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PACIFIERS OR COMFORTS

The pacifier or comfort is one of the few things for which not one good word can be said. It is undesirable from every point of view.

To begin with, this article is misnamed, because it does not pacify the baby. It does the very reverse. The constant sucking of the comfort makes the child irritable and tends to upset him. True, it may stop his crying for the time being, but it does so simply because he has succeeded in getting what he wants.

The reason he cries for his comfort is because he has been given the habit of having one. That does not mean it is good for him. It simply indicates that he has required the bad habit of having something in his mouth, just as some older people want to chew gum constantly.

The pacifier does actual harm. It causes a deformity to the mouth, commonly seen in projecting teeth. The bones of the baby's body are rather soft and so they are easily moulded by pressure. The constant sucking of the comfort forces the bones around the mouth into an abnormal shape and destroys the natural formation of that part.

The pacifier may and frequently is the means whereby disease germs gain entrance into the child's body. It is impossible to keep a comfort clean. No mother would think of using nipples on a feeding bottle for her baby unless they had been boiled. Neither shoud she think of placing a comfort in the baby's mouth unless it had been boiled each time it had came into contact with something, and that is not practicable. What actually happens is that the comfort is constantly moist and it comes into contact with many articles even if it hangs from the child's neck. The result is that it is continually soiled by the many objects which it touches, and so it frequently picks up the germs of disease and these are later transferred by it to the baby's mouth.

There is no reason why a child should be constantly sucking at something. The comfort does not help to keep the baby healthy or to make him happy. The child who is irritable has something wrong with him which needs to be properly dealt with, and the way to do this is certainly not by sticking a comfort into his mouth.

Babies do not need a comfort any more than they need to be rocked to sleep or to wear long clothes. We have learned to let the baby go to sleep quietly by himself and to clothe him so that he may kick and exercise. In the same way, let us discard the comfort which in addition to being useless is harmful.

W. M. S. Meeting

The W. M. S. of the United church met on Wednesday last with Mrs. J A. Heard in the chair and eighteen members present. A hymn was sung and the Lord's Prayer repeated in unison, after which Mrs. W. I. Henry read the scripture lesson and Mrs. Frank Duncan read the devotional leaflet. The hymn, "See how great a flame aspires" was sung and Mrs. W. J. Scott gave a resume of the Study Book mentioning Kagawa of Japan and the Kingdom of God movement.

Mrs. Scott then took the chair and minutes of last meeting were read and adopted. Arrangements were made for the Sectional Conference to be held in Priceville on Tuesday, October 2nd at 2:30 p.m. and 7:30. Teas will be served at six o'clock and a charge of 25c made. It s hoped that those who have cars will volunteer to use them to convey delegates to the meeting. Mrs. McRae, 3rd V. P. of the Dominion Board will be present, and possibly Miss Hawken, who has spent some years among the foreigners in the west. It is expected that this will be a meeting of grat inspiration so we hope for a large attendance. Phone your name to Mrs. Scott.

PEDIGREED COCKERELS

The quality of the male bird is more important for success in breeding poultry for production than any other single factor. This is a principle which has been accepted for many years, and each succeeding year in pedigree breeding work shows more conclusively that it is sound. It is largely through the male bird that the benefits of high power blood lines developed through specialized breeding are passed along to the advantage of farm flocks generally.

Heretofore the cost of pedigreed male birds has been such as to place them beyond the reach of the average farmer. By arrangement with breeders this year, however, a supply of cockerels of really fine quality are being made available at a cost not to exceed $5 per bird. The federal Department of Agriculture is assuming one-third of this cost and is paying transportaton charges to distribution points. The bulk of the supply of these birds comes from R. O. P. breeders in the several provinces.

HEAVY APPLE CROP

Eastern Canada will have an increase of from 20 to 30 per cent. in its apple crop over last year, while a decrease of 22 per cent is indicated for British Columbia. The total crop this year is expected to amount to 3,600,000 barrels, as compared with 3,400,000 barrels last year, and 3,200,000 barrels for the five-year average. Present indications are that apples will run average or better in size and weather conditions have been such that color should be good.

Meaford is to have a new canning factory.

IT IS READ IN THE HOME

The home newspaper does not have to ring the door-bell. Someone is waiting for it. Before the evening is over, everyone in the household has read it, and given a personal audience, if and when they choose, to the salesmen who speak through its advertising colums.

