

Homemaking—

Parents Determine War-Time
Morale for Their Children

WHAT SHALL WE DO with our children in war-time? This is the question that countless parents are asking. "How can we impress them with the importance of safety measures without creating fear? Will the constant threat of danger, idle rumors and gossip of all kinds leave scars for life, even if a real blitz never comes near them?"

The answer is simpler than it seems, according to Anna W. M. Wolf in the February Harper's Bazaar. "The morale of children in war-time," she says, "is in any other time of stress and disaster, is largely determined by the morale of their parents. Courage and clarity of mind; the ability to face reality and neither minimize nor exaggerate dangers; above all, the art of keeping home a warm and loving place, come what may—these are the things that children absorb by the sheer power of contagion."

"On the other hand, nothing threatens the emotional well-being of children—especially little ones—so much as confusion and breakdown in their parents. It is mainly this knowledge—that their parents have things under control and that whatever has to be faced will be faced together—from which children draw strength."

SO LONG as this natural and necessary impulse to stick together does not degenerate into a merely futile and nervous clutching of each other, it serves a purpose, says Miss Wolf. However, that we must guard against projecting onto our children attitudes and feelings that are not really theirs but ours. In fact, in many cases it is the parents, she says, who have the jitters rather than the children and if the children were let alone they would doubtless take the whole situation in their stride.

One particular admonition is directed by the writer to mothers themselves: Back of the men at the front and back of the factories that arm them is the American home itself. It is here that character is built and that strength is drawn to go forward to victory. At all times—most particularly in war-time—homes are women's first responsibility.

Leather Saving

LEATHER CHAIRS need occasional treatment to prevent them from cracking and peeling. Since the aging of leather is due to loss of natural oil, the important part of such treatment is the application of oil.

A cleaning mixture for leather, tested and recommended by the New York State College of Home Economics, is prepared by dissolving a bar of neutral soap in one cup of water, and adding one cup of denatured alcohol and two cups of light, raw linseed oil.

Moisten a soft cloth with this mixture and rub it thoroughly into the leather; then wipe with a dry, clean cloth. This mixture both cleans the leather and puts oil back into it.

Too much should not be used on the cloth at one time, because oil tends to darken leather if it is used too generously. Especially on light colored leather the mixture should be used sparingly.

Good Meals for Good Morale

BREAKFAST: Applesauce, scrambled eggs, whole-wheat toast, coffee, milk.

LUNCHEON: Dried lima beans with onions, enriched bread, lemon gelatin, top milk with tea, milk.

DINNER: Figaro, green pepper and lettuce salad, apricot cake, coffee, milk.

Today's Recipe

FIGARO
(Serves 4)

One-half pound pork sausage, ½ pound wiener sausages, 2 pounds potatoes, 2 large onions.

Heat potatoes in two cups of water. Boil potatoes, peel and cut into slices. Chop onions. Make a paste of 1 tablespoon butter and sufficient flour. Mix paste with onions, salt and pepper. Add water from boiling sausages, and let mixture boil up into a thick sauce.

Grease a casserole with butter, then place in it layer of potatoes. Over this place layer of sausages. Repeat until supply is used up. Then pour sauce over entire dish, sprinkle with cheese and bake until brown crust forms.



DEAR JANE JORDAN—I am a girl of 17 and have been going with a boy of 18 for a year and a half. At first he treated me wonderfully. He took me skating, dancing and any place I wanted to go, but now he is very different. My father does not like the boy and for the last six months he has forbidden him to come to the house. When we have our dates he knocks the horn on his car and I meet him in front of my house. I think that is very wrong of my father but I do sometimes think he is in the right about the boy.

When I first started to go with him he wanted to see me every night. Now he hardly sees me once a week. When I was 17 he got mad at me the day before my birthday but later came back and told me how much he missed me. He doesn't take me any place that costs money, but spends his money freely when he is out with the boys. I think he is getting too tight and selfish to go with a girl.

He isn't like any other boy as he is always mad or says he is sleepy. When he goes out with the boys he is never sleepy. I love this boy very much and I am afraid if I break with him that I couldn't get another boy. Do you think he is tired of me or does he have someone else? SHORTLY.

Answer—I do not think you are in love with this boy. Your attachment to him is explained in your statement. "I am afraid if I break with him I couldn't get another boy." Very few girls are honest enough with themselves to admit any such thing. They will not face the fact that their emotion springs from inferiority feelings which make them fear that this is the best they can do, and unless they content themselves with what they can get they will end by getting nothing.

