SARAH D. LOWRIE'S SATURDAY EVENING TALK

On the Effect That a Parent's Good or Bad Example Has Upon

the Child Who Believes in It Faithfully

She just censed to play with them as a great Judge of human behavior: the point arrived when it became ap- "Offend not one of these little ones: the point arrived when it became ap-parent that in the next game one or But wes to the man by when the ofanother of them was likely to get the fense cometh!

She said it was not good for children to feel mentally superior to their mother. On the other hand, in matterms of conduct and morals she not only namelessly, than to live on in a mind that he has seared with an evil im-seriousness.

mother is a very faulty "Your

Her children often servicely officer Her children often servicely ogree-with her estimate of her spiritual status. They perceived that she had indeed failed perceptibly to come up to the ideal when she had taught them to regard as her goal and theirs, but they never felt superior to her, being well aware that their own failing short was yet more lamentable than hers. They had every belief that she meant to arrive, that is, that the goal was

to arrive, that is, that the goal was the responsible for the child decided a reality to ler. For themselves they that October would be the best sensor were not so and either of the possi- for the little jaint and said so when bility of their own attainment or their the boy questioned them as to when he determination being so heart-whole a was to look for the treat. He sent word matter of faith matter of faith.

EVENTUALLY when she used they knowing that the message had reached mother was much nearer her own heat appointment. The father meant to ap

are influence over her finitily was ac-imally greater, not less. For if she, who, as she had always fold them, was a very faulty being and had yet steadfastly pressed on and lovely person out of herself, it was pos-sible that they too might make prog-time the third day, almost at the lat-trans day of the sea. He found that his small son had sat packed and ready for two days in utter failt that he would appear, and had only on the third day begun to be harrowed by the availing face that he do been for-

T DO not think that parents can ever the way to bring remore to our souls, but All influence their children for good in the failure would have become part of any other way than this. They have the impression of his father and have got to have an ideal, and candidly try to live up to it, and let their children I sometimes think that the Greek Loud Voices to live up to it, and let their children I sometimes think that the Greek I_{Ed} you ever know a load-coded draw the logical conclusions. If they tragedies, terrible as they are in their person to be easily dominated or ledto do that absurd and stultifying fatalism and elemental inevitableness, ng—be their children's ideal—they are not so fatal and inevitable as the try to thing

on the other hand, parents preach fathers." If, on the other hand, parents preach an ideal to which they make no honest motion of approach, they might just as well attempt to revive dead leaves as a wake their children to any enthu-siasm. Their own lives act as a drag to any progress toward a thing of words and phrases. For even if you are unaware of chil-

For even if you are unaware of chil- sible !

For even if you are unaware of chil-dren's thoughts about you, they have them.' Going through the forest one is anusedly conscious that many a pair of eyes of the little wild creatures, birds and beasts, are watching one out of sight without so much as the flutter of a leaf or the motion of sharp-pointed ears being perceptible to one's clumsy human menses. And certainty children are like in their curiously impressionable minds that are continuously storing up memories for future reference and with thel direct logic of youth drawing con-clusions that no future experiences can guite dispel, and yet they appear to be

A VERY indulgent mother of a lot THEREFORE it is far better to teach of gay, obstreperous children once Tchildren no moral code that the told me that there was one thing she teacher is not prepared to do reverence would never permit them to do, and to, even if the reverence is worship that was beat her in any game of skill i meant by that often-quoted verdict of

It were better for him that a millstone were hanged about his neck and that he were drowned in the

pression, that kind of immortality being hideous in its unending havoe,

"Your mother is a very tauty being:" she would remark with a sad shake of her head and an air of "I hepe and pray you would take after hepe and pray you would take after I know whose father has to be much

to his father that he would be read the first of such and such a weck and

of sheer goodness than either she or they save and make a definite date and then, had imagined. And always after that period pressed with the affairs of when they thought of the goodnesses others, prograstinated and the first two that she used to admire and follow hard days of that eventful week passed withafter, they thought of her, so that out his coming or sending word, her influence over her family was ac- on the third day, almost at the la

ress along a road to goodness not unlike appalling fear that he had been for-hers. Seeing the practicability of her ideal

Read Your Character Ro Digby Phillips

dren's thoughts about you, they have If we miss the right impressions or int his, it is no sign that this energy is the forest for int held under restraint.



nd costumes and get them in time for Monday night. And you know the editor of the Woman's Page has two games all ready to send on on receipt of a stamped, selfddressed envelope.

