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**Children Should Have Parties**



By BETTY BARCLAY

Did you ever pay close attention to the actions of the children in the home when an adult party was in full swing? Tiny Grace in mules and pajamas peeks down from the top of the stairs. Older George must be bundled out of the way half a dozen times. It isn't the children's party but their souls are in it. Give your children a real party of their own occasionally — the kind that will teach table manners, give them poise, train them for their teen age parties later on. Little children call for small groups, toys, simple games and interesting stories. Older children demand advanced games, novelties and excitement. All children need simple menus and healthful ones. The menu for an afternoon party should be simpler even than that for an evening affair — for dinner follows the afternoon gathering. Serve tasty sandwiches in attractive shapes, filled with things children like — peanut butter, ground raisins and nuts, jelly and cream, a Rennetized milk or a fruitade in attractive glasses will do for a beverage. Gaily-topped, colorful rennet-custards are favor- ites with tiny tots and mothers, too. They're so easy to prepare, so easy to digest and so intriguing to the eye and appetite that they are surely desirable. Snapping paper crackers on the table; tiny paper cups of candy and nuts; rennet-custards early decorated with slices of banana or festive candles; attractive sandwiches; glasses of beverages and paper hats for the guests — make a real children's party. Here is a suggestion for the dessert. Make some extra dishes for the adults, and by all means give the children a party room:

Vanilla Rennet-Custard  
1 package vanilla rennet powder  
1 pint milk  
1/2 cup whipping cream  
1/4 cup sugar

Make rennet-custard according to directions on package. Then chill in refrigerator. When ready to serve, whip the cream, adding sugar and mixing well. Squeeze through a pastry tube and decorate top of each rennet-custard. Garnish with sliced marshmallows, cherries, bananas, marshmallows or colorful candies.

What She Learned  
"Oh, mamma, we had the nicest Sunday school score—all best Gladys. Why, who is Gladys?"

"You know, the cross-eyed bear. We sang all about him."  
"I look the scandalized mother a few minutes to remember the hymn, "Gladly the Cross I Bear.""

**THE SACREDNESS OF THE HOME**

International Uniform Sunday School Lesson, November 20, 1938

**GOLDEN TEXT:** "Keep thyself pure." 1 Timothy 5: 22.

**LESSON PASSAGE:** Exodus 20: 14; Matthew 5: 27, 28; Mark 10: 2 - 16.

Come, Almighty to deliver; Let us all Thy grace receive; Suddenly return, and never Never more Thy temples leave. Thee we would be always blessing, Serve thee as Thy hosts above, Pray, and praise Thee, without ceasing, Glory in Thy perfect love.

—Rowland Hugh Fritchard, Education, 14

Education is necessary to safeguard family life. Homes have suffered greatly by a hush-hush policy concerning biological and scientific method is to collect the facts, study them, find out the policy justified by facts, and guide conduct by intelligent conviction. It required long education to establish the principle of monogamy. Much remains to be done to have purity established as the customary social code. The church can help by lending dignity to the marriage ceremony. A public wedding, where two young people in the presence of friends and relatives march down the aisle with best man and bridesmaid and plight their troth as the minister reads the solemn ritual of the church, makes the marriage ceremony impressive and memorable. The music, the congratulation of friends, the gifts, the send-off, combine to make the whole occasion significant. Added meaning is given to the foundation of a home. Public opinion is definitely against stunt weddings in aeroplanes or swimming tanks. If ever there is a holy hour, it is when two people pledge themselves to live together in the sacred relationship of home.

Thought Life, 27, 28

Purity is a matter of word and deed, but first of all, it is a matter of the thought life. Christ traced impurity back of action to motive, desire, imagination and thought. Control may be attained by changing the thought stream. Thinking beautiful thoughts will drive out the desire for low thoughts. In some way or other dominant thoughts eventually lead to action. Victory over physical impulses can be attained only by disciplined thought control. There has to be discipline of the eye, not looking at foul pictures, but using the eye to give sense impressions of beauty. There must be discipline of the ear, not listening to stories or suggestions that arouse dangerous passions. There must be discipline of the tongue, that our speech may be elevating and positive. By building up habits of thought control many temptations may be avoided altogether.

Divorce, 2 - 6

Usually divorce is admitted defeat. A marriage that was planned in high hope has failed in the United States, one marriage in six ends in divorce. In one or two states, one marriage in three ends in divorce. Many of these divorces could be prevented by a Christian attitude towards life. The divorce court is usually the line of least resistance. "What is needed is not more statutes upon our statute books or more binding words in the marriage ritual. We need a nobler concept of the marriage relationship in the minds of men and women. Before the altar is reached and the words are spoken, we need to have planted in the lives of lovers an intelligent and reverent understanding of the serious responsibility of married life." There have been altogether too many jests about marriage. Publicity is given to marriage failures and too little mention is made of the blessings of married life. In spite of an increasing divorce rate, there are many happy homes, for taste of heaven upon earth. Christian people need to consider seriously the Christian ideal of marriage and seek to remove the causes of frequent failures in family permanence.

