

# Winnipeg Starts Parent Education

## Specialized Training Needed Effort

ize That Parenthood is a special job needing specialized training.

One is so accustomed to the education of children that it is almost a new branch of study, "parent education."

lectures from the "classics" and mothers come and they have "home-coming" the most interesting kind for it consists of trying to get the "classics" to do their job as well as the "classics" do.

Canadian from time to time to express themselves very well on this theme. A symposium of writings shows that the opinion amongst thinking Canadians in support of

# A Dog and Cat Friendship

By DR. M. J. KONIKOW

"Buddy" and "Snubs," my puppy dog and my kitten, are a living refutation to the generally accepted hereditary enmity between these two species. They are not like the proverbial cats and dogs; on the contrary, their attachment to each other is deep-rooted, in fact, they are inseparable friends.

True, for a short period of their acquaintance, Snubs did not cherish the presence of Buddy. At the approach of the latter, Snubs' back would arch, his tail would form a handle for his little body, and his soft fur would bristle. A terrific hissing and spitting would follow the insistence of Buddy to come near the kitten. Nothing would let for the dog but to retire at a respectful distance and bark at her. But as this bark was innocuous, the kitten soon learned to disregard it, her back would become even and fluffy again.

But the enmity between these creatures did not last long. Every day saw less and less of it. And now there are no better pals, no truer friends, than Buddy and Snubs. For hours they will play, running after each other, actually playing the game of hide and seek. When at last tired and exhausted, they fall asleep, the dog in his dog's way, all stretched out, and the miniature kitten resting on his chest, curled up between his jaws.

Peacefully they often eat their meals from the same dish, although occasionally, when Buddy gets hold of a good juicy bone, it is better for Snubs not to be within his reach. And let Buddy likewise beware, when Snubs is busy with a piece of fish. Their friendship at such moments seems to be forgotten. But when such unpleasantness is over, friendship between them is re-established and reigns supreme.

One night my peaceful sleep was interrupted by the persistent barking at the closed door of my room. When I opened the door, the dog led me to the vestibule door, on the other side of which the mewling of a kitten was heard. It was Snubs. On the other hand, when Buddy once disappeared for many hours, Snubs was quite unhappy; he was restlessly looking from one room into another, trying to locate his friend. And it was a happy reunion indeed, when at last Buddy returned home.

Such is the friendship between my dog and my cat, in spite of the proverbial enmity of cats and dogs.

—Dumb Animals.

# STORMY WEATHER HARD ON BABY

The stormy, blustery weather which Canadians experience during February and March is extremely hard on babies and young children. Conditions make it necessary for the mother to keep them confined to the house, whose rooms may be overheated or badly ventilated. The little ones become racked. To guard against this a box of Baby's Own Tablets should be kept in the home and an occasional dose given the baby to keep him fit, or if a cold suddenly grips him to restore him to health again and keep him in good condition till the brighter, warmer days come along again.

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## Strawberry Hint

As soon as the strawberry plants begin to grow in the spring most of the mulch should be removed from over the plants in order to admit the necessary light and air in the leaves. Remember to leave a light covering of straw, however, to protect the berries and keep them clean, working the remainder of the mulch down between the rows, where it may form a moisture-retaining mulch and prevent weed growth to a considerable extent.

The daughter of the house had been forced to choose between the poor young artist and the rich old man, and being a practical lass, had picked the rich old man, whose reputation was none of the best. "To tell you the truth, Sylvia," her father said when the engagement was announced, "I'd rather see you married to Joe before old Doughbags."

"I'm sorry, daddy," the girl sympathized, "but Joe and I talked it over, and we both feel that I ought to marry Doughbags first."

A doctor declares that kissing shortens life. We presume he means single life.

# OWL LAFFS

(ON WITH LAUGHTER)

If a girl idolizes her mother she'll never be sentenced to the house of correction.

"What is the biggest problem?" we asked the manager of the installment house.

"Getting 'em to pay up after they have paid down," he sighed.

Salesman: "This is a companionate piano."

Customer: "Companionate?"

Salesman: "Sure. You try it two months, and if you don't like it, don't keep it."