For a while your affair was pushed along by the impetus of your father's opposition. Love affairs flourish when Papa puts his foot down. It gives the children a chance to assert their independence and prove their ability to get along without being bossed. Now you are beginning to have a sneaking suspicion that your father was right in his objective though woefully wrong in his methods.

There is no question but that your love affair has run its course as so often happens in the teens, and both of you are ready for a new experience. Your admiration for the boy is on the wane since you have come to see him as he is, a thoroughly self-centered young pup still in the stage of development where the gang is more important than the girl. Since he is less of a hero in your eyes, naturally he thinks less of you.

It is high time for you to make a change. After all you only see the boy about once a week and have ample time to look around and have some other dates. You need more self-confidence and a new conquest will boost your ego considerably. Take heart and try.

JANE JORDAN

Mrs. S. C. Young To Entertain

Mrs. S. C. Young, 6148 College Ave., will be hostess to the Broad Ripple Woman's Christian Temperance Union at 2 p. m. tomorrow in her home.

Devotions will be led by Mrs. H. D. O'Brien, county director of work for soldiers and sailors. A memorial program on Miss Frances E. Willard, national W. C. T. U. founder, will follow.

Now Even Old St. Valentine Has 'Joined Up'



Wars come and wars go, but young love goes on forever. So, knowing that it's quite likely that the lad of your heart is a soldier, sailor or marine, St. Valentine has fixed up some special cards this year. There are cards addressed to doughboy darlings, like that illustrated at the left and others especially designed to send to sailor sweethearts, like the one at the right.

Church News—Colonial Dinner Scheduled at Roberts Park

THE WOMAN'S SOCIETY OF CHRISTIAN SERVICE AT ROBERTS PARK METHODIST CHURCH will discuss "We Are Not Divided" Thursday at 2 p. m. in the church. Devotions will be led by Mrs. James G. Haston and a talk, "Love in Action," will be presented by Mrs. Herbert Gardner.

A business meeting will be held at 11 a. m. with Mrs. William H. Cooper, new president, presiding. Following, Mrs. Kenneth Carr, chairman of church activities, will be hostess at a covered dish luncheon. A quiet hour will precede the program.

On Feb. 19, the W. S. C. S. will sponsor a public Colonial Dinner. Those attending are invited to dress in colonial costumes. Mrs. Carr is in charge of arrangements; Mrs. Omer Williams is planning decorations, and Frank Watkins, minister of music, is in charge of the program.

Two public card parties, sponsored by the ALTAR SOCIETY OF ST. FRANCIS DE SALES CHURCH, will be held Thursday at 2:15 and 8:15 p. m. at the church.

Mrs. Charles Yeager, chairman, assisted by Mrs. Frank Gumbel, co-chairman, will have charge. Committee members include Mesdames William Arnold, Joseph Bayer, Henry Dugan, Martin Donahue, P. E. Hunt, John Hynes, Adeline Mann, J. A. Patterson and Jesse Walsh.

THE CATHEDRAL ALTAR SOCIETY will entertain with a card party at 2 p. m. Friday in the Parish Hall, 1324 N. Pennsylvania St.

The officers, Mesdames Warren D. Freeman, John Cain, James W. Sheridan and Miss Marie Quinn, will be assisted by the following hostesses: Mesdames Thomas A. Cooney, T. E. Courtney, William J. Clark, Sarah Finerman, F. B. Foltz, Charles Friedman, H. J. Hartman, B. J. Larkin, F. A. Laudick, Thomas Logan, George MacDonald, Charles Moran, Clarence Neville, Mark O'Hara, George Potts, Claude Pit-tenberger, William Sanford, Mary Sweeney, Harry Wisel, Joseph Quigley, Miss Nellie K. Dawson and Miss Loretta Lynch.

A patriotic party will climax activities planned for the monthly meeting of the women of CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH tomorrow afternoon in the church. Mrs. Ernest Hughes will sing patriotic songs.

Mrs. J. C. Beem will lead a discussion on "Japan" at the 10:30 a. m. session and Mrs. Frances Groff will be in charge of the devotional period. At noon luncheon will be served. Mrs. Tracy Candell will act as hostess assisted by Mrs. William Wigan and Mrs. Samuel Smead.

Dr. Clute Speaks
Dr. Willard Clute spoke at the "Poets' Rendezvous" held during the week-end by the Indiana Federation of Poetry Clubs at the Y. W. C. A. The "Rendezvous" will be held on the second Sunday of each month from 4 to 9 p. m. in the parlors at the Y. W. Miss June Winona Snyder is president of the federation and Miss Kathryn McPherson is chairman of the "Rendezvous" committee.

