

UNTRAINED GIRL CANNOT BUILD UP HAPPY HOME

Mrs. Wilson Declares Mistaken Mothers Often Drive Daughters Into Wreck of Happiness

By MRS. M. A. WILSON
TODAY my traveling companion quoted these lines to me:
"Help me to realize that we are not creatures, but the masters of all our destinies."

She did not remember whence or from whom this little motto had been taken, and she was so earnest in her belief that we can shape our destiny for happiness that I feel compelled to pass on to each housewife the gist of her two-hour conversation.
The bondage of motherhood seems to have a common tie to every mother and the pride and love the young mother feels for her children shines like a beautiful halo around her.

CARELESS HEARTS

By HAZEL DEYO BATCHELOR
Diana was sorry that she had come that Christmas morning. She did not realize until much later, that night, in fact, that for a few brief moments she had hoped that package might be from Diana. All day she had hoped that something might come from him.

Christmas morning she and Diana were sitting at the breakfast table. Diana was looking at her watch. "Here, cut that string," said Diana, handing her the scissors.

Under the tree she saw a pair of earrings, exquisitely set in old gold, and with black onyx drops. They were rare, quaint things, probably picked up in some out-of-the-way shop in Paris.

Unusual Blouses

A Daily Fashion Talk by Florence Rose



A taffeta overblouse with pipings and bandings of contrasting satin is worn by the figure as a suggestion to the business or professional woman. The chiffon blouse with the round neck is shown at the left as an idea for more dressy occasions.

"WHAT is the best material for blouses?" is a question that women sometimes ask. Again you will hear a woman exclaim, "I do not like georgette for blouses, for I cannot see what georgette has over a voile, I do not like it at all," or "I have given up voile blouses, I used to wear them entirely and now I wear georgette."



The Snorer

I tried letting out a rooster. Living alone is horrid. I might get sick or something. And I'm afraid of burglars. So was my roomer. But we could fear them together. It's better than facing alone. Or so I thought then. But she walked in her sleep. She snored me worse than burglars. She talked in her dreams. She snored in forty keys. A long and a short like a radio. A gasp and a snort like a hippo. I shut my doors and windows. Nearly smothered. Stuffed my ears with cotton. The house vibrated with her. I shook her and turned her over.

Adventures With a Purse
Whether I am with some one or alone, I always carry change with me because without wanting to be a proverbial wet blanket "one never knows what will happen." For the theatre or afternoon affair, the handbag is large and the corner of a handkerchief, or one's shoe, is hardly a convenient or comfortable place for a coin.

Yesterday, I told you of the lead-pencil case and have since been thinking that some of you might like to know of some other things on the school-supply counter. All the kiddies love to buy school supplies. They want pencils and paper. The school pencils are not used, the points break easily, and constant sharpening soon wears the ends down. I know of a place where 5 cents will buy five pencils, and 5 cents more a box of chalk with which the "teacher" can write on the blackboard.

Making More Money
The Boy Who Wouldn't Work
Today's Inquiries
1. What is "Pan Anelen"?
2. Describe a new kind of "life preserver" which enables the beginner in swimming to float like an expert?

Yesterday's Answers
1. An ingenious new device for ferry-making at a wharf or party is a "bomb" of cardboard which shoots confetti with a bang when a string is pulled.

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CHUCK ROAST... 20c
BEEF BRISKET... 10c
RUMP STEAK... 10c
ROUND STEAK... 32c
SIRLOIN STEAK... 32c

Please Tell Me What to Do

By CYNTHIA

Two Troubled Togethies
Cheer up, my friends. When you grow up you'll feel better.

Nom de Plume
No, they are certainly not all like that. Drop the young woman's acquaintance. She is a forward and bold girl, and the less you see of her the better.

Cannot Comply
Loving—We have no list of ministers working in Elkton, so cannot give name or address.

Wants More Romance
Dear Cynthia—I am writing for advice concerning my happiness. I've been engaged almost two years to a quiet, refined fellow, but with all his kindness and devotion I don't feel any romance in our life. If it really is love, that is what I would care very much to know, as I do not want to marry him and then regret it. But still if I were to break the engagement (over nothing), wouldn't it require lots of nerve? For a while there was a little excitement to our friendship, but now even that has gone. I crave excitement and I want to know the truth. Am I right and should I wait for it, or am I foolish in expecting this so-called love?

A Bit Out of Cynthia's Line
Dear Cynthia—Suppose one has a newspaper which is not a newspaper, but a collection of advertisements, and one is asked to write for it. What person or department of a newspaper should it be sent to?

Has Various Opinions
Dear Cynthia—First I would like to say to "Two Disgusted Girls," a short time ago I felt just as you feel about my dear friend's case.

Remove Ink Stains
Dear Madam—Will you tell me through the Exchange what will remove ink stains from a white skirt which has been stained by a polishing brush? Be careful to use a very early reply will be greatly appreciated.

Wants Kreiser's Address
Dear Madam—Would you please let me know how a letter could reach Fritz Kreiser. Shall I write to his secretary or to him? If so would you kindly give me the address of either one. I would appreciate it very much, as I would like to play for Mr. Kreiser's piano for your kindness.