the js for grownips and children the think they're grown up. It has itches and gray shadows and queer hings bobbing about the room, and t is called "The Veil of Mystery." The other is for little tots and hildren who know they aren't grown up, and it has Mother Goose herself and Old Dog Tray and that 'naughty Jack Sprat." It's Mother Goose's Halloween Party." And the costumes-there are beautiful ones, clever ones and funny nes, described so that you can easily make them.

thing be their children's ideal—they are not so fatal and inevitable as the them? There is ideal—they are "dished." Because if you are a everyday tragedles of disillusionment that many, many children have to carry cannot count on much of a following about in their perplexed and groping minds because of the "sins of the most i jump at the conclusion, from most i jump at the conclusion, from they know you're trying to could Vegetables Are Given an Added Savor

Cinderella May Have Suffered Much. Please Tell Me but She Might Have Had to Suffer More What to Do By CYNTHIA If She Had Had to Ride in All Her Rags to the Door of the

A Man's Opinion Dear Cynthia-This letter is my debut Dear Cynthia—This letter is my debut into your interesting column. In an-swer to query of "I Think I M Rife": Inasmuch as the couple are engaged it would be all right for the girl to pay both admissions to the dance. This of course, under the circumstance and providing the matter was dropped at that.

No fellow would want such a thing thrown back to him by some one else at any time. I am sure of that. In my mind it shows the girl's loyalty and sensibility and she should be given credit due her LESBET. Riven |

Says Girl Was Right to Treat

I M Rite." I do tank your girl friend did a good thing. They are engaged to be mar-ried, and surely it's no harm in treat-ing her intended hubby to a show or dance ence in a while dance once in a while. You musta't forget, my dear, that when her fiance worked and had money

when her fiance worked and had money he took her out and showed her spien-did times, and just because he is out of a position and she works it ought to be that she should take him out and treat. When they marry, and if he is the fight sort of man he will do all in his power for her and not forget what she ham done for him. I have been in the same boat and know, so please he reseable and consider. please be reasonable and consider.

MRS. X. A. MSS.

There Are Plenty of Fine Boys

Dear Cynthia—I have been quite in-terested in your column and think it is wonderful for hoys and girls. I have never written to you before, but now find it necessary. I am a young girl of eighteen, quite attractive and dress stylishly. I would like to know why all the men are allke.

illice to know why all the men are allic. I simply can't find one that is willing to leave a girl without asking for a good-night kiss, and if you don't give it to them they don't make any more dates with you. Isn't there any man who would like a good pal? I am very fond of dancing, but I do not care for dance halls so much. I am beginning to get lonesome because I won't go out with

lonesome because I won't go out with the boys that want a good-night kles and I haven't met the ones that will appreciate a real good pal. When I say a pal I mean one a fellow can depend upon, can tell all his trou-bles to when things go wrong and get sympathy, also when in the humor is ready for a dance or a good joke. Dear Cynthia, must all good little pals stay at home or waste the r youth on dance hall Johnnies and good-night klas-ing bugs?

I am living in hope that somebody will I am living in hope that somebody will find enough interest to tell me a few things. A WONDERFUL PAL. ing him that she has once been in love with another man. She discovers that Dane is very narrow in his ideas about women.

Let Him Go

CHAPTER VI

J able.

Dear Cynthia-You have given so many consolation and advice that 1 will also come to you for some. I nm a girl of seventeen summers and have been beeping steady company with a fellow the same age for about seven months. This said fellow has told me many times he loved me and that he hoped some day to marry me. For the last two weeks he has been For the hast two weeks he has observed acting very cool toward me, not bother-ing to call me up or make any dates. Now, synthia dear, I have heard he is getting thred of me and wishes a change, for he has been trying to ge

other girls in a different locali tell me what to do, for 1 t rt-broken and feet I cannot do with him, for I love him. HELEN (

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 out hits, for I love him. HELEN C.
 My dear, once a man shows that he wants to drop you, never give him a fired the wants to drop you, never give him a fired the part of thing shows the mistake of heeping come from you after that. This sort of this show of the ping come is and core and cut in half one base has to make has a boild ought the the man tires and tarms to new friends the girl, who has subhed other has a boild on the low friends or drop out of parties entirely. Have lots of men and girl friends, and your after the doment on one for your warily.