Two men went hunting for the first time and borrowed a few dogs from a farmer. After they had been out for a while they returned.

"What's the matter?" asked the farmer. "Do you want more shot?"

"No," they replied, "we want more dogs."

They evidently never missed their mark.

Beggar—Kind lady, I was not always like this.

Lady—No. Last week it was your other arm that was missing.

"Daddy, may I have a dime?" asked little George.

Dad obliged him with a smile.

"This time you won't make me give it back after the company's gone, will you, daddy?" was George's loud remark.

"We are now," announced the guide, "passing through a rural hamlet."

"Oh!" exclaimed the sweet young thing. "I thought a hamlet was a little pig."

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT

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"Where were you boys when I called for you to help me an hour ago?" asked Farmer Jones.

"I was in the barn setting a hen?" said one.

"And I was in the loft settin' a saw," answered the other.

"I was in grandma's room settin' the clock," came the response of the third.

"I was up in the pantry settin' a trap," said a fourth.

"You're a fine set," remarked the farmer. "And where were you?" he asked, turning to the youngest.

"I was on the doorstep settin' still," was the reply.

Another one of these "high fliers" got to roost—as a man puts it.

An Irishman about three sheets in the wind was on his way home. It was after midnight, and as he crossed a bridge he saw the reflection of the moon in the water, when a policeman approached from the opposite direction. The Irishman, addressing the policeman, said:

"Phwat's that down there?"

"Why, that's the moon," replied the policeman.

"Well, how in the deuce did I get up here?" asked Pat.

Every man should be his own liver regulator.

Lord here is coming back say the fashion experts, but not so as to bring any hope to a bald-headed man.

Household Hint—Two old evening gowns sewed together make an excellent nap-wiper.

Some bridges span rivers and some span afternoons.

Trees for Prairies

Each year greater interest is being shown in the planting of shelterbelts on prairie farms in Western Canada and preparations completed for the 1929 distribution by the Dominion Forest Service nursery stations at Indian Head and Sutherland, Saskatchewan, point to this as one of the busiest years in the history of the work. Approximately 8,000,000 seedlings and cuttings will be shipped out.

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The Student

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"Of art?"

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# Scientist Tells Of Camera Work On Sea's Floor

Prof. Longley Photographs Marine Life and Scenery in the Gulf of Mexico Liberties Taken by Fish

Scientists wearing under-sea helmets are exploring submarine life in the Gulf of Mexico. Carrying cameras, they proceed leisurely at their work of observing and recording fish and plant activities. One of these explorers, Professor W. H. Longley, of the Carnegie Institution of Washington, has spent more than 3,000 hours under water, writes C. Moran in "Popular Mechanics Magazine."

A stroll on the bottom of the sea is a thrilling experience. A small launch equipped with air pump and coils of rubber hose, is anchored over a spot twenty to thirty feet deep. Loggerhead Key, seventy miles west of Key West. A short ladder is hung over the side. If you reach the last rung before stepping out into water-filled space, the hose is attached to a copper helmet, in the front of which a square of plate glass is securely fitted.

STROLLS ON SEA FLOOR.

Carefully, John Mills, the engineer, lowers the helmet over your head until its weight rests firmly upon your shoulders. An assistant takes his stand at the air pump. You are told to let go, to proceed where you please. When your breath clouds the glass, Mills warns, tip your head, and the water runs inside the helmet, and the glass will clear. Follow the hose back to the boat when you wish to return.

Gently as a feather you may strain on the ocean floor. You may rest your ears but will hear no sound. You look upward but see no sky. You gaze outward, but even under the most favorable conditions fifty feet marks the limit of your horizon. No sharp contrasts of light and shade are to be observed, for the all-pervading illumination softens every outline and angularity and shrouds every object in a peculiar haze.

SEEMS UNLIKE WATER.

The water, transparent and constantly moving as seen from above, seems no longer to be water, but a queer encompassing medium without color. You are not conscious even that it is wet. You stretch your hand toward a great coral head towering beside you. It is beyond the sweep of your arm. You attempt to place your foot on a bit of jetting coral but miss it entirely. Georgianians, a coral-like form, and other growths, akale-high when viewed from the boat, strike you as waist or shoulder or overtop you slightly before you often seem to run into huge depressions, and sometimes into real gorges.