O-Del Dance
The O-Del Club will sponsor a dance and card party at 8:30 p. m. tonight in the Five-O Five-O Clubroom at 211 N. Delaware St. Gilly Banta's orchestra will play for dancing.

To Play Cards
Mrs. Claude Miller is chairman of the card party which Circle 3 of the Altar Society of Assumption Catholic Church will give in the school basement, 1105 Blaine Ave., at 8:15 p. m. Thursday.

Aid to Meet
The Woman's Aid to the Pennsylvania Railroad will meet for a 12:30 p. m. luncheon tomorrow in its clubrooms on the third floor of the Union Station.

P-T. A. News—

P-T. A. meetings scheduled at schools for tomorrow include:

3-2:15 p. m. Founders' Day play by mothers; reception of new pupils' mothers.

9-3:15 p. m. Founders' Day tea; past presidents honor guests; music by Federal Orchestra.

13-1:30 p. m. "Parent-Teacher, a Character-Building Organization," by Mrs. Robert Shank. State legislative chairman: Founders' Day program honoring past presidents.

14-3:10 p. m. Founders' Day play; music by Girls' Sextet of Technical High School; tea.

15-2:30 p. m. "As Told by Candles," pageant by mothers; songs by Mothers' Chorus; tea with former teachers, past presidents and new pupils' mothers as honor guests.

20-2:30 p. m. Founders' Day program; talk by Miss Emma Colbert; music by Manual Training High School Chorus directed by Harold E. Winslow.

23-2:30 p. m. "The Minuet," costume dance by 5th and 6th grades; directed by Miss Lois Walker; patriotic program by Miss Ruth Swain and Miss Mary Traub Busch.

26-3:15 p. m. Resume of past president's achievements, read by P-T. A. officer; music by 4th and 5th grades.

27-2:15 p. m. Founders' Day play by Junior High School girls; tea.

28-3:15 p. m. Discussion of Prospect Branch Library facilities by its librarian; talk on Children's Museum by Mrs. Grace Golden, executive secretary; music by primary chorus; social hour.

31-2 p. m. Founders' Day observance; history of school's P-T. A. by Miss Lillian Reiffel; talk by Y. M. C. A. representative; past presidents and charter members being honored.

34-1:45 p. m. Founders' Day program; music by Mothers' Chorus.

62-1:30 p. m. "History of School 62," by Mrs. Harry Reid, historian; songs by Mothers' Chorus; Lincoln play by 6B class, directed by Mrs. Berta Romine.

66-2:30 p. m. Program on food and substitutions; movie—illustrated talk by Mrs. Nellie Dalrymple; discussion of available neighborhood food supplies.

69-2:30 p. m. "The Aims and Accomplishments of P-T. A. Work," by Mrs. Burton Knight, educational chairman, Seventh District Federation of Clubs; Founders' Day tea; presentation of flag to room having most mothers present.

72-3:15 p. m. Founders' Day observance honoring past presidents, arranged by Mrs. Ernest Meyer; music by Mothers' Chorus. Parent Study Group—1:30 p. m. in small assembly hall. "The Tightened Belt," by Mrs. Frank Green, assistant librarian, Shelby Street Library; Mrs. Don Padrick directing.

73-1:30 p. m. "Founders' Day," by Mrs. William R. Shirley, Indianapolis Council president; "The Lighting of the Candles," Founders' Day play by mothers, arranged by Mrs. F. F. Wilson, program chairman, and Mrs. Earl White; memorial to Miss Frances Newton, former principal, and Miss Anna Heidergott, former teacher; talk by Y. M. C. A. representative; tea honoring new pupils' mothers. Mrs. Harold Justus, president, to give corsages to past presidents.

78-1:45 p. m. "It Is Done With Mirrors," by Miss Ann Thatcher; music by Technical High School string trio; Founders' Day tea.

80 Study Group—1:30 p. m. "The Place of the Children's Museum in Modern Education," by Mrs. Grace Golden, executive secretary.

94-2 p. m. "The Schools in War Time," by DeWitt S. Morgan, city schools superintendent; program honoring civic heroes by school's Boy Scouts, directed by Mrs. N. F. Ewing.

95-3:15 p. m. Book review by Mrs. Charles Compton, past president; music by pupils.

