

Definite Ideas Held Best for Child Training

Mother, Father Should Confer on Problems, Writer Suggests.

(Dr. Morris Fishbein discusses infant health on Page 14.)

BY OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON
Parents really should agree as much as possible on policy in raising children.

While it is natural, perhaps, for mothers and fathers to pull in different directions, yet they would find it more peaceful to have a conference once in a while and try to understand each other's point of view.

Dad doesn't realize that he is too critical of Betty. Mother resents any one saying that she babies Jimmy too much. Daddy has a fit every time mother apologizes for Mark's laziness, but she does two fits every time he encourages Mark to take a hand at the wheel of the car.

Children Are Puzzled
And so the days pass, each pulling in an opposite direction and the children taking sides with the one who humors them the most.

Nothing is more fatal to obedience than for children to know that one parent is against and another for them. If they were consistent and both were the same about everything, then at least one parent would be obeyed.

But when children are uncertain about which way the wind is going to blow they will almost invariably tempt fate.

Finding Solution for Problem
One quiet evening Mr. Smith and Mrs. Smith might have a symposium on Betty. "I think, John," Mrs. Smith could say calmly, and tactfully, "that Betty is abnormally sensitive. If we understood her better I don't believe she would cry so much. I have found that she tries terribly hard if I pretend not to see her mistakes at times, and encourage her all I can. When I scold her she gets like a rag and can't do anything."

Mr. Smith may have an idea about Betty, too, and declare that she will never get anywhere without some one behind her to push her on. Mrs. Smith never thought of this before, and pondering it, much to her surprise finds she has to agree. Anyway, between them they can work out a general plan concerning Betty that will be much better than the constant guesswork of the past. Betty never needs to know she is being discussed. Formerly she has known she was a constant source of contention. Which was bad for a child of her makeup.

Reconciling Divergent Views
Mr. Smith may be made to understand that he expects too much of Jimmy. If he will wait a year or two to put the little fellow through some of the jumps he demands now, Mrs. Smith tells him, she won't feel it so necessary to protest. As for Mary, each of them may find discussion a revelation of relief. The growing boy, with experiment at its height, needs some very special understanding.

Parents seldom talk out their hearts, their ideas or reasons to one another. They wait until a crisis arises and the children are present. This is about the worst thing they can do, if they expect to get anywhere in a constructive way. Decisions made on impulse or in anger are usually wrong anyway.

(Copyright, 1936, NEA Service, Inc.)

Latest Fashions From Local Shops



Sorority Head Is to Inspect Coast Groups

Mrs. Imogene Mullins Redell, recently elected national vice president of Delta Theta Tau Philanthropic Sorority, is to go to California and Seattle, Wash., next month to visit sorority chapters.

Mrs. Redell has been national editor of the sorority. She also is editor of the United Christian Missionary Society weekly bulletin and is a feature and short story writer for World Call, Front Rank and Junior World.

Mrs. Redell, De Pauw University graduate, is a member of the local Alpha Epsilon Chapter, which recently completed a \$1000 gift to the James Whitcomb Riley Hospital for Children. Last week the chapter presented \$100 worth of motion picture equipment to the Indiana University Dental School children's clinic.

Good to Eat

I WISH somebody would invent some new and glamorous words to describe delicious food. Nothing is more overworked than that very word "delicious," that old stand-by, "excellent," and others of that general nature.

Yet what can you say when you come across a remarkable (that's a new one) recipe for a shortcake base that's unequalled in any kitchen or on any table?

This recipe for shortcake is something (although very little) of a baking powder biscuit and more of a French pastry crust. It's as easy to make as most biscuits yet quite superior to any. This dough can best be described when I tell you that the pastry is full of air bubbles like the shortest, flakiest pastry, and is simply wonderful with any fresh fruit. It should be particularly useful during the berry season.

