

ARTISTIC DESIGNS FOR THE MODEST HOME-PLANNER—THOUGHTLESS CRUELTY OF CHILDREN

CRUELTY OF CHILDREN OFTEN DUE TO A LACK OF IMAGINATION

Very Few Are Really Vicious by Nature—Dancing a Healthful and Sane "Indoor Sport" for the Young

CHILDREN are very often given to one of two kinds of cruelty. The first is deliberate and premeditated, therefore vicious; the other kind is simply due to a lack of imagination.



Vyvettes

The mischievous little boy who ties a tin can to a dog's tail and let me say that although I have witnessed many attempts to do so, I have yet to see a dog with a can actually tied to its tail; the child who picks a pussy-cat up by its tail, or the one who delights in stepping on ant hills, usually is cruel because it is not sufficiently imaginative.

The parents of these children have never taken them aside and told them that animals, too, suffer pain, and that when a cat's tail is pinched it suffers quite as much as the child when its finger is caught in the door.

There are some children, of course, who are born vicious; a notable example being the boy who a few days ago drenched a tiny, helpless Pomeranian dog in oil, placed it in a bag and set fire to it. This sort of cruelty is a form of degeneracy, pure and simple. It is to be hoped that the father of the boy will deal with him as summarily as his expressed intentions. Yet there would seem to be little hope of reforming a boy who had reached the age of eighteen and whose moral nature was so perverted that he could commit such an atrocity.

MY TWO children are anxious to join a dancing class, although up to now I have refused to allow them to do so, for I was brought up to disapprove of dancing. But in these days it seems to be so universal. Do you think it would be wise to let them learn?

The above letter reached me this morning. Year by year the number of good people who array themselves solidly against dancing is diminishing. They are no longer classifying it with drinking and other greater or lesser vices, but are

ADVICE TO THE HOME-BUILDER OF MODERATE MEANS

By VICTOR EBERHARD, R. A., B. Arch.

Plastering HOW often one sees a house where the plastering is giving away, either on the ceiling or on the walls. There is a reason for it. It is absolutely impossible to create an attractive interior in a house with a bad job of plastering. No amount of decorating can cover up these defects.

As to the finishing surface of plastered walls, it is very often suggested to make this a smooth finish, which, when done right, gives an attractive appearance, but this is not the finish that should be recommended for a house. It is more suited to clubhouses or public buildings. A white, smooth surface for plaster is more sanitary than the sand finish and is unquestionably the most practical in every way for the small or medium-sized house.



This little house, built about 200 years ago, has survived many generations of fashions in home building. It is good and has stood the test of time by reason of not having affected any fashion. It is just a house, built for use and of good material. In its proportions only do we feel the conscious touch of the artist.

insist upon having the crooked places made straight. The same thing, of course, applies to the ceiling. Next in order is to see to it that the laths are properly put on. There is nothing more important to plastering than for the laths to be put too close together or too far apart. On the ceilings they should never be less than three-eighths of an inch apart, on the walls one-quarter of an inch apart. This may seem unimportant to the layman, but it forms the basis and essential part of good results in plastering, and is one of the small but important items which a home builder can follow up himself, and thus contribute to the proper supervision of this part of the work.

IN THE MOMENT'S MODES



A SERVICEABLE COAT For the business woman a tailored or semitailored suit is an absolute necessity. Black and white checks are practical, but not at all severe. They seem to impart a spirit of youthfulness to the wearer. The white broadcloth collar and cuffs are edged with military braid, which borders the large pockets, the irregular waistline and the skirt of the semitailored coat. The buttons are of black bone.

The Wonder-Child "Our little babe," each said, "shall be like unto thee—" "Like unto thee?" "Her mother's"—"Nay, his father's"—"eyes." "Dear curls like thine"—but each replies, "As thine, all thine, and naught of me." What sweet solemnity to see The little life upon thy knee, And whisper as so soft it lies—"Our little babe?" For, whether it be he or she, A David or a Dorothy, "As mother fair," or "father wise," Both when it's "good," and when it cries, One thing is certain—it will be Our little babe. —Richard Le Gallienne.

PATSY KILDARE, OUTLAW

By JUDD MORTIMER LEWIS

Trouble WHEN I woke up this morning my father was frying pancakes with his back to me and I rose up and slammed him with a pillow. Then he soaked me with the pillow and we both laughed and then we ate our pancakes and he went to bed.

I sat and thought about it for a long time and the more I thought the wicker it got. I went out to the lot and patted the mother cow, which was howling something terrible. I kissed her, she felt so bad. So I told the man he was a murderer and that I would never speak to him again and stuck my tongue out at him and went away.

"A Visit From Jane," another Patsy Kildare adventure, will appear in tomorrow's Evening Ledger.



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THE WOMAN'S EXCHANGE

Letters and questions submitted to this department must be written on one side of the paper only and signed with the name of the writer. Special queries like those given below are invited. It is understood that the editor does not necessarily endorse the sentiment expressed. All communications for this department should be addressed as follows: THE WOMAN'S EXCHANGE, Evening Ledger, Philadelphia, Pa.

- TODAY'S INQUIRIES 1. How many drops of liquid are contained in a teaspoonful? 2. How many eggs of ordinary size does it take to make a pound? 3. At what temperature should an oven be to properly bake pie crust?

- ANSWERS TO YESTERDAY'S INQUIRIES 1. Cedar chips can be substituted for camphor when packing clothes away if the odor of camphor is obnoxious. 2. Light-colored window shades which have become soiled can be cleaned by rubbing with bread crumbs. 3. Vinegar will remove stains from a flannel table.

Recipe for Vanilla Caramels To the Editor of Woman's Page: Dear Madam—Please print a recipe for vanilla caramels and fillies. COMBINE J. One cupful sugar, one-half cupful corn syrup, one egg, one-half cupful cream, one teaspoonful vanilla. Put the sugar, syrup and half of the cream in a saucepan, stir until the sugar is dissolved, bring to the boiling point and boil until the mixture will form a soft ball when dropped into cold water. Stir gently and constantly, running the spoon around the sides to prevent burning, but do not beat. This will make it granular. When a soft ball is formed add another half cupful of cream, boil again, then add remaining cream and boil until the candy forms a rather firm ball when tested, of the consistency of the cold caramel. Pour into a buttered pan, and when cool cut into squares. If they should be sugary return to saucepan, add more cream and boil again. Adding the cream a little at a time takes longer, but the caramels will be creamier when done.

Supper for Wedding To the Editor of Woman's Page: Dear Madam—Will you kindly print for me what would be nice to serve at a wedding supper at my home? I am adding more and more—ones that would not be too elaborate and not very expensive? I am only a working girl. LILLIAN B. S. Serve a fruit lemonade consisting of lemons, oranges, strawberries, maraschino cherries and, if desirable, a little claret. Light sandwiches of minced chicken and mayonnaise, cream cheese and crushed nuts would be sufficient with coffee, ice cream served in small punch cups, fancy cakes, candies and salted nuts. If you wish a salad also, serve one of fruit or asparagus. Coffee in after-dinner cups can be served instead of the lemonade if desired.

Removal of Rust From Iron To the Editor of Woman's Page: Dear Madam—Will you kindly inform me how to remove rust from iron by some chemical process? A simple and effective way of cleaning rusted iron articles, no matter how badly they are rusted, consists in attaching a piece of ordinary zinc to the articles and then letting them lie in water to which a little sulphuric acid is added. They should be left immersed several days or a week, the time depending on how deeply they are rusted. If there is much rust a little sulphuric acid should be added from time to time. The essential part of the process is that the zinc should be in good electrical contact with the iron. A good way is to twist an iron wire tightly around the object. Another method, given in the Scientific American Cyclopedia of Formulas, is to allow the iron articles to lie from twelve to fourteen hours in a nearly saturated solution of chloride of tin. A thin coating of rust can frequently be removed by the application of sweet oil.

To Remove Strawberry Stains To the Editor of Woman's Page: Dear Madam—How can strawberry stains be removed from a linen waist? READER. Stretch the stained portion across a basin and pour boiling water through it; then hold the cloth on the other side and pour through again. This should be done when fresh, however; if the stain has dried in it may not be so effective.

Sagging Springs in Chairs To the Editor of Woman's Page: Dear Madam—Can you tell me whether anything can be done to tighten up the sagging springs in a chair when the springs have begun to sag? Otherwise, they are perfectly good. (Mrs.) WILLIAM T.

Sometimes the difficulty can be remedied at home by opening up the chair from beneath. Sagging springs mean that the supports that hold the wire springs in place have broken. Very often these supports consist of heavy wire strips and may be replaced by some other equally heavy fabric or some other material at the sides.

THE CHEERFUL CHERUB How strange the endless big parade Of human beings living here All marching on to unknown ends In different styles of clothes each year.

Chicken Salad Make a paste out of a cup of pignolia nut meat, the yolks of two hard-boiled eggs. Press through a colander and mix with two teaspoonfuls of olive oil and a very little cream. Pack into a square mold and chill. When ready for use, cut into small cubes. Cut up into small pieces tender celery stalks and mingle this with the mock chicken cubes. Make a salad dressing and pour over it. Serve on crisp lettuce leaves, with cream and a few pieces of grapefruit pulp.

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