

Special Interest in the Child in the Home

The Child in the Home

By VERA M. AMOS, R. N.

In my article of this week, I am hoping to catch the eye of a very important member of our household. I am not stating I will, merely hoping. You can guess, no doubt, who this member can be, and "King Baby," but our Father. One with such an honored name could not be left out of our talks. I may not have much to interest him, however.

Do we not reverence our fathers? The father of a great institution, the father of some wonderful doctrine, and I am sure we all speak of the appreciation we feel for the late Mr. "Friese Greene" the father of the movies, he having started years and years ago to perfect the cinematograph until we have the photo plays as they are today.

Now, as mother is "head of the household," so father is "head of the house," and in consequence of this position has our respect and honor. We find ourselves regarding him with somewhat of awe and wonder, not that we love him less than mother, but because he is the one who opens the door of knowledge to us and points the way to the home.

I wonder if you remember the joy it was to you when first you took the boys to a ball game, more especially if you remember the joy of their play fellows. "Our dad is taking us to a game today," or "we are going out with father," or "we are going out with father."

This incentive must urge you to remain in the class your boys have picked you. The boys must be kept, "son" would forego games, swimming or anything else, just to spend that more time with you. It is during this time spent with you that you impart to him the thousand little things that make up the life he experiences during your lifetime.

It is in this way you become acquainted with your boys and their needs, pointing out to them the weak spots in this or that venture. Telling them of pitfalls in walking and making the way easier for them because you understand life. This is when you impart to them the knowledge and know-how, and as you know, "knowledge is power," and by the knowledge you give to them they gain the power.

Faille Ribbon Holds Lead for the Season
Wide-printed satin and faille ribbons challenge grosgrain for its acknowledged leadership. Entire begetting ribbon crowns or fascinators and crowns accompanying the hair often enough. At least irregular trim ideas of some otherwise regular blocked shapes are of necessity elite and those bound with ribbons—and for good reason, binding either—whipped over or fluted edged ribbon run riot at present. Straw, hat and vison woven ribbons are interesting in style and use, but will mean much ere summer's here. However, far more latitude is allowed in materials this year than in color, shape or trimming.

There are two sides to the choice of color—the costume hat, the other the smart new hat established by the grande matrone. Color does not play so large a part in one smart shade, but answers "present" in many tones. Blend of shades—such as black and white, or black and white—often standing out—but black and white are equal ends of the rainbow to choose from and are often allied.

In fact, black and white are spelling spring in engraved capitals. Color and navy form another combination that the French think of always, but this year there are berry and navy, gray and navy or navy with almost green perchance.

The other absence of color makes an early appearance this season. White is winning its way beyond all dreams and the time of the year it was our only outfit in winter, but before the silk hats came in, but it did not register a big hit. However, from the trend of things fashionable at present white is to become a prominent factor—and a successful one.

Coats, Jackets, Frocks in the Fashion Picture
Top coats for spring show large plaids and checks in camel's hair, basket weaves, flannels, tweeds and checked and checked materials.
The velvet coat is losing its tailored lines and severe effect and is being trimmed with a braided and with suffices of lace, which has a softening, flattering way.
Quilted silk is used to make smart little short jackets and are worn with straight, plain skirts. Sometimes beaded, embroidery or braiding is used about the collar and cuffs. In Paris these quilted garments are extensively shown.
Gorgeous evening wraps are made of shimmering gold or silver cloth, hanging very full from the shoulders and collared with white fur or white ermine.
Linen for the coming summer are frequently embroidered heavily in self or in contrasting colors, or printed with Persian or Paisley designs.
A smart straight frock of red-rose mottle is worn over a slip of satin a trifle darker in tone, and styled elaborately with pearls a trifle below the natural waistline.

Furniture Polish.
To make furniture polish, dissolve two ounces of shellac in one pint of kerosene oil; shake well and add two ounces each of ammonia and white pine. Shake and apply with a soft brush without rubbing.

Humor of the Inanimate.
"Seems to me," said the ladder, "I'm always up against it."

culture and love of all things beautiful. The child's mind being so impressionable, it takes naturally to good or bad as the influence is given, and tells its own story in after years. Our boys and girls go to the schools to gain the knowledge of Civics, Mathematics and general learning, and they learn to rule and be ruled by their teachers, but unless they gain from you the love and sympathy which is their inheritance, this learning only touches on the outer edge of their lives. It fits them for positions certainly, but it is an impersonal development to the weaker one without a personal touch we cannot expect them to develop a richer or higher personality. Therefore it is necessary to look far ahead in your treatment of the children, see your sons as home-makers, perhaps a ruler in the land, a man among men, see them always the strong, lending a helping hand to the weaker one who is higher personality. Therefore it is necessary to look far ahead in your treatment of the children, see your sons as home-makers, perhaps a ruler in the land, a man among men, see them always the strong, lending a helping hand to the weaker one who is higher personality.