97-3:15 p. m. Program observing Negro History Week by Junior High School pupils; poems of Paul Laurence Dunbar, read by Mrs. Eleanor Bryant Robinson. Parent Study Group—2 p. m. Discussion led by Mrs. Clarence Toles.

98-2 p. m. Talk by Mrs. James L. Murray, Indiana Congress of Parents and Teachers president; playlets by mothers; tea honoring past presidents and new pupils' mothers.

Crooked Creek Study Club—1 p. m. "What Shall We Do Next?" discussion led by Mrs. R. C. Soots; Mrs. E. H. Grebe, chairman.

Edgewood—7:30 p. m. Fathers' Night; talk on American flag by Howard Smith; Richard Nabring, program chairman.

gram; music by Manual Training High School trio; past presidents being honored; tea and social hour honoring new pupils' mothers. Red Cross unit meets Wednesday afternoons.

36-2:30 p. m. Play by 5th and 6th grades; Founders' Day tea honoring past presidents and new pupils' mothers; music by Mrs. Lillian Snyder and Miss Victoria Montani.

41-1:30 p. m. Founders' Day program; music by Mothers' Chorus.

43-1:30 p. m. "Character Building," by the Rev. C. A. McPheters, pastor of North Methodist Church.

44-2:30 p. m. "Parent-Teacher, Yesterday and Today," by Mrs. Logan Hughes, national fourth vice president, Congress of Parents and Teachers; Founders' Day tea. Red Cross unit meets at 1:30 p. m. each Tuesday in sewing room.

45-2 p. m. "The Restoration of New Harmony," by Miss Helen Elliott; by Madrigal Singers of Technical High School, directed by J. Russell Paxton; welcome of new pupils' mothers.

50-2:30 p. m. Talk by Miss Myrtle Johnson, dean of girls at George Washington High School; informal tea honoring past presidents.

54-1:30 p. m. "Realizing the Hopes of the Founders," discussion by past presidents; tea.

55-2:30 p. m. "The Start of a P-T. A. Playlet by mothers, directed by Mrs. Dorothy Caulfield; program by 3d grade; music by Miss Mary Traub Busch; tea.

57-1:15 p. m. "The Child Welfare Program of the State," by Miss Mildred Arnold, director, Children's Division, State Welfare Department.

58-2:30 p. m. Founder's Day program and tea honoring past presidents; music by Mothers' Chorus.

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ALAS AND ALACK . . . Starting Wednesday

BLOCK'S FAMOUS FOLLIES

GAGS ABOUT BAGS

With alligator on the very crest of the fashion wave we don't see why we should be left holding the bag (20 of them, and all genuine alligator). Rummy old reptile anyway. We wouldn't take 7.98 if you offered it, but 3.99 won't try us too far.

So you don't like our brocade evening bags? Remember that pretty is as pretty does and these bags do a fine job of holding your compact, mad money, etc., while doing the chameleon act with every doggone dress you own. What more do you expect of a \$3 bag? What? You won't pay but \$1? Oh well, O. K.

Handbags, Street Floor

PARDON OUR GLOVES

Grand for gardening! 110 Pairs of washable black cotton slipper gloves. We wouldn't ask you to wear them anywhere you could be seen. You might be mistaken for Mrs. Wiggs. Were \$1, now 29c

Our buyer must think that all women have hands like dolls. Anyway, she's stuck with 125 small sizes in novelty fabric gloves. If you have mini-mitts, come running. Reduced from \$1.19 to 19c

Gloves, Street Floor

DOCTOR! WE NEED A NECKTIE!

Take away this excess neckwear! All these collars, yokes, revers and what have you are bound to look healthy around somebody's tonsils, but they're neckers. 25c to 1.50

Neckwear, Street Floor

SOME INTIMATES WE WANT TO LOSE

We have some waist-length vests of 50% wool that would keep your torso torrid in Moscow. If you can stand to look like a bruise from the waist up, you can have a dollar vest in red, blue or green for 39c

We don't think you should hold our slips against us even though we make 20 of a kind in rayon satin. If we promise to do better next time, will you put one of our slips between you and the outside world? Reduced from 1.65 and \$2 to 1.00

—Undies, Street Floor

TOILETRY TROUBLES

B. P. H. (Before Pearl Harbor) razor factories made razors but now many of them make sterner weapons. Left on their hands are some \$12 electric razors to start a fine offensive on beards. 39c

Another factory war orphan is a fine electric razor in a metal dressing kit. It has a face-lice, handy for mug-moving in a blackout. Orig. 15.75

Toiletries, Street Floor

YOU READ WHILE WE WEEP

WANTED! Bookworms to come out of the woodwork and start in on our plunder table. We have enough books to bust the brain trust. Even if you already have a book, come on anyway. Fiction and non-fiction and going at less than half-price.