KANSAS SHORTCAKE SERVING 3

- 1 cup flour
- 3 teaspoons shortening or lard
- 1/2 teaspoon baking powder
- Pinch of salt
- 6 teaspoons milk

The important thing about these biscuits (for lack of a better name) is that they must be rolled quite thin.

Sift the dry ingredients, rub in the shortening or cut it in with sharp knives, then slowly add the milk.

Roll the dough about 1/4 inch thick on a slightly floured board, cut into 2 to 3-inch rounds, place on a greased pan, putting a good lump of butter between each two biscuits before baking. You will have 12 biscuits in all, but that makes 6 shortcakes since you bake them in layers of two. This allows 2 small shortcakes per person.

Bake in a hot oven about 8 to 10 minutes until nicely browned.

Please don't think this is just another shortcake recipe; it's not; it's something unusually good.

MOOSE AUXILIARY TO INSTALL HEADS

New officers are to be installed by Chapter 11, Women of the Moose, at a public ceremony Thursday night at Moose Temple.

The elected officers include Mrs. Phoebe Hart, past regent; Mrs. Anna Neubauer, senior regent; Mrs. Anna Hill, junior regent; Mrs. Esther Hansford, chaplain; Mrs. Ann Cornell, treasurer; Mrs. Beulah Anderson, recorder; Mrs. Bertha Willner, guide; Mrs. Dorville Wise, assistant guide; Mrs. Hazel Schuster, sentinel; Mrs. Helen Wolfstetter, Argos; Mrs. Agnes White, pianist, and Mrs. Jean Butze, drill captain.

Mrs. Mayme Whiting is to be grand installing officer; Mrs. Mary Rosemeyer, grand guide, and Mrs. Emma Featherstone, grand pianist. William Anderson, supreme vice dictator, is to be guest speaker.

PARTY TO HONOR GERALDINE KELLY

Mrs. Everett L. Kelly and Mrs. E. E. Pearson are to be hostesses Thursday night at a party in honor of Mrs. Kelly's daughter, Miss Geraldine Kelly, who is to be married to Mrs. Pearson's son, Edgar E. Pearson, July 12.

Mrs. John Hemphill, Mrs. George Maxwell and Miss Bernice Tompkins are to be Miss Kelly's attendants at the wedding in the Washington Street Presbyterian Church.

Troth Is Announced

Mrs. Ida E. Janits has announced the engagement of her daughter, Miss Florence Janits, to John O. Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. I. L. Miller. The wedding is to take place July 11 at the Zion Evangelical Church.

Withdraw Aid From Couple, Jane Advises

Too Much Kindness May Be Difficulty for Pair, She Says.

Write to Jane Jordan for more insight into your problems. She will answer your letter in this column.

Dear Jane Jordan—My brother married my husband's sister. He left her in a small place of business and came here and my husband got him a job. He started drinking and going with a married woman, while my sister-in-law stayed in their home town to settle their debts and sell what they had. When she came here she found him dead drunk with this girl. She offered him a divorce, but he broke down and said he didn't want this other woman. One day the woman's husband came to our house looking for his wife. I told him never to come to our house looking for her again, as I was sure she never would get a chance to come here. My sister-in-law has one child and is expecting another. She is so nervous that the doctor said we must keep her as quiet as we can. My husband doesn't think as much of her because his mother gave her a fair start when she got married and did not give the same start to the other children. But she is a sweet girl and easy to get along with. My husband said, "What you ever be guilty of playing her again for them?" Can you help this troubled woman?

JUST A SISTER.
Answer—It is a very sad thing but there is nothing that you or I can do to help your brother and his wife. While it sounds very heartless there is wisdom in your husband's order that you do not play her for them again. It occurs to me that they may have had too much help already and that this is a part of their difficulty.

For example you say that this girl received a better start when she married than any of her brothers and sisters, but did it help her to succeed? This revelation suggests that your sister-in-law was the favored child in her family and that she grew up expecting other people to do something for her.