Your movements at sea bottom are like the slow-motion pictures at the cinema. The fishes appear suspended lightly in their investing fluid, a quiver of fin or tail propelling them with equal ease in any direction, up or down. They exhibit a mild curiosity about you and idly nose you over. Even a dreaded barracuda, the "tiger of the sea," treats the astonished stranger with good-natured consideration; inspects him curiously, and swims slowly away.

LONGLEY TELLS HIS STORY.

Professor Longley, who frequently spends four or five hours on the sea bottom, gives the following description of his experiences:

"Except when the light is strongest and the water itself sight of all but the immediate surroundings, the world being resolved into a dimmutive hollow hemisphere, pervaded with silence and on all sides fading into nothingness. One's narrow field, however, if wisely chosen, may seem with life. It is more than probable that long-spined sea-urchins infest the place, twiddle their spines if one approaches or me off at a surprising rate of speed to shady places if disturbed. Yellow, brown or purple gorgonians, and heavy with expanded polyps, stand on every side, with an occasional coiled basket star close-wrapped about their branches, where its inertness completely belies its power of motion.

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distrust and greed, from under mushroomed heads of coral protrude their antennae and wave them frantically over proffered food. Hermit crabs with heavy shells sit aloft on purple sea fans. With their spoon-shaped fingers, spider crabs, ensconced in safe retreats, rub off the encrusting growth of plants and fill themselves to repletion.

"The variety in coloration of fishes is an unending source of delight. Whether one looks down upon them through the glass water or whether they float into one's field of view through the circumbent haze, they provoke recurrent expressions of admiration. One is thrilled as by the beauty of Aladdin's garden.

COLORS INDICATE HABITS.

"Particular colors are correlated with specific habits. Red, for example, is almost wholly restricted to nocturnal fishes which lie hidden by day. The greens, on the other hand, characterize such species as live upon the green reef flats or swim near the surface in open water.

"Equipped with diving hood, one may walk about freely and thus lead carnivorous forms from point to point by offering them food. It is possible under such circumstances to evoke their various color phases at will by selecting the spot at which the creatures are led.

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# China Blossoms Out

China turns over a new leaf in its transactions with the powers, for tariff autonomy now comes into effect. Merchants must adjust themselves to new duties. Japan, perhaps the most seriously affected nation because it is the largest trader with China, has, with the Privy Council's final approval of the customs agreement, come into line, and there is an end to protracted negotiations which often seemed to lead to nowhere. It is no doubt with some degree of reluctance that Japan has given up privileges permitted under the old commercial treaty, yet it was probably considered better to yield on this particular issue than further strain the friendship which exists between the nations of the Far East.

Some confusion may arise before the duties operate smoothly, but there is little doubt that tariff autonomy has come to stay. Even a change in government would be likely to produce no important effect upon the new system, for China is determined to hold what it has recovered. Events of the recent past are sufficient indication of this. Nor is China likely to stop short at tariff autonomy. There is the question of Japanese troops in Shantung which must come up soon for settlement. And there is Manchuria, a Manchuria which is eyed with envy by China, but in which Japan has extensive interests demanding fair consideration. Nor should there be overlooked "incidents" which have been the subject of almost endless negotiations.

Judged by Western standards, China is in the youthful stage. But it is growing rapidly. It has thrown off irksome tariff restrictions, ordered a sweeping reduction in the army and substituted central control for the power of the war lords. It has made progress in the teeth of severe criticism, much of it justified—no one would, for instance, defend its flirtations with Communism—but it has still many furrows to plow. The new China, eager, alert, vigorous, declines to be regarded as a child sounding the bass-string of humility, as Shakespeare has it. No longer does it permit an approach with an air of condescension.

With the inauguration of the revised tariff China assumes a new status in foreign relations. The West is out to help it to repair the losses lid to maladministration, encroachment and interference, and to assist it in taking its rightful place among the great nations of the world. China should not overlook this important factor.—Editorial, Christian Science Monitor.

New York City now has one-way streets for pedestrians. If your hat blows off backwards you have to run around the block to catch it.—Judge.

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