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a Purse

CINDERELLA had a pretty poor evening every time her ugly sisters got ready to go to a ball. She had to sit there, in her chimney corner, dressed in her unbecoming rags

Ballroom and Then Turn Back to the Kitchen

and watch wistfully while they bustled

T'S so much easier to stay contentedis around. I in old clothes and everyday sur-roundings if you stay entirely out. It was her lot to look on and admire and wish, and then go back to the But this business of setting on the edge and then having to go back in dreary kitchen when the bright silks, Dear Cynthia-Here I am again, but his time I wish to answer "I Think M Rite." satins and jewels of their gorgeous cos- pretty hard to bear, Going in to the city from the suburbs

for example, on the train that every-body takes to go to the theatre, or to a dance or a party, isn't a very pleasnight. She was like the little pig who stayed

She was the two wasn't any roast beet, or any going to market, or even any crying 'Wee, wee, 'all the way home, because she never went anywhere to come home from. We've always felt sorry for Cinderella when we think of that lonely time she had before her fairy godmother came along and changed everything for her. But there's one step lower in dreari-tion the there's one step lower much have the state of the there is a state of the there is a the there's one step lower much have the state of the there is a state of the there is a the there's one step lower much have the state of the there is a state of the there is a the there's one step lower much have the there's one step lower the there's one step lower much have the there's one step lower the there's on

But there's one step lower in dreari-ness and loneliness that she could have gone. SUPPOSE, for instance, she had had to get into that carriage which came for her staters in all her dull, un-

for her sisters, in all her dull, un-fashionable clothes, with her hands un-manicured, her shoes unmended, her skirt in slits and her hair hanging down skirt in sits and her nair hanging down all around without a trace of a wave in it. Suppose she had had to be with them and hear all their excited chatter about having fun that you weren't going to

who would be there and how they have, would compare with the other girls at the ball, and what this prince would lucky she was. Cinderella didn't really know here

the ball, and what this prince would look and all that, with no hope of seeing it all for herself. Suppose after being in that exhilarat-

ing atmosphere for all that time, she and going to a nice party,

"Should a Woman Tell?"

By HAZEL DEVO BATCHELOR Copurisht, 1981. by Public Ledger Company

Hasthorne Emery, after battling Julie gave my arbi an enthusiastle

with herself for several days, decides to marry Dane Merrill without telllittle hug. "O, you darling, then you will speak

I nodded. "I'll do what I can."" "Then I know it's as good as fred. Mother thinks Dane is absolutely for ish about you, that you can twist him around your finger.' She stopped. I suppose I sheuldn't have told you that."

I had flushed scarlet. The one well point in my marriage to Dane lay he the fact that I did not like his mother. Try as I would I could not bring myself

something else to tell you, something I

"Don't you like school?" I asked at a tiny table in a small, but very er-

and drain. Now place in a mixing bowl One and one-half caspoon of salt. Tree leaspoons of sugar. One chalf caspoons of sugar. The leaspoons of sugar.

An Amazing Confidence

"I den't want to go back to school this fall rud Dane and mother think I ought to go. You can influence Dane in ny hehalf, and he can easily influence we can talk."

"I hate it. I hate the girls who go clusive, Fifth avenue tea room,

TULIE, Dane's little sister, is ador-She came over this morning to carry to like her. There was a veiled insult me off on a shopping orgy and although in some of the things she said to me.

she is frothy and light there is some-thing fundamentally sweet about her, she did not approve of me entirely, that

woman some day. "I think you're going to be a bless-ing in disguise. Hawthorne." she said, "ontidentially tucking her arm into mine as we round through the shops. "Al-ready I in going to ask a favor of you." She plunged on without waiting for me.

be them in deed as well as word is the one lite dispel, and yet they appear to little creatures of the hour, intent only vital fact abour us on their play and their small needs. SATE bey lack affection. Indeed, the oppoon their play and their small needs. SARAH D. LOWRIE.

Through a Woman's Eyes By JEAN NEWTON

Knowing Enough to Come In

Knowing Enough to Come In"She has absolutely no brains," a momented of an acquaintance, and then to emphasize the utter hope-lessness of her lack, was added: "She wouldn't know enough to come in out of the rain."
The sense to me it would be more expressive to say. "She wouldn't know enough to come in out of interests, each brings from the fire, and, however little they know, people do come in out of the rain." The out-of-doors, just the mere time from the fire, and, however little they know, people do come in out of the rain. We all run away from the fire, and some time trained monted from the substine." The out-of-doors, just the mere time trained monted from the substine that threaters to spoil a new hat, or, worse still, bring on the grip.
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on the grip. But knowing enough to go out when the sun shines, which is really far more important than coming in out of the rain-well, many people don't, it to use a books, no music, not a thing the rain-well, many people don't, it to use to to fill my loneliness, it