Now she comes to you in her trouble and lets you face her difficulties for her. The doctor says, she must be kept as quiet as possible, shielded from reality. I do not mean that she is not sweet and helpless and appealing, but it is not real kindness to keep her that way. Every grown up person must learn to live without props. If you withdraw the props perhaps your brother and his wife will develop some backbone of their own.

I wonder if your brother would so completely disregard his responsibility for his wife and child if you were not there to give them refuge. I wonder if your sister-in-law would not develop unexpected resources and courage if you were not present to keep her soft with your sympathy. Her problem is hard, distressing and cruel, but as common as the measles. She has not been singled out for a strange unknown experience. Hundreds and thousands of women have been through the same thing. The weak and over-protected go down to defeat, but sturdy souls triumph over the most hostile triumph.

It is instructive that your husband has scant sympathy for his sister, whereas you have scant sympathy for your brother. The one each of you knows best has long since forfeited any claim on your aid. Each of you feels sorry for the one who has to live with the faults of the partner with whom you shared your childhood.

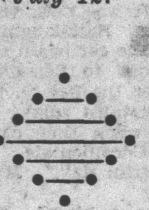
To side with the male who has to put up with the defects you know so well is to take subtle revenge on the offender. Let the pair alone to sink or swim on their own strength.

Miss Helen McAndrews left today for Oakland, Cal., where she is to visit her sister, Mrs. H. G. Tobey, formerly of this city.

Sets Wedding Date on July 12

Mrs. A. E. Renn announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Florence Harriet Renn, to John M. Scott, Grand Rapids, Mich., son of Mrs. Kate E. Scott.

The wedding is to take place July 12.



No Need for Dad's Mortgaging Homestead to Pay Wedding Bill

BY MARIAN YOUNG
NEA Service Staff Correspondent
NEW YORK, June 23.—This is the year of years for the bride who doesn't want Dad to mortgage the family homestead in order to pay the costs of her wedding.

It is not only possible but really quite simple for her to find a stunning, appropriate, yet inexpensive gown for herself and equally lovely, reasonably priced ones for the attendants.

Off shades of white are most popular, of course, but certainly not obligatory. Leong's now famous wedding gown of pale mauve chiffon has inspired many a spring bride to wear mauve and to dress her maids in shades of lilac and violet. Several famous New York couturiers are featuring pale yellow, soft blue and shell pink bridal dresses.

For a budget wedding, the bride probably will pick starched lace, organdy, net or organza. In these fabrics, she can get the very best grade at a moderate price, it's better to have a dress of finest

starched lace or organdy than a satin one of mediocre quality. Carrying the idea of practicality to its logical conclusion, she is likely to choose a gown which, after the honeymoon, can be altered slightly to serve as evening or dinner costume.

All kinds of color combinations are possible, and the bride whose wedding procession isn't a thing of true beauty has only herself to blame. She shouldn't decide definitely to put her maids in honor and the maids in pastel shades until she has looked at deep, soft blues, aqua, coral pink, various greens and light tones of wine.

If the bride wears white, the group picture around the altar is more effective if the maids in honor have on something dark. In this case, the maids wear lighter shades of the same color or entirely different shades that harmonize nicely.

Dinner Arranged for Mary Fargo to Be on Friday

Miss Jane Keel, Albino, Kan., who is to be one of Miss Mary Jewell Fargo's attendants at her wedding Saturday to Berkley Wilson Duck Jr., is to arrive here Friday.

She is to be a house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Berkley W. Duck Sr., parents of the bridegroom-to-be. A bridal dinner is to be given Friday night at the Duck home. Among the guests to attend are Mrs. Norman Baxter, sister of the bride-to-be; Mrs. Orien Fifer, Mrs. George Elliott, Miss Eleanor McIntock, all bridesmaids; Donald Duck, brother of the bridegroom-to-be; Hardey Adrians, Mr. Fifer, Charles Smith, Mr. Baxter, all to be ushers.

The wedding is to be at the Second Presbyterian Church. Miss Fargo is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chancelor C. Fargo. Arthur and Mary Alice Baxter are to be ring bearer and flower girl.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.