Broken Homes, 10 - 12

Many broken homes have been reunited. Misunderstandings have been explained away and new beginnings made. Some people who have thus been reunited live together with a more understanding love than before difficulties arose. In many cities, courts for domestic relationship prevent many divorces and bring together people who have been temporarily separated. Yet the broken homes may be prevented and efforts should be at prevention even more than restoration. "Youth should be told that marriage is not specifically for the specific ends of desire. It is not the legalized area where lust may be unrestrained. It is the serious entering into that redemptive sharing of life which involves the shedding of blood. Their minds should be disabused of the cheap theory that the basis of marriage is happiness. While marriage has a basis in physical happiness, it normally looks forward to the propagation of offspring and their training. This man's responsibility of such high quality that only a hardy will hazard it." Divorce is fundamentally a character problem. Character has been defined as "the ability of the individual to adapt himself to the various conditions and crises of life as they arise."

The Children's Rights, 13-16

The sacredness of the home should be zealously safeguarded for the protection of children. Invariably children suffer when parents are divorced. Records of juvenile crime show that broken homes aggravate the juvenile crime problem. Every child whose parents are living is entitled to have a father's care and a mother's love. This frequently requires a subordination of parental egotism to unselfish love for children. No foster home, boarding school or institution can take the place in the life of the child of a Christian home where father and mother live together in love and good will. Divorce is rare where both husband and wife are members and regular attendants of a church. The spirit

**PLANTS AT NIGHT STEAL OUR OXYGEN**

McGill Savants Confirm Belief Flowers Should be Removed from Bedroom at Nightfall

Science has justified the old practice of removing plants from a sickroom at night. The explanation comes from McGill University.

"Plants breathe just as human beings do. Under daylight conditions they consume carbon dioxide so as to purify the air. The metabolism of a plant, however, is dependent upon the amount of light it receives, for it requires the energy of sunshine to convert the carbon dioxide from the air and the water which it takes up through its roots into starches.

When dusk comes the plant stops "eating" and thus does not require any carbon dioxide. It continues to breathe, however, and in this breathing process it actually consumes oxy-

**NOT EVEN A RINK**

Recently in juvenile court in Warrington, seven boys appeared before the court with their parents. Mrs. Duncan, editor of the Warrington Echo, took the occasion to supplement the lecture given by the judge to the parents by addressing one to the community. She points out that there used to be a Boy Scout troop in Warrington, but there is nobody willing to lead it now, and it has disappeared. She looks at the churches and finds little hope. There are ten denominations in Warrington carrying on services, though the population of Warrington is only 1725, which does not leave very many to a congregation, even if everybody goes to church. The energy of the people is all used in trying to keep their ten churches solvent, and it doesn't leave them much chance to do "actual Christian work" in the community. There is no gymnasium. There isn't even a skating rink, although many people can remember when Warrington had famous hockey teams. There is no place where the boys and girls can play games under adult supervision. But there is a juvenile court. Mrs. Duncan ends with a reference to Matthew 18: 6. Perhaps it is just as well if you look up the reference yourself.

What Mrs. Duncan has to say about Warrington applies to any other town, and is just one of the reasons why midget hockey should be continued again this year in Georgetown.

**EXAMPLE OF RAPID SUBTRACTION**

A ship on clearing the harbor, ran into a nasty, half-pinching, choppy sea, which was especially noticeable as the 25 passengers at the captain's table sat down to dinner. "I hope that all 25 of you will have a pleasant trip," said the captain, as the soup appeared, "and that this little assemblage of 24 will be much benefited by the voyage. I look upon these 22 smiling faces as a father upon his family, for I am responsible for this group of 17. I hope that all 14 of you will join me in drinking to a merry trip. I believe that we are most congenial, and I applaud the judgment which chose these 3 persons for my table. You and I, my dear sir, here steward, clear away those dishes and bring me the fish."

**WORKMEN'S COMPENSATION STATEMENT**

There were 5,006 accidents reported to The Workmen's Compensation Board during October, as compared with 5,121 during September, and 6,554 during October a year ago. The total benefits awarded amounted to \$594,318.85, of which \$601,150.00 was for compensation and \$93,168.85 for medical aid. To date this year there have been 50,062 accidents reported to the Board as compared with 58,225 during the corresponding period of 1937, and the benefits awarded amount to \$5,777,491.98, as against \$5,014,570.57 to the end of October last year.



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