As history repeats itself, and like begets like, so will your influence prove itself. And in the evening of your life you will look on the doing and works of your boys, bringing down the way you have treated them in childhood, being to them the guide of their lives, and the best friend they not only for their own benefit but to be a blessing to mankind in general, becoming a good citizen, a good father, and a good lover of God.

Now I hope you will not consider me too presumptuous to say "Your domain and I trust I have held your interest for a few moments, but being so, I shall be more than honored, especially for finding that interested in the "Woman's Page."

KIDDIES' STORY HOUR
Mothers, leave your kiddies at the library to be entertained while you do your Saturday morning shopping. The librarian will tell stories from 10 to 10:30 a'clock.

Thirty-four years ago last Monday, in 1880, the Detroit Tugger defeated New York 7-1 in a championship game played at Kansas City. Baldwin pitched for Detroit and Keefe for New York. Powers umpired. This information was taken from The Sporting Life, which has at that time published in Philadelphia.

The Amorous Club
"No less," said the clerk, "I do not think I need a question this year, for the word 'I love you' has been heard again in the case of the Cincinnati Enquirer."

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JACK HOLT IN THE PARAMOUNT PICTURE 'THE TIGERS CLAW'
At the Baldwin Theatre, Royal Oak, next Tuesday and Wednesday, September 11-12.

Designs of Gold and Silver Here to Stay
The charms of silver and gold, as applied to dress, show no signs of abatement. At first we took the application of metal to our gowns with more or less amusement and not the least show of seriousness. We used it in a spirit of indulgence. Then we began to see how really distinguished our gowns appeared. Now, as we look about at the passing winter styles and the coming ones for spring, we see innumerable touches of metal on some frocks and costumes made solely of this material.

Metal stuffs are charming in many more ways than one. They have a way of touching up a dress whenever so little a quantity is used so that it looks much more worthy of public attention than it did before the glittering trimming was added. They need no trappings. They cannot stand extra decorations. They are sufficient in themselves.

During the last winter the best dressed women in New York wore metal frocks for evening. One was able to pick them out as the most stunning of all the women in any room full of people. And in every instance the metal zones were made so that their own importance were the center and the ally of the gown's design. Now that the spring styles are being shown at the American designers' place, we see these metal materials appearing constantly in the collections, a proof that the style is not going to lay down in its hands just because spring is here, but that it has decided to go right on with its exposition.

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Miss Delphine Vay, of Bloomfield Center, left Thursday for Toronto, where she will enter the convent.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bayle entertained about thirty friends at an indoor picnic, Friday evening, in the basement of their home on East Maple avenue. After a feast on roast corn, hamburger, salads, pies and cakes, the guests retired to the main part of the house where they enjoyed games and music.

Virginia Hartwell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hartwell, of Brown street, left Friday for West Branch, Michigan, where she will organize the Public Health club under the American Red Cross. Miss Hartwell is a graduate nurse from the University of Michigan.

Miss Ethel Simmons, who has been the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bayle, of East Maple avenue, for the past few days, returned to her home Wednesday.

Mrs. Flora Goodman, of South Bend, Indiana, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Pinkham and daughter, of Holland, Mrs. Chester King, of Detroit, and Mrs. Eva Knapp and Mrs. Ruth Dearing, of Highland Park, were recent guests of the Misses Maude and Nellie Camp, of South Woodward avenue.

Harry Blythe and Miss Jennie Blythe, who have been the guests of the Misses Maude and Nellie Camp, of South Woodward avenue, for the past three weeks, have returned to their home in Mayville, Kentucky. Mr. and Mrs. Blythe will resume their work with the Kentucky Cardinal Band.

Mrs. John Patchett and her son and daughter, Lillian and Fred, returned last Saturday from a motor trip to Mt. Pleasant, where Mrs. Patchett's brother, John Shular, lives. They visited friends at Howell and Ithaca en route.

Mrs. E. S. Glaher, of Detroit, was the guest several days this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Himes, of Ridgeway avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred D. Westcott and daughter, Josephine, of Oakland avenue, returned Sunday night from a motor trip in the east, where they spent five weeks visiting Huntington D. Co. and other points of interest.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Himes, from Greentown, Indiana, are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Symons, of Brown street.

Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Doy, of Merrill street, left Saturday on a motor trip to Chicago and Indianapolis, where they will spend two weeks with friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Hoffman and family, of Frank street, have returned from their vacation at Manton, Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dickson, from Sandusky, Ohio, are spending several days with Mrs. Thurgood West Maple avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. James, of Worth street, returned Monday from a short visit in Indiana.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank S. Allen, of Kentucky, will spend several days next week with Mr. and Mrs. Fred D. Westcott, of Oakland avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Mudge, and Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Mudge will return Sunday from their motor trip in northern Michigan where they spent six weeks at Vaughn Lake.