Tossing money around requires expert juggling of finances.

SHOPPING AROUND with Dorothy

"Wherever she goes . . . she . . . shall . . . have . . . music." . . . And that is precisely the tune you'll think of when you select one of the smart portable Victrolas being shown at PEARSON'S, 128 N. Pennsylvania - st. As luxurious looking as luggage and they're finished like the new airplane luggage done in tweed effect. Can't you see one lined up along side your bags at any good railroad station . . . later to be playing your favorite swing music in the cool, clear air of some north woods cottage? Portables are much more desirable . . . and reasonable . . . than they used to be.

Officially it is summer . . . and more and more vacationers are under way. So, what can I do to assist you and the children to get away? Or what can I send to you in your summer home? I'm going to be right here ready with a willing hand to send you whatever you need and want from your favorite shops? No charge for this personal shopping. And I shall not be too modest to say that I'm already a busy little shopper for folks out of town. So call or write . . . state sizes and if you have any phobias for colors, do let me in the know, and I'll do all I can to make the summer an easier one.



A huge meringue shell made to match individual servings may be heaped with fruit or ice cream and chocolate sauce and also grace the center of the table.

Buffet Supper Pleasant Way to Entertain

Informality Enjoyed by Guests, Hostess on Warm Days.

BY LAURA LOU BROOKMAN
NEA Service Staff Correspondent
NEW YORK, June 23.—So it's a buffet supper you're planning.

Just about the pleasantest form of entertaining, too, on warm days. Guests like the informality of these suppers, like to make their own choice from tempting trays and bowls. And hostesses appear unfurled because there's no chance of last-minute preparations going amiss.

Designers of tableware have created new patterns that seem particularly suited to this informal sort of entertaining. Metal, wood, raffia, composition and cork are among the materials used. Metal ware is a practical choice because it is non-tarnishing and rust-proof. The designs are simple, depending on the dull, silvery texture and graceful lines for beauty.

You may set your table entirely with metal ware or combine it with bowls and trays of pottery, china or wood. There are no rules that must be followed implicitly; the more original your table the more guests are likely to admire it. And don't be afraid to use color. Bold primary hues set off the dull finish of the metals and woods.

Decorations Vary
The experts have thought up new ways, too, to decorate the buffet table. Instead of flowers, try a border of green, leafy branches along three sides of the table. The effect is summery and cool-looking. Colorful fruits or vegetables, arranged in a bowl or on a tray, and figurines of porcelain, pottery or wood are appropriate. Candles add a touch of dignity.

A complete buffet service includes a coffee service, tea service, salad bowl, dressing bowl, chafing dish, hors d'oeuvres tray, plates, cups, saucers, beverage pitcher and glasses, nut and candy dishes. Of course, whether or not you need all these depends on what you are serving to your guests. You may prefer one of the baking dishes that has its own tray and will remain hot after being brought to the table in place of the chafing dish.

STAFFORD-JESSEE WEDDING JULY 5

Miss Marguerite Jessee is to be the only attendant at the wedding of her sister, Miss Velma Laurina Jessee, to Harry H. Stafford, July 5, at the McKee Chapel, Tabernacle Presbyterian Church, Morris Station, brother of the bridegroom-to-be, is to be best man.

The bride is to be given in marriage by her brother, Harry Jessee, Syracuse, N. Y.

CHICAGO GIRL WEDS AT CROWN POINT

By United Press
CHICAGO, June 23.—Miss Josephine Medill Patterson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Medill Patterson, was married yesterday to Jay Frederick Reedy, Chicago attorney at Crown Point, Ind. The bride's father is publisher of the New York Daily News. She has been a reporter for a Chicago paper for the past two years.

Guests Are Entertained

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Steinbrugg were Mr. and Mrs. Byron Fowler, New York; Lon Ferguson, Vergo Beach, Fla.; Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Fields, Tulsa Okla.; Mrs. Mary Park, Mrs. Alice Park, Ralph Park and Miss Genevieve Park, Kansas City and Mrs. Robert Scott, Harrisonville, Mo.