A prominent Caledon farmer appeared in Brampton police court charged with allowing his cattle to run at large on The King's Highway, No. 10. When he explained how he was partly irresponsible for their being at large, Magistrate Bull dismissed the case with costs.

Fergus now boasts a real hunt club.

Artemesia Fair Largest In Grey

The hall exhibit at the Artemesia School Fair on Thursday last was very extensive and the tables were well filled with flowers, vegetables, collections, manual work, etc. Some of the sections were well filled, as for instance there were 43 entries of beets, 67 of Carrots, 34 of potatoes and in other classes there were two dozen entries, making the task of the judges extremely difficult. Mr. T. T. S. Cooper, County Representative, stated that the Artemesia school fair was the largest and best held up to that time. Ceylon school won the prize for the school parade, with five other schools in competition. Following is the list of the prize winners at the fair:

POULTRY

Pen Barred Rocks—Margaret Collinson (10), Lloyd Vause (7), Fred Patton (F), Jean Collinson 10), Mayme Martin (10), Evison Wilson (F). Pen White Leghorns—Allan Haw (10) Bob Meldrum (8), Fred Patton (2); Pen White Wyandottes—Harvey Hill (2), Lloyd White (7).

GRAIN

Wheat, Marquis — Hilliard Fitzsimmons; Wheat Marquis, sheaf—Hilliard Fitzsimmons; Barley, O.A.C. No. 21, 1 qt.—Mary Whitehead (2); Violet Fitzsimmons (11); Barley O. A.C., No 21, sheaf—Violet Fitzsimmons (11), Lloyd Allen (3), Mary Whitehead (2); Oats, Alaska, 1 qt.—Dorthy Whitehead (2), Hilliard Fitzsimmons (11), Fred Patton (2); Oats, Alaska, sheaf—Lloyd Vause (7); Dorothy Whitehead (2), Ralph Fitzsimmons (11), Fred Patton (2); Peas—Walter Russell (2); Corn—Elsie McKinnon (7), Thelma Miller (F), Dorothy Patton (F), Billy Cairns (10), Sadie McKee (8), Harvey Hill (2).

ROOTS AND VEGETABLES

Beets—Grant Muir (7), Evelyn Leavell (F), Hazel Magee (9), Helen Love (F), Teddie Campbell (13), Isobel Still (15); Carrots—Wilma Bartlett (12), Velma Fisher (F), Keith Cairns (10), Verna Russell (2), Bill Stoddart (2), Emerson Burnett (12); Parsnips—Angus McMillan (7), Carlotta Plester (10), Everett Croft (F), Elsie McKinnon (7), D. Campbell (13), John Blakey (8); Onions—Jean Tudor (13), Angus Bartlett (12), Delbert Smith (F), Dorothy Boyd (2), Betty Tolton (2), Grace Jamieson (8); Field Corn—Billy Cairns (10), L. Plester (10), Fred Patton (F), John Blakey (8), Georgina Blackburn (3), I. Brown (F); Mangels—Marjorie Stevens (4), Dorothy Whitehead (2), —no name—Isobe Boyd (2), Thelma Miller (F), Doris Duckett (10); Turnips—Marjorie Stevens (4), Leone Johnson (3), Isobel Boyd (2), Thelma Miller (F), Lloyd White (7), Elsie White (3); Oats, ½ bu.—Donald McMillan (7); Harold Johnson (3); Barley ½bu.—(no name), Donald McMillan (7); Wheat ½bu.—Wes Jamieson (9), Harold Johnson (3), Dorothy Whitehead (2), Harvey Hill (2), Jack Adams (10), Mabel Adams (10); Peas ½bu.—Dorothy Whitehead (2), Lloyd Vause (7); Potatoes ½bu.—L. Johnson (3), Russell Johnson (3), Lloyd Vause (7), Patsy Beard (3), Iva Brown (F), Harold Graham (F); Potatoes—Grant Muir (7), Jean Collinson (10), Wesley White (7), Russell Johnson (3), Jack Bannon (4), (no name.)