—Book Shop, South Mezzanine

WE'RE ALL CHOKED UP

Even if we had giraffes for customers there wouldn't be enough necks to need so many neckties. If you'll stick your neck out for a few you can have \$1 to \$3 values for 10c

—Costume Jewelry, Street Floor

FOLLIES OF THE HEAD BUT NOT THE HEART

\$2—Values Upwards From \$5 HAPLESS HATS. Spare our blushes! We hate to tell you how high into the upper brackets these previous prices ran. Our heart was in the right place when we bought them, but the hats failed to reach theirs—our pretty heads. So put your heads together and get them into these hats, per head 2.00

BLOCK'S—Second Floor Millinery.

WHERE'S YOUR SPORTING BLOOD?

SWEATERS frightened by Will Hays, anyway, their 2.25 to 4.50 heads are bleeding at their down-fall to 1.27 to 3.27

JACKETS that have never met their match are willing to concede 8.98 to 16.98, and meet a sponsor 6.00 to 11.00

COLLARS to run neck-and-neck with your wardrobe in the spring mating season . . . dollar ones, now, for 75c

BLOCK'S—Sports Shop, 2nd Floor.

GIT ALONG LITTLE DOGGIES, GIT ALONG!

Prohibition has come to our Shoe Saloon! We're throwing out 249 bums that have been hanging around since last summer. All belong to the upper classes but they're going to start pounding the pavement or else! Regardless of fine old family shoe trees, regardless of high prices ranging from 12.95 up, we're pushing out idle aristocrats at 5.95

Shoe Saloon, Second Floor.

CROCK CASTLE CLOTHES

Patriotic pastel dresses. Number 1 reason for you to buy is that they don't take much dye away from the government. Number 2 reason is that they don't take much dough away from the governor. Sizes 7 to 16 were 5.98 to 13.98, now, 3.49 to 7.49

We have a few drape dresses perfectly O. K. for a date with a "drip." Wear 'em and save your hottest numbers for better men. Were from \$5 to 10.98. Now only takes 2.19 to 3.49 of your money. Slicker skating dresses and jackets to help you annex an ice-man. If we can't sell 'em we'll be skating on pretty thin ice ourselves. Sizes 8 to 16 were 13.98 and \$15, now 4.49

Girls, we've displayed these undies until they're embarrassed at the publicity. Panties, slips and gowns agree to give good service in return for privacy. Love they don't expect . . . just Lux. And they shore need it. Were \$3.99 to 9.49

—Girls' Shop, Third Floor.

3 SHEETS TO THE WIND OR SALE-ER BEWARE!

GOOD BATES bedspreads and drapes, odds and ends (the odds were against us), and styles they got tired of making. Were 3.50 to 4.50, now 3.00

WE'VE GOT TABLE TROUBLE, cocktail napkins, square meal napkins, doilies, service mats, scarves, embroidered guest towels (the kids never use them when you hang them up) all way down in price. BLOCK'S—Linen, Fourth Floor.

AT LONG GLASS—SET YOUR TABLE FOR A SONG

THEY'RE JUST CRAB APPLES TO US—You fell like a hungry teacher for the great Big Apple Glass serving pieces; why didn't you say so when the Apple Costers? They're awful cute, and you ought to have them with the rest of the orchard service. You wouldn't at 12 for 1.00. Would you for, dozen 69c

China and Crystal Shop, Fifth Floor

SLEEPYTIME STORIES SIT ON THE SIDE OF THE BED TO PUT YOUR SHOES ON

and you'll soon roll the edges back in place! That's all that's the matter with these Hirschman Special Innerspring Mattresses, in full or single size, which you may buy for only 14.98

TOO FULL FOR UTTERANCE—Aren't these five full size beds in town looking for a good innerspring mattress by the famous Hirschman? We hope! Specially when they're 17.98

Sleep Shop, Fifth Floor

MAY WE KICK YOUR KIDS?

Nine fellows can get a pan of pretty rugged dog holders in black or brown leather. You can kick anything without marring the shark tips, but have a care. You can still crack a toe. Were 1.50, now 1.39

Maybe you think only goons wear brown oxfords, but we say you're the goon if you aren't thrifty enough to grab a good-looking 3.75 pair of