seems. Look around among your friends and yould be enough to look forward when you will realize how many there are walking, walking till 1 tirel, necom-who do not count among their pleasures panilel by tay breezes, my sky, and for the out of doors. The automobile completion my sum No matter how for brought it to many who had not known from home, they would not he string e. it before; but among the millions more the daily friends and comforters of no-matter doors on their just store is the the daily friends and comforters of no-matter doors on their just store is the the daily friends and comforters of noout-of-doors on their own steam is cally endth-ood and all my years. And with ing, there are so many who detect bart them. I should always he at home, --and do not see. We will crasticated that them, I should always he at home. Jostle to get a glimpse of a combination these friends will always do for you when we will not storp for containing the and that is chose the blues, dispel care

blade of grass. You do not have to be an at lete, rould of winter, the carees of summer You do not even have to go in for the thrill of mitimp or spring, aports. You need nothing by to go who can go out in the sin, under the out, look up at air, breathe in the firsh sky, and not feel surging up within his wealth of it. Then you have it "God's in his hearen.

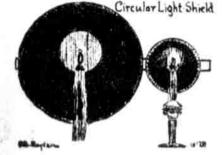
Once you get acquainted in this way, All's well with the world.

The Woman's Exchange

Where to Find Costumes To the Editor of Woman's Page:

Dear Madan -Would you tell me what material to use, and how to make a Peter Pan costume? Also a Green with

Things You'll Love to Make



The second secon

Village costume 1 - don - ote to will be all right, don't don't to the bothed have 185 years were were well with the Peter Pan costinue: I was to town last week and I mer-a young fellow to when I have been introduced and only close to specific to Every time he sees me he specific very the Peter l'an costumer I was in town last m

miners to use I would like an know whether is would be all right in go of with him, as he taked into a going some afternoon to a down should I g OGISCIPETA.

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they lack alternoon index, in Taking site is nearly always true. Taking them as class, the loud-mouthed people are a whole-souled lot, and well-mean-ing. But they to often blinded by the vigor of their own personalities.

Monday-Dimpled Chins

Things You May Not Know

In New Guines in hetrothed man is branded on the lack with charcoal but the woman's mark of engagement is ac-tually out into her skin and is nexet allowed to vanish completely. nulbranded on the La Seven tablespoons of vivera

The Question Corner

Today's Inquiries How is a last-minute Halloween costume easily made?

In which cleans way is ribber put on the edge of an attractive shale s the table hope What is a wise moning "write-

ie vitel surjet ingly nuclearn ren -mooth?

Describe an attractive new trimpan with six cups of water

6. How can an evening troch which is shorter than the present mole One cup of green tops of selery, minord fine, demands he given the new long Cook very slowly until the vegetables are very soit and then rub through a

In a meeting fine lines an ex-

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loved of dark blue velvet, with several loans of the velvet, which

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Vesterday's Answers

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ing trimming.

and brown in a skillet and not three pointer, quarters cap of flow. Blend and then out of the regetable pares. Λ -contact for Hubble entries for Hubble orthogram that is a contract of the orthogram is to po as Jack in the Box, making has not out of cheeseeloth Bring to a boil and then add to ture to the bulance of the tegetable stretched over a frame made of narrow strips of wood, and havaree with One pint of milk. Two level tempoons of sait, the level tempoon of peppy One-half cup of finely chopped per ng a large enough to extend from the knows to the colling, while full loomers gathered about the an

Ren

kles and a peaked hat complete Two tablespoons of butter. T. match is good-looking chaing given a handle of the same bur-

Give traspoon of salt. Give half traspoon of peppe

Stir to thend and then bring to a ball and cook slowly for five minutes.

egg. Beat hard and then cosh for two

animates. Then pour over the potatoes and tess to blend. Cool to be even in

Mrs. Tuttle's Vegetable Soup

Six onions. Pare and dice and place in a succes-

colander. Mines five strips of bacen fine

ive from story and add this of our

the tension of sugar.

risp nests of lottuce.

7 ico large carrots.

One traspoon of thume.

Tang patators. Three turnips.

Bring to the foiling point and rye. This purce comes from the t has and is really delicious, neurand palatable, especially for while and the aged.