FLOWERS

Asters—Melville Buchanan (11), Evelyn McGee (11), Joyce Martin (13), Wes Jamieson (9), Lorene Johnson (3), Nellie Thistlethwaite (F); Sweet Peas—Arlene Whyte (15), Sadie McKee (8), Janet Cameron (6), Evison Wilson (F), Mary Sheardown (8), Jean Tudor (13); Zinnia—Margaret Bartlett (U.B.), Nellie Thistlethwaite (F), Charles McMillan (10), Mayme Martin (16), Dorothy Boyd (2), Freddie Campbell (13); Cosmos—Angus McVicar (12), Dorothy Whitehead (2), Evelyn Leavell (F), Joyce McGee (11), Carmel Martin (13), Doris Magee (9); Salpiglossis—Violet Fitzsimmons (11), Ben Bellamy (F), Keith Cairns (10), Isobel Boyd (2), Bob Meldrum (8), Donald Scott (F); Dahlias—Billie Henry (F), Isobel Boyd (2), Fred Patton (F), Doris Taylor (F), Billy Cairns (10), Audrey McCracken (F); Gladioli—E. Karstedt (12), Billy Cairns (10), Ruth Furney (F), Burton Bellamy (F), Billy Henry (F), Jean Collinson (10). Bouquet—Margaret Bartlett (12), Jack Kennedy (F), Julia Croft (F), Dorothy Whitehead (2), Wallace Meads (7), Ben Bellamy (F).

EGGS

White eggs—Sherman Piper (10), Mabel Hill (10), Jim Kennedy (10), Lloyd Vause (7), Delsa Kaitting (13), Alice Dingwall (7); Brown eggs—Hazel Turner (15), Argyle Martin (13), Ruby Vause (3), Eric Oliver (7), Fred Patton (F), Hazel Oliver (7);

FRUIT

Leone Duckett (13), Gladys Duckett (13), A. Turner (13), Fred Patton (F), Alice Dingwall (7), John Dingwell (7); Assorted Fruit for table—Carlotta Plester (10), Dorothy Patton (F).

SEWING

House Dress—Margaret Collinson (10); Tea Towel—Carlotta Plester (10), Aeleen Karstedt (12), Isobel Boyd (2), Ethel Dargavel (F), Bessie McDonald (2), Valeria Stafford (2); Fancy Stitch Article—Margaret Collinson (10), Florence Boyce (8), Ethel Dargavel (F), Dorothy Whitehead (2), Mary Sheardown (8).

ART

Winter Landscape—Elsie Fisher (6), Mabel Haw (10), Olive Marshall (10), Argyle Martin (13), Donald Scott (F), Agnes Bartlett (12); Cutouts of Fruit & Vegetables—Lloyd Vause (7), Isobel Boyd (2), Elsie White (3), Isobel Haw (10), Burton Bellamy (F).

WRITING

Fourth Book—Vernice Fawcett 13), Agnes Bartlett (12), Francis Reiley (12), Mary Sheardown (8), Elsie McKinnon (7), Florence Boyce (8); Third Book—Roberta Leavell (F), Grace Jamieson (8), Georgena Blackburn (3), Allan Cameron (6), Isobel Still (15), Alex. Filshie (F); First and Second—Margaret Bartlett (12), Evelyn McGee (11), Edgar Doupe (3), Bernice Plantt (8), Sadie McKee (8), Emerson Burnett (12).

NATURE STUDY

Weed Collection—Margaret Collinson (10), Velma Alcox (2), Burton Bellamy (F), Sherman Piper (10), Delsa Kaitting (13), John Dingwall (7); Collection of Sheep & Hogs—Georgena Blackburn (3), Argyle Martin (13), Isobel Boyd (2), Aileen Karstedt (12), Marion Wickens (F), Dorothy Whitehead (2).

MANUAL TRAINING

Fattening Crate—Lloyd Vause (7), Sherman Piper (10); Nail Box—Ben Leavell (F), Emerson Burnett (12), Jack McArthur (12), Douglas Scott (F), Burton Bellamy (F), Murray Marshall (10); Clothes Stick—John McKinnon (7), Allan Cameron (6), Donald Scott (F), Harvey Hill (2), Emerson Plester (10), Everett Parker (3).

DOMESTIC SCIENCE

Apple Pie—Violet Fitzsimmons (11) Julia Croft (F), Ella McRae (F), Georgena McDonald (F), Violet Stonehouse (12), Elsie White (3); Butter Cake—Ella McRae (F), Fern Magee (9), Francis Reiley (12), Violet Stonehouse (12), Laura White (10), Velma Fisher (F); Butter Tarts—Isobel Boyd (2), Roberta Leavell (F), Mabel Adams (10), Marguerite Croft (F), Elsie White (3), Dorothy Whitehead (2); Tea Biscuits—Winnifred McConkey (12), Evelyn Magee (11), Dorothy Welton (F), Eleanor Moody (F), Marion Filshie (2), Margaret Pedlar (8); Breakfast—Margaret Bartlett (12), Dorothy Whitehead (2), Winnifred McConkey (12), Jack Kennedy (F), Georgina Blackburn (3), Margaret Collinson (10).