SOFT revers distinguish the waist front, and caplet sleeves guarantee the summer comfort and coolness of this slenderizing street frock (No. 8769). It has slimming panels that are flattering to the larger figure. Make of dotted swiss, voile or silk. Patterns are sized 36 to 48, size 38 requiring 5 1/2 yards of 38-inch fabric with 1 1/4 yards of lace edging for vestee and 1-3 yard ribbon for bow.

To secure a PATTERN and STEP-BY-STEP SEWING INSTRUCTIONS, fill out the coupon below.

The SUMMER PATTERN BOOK, with a complete selection of late dress designs, now is ready. It's 15 cents when purchased separately. Or, if you want to order it with the pattern above, send in just an additional 10 cents with the coupon.

THE INDIANAPOLIS TIMES.
TODAY'S PATTERN BUREAU:
214 W. Maryland-st., Indianapolis.
Inclosed is 15 cents in coin for

Pattern No. Size

Name Address

City State

EXIT CARD SAVES GAME

Today's Contract Problem

North is playing the contract at four spades. He has lost the first three tricks. Can he play the hand so as to avoid a guess on the diamond finesse?

♠ K J 10 8 4
♥ K 5
♦ A 5 2
♣ Q 5 4

(Blind) ♠ N E (Blind)
Dealer S

♠ A Q 3
♥ A 3 2
♦ K J 10 4
♣ 8 3 2

None vul. Opener—♠ 10. Solution in next issue. 16

Solution to Previous Contract Problem

BY W. E. MCKENNEY
American Bridge League Secretary

MANY bridge players, even after they have mastered the value of cards of entry, still fail to appreciate the value of cards of exit. These are cards by which the lead can be placed in the hand of a chosen opponent, then to force a play favorable to declarer.

R. E. Needham of Greenville, Pa., who directed the Commodore Lakes bridge tournament at Conneaut Lake, Pa., last week, was declarer on today's hand, which illustrates not only the value of a small card in the opponent's established suit, but produces a combined squeeze and end play to fulfill the contract.

West opened the five of clubs, and East won with the ace. He cleared the club suit with the return of the seven. Needham, sitting in the South, could see eight tricks, but unless

♠ A 8 7 5	♠ 10 8 7 3
♥ J 6 4	♥ A 7 6
♦ K 4 3	♦ 10 7 3
♣ Q 2	♣ A 7 6
♠ 10 8 5	♠ 10 7 3
♥ K 5	♥ A 7 6
♦ A 5 2	♦ 10 7 3
♣ Q 5 4	♣ A 7 6
♠ N	♠ 10 8 7 3
♥ E	♥ A 7 6
♦ Dealer	♦ 10 7 3
♣ 10 9	♣ A 7 6
♠ A Q 3	♠ 10 8 7 3
♥ A 3 2	♥ A 7 6
♦ K J 10 4	♦ 10 7 3
♣ 8 3 2	♣ A 7 6

Duplicate—None vul.

South West North East

1 ♠ Pass 1 ♠ Pass

2 ♠ Pass 2 ♠ Pass

3 ♠ Pass 3 ♠ Pass

Opening lead—♠ 5. 16

the queen of hearts fell on the second round, which appeared improbable, it seemed that East and West had to get three more club tricks and a trick in either hearts or spades.

To clear up the situation, however, he played four rounds of diamonds. West dropped a spade on the third round, and when he played a club on the fourth round, South decided that he was in difficulties trying to protect both majors. So, after taking one round of hearts, he led the nine of clubs.

At the tenth trick, West was obliged to choose between leading away from the king of spades or the queen of hearts. He chose the spade, but South's queen won the trick and the contract was fulfilled.

(Copyright, 1936, NEA Service, Inc.)

Indiana FUR CO
29
OHIO ST