions.

Your wife has been the aggressor from the start. She has assumed the masculine role, which should have been yours. You have accepted the passive, or feminine, role in permitting yourself to be pursued and captured.

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BLOCK'S—FOURTH FLOOR

New Gun of Light Weight Designed for Hunting of Ducks and Similar Game

Em-Roe Store Shows Winchester Product
Which Has Been on Market Only

Since June 1.

BY HELEN LINDSAY

HUNTERS in Indiana who waited anxiously for Aug. 1, the beginning of the open season on squirrels, are trying out the newest invention of Winchester gunsmiths, intended for the shooting of small game, ducks and quail.

This is a new pump gun, which shoots a three-inch .410 gauge shell. The new gun and shells are much lighter in weight than those of earlier make. They have been on the market only since June 1, and are being shown at Em-Roe's.

The manufacturers of Winchester guns were pioneers in gun manufacture, dating the business from about 1860. Each gun made by them bears the "Winchester proof mark" placed on the gun only after it has been assembled and given various tests. A charge far in excess of that for which the gun is intended is fired. The gun is then inspected and gauged for flaws or strain. A test for manipulation is made by operating the gun with "dummy" cartridges, and firing it slowly and quickly.

These new light weight Winchesters will be used, according to the experts at Em-Roe's, in the coming season for duck hunting, which opens Oct. 16.

Other Items for Hunters

Mrs. Lindsay

INTERESTING merchandise offered at Em-Roe's for the duck season includes wooden and rubber decoys, made so cleverly that they lure the wild mallards from the air to the hunter's range. The decoys are made in pairs; the drake is painted with green head, tail and wing tips, while the hen is much duller in appearance.

"Duck calls" are made of hard rubber composition, much in the shape of the duck's bill. After a little practice the hunter is able to imitate the call of the mallard duck so perfectly as to call the ducks to the decoys.

Similar calls are also manufactured for hunters of crows.