Bun Town Fruit Crullers

) instangange P outs and by from again the wrong side until the rticle is partly dry, and then on the right olds nation is dry and Place in a mixing howl Four and one-half cups of are a smooth, poli-hed look. The Duchees of Tovers is the booth herein hereine of George du tine cup of augar, three level tablespoons of balling endly be prepared as follows: Mnurier's novel, "Peter Ibbetwhich has been recently Rub between the hands to mix and A smart hat for the suit is fash-

then rub into the prepared flour Two tablespoons of shortening. Then add

Cone cap of everants. Cone-half cap of finely chopped units. Cone-quarter cap of finely chopped.

citran, One-kalf tenspoon of cinnasion de clune two clusters of unri-robored circles of the same innte-rial appliqued near the shoulder on the left and near the waist-

Photo by O.1 Masters, Central News

She may not sing and she may not play touching melodies upon the harp,

but she does wind her long narrow scarf with its deep fringe about her in

very much the fashion of one of these picturesque characters. It is so

long that even after she has draped it over the front of her striking frock

and crossed it in back she still has enough to extend the length of her

arms and fold close about her again if she desires. And, incidentally, she

may strike some very arresting poses in her black-and-white costume If she knows how to manage the scarf gracefully

flower Combination Are Both Tempting

By MRS, M. A. WILSON Microbiological and the state of th

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of my own for cooling explant. My family like it very much and we have

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real practical knowledge Recently I made a recip-n for cooking eggptant. My

An Gratin of Cauliflower in Potato Cups Data Potato dignet in Sure thing Sir Adde, super-of-net and a few. "Luc.le" sources to have hit

 parsley,
 Cups

 Season with salt and pepper. Now
 Cups

 minee fine four strips of havin and
 Pare large potatoes and then with a

 brown in a skiller and add three level
 potato ball scoop out the center, Cover

 tablespons of door to the back fat in
 with balling water and cask until ten

 the pan, Blend and add
 Drain and then roll in the bread

 One-half cup of water,
 and milk and then roll in the bread

 Adventures With studing hot fat. Cook the enuliflower until tender and

then drain and season and chop fine. Ade One cap of thick cream saws. One well-beaten eag,

One tenspoon of salt, One-half tenspoon of pepp. the tenspoon of grated onion. Mix and then fill into the prepared.

is a splendid vegetable entree and well good value.

worth the trouble of preparing Tur nins and beets may be used in place of the notatoes for variety.

Oyster Fritters

Place in a mixing less? Two cups of flour, Our traspoor of self. Our-half traspoor of presses the level tranpage of baking

tine could One cup or strained upster liquid, Bent to this and then add

One onlon grated, One-half cup of the finely minced green tips of velocy, are for a finish. charming pillow is \$2.65.

Mix well and then drop by the spoonful into pan of emoking hot fat. Cook a rich golden brown. Lift with a ekinance and lay on paper mpkin a nainate to drain, then by on het plat-ter covered with impkin. Serve with entsup or chill sauce.

For variety to the late fall and win top menu serve carries, cooked until tender and then cut in half, dipped in beaten egg and mick and colled in fine bread crumbs and fried golden brown in

heit fat. Parsnips and turnips may be prepared the same way. A very tasty breakfast dish can

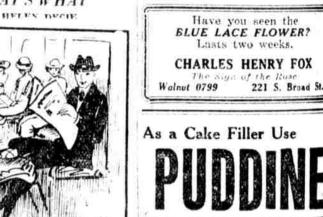
time and one-half cups of cold cooked left-over breakfast versal.

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One traspoon of salt. One-quarter tenegous at neure

time-quarter teaspoon of thinks . Mix well and then mold in flat round

One-half teaspoon of cinnalos. One-half teaspoon of ginger. One-quarter teaspoon of naturey. Now place in a mixing cap one egg and then till the cap with milk. Turn into small bowl and beat to thoroughly mix. Use to form a dough. Roll out





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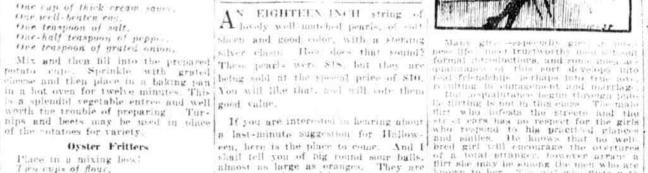
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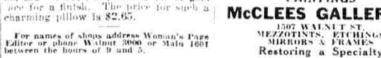
finest gardens.











I. Rosalind is one of Shakespeare's most famous conracters, in what fing does she superr?