Alta and Elsie Symons, of Brown street, returned Wednesday from Cadillac, where they have been visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Spittig, of Lincoln avenue, left Thursday en route to Cleveland, where they will spend a week with relatives.

Dr. Howard Wood, of Decatur, Illinois, has been the guest of his daughter, Mrs. Arthur Tugsey, of Pleasant avenue. He was accompanied home by his grandson, Arthur Tugsey, who visited for several days this week with relatives at Decatur and Richmond, Indiana.

Edgar McKinley, Joe Donnelly and Arthur Hugh, who spent last week at Hotel Topina-vee on Mullet Lake near Mackinac Island, returned sometime this week to attend school.

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Bristol, of St. Johns have moved to 116 Brown street.



Bridge Tea Given
Monday evening, Mr. and Mrs. George Patterson, of West Maple avenue, gave a tea at the Lone Pine Tea House in honor of their son, Charleton C. Patterson, his fiancée, Miss Marjory Patterson, and their friends who were to compose the wedding procession at their wedding which took place on Wednesday evening, at seven o'clock.

The ceremony was performed by the Reverend R. E. Milligan, of the First Presbyterian Church, at the home of the bride's parents on South Saginaw street, Pontiac, following which there was a large reception given for the guests at the Aviation Country Club.

Miss Irene Messier, from Royal Oak, is spending a few days this week with Miss Elsie Doying, of Merrill street.

Mason Seaman, of Pontiac, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Symons, of Brown street, Tuesday evening.

Those from Birmingham who attended the Conley-McGregor wedding Saturday, September 1, at the First Baptist church of Detroit, were Mrs. Flody Buck, Mrs. H. V. Hobbs, Mrs. B. T. Brown and Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Brown.

Miss Norline Smith, of Constantine, Mich., who is a teacher in the Ferryville school, is spending a few days with her aunt, Mrs. H. V. Hobbs, Oakland Ave., before taking up her new position at the home of Miss Helen Brown of Birmingham.

Miss Constance Wilson of Grand Rapids, left Monday for Vineland, N. J., where she will visit relatives for a few weeks.

Kenneth Bingham, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Bingham spent part of Saturday and Sunday with his parents, returning Sunday evening for West Branch, where he is employed.

Miss Ruth Allen left Wednesday for West Branch, where she will teach in the high school there this week. She will visit with Miss Gertrude Brown of Woodward left Monday for Concord, N. Y., where she will teach in the high school this coming year.

Township supervisor Luther Allen, Frank Schlaack, Dr. John and Helen Houghton, left Wednesday for Moon Lake, at Hale, Michigan, where they will spend two weeks fishing.

Robert V. Moore and V. L. Lockrow, both of Oakland Ave., returned Tuesday from two days vacation at Moon Lake, Hale, Mich.

Wednesday evening, Florence Kitchen of Frank street, gave a waffle party for a number of her friends. The evening was spent in dancing, playing cards and eating waffles. Among the guests were: Bernice Bayle, Irene Meirow, Henry Stoll, Henry Gehbart and Joseph Thompson, of Woodstock, Ont.

Irene Meirow, Florence Kitchen, Henry Stoll and Joseph Thompson are attending the state fair, Wednesday morning where they remained yesterday day with Mr. Meirow of that place.

Word has been received that Rev. S. Irvine Atherton left a few days ago for Greenville, Pa. He will return Tuesday about Sept. 15 with his bride.

Mrs. D. H. Curry, of Bages street, received a telegram Wednesday night from her husband, Rev. Curry, that the latter's father, James B. Curry, had passed away Wednesday. Rev. Curry left here for his father's bedside a week ago and the deceased has been ill for a long time.

Weddings
CADE-BAXTER
Saturday night at ten o'clock, Mr. H. W. Baxter of Birmingham was united in marriage to Miss Lena M. Mide, also of Birmingham. The wedding took place in the Baptist parsonage with Rev. T. J. Edwards officiating. Mrs. Eva DeVinger and Miss Margaret attended the couple at the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Baxter left immediately for a tour through Canada.

Miss Cade has been an organist at the Baptist Church for a number of years. The groom is engaged in the jewelry business.

MILFORD YOUNG COUPLE WED
Two young people of Milford, Edwin Boyle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Boyle and Miss Eleanor Albert, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Col Albert were united in marriage in Milford last Saturday. The vows were taken at St. Mary's Church, with Rev. Fr. C. T. Dolan officiating. The maid of honor was Miss Louise Albert, sister of the bride. Blaise Albert attended the bridegroom.

Mr. Boyle is assistant cashier at the First State Savings bank in Milford, and his bride is a graduate of the 1922 class of Milford High School.

The longest Night.
The longest night of history, September 2, 1782, was when the Gregorian calendar was adopted in England. Through the influence of Lord Chesterfield, the calendar arranged by King Casar by not making sufficient allowance for leap year had caused the British date to be eleven days behind the right time. These days were omitted after September 2, so that the next was reckoned as September 14.