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DAILY MAGAZINE PAGE FOR EVERYBODY

INTO THE OPEN :: :: By Michelson

How Should Parents Regard Their Children? By Winifred Black

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THE teachers have started league. Have you heard about They call it the Parents' Leaguebut it's really the teachers in dis guise.

One of the teachers who's helping to start the league in one part of the country has just been telling me about it. "We can't stand it another minute," aid Teacher. "We really can't. We're willing to make the girls brush their hair and the boys brush their teeth. We don't object to finding out whether the girls have anything for breakfast at all or if the boys

really go home to luncheon, or just play ball and then come back too hungry to work.

"We don't mind trying to teach not only the lessons in the books-but all the lessons outside the Fooks as well-kindness, courtesy, morality, honesty, ambition. These things are Lot down in the curriculum, but we're supposed to teach them just the same. We don't mind it in the least; we're used to it.

"It wasn't so hard a few years ago; but now, with the moving pictures and the cheap theatres and the valgar songs and the queer dances, we really don't know what in the world we're going to do with our children, unless the parents consent to take some sort of slight interest in their own children

"That's what the league is for-here is what is says in the bylaws and constitution about the object of the league:

"'The object of the league is to unite parents in an effort to promote the nioral, mental and physical well-being of their children by establishing wholesome standards in matters affecting their education, amusements and home life.'

What the Parents Want.

I began to laugh, but Teacher looked at me reproachfully. "How can you laugh?" she said, "it's no joke, I can tell you. I teach in a private school and I have in my special classes 35 children, boys and girls, and I doubt if one of those children ever says one word to either father or mother beyond 'good morning' and 'good night' and 'I wish I had' or 'why can't I get.' My children come to school at 8:15-the parents insist upon that. They breakfast alone --. mother and father are not up yet; they bring their luncheon, and they stay till 6 o'clock. "Mother and father insist upon that, too. And it is better than letting

them go home-there's nobody there to look after them. 'Mother is at a tango class, or she's playing bridge, or she's motoring, and father is out on the links or down in the gymnasium, or over at the club talking polo ponies.

"My sister teaches in a public high school-

"Her children have just about the same kind of a time, only they're left to themselves more. The public school teachers won't take any responsibility for their pupils personally after 4 o'clock.

"My sister says her parents are busy, too. Father's down town a business and mother is studying Strindberg or joining a culture club, or reading a paper on 'The Moral Effect of Women on the Business World,' or shopping, or having tea at one of the department stores. And Teacher has to take the entire moral as well as the mental training of the children in her school upon herself. And Teacher is getting tired of it. Besides, we'r afraid, we Teachers.

"We do everything we car, but wc're afraid."

Teacher showed me the constitution and the bylaws of the new League, and she told me that they were forming it all over the country, and that it was sometimes difficult to get the parents to join-because parents seen to be such busy people and to belong to so many leagues already.

Do you believe it, all this that Teacher says? Teacher is a good woman and a clever woman, and a woman who speaks the truth, but really :

Can it be possible that we're all going, just the least little bit in the world, crazy-we American mothers. I met a woman the other day, and her eyes were shining and her face

was like the face of a happy little child. 'The Blue Bird,' " she said. "Have you seen it ?--oh HEY have danced all winter and all spring un- giving themselves over as never before since dancing der ballroom lights, in the cleared spaces of began to happen. All nature is piping its syncopation. dining halls, in home impromptus, and not a The birds are twittering a tango; the breeze is mur-

And now comes the lure of outdoors. The spell of never stopped such music or such response. It seems new steps is still upon them. The bubble of music- that it is always dancing time.

Poor old "bridge" is forgotten. There is only one any old music-is sufficient incentive for that other music of motion to which youth and age alike are season to an enthusiasm. It is the season of NOW.

How to Treat an Attack By Dr. LEONARD KEENE HIRSHBERG A. B., M. A., M. D. (Johns Hopkins). TOT every man who was mad had rabies; not every dog that fears water has hydrophobia. None the less, the bite of a dog is just as liable to originate ables in you in the winter as it is in the summer, or i e dog days. Many who ail come to physicians and hospitals and y, "I have heart disease." Another comes and she says:

Dh, doctor, I am paralyzed." Yet another comes and peaks thus: "Doctor, I cannot swallow; I have a furious aversion to water. I have not been scratched, licked of oitten by a dog, yet I have hydrophobia.' Yet it is not so. All of these who are ill have read

What Hydrophobia Is;

eard or thought about the distempties they insist upon having.

Often, indeed, unguarded medical men of easy dispo- bR. HIRSHBF tions fall in with and agree to the patient's personal-yet wrong-diagnosis Thus little acorn errors into mighty oak fallacies grow

Secrets of