PUBLIC SPEAKING

Boys—Harvey Archibald (10), Teddy Moore (4), Jack Cowan (2), Jack Dingwell (7); Girls—Mabel Haw (10), Francis Reiley (12), Mary Sheardown (8), Kathleen Bannon (4), V. Stafford (2), Ruby Vause (3).

SINGING

Girls Solo—Ruth Wolstencroft (F), Marjory Ostrander (7), Delsa Kaitting (13), Mabel Adams (10), Hazel Adams (10), Hazel Turner (13), Betty McDonald (F); Boys' Solo—Burton Bellamy (F), Donald Scott (F); School Chorus — Jr.—2, 10; Sr.—2, 7, 8, 3

PARADE

Ceylon (10); Orange Valley (2); Eugenia (13); 8th Line (9); Portlem

Farms Undermanned

Taking the statement of the north Simcoe district agricultural representative that seventy-five per cent of the farms in the country are undermanned, as a subject, the Simcoe Reformer makes interesting comment. It says. "he has touched upon one of the most serious phases of the present acute situation, one link in a vicious circle that is causing widespread distress. The farmer, receiving discouragingly low prices for his produce cannot afford to hire men. Therefore there are unemployed who must be supported by the community in which they live. This increases taxation and reduces purchasing power, thereby again contributing to low prices for farm products. Something is radically wrong with our system of living when farmers have not the man-power to harvest their crops, when in many cases they prefer to leave them in the field because the returns are so small, while at the same time thousands of men, women and little children in the cities have not sufficient sustenance to keep them alive. It is difficult to put one's finger on a constructive suggestion to solve this problem, but it is certain that our leaders should be devoting their thought to it, because it lies at the root of the existing depression."

FINE ROOT CROP

Roots in the different field plot experiments at O. A. C. are looking particularly well and have been visited by many members of the commercial seed trade. A visit would well repay any farmers particularly interested in this crop. Incidently the demand this autumn by farmers for material for co-operative experiments over Ontario has been greater up to this time than during 1930. Much admiration has been expressed for the fine stand of soy beans at the College.

HOW ARE TRAMPS MADE?

A tramp was asked how he decided which way he would tramp and his answer was, "I always turn my back to the wind." That was what made him a tramp. He never had the courage to go courageously on in its teeth, or he would have ceased to be a tramp and have become a man. Alas! many people with plenty of money in their pockets are only tramps who turn their backs to the wind and thus lose the real joy and achievement of life.

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TREASURER'S SALE OF LANDS FOR TAXES

IN THE COUNTY OF GREY

By virtue of a Warrant issued by the Warden of the County of Grey, and authorized by the seal of the said County, bearing date of the Fourteenth Day of July, 1931, and to me directed for the Collection of arrears due for three years and over, upon the lands herinafter mentioned and described, being in the County of Grey.

These are therefore to give notice that unless the said taxes together with all lawful costs and charges be sooner paid, I shall on Friday the Sixth Day of November, 1931, at the hour of two o'clock in the afternoon at the Court House in the City of Owen Sound, in the said County, proceed to sell by public auction the said lands or as much thereof as may be sufficient to discharge such arrears of taxes and costs and charges incurred.

1931 Tax Sale

Lot	Concession	Acres	If Patented	Taxes	Costs	Totals
TOWNSHIP OF ARTEMESIA						
Pt. 150	2 S.W. of T&S Rd.	12	Not Patented	124.32	7.50	131.82
E½ 35	12	50	Not Patented	42.28	5.45	47.73
Pt. 27	13	1	Patented	56.49	5.80	62.29
VILLAGE OF PRICEVILLE (ARTEMESIA)						
9	Kinross St. South	½	Patented	9.51	4.65	14.16
10	Kinross St. South	½	Patented	9.51	4.65	14.16
11	Kinross St. South	½	Patented	9.51	4.65	14.16
12	Kinross St. South	½	Patented	9.51	4.65	14.16
13	Kinross St. South	½	Patented	9.51	4.65	14.16