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Dear Madam—The light colored hardwood floors of a house long vacated have become very dirty. Can you advise me the best way to clean it without injury to the finish? Will warm water discolor it? How should these floors be cared for afterwards? Thank you in advance.

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WHAT'S WHAT

By HELEN DECIE



The college girl may be athletic or studious or social (the wise ones are all three), but in any case, her wardrobe should be provided with a sufficiency of outdoor apparel.

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THERE'S ALWAYS SOMEBODY TO ASK ONE MORE QUESTION

After You Have Told All You Know or Put All the Paths You Have Into a Story—And It's Always Something Unimportant

"WELL, what do you think?" exclaimed the daughter of the family, "I met Peggy Brown today, of all people, and she had a long talk! 'Why, the idea!' cried her mother, 'What was she doing in town?' 'She's staying with her aunt for a few days, and then she's going—' 'What did she have on; how did she look?' interrupted a sister.

"She looked awfully well, and she had on a stunning dress of dark blue serge, with a silk scarf, and a dark red hat." "Where'd you see her?" asked father. "Down at the place where I went to get my scissors sharpened—' 'Where do you get your scissors sharpened?' her brother queried. "What in the mischief was she doing there?" "Oh, I don't know!"

"Isn't it funny that there's always somebody to ask that question that you don't know?" And it's always a question that doesn't make any difference anyhow. You describe a fearsome tramp who came to the dirty door begging for something to eat. "He wore a black old hat, pulled down over one eye, you narrated, and a brass coat with no buttons on it, and a pair of striped trousers with a patch on one knee." He carried the stick of a broken umbrella, and he had a scraggy beard, and no necktie and his shirt was filthy, and— "What was he carrying the stick of a broken umbrella for?" somebody is sure to say. "And you stop, your train of thought all broken to pieces and then you say, disgustedly, 'Oh, I don't know.'"

IF ONLY they would pick out something important, or, at least, something that you could possibly answer. But they seem to search out the most noticeable thing in a narrative. Some one tells a beautiful touching story about the sweet expression on a child's face as she gazed innocently up at a picture of the Madonna and child. Her remark, one of those childish remarks that are so trusting, so sincere and so amusing, is repeated, and the hearers of the story give that laugh with a catch in it which that kind of story always calls forth.

BUT this one person clings to the picture of the little girl looking at the picture long after the laugh has subsided, and the catch has been controlled. "Well, how did she happen to catch sight of the picture?" he wants to know stolidly. "Oh," the narrator replies, brought down to soggy earth, "I don't know. Maybe somebody told her to." "Who cares, anyhow?" It's a very good thing to have a practical side to your mind sometimes, it's very necessary, but there are other times when it is much more pleasant for other people if you push it aside for a little while at least.

Two Minutes of Optimism

By HERMAN J. STICH

Lucky Victims
"The other day," said my friend, the chief, "I was leaving the office at the twilight hour when I noticed parked at the curb, an automobile in which were two men buried to their armpits in packages of widely advertised, jitters-pled chewing gum which 'I introduce' they were selling nine packages for a dime—about five slabs for one cent.

"The idea," continued the chief, "is an old one. It is that people who do not chew, would because of the low—virtually nominal price, be induced to buy; and that after they had demolished forty-five sticks of that more or less worse cut, they would have acquired the habit and be unwilling slaves. "The low price would also attract people who mutilate some other variety, and they, too, would acquire the habit of punishing the proper brand. Of course, there is the inevitable slight loss in selling to people who have already signed themselves for that particular genus of crude rubber, but that is the loss suffered by all manufacturers who offer free samples to get new users.

"The psychology of the thing," continued the chief, "is that if you once get people into the habit of doing a certain thing, or doing it in a certain way, you can count on the force of habit to keep them from changing. The man who for a reasonable length of time has regularly used a certain make of tooth-paste, shaving cream, hair tonic, cough syrup, dyspepsia tablet or whatnot, will just instinctively ask for his customary label as naturally as he asks for his favorite newspaper. This force of habit is sometimes so strong that many piano instructors charge double rates to teach pupils whose ways they have to undo.

"Habit can do wonders, and it is responsible for many of our millionaires not alone because they got other people into certain habits and made them pay for it, but because they themselves early in their careers got into the habit of acquiring the proper habits. We talk about character and personality and other qualities of a man, but in the final analysis they are all a matter of habit. Honesty, industry, thoroughness, fastidiousness, decency, self-confidence, aggressiveness, initiative, health—in fact everything about a man and his very fate are the result of habit which begins in strands and ends as chains.

"And the reason the average man does not get so far in this world as he might," concluded the chief, "is because he is chained to the wrong kind of habits. If he got rid of his bad habits, if he broke the strange hold of carelessness, irresponsibility, laziness, self-satisfaction, bad temper and the rest of the brood and became a lucky victim of loyalty, optimism, common sense, self-care, self-control, ambition, intelligently directed hard work and their kin—he would in due time make the force of habit a powerful fighting factor in his behalf. And it would be the easiest, simplest, most natural thing in the world for him to succeed right up to the limit of his native abilities."



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