

Ten Rules In Training Sons As Husbands

You want your boy to be a good son. But have you ever thought whether or not you are bringing him up to be a good husband? Do you really care whether he is or not?

If you do want him to be a good husband some day these are all points for you to remember.

One: Don't want him hand and foot. As a mother you may enjoy catering to him, but you can be pretty sure his wife won't want to keep it up.

Two: See that he doesn't pick up a superior attitude toward women. Squelch him every time he starts low-rating women in general.

Three: Don't give him the idea that any girl who gets him is plenty lucky. He may get the idea, anyhow, but don't encourage him in it. Girls today aren't so bad either.

Four: Don't run down modern girls to him. Today's girls are every bit as worthwhile as today's young men — and chances are he'll get as good as he is.

Five: See that he picks up after himself. A man who tosses his clothes on the floor, leaves the bedroom looking as though a cyclone had struck, etc., isn't any woman's idea of a perfect husband.

Six: See that he knows how to talk to girls and women. The husband who won't talk to his wife is no bargain in any woman's mind.

Seven: See that he learns how to make small household repairs. It's as important for a husband to be a skilled handyman as for a wife to be a good cook.

Eight: Give him some idea of

Modern Etiquette

By Roberta Lee

Q. We have just moved into a new home. Is it all right for us to give a "house warming" for our friends?

A. No. A "house warming" is an affair given by the friends of persons who have moved into a new home, and gifts are usually brought by the friends. One would not want to impose this obligation upon friends by inviting them to bring gifts. Instead, one can give an "open house" which is simply an invitation to come and see one's new home and does not obligate the guests to bring presents.

Q. Doesn't the bride and her mother make up the invitation list for a large wedding?

A. Yes, together with the bridegroom and his mother, who have as much right to include their friends as the bride's family.

Q. When it is necessary for a male member of a dinner party to leave the table, should all the other men rise until he departs?

A. It is not necessary for the other men to rise.

What it costs to run a home, what a woman's clothes cost, etc., so it won't all come as a complete surprise to him some day.

Nine: Don't blame the wife every time a marriage breaks up. A lot of mothers do that — but it certainly gives a son the wrong idea of marriage.

Ten: See that he is considerate of you. That will pay off for you and for the girl he marries some day.

Booklet Deals With Rheumatic Fever

A leaflet entitled "What You Should Know About Rheumatic Fever" has been published by the American Heart Association and its affiliates in connection with the 1951 U. S. heart fund campaign now being conducted.

A primary objective of the drive is to help finance research in rheumatic fever and rheumatic heart disease, which have been termed "childhood's greatest enemy." Rheumatic heart disease is caused by rheumatic fever.

The leaflet explains that there is no specific cure for rheumatic fever or rheumatic heart disease, but that doctors "recently found when a streptococcal infection occurs, it may prevent rheumatic fever from taking hold later on."

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That Body Of Yours

By James W. Barton, M.D.

MOUTH AND TONGUE ULCERS

In the great majority of cases, ulcers of the tongue and mouth are caused by digestive disturbances, and will pass away in a short time if the patient cuts down on irritating foods and on strongly acid foods such as meat and eggs, and uses an alkaline purgative such as Epsom salts.

However, when these ulcers of the mouth and tongue persist after ordinary home treatment, the family physician should be consulted.

In The British Dental Journal, Dr. A. G. Kirby describes dyspeptic ulcers on the tongue, gums or inside the cheeks as small rounded erosions (breaks in the tissue) with a white base. They are best treated by touching them with tincture of iodine and changing the diet.

Sometimes these ulcers are due to poor dental hygiene habits and in early stages penicillin lozenges, each containing 500 Oxford units of penicillin which, of course, should be prescribed by dentist or physician, are helpful. Dental ulcers occur on the side of the tongue and are due to the irritation of a jagged tooth or badly fitting denture.

Tuberculous ulcers, usually a number, are situated at the edges and tip of the tongue and are very painful.

Cancer of the tongue has hard raised edges. If there is any doubt about the possibility of the ulcer being cancerous, a biopsy should be performed. Biopsy is cutting out a small piece of the tissue and examining it under the microscope.

Gummatous ulcer (syphilis) occurs usually in the mid-line of the upper surface of the tongue, nearer the back than the tip of the tongue. Fortunately, syphilitic ulcers are rarely seen today.

In The Journal of Pediatrics it is stated that thrush (white spots in mouth), trench mouth (Vincent's angina), grayish white membrane on tonsils, gums, back of throat, can be successfully treated by the old remedies—borax and honey, peroxide (half strength), sodium perborate and boric acid; severe or stubborn cases of these mild ulcers should be treated with penicillin as relief is obtained so much more rapidly. In children penicillin may be applied direct to the ulcer in dilution of 250 units per cc., but injection into the muscles is advisable in most cases.

There are some tablets used in the treatment of simple mouth irritations that are believed to cause the little sores or ulcers commonly called fever blisters and this should be remembered by patient and physician.

Easter Bonnet Important In Spring Ensembles



PARIS — (Reuters) — Milady's Easter bonnet this year promises to become the centre of attention in her Spring silhouette.

Reminiscent of grandfather's derby, great grandfather's tricorne or father's wartime forage cap, 1951 hats promise a revolution in styles.

The newest ones, just shown here in Paris, are worn straight in head, tilted slightly forward. Crowns are important, over tiny brims. High-crowned hats, derby inspired, have ruffling or scalloped brims.

Contrasting color and fabric is introduced by means of facing or double brims.

The influence of Scotland shows in silk glen plaids used for sailor hats, while forage-inspired caps accompany many suits.

The most-talked-of hat, the star of Pierre Balmain's first separate millinery collection, is made of plywood. It is a tiny sailor shaped in plywood, edged in leaf-garden grosgrain and trimmed with a few tiny rosebuds. Picture hats, for the dressy occasion, have stepped right out of a Gainsborough painting.

Madame Paulette offers gay West Indian turbans worn under rough straw brims. The two pieces form one hat but each may be worn separately.

Better English

By B. C. Williams

1. What is wrong with this sentence? "The man borrowed a coat off of the tallest of the two brothers."

2. What is the correct pronunciation of "mongrel"?

3. Which one of these words is misspelled? Bigamous, biennial, billet-doux, bilingual.

4. What does the word "commensurate" mean?

5. What is a word beginning with co that means "huge; tremendous"?

ANSWERS

1. Say, "borrowed a coat from the taller of the two brothers." 2. Pronounce mong-rel, u as in up, accent first syllable. 3. Biennial. 4. Adequate. "John's salary was not commensurate with his needs." 5. Colossal.

Household Scrapbook

By Roberta Lee

Coffee

The quality of coffee may be tested by pouring about a tablespoon of ground coffee into a cup of cold water. If the coffee floats and the water is colored very slowly, it is good, pure coffee. If the coffee sinks to the bottom, and stains the water quickly, there is some adulterant present.

Baby's Toys

When baby is playing with toys in his high chair tie the toys by a string to the arms of the chair. He will soon learn to pull them up without the help of his mother.

Shoes

Shoes should be polished regularly. It is necessary to remove the dirt before it has a chance to work into the leather and cause real damage.

The Stars Say - -

By Genevieve Kemble

For Tomorrow

A SLOWING down process, with prospects alienated by destructive forces, sordid and sinister, is forecast. It will be difficult to breach this impasse, even by dint of drastic action or violent technique. Tempest and storm, fast and furious, may prove definitely disintegrating. Postpone action until the temperament is less erratic.

For the Birthday

Those whose birthday it is may find themselves keyed to a program of passionate, violent and vehement attack upon factors aimed at breaking down their determined efforts to put over major objectives of fundamental consequence. It might as well be a tempest and fury against "windmills" for all the energetic and erratic bursts of temperament may do. Postpone major action until the adverse tide turns.

A child born on this day may be disposed to tilt at "windmills" when the tides and the tides seem definitely set against his cherished hopes and wishes.

How Can I!!!

By Anne Ashley

Q. How can I choose a good broom, and take proper care of it?

A. Choose a broom with green-colored straws, but avoid one with dark reddish straws. Be sure the brush is firm on the handle. Never allow the broom to stand on its bristles, and give it a bath in soap-suds occasionally.

Q. How can I refresh a room on the north side of the house to make it brighter and more cheerful?

A. Paint it or paper it a daffodil yellow.

Q. How can I remove the scorched taste from food that has started to burn?

A. Place it immediately in a pan of cold water.

Morning Smile

Inevitable

A friend from back home had come to call on the wife of a newly-elected Congressman who now resided in Washington. The friend looked around the large apartment, spied a spaniel pup curled up on a rug and said: "That cute little pup you were given; is the house broke yet?"

The representative's wife smiled and replied: "With three children, these Washington prices, and George's salary, we all are."

Cook's Corner

DATE-ORANGE CAKE

We get nice even distribution of our fruit throughout this cake, which by the way, is actually a very light cake.

The use of a delicate frosting is optional—you might like one of those airy double-boiler frostings made with jelly, using one that would accord nicely in flavor with the orange and dates—or a White Mountain frosting, would always be good. If you use a butter icing, make it just a thin layer.

2-3 cups once-sifted cake flour
1/2 teaspoon baking soda
1/4 teaspoon baking powder
1/2 teaspoon salt
6 tablespoons shortening
1/2 cup fine granulated sugar
1/4 cup corn syrup
2 eggs, well beaten
1 medium-size orange
1/2 cup pitted dates
1/2 cup sour milk
1/2 teaspoon vanilla

Measure and sift together three times, the flour, baking soda, baking powder and salt.

Cream the shortening and gradually blend in the sugar; blend in the corn syrup. Add the well-beaten eggs, a little at a time, beating well after each addition.

Squeeze juice from orange; remove membrane from orange peel and put peel through the food-chopper along with the pitted dates, using a fine blade.

Add orange and date mixture to the creamed mixture and combine thoroughly.

Combine the sour milk and vanilla.

Add the dry ingredients to the creamed mixture alternately with the flavored milk, combining lightly after each addition.

Turn batter into an eight-inch square cake pan that has been greased and the bottom lined with buttered waxed paper.

Bake in a moderate oven, 350 degrees, about 60 minutes.

PEANUT BUTTER ALL-BRAN MUFFINS

No creaming, no egg-beating—one easy mixing this Kellogg-quick way!

1 cup Kellogg's All-Bran
1 1/2 cups milk
1/2 cup peanut butter
1 egg
1 cup sifted flour
1/2 cup sugar
1/2 cup golden syrup
1 egg

1. Combine All-Bran, milk and peanut butter in mixing bowl.
2. Sift together flour, baking powder and salt into same bowl; add sugar (or golden syrup) and egg. Stir only until combined.
3. Fill greased muffin pans 3/4 full. Bake in preheated moderately hot oven (400°F.) about 25 minutes. Yield: 12 medium muffins, 2 1/4 inches in diameter.

Kellogg's All-Bran

ELLEN'S DIARY

By An Island Farmer's Wife

"An' the evenin' before the weddin', two old fellows — Willie and Mike chanced to be chattin' an' talk av the weather came up. I was there, only a young slip av a boy then, an' I heard them. An' both av them were hard 't to beat when it come to sayin' 'what was in the day ahead... but av course the best av them can make mistakes, didn't I just say? I don't look none too good' says Willie. An' nather it did, don't I mind, kind av close-lak — you often see it lak that in the hayin' 'What makes you think the lak?' says Mike. The sun a-drawin' water towards evenin' says Willie, kind av mournful 'an' I caught the pup atin' av grass. An' Mike tipped his old hat down over his forehead in a way av his an' he laughed a bit. 'Man' he says 'ye can't always be belavin' the sun, An' couldn't it be that your pup's out av order? Sure an' there's been no webs these mornin's — an' isn't that a fair sign?' 'And what about the next day?' we inquired, the vision of white satin and veiling in our eyes and the wedding music in our ears. 'Twas fine' Pat said 'as good a day as would anybody want. The same as if it was ordered... and who will be after sayin' it wasn't?' And how fast last evening had slipped away from us as with James and Pat who had just strolled in for a hair-cut' there were spinnings of yarns about the fire.

Trucks rumbled along frozen roads today and a bitter wind blew. And we said of it: "winter is back." And one half expected the day to darken early as they do in the cold bleak days of fall. But it was near to the small ones bed-time and twilight only dropping when we heard the thump of James' axe as it was placed against a wall of a verandah, a sign to quickly put the tea in the pot and draw the chairs to the supper table. "Slow" James told us of the work in the maples "But he brightened "a day or two more and we should have enough wood to do us." What cups of tea and bakings of loaves we hope to enjoy with it! "And so your ironing" Karoly commented on a recent afternoon — by phone. "And doesn't the electric iron make fast work of it?" And we had to confess that we had been following the habit of years lest we should miss entirely the satisfying sight of the shimmering heat of the stove at ironing strength and the fragrance of the wood we had put on the fire for the occasion.

We suppose the like of grand-daughter will know nothing of this or the other more leisurely practices of the days we have known. She will never dip a pail of sparkling water from the spring nor in the doing, catch the glory of a drift of blue violets near her the enchantment of the carols in the alders beside. The days of the churning of butter at home will be only legend to her as will be the sure the washing by hand in a tub. As we look back to remember again the rare sight of tallow candles so she will scarcely be able to recall the sight of a woman pouring oil into a lamp, trimming a wick or polishing a flue. She will know nothing in her day and generation of items like these, what were one-time rituals in farmhouses along the length and breadth of the land. Perhaps in time she will not even have to spread a wash. The machine will present it to her entirely laundered, ready to be put away. And while she directs her energy instead to some fancy, unassisted the machine will empty itself and maybe warble some blithe tune to tell her everything is left spotless and in good order. And what of the first robin on the lawn? Will he arrive unnoticed and his song be quite lost — the passionate, intriguing love-song to which she so often spread ours? And will she stand breathless holding an article unsprung while a nesting pair like boy and girl newly-weds, worry over a feather and an exquisite miracle of building unfolds? Much succeeding generations gain we are sure, and it is also true that in securing it, other pleasures are washed away in the stream of time... Time? Oh, dear — here it is again? Bed-time for two!

Diary

Good-night...

Fabulous Fabrics For '51

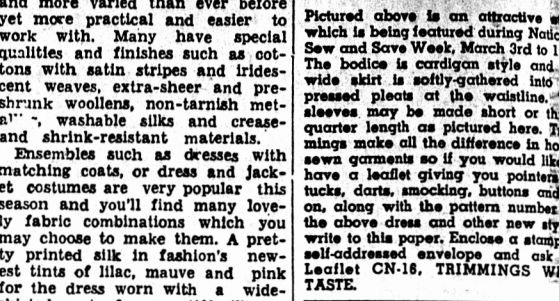
If you answer to the name 'home sewer' you'll be interested in what we have to say about fabrics for 1951. This is the season when your ingenuity, your taste and color sense will come in handy. For spring is just around the corner and it's time to plan your spring and summer wardrobe.

During National Sew and Save Week, March 3 to 10, stores all over the country are featuring home sewing with many special events that will be of interest to you. New pattern styles, new spring fabrics and all a finishing touches and sewing aids will be highlighted.

Most of the new spring styles show simple lines and details such as slim skirts, sheath silhouettes, unfitted waistlines that are pulled in with a belt, sleeves cut in one with the bodice or no sleeves at all. The simpler designs of this season not only save sewing time but give the new fabrics a chance to reveal their beauty without too much distracting detail.

Fabrics for spring are lovelier and more varied than ever before and more practical and easier to work with. Many have special qualities and finishes such as cottons with satin stripes and iridescent weaves, extra-sheer and pre-shrunk woolsens, non-tarnish metal, washable silks and crease- and shrink-resistant materials.

Ensembles such as dresses with matching coats, or dress and jacket costumes are very popular this season and you'll find many lovely fabric combinations which you may choose to make them. A pretty printed silk in fashion's new tints of lilac, mauve and pink for the dress worn with a wide-skirted coat of navy stiff silk or fallé taffeta is ideal for any dress-up occasion such as spring weddings which you may have on your list of approaching social engagements. The coat will partner many other dresses in your wardrobe beautifully and you'll wear the printed silk frock far into the summer. Cotton lends itself nicely to the dress-plus-jacket theme. Wear a cool, striped cotton dress at home or for local shopping and slip on its companion jacket of plain green, rust or some such darker shade and you'll look neatly clad for town. You'll find that cotton is a very adaptable fabric for this project because of its durability, appearance and satisfaction in wearing. Cotton is durable and inexpensive and the clever needlewoman can achieve effects that are ultra-smart for very little. In the laundry tub, as you know, cotton gives a star perfor-



Picture above is an attractive style which is being featured during National Sew and Save Week, March 3rd to 10th. The bodice is cordigan style and the wide skirt is softly gathered into unpressed pleats of the waistline. The sleeves may be made short or three-quarter length as pictured here. Trimmings make all the difference in home-sewn garments so if you would like a leaflet giving you pointers on tucks, darts, smocking, buttons and so on, along with the pattern number for the above dress and other new styles, write to this paper. Enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope and ask for Leaflet CN-16, TRIMMINGS WITH TASTE.

It holds its shape and does not sag or stretch because cotton fibres have little resiliency. And very important to you home sewers is the fact that cotton is easy to sew.

Also in the fabric spotlight for spring and summer are plain and striped denim and pique with seersucker stripe for sportswear. Afternoon dresses will be shown mostly in linen, tissue gingham and silk shantung. While evening fashions will favour lace embroidery, crisp organdie and nylon sheer.

There's wealth of tempting materials for home sewers this spring so be sure to make a trip to the fabric department of your favorite store during National Sew and Save Week and look them over. You're sure to find exactly what you want for your spring sewing among those fabulous fabrics for '51!

DOROTHY DIX SAYS—

Should She Take Job? Childless Wife May Help More With Salary Than Housework

DEAR MISS DIX: Before we married I had a fine position in an office and my old employer is very anxious to have me back at a good salary. We've only been married two years and both of us are in our 20s. I should like very much to go back to my old job because I like the work and we need the money, but I hesitate to do so because of the effect it might have on our marriage. Many people tell me that when the wife works it breaks down the morale of the husband, and that nothing braces up a man to do his best like feeling that his wife is dependent upon him. What is your advice in the matter?

SARAH

ANSWER: No question is more complex than this. None to which it is more impossible to give a direct answer, because in every case whether or not the wife should follow some gainful occupation depends upon the individual circumstances.

I do not think that any woman who has young children should work outside of the home unless it is a case of dire necessity. Very often it is, because the earnings of the husband are not enough to give the children the food and environment they need, but with the mother's salary added they can be given advantages that more than compensate for the loss of her personal services.

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