

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 regrets any one saying that all babies Jim 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 do it. Anywhere, with 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 his demands may. Mrs. Smith tells him, she won't feel it necessary to protest. As for Marcy, each of them may find discussion a revelation of relief. The growing boy, with expertness at his 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.

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Latest Fashions From Local Shops



BY MARJORIE BINFORD WOODS
Times Fashion Editor

BETWEEN sets, Miss Catherine Bowsher takes it easy on the country club terrace wearing a two-piece pique play suit of cardinal red. She selected it to wear also on the courts at Camp Delight, where she is summer counselor and tennis instructor to the Camp Fire Girls.

Her game is top-notch, and she sees to it that winding skirts and tight sleeves are not present to detract her speed on the court. When in action, the skirt is cast aside and the matching shorts, attached to the short-sleeved blouse, come into play.

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 cards 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 wisdom to keep her that way. Every girl 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.

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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 we were the never would get along 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, "Don't you ever be guilty of playing hero again for them?" Can you help this troubled woman?

JUST A SISTER.

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Sets Wedding Date on July 12

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

BY MARIAN YOUNG
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 un hurried 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. This 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'oeuvre tray, plates, cups, saucers, beverage pitcher and punch bowl, and candy dishes. Of course, whether or not you are serving to your guests, 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-JESSE
WEDDING JULY 5

Miss Marguerite Jesse is to be the only attendant at the wedding of her sister, Miss Laurna Jesse, to Harry H. Stafford, July 5, at the Eckert Hotel, Fredericksburg, Va. The bridegroom-to-be is the brother of the bridegroom-to-be.

The bride is to be given in marriage by her brother, Harry Jesse, 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 Reeve, 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 Steinbruegge were Mr. and Mrs. Byron Fowler, New York; Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Pleids, Tulsa, Okla.; Mrs. Mary Park, Mrs. Alice Park, Ralph Park and Miss Genevieve Park, Kansas City and Mrs. Robert Scott, Harrisonville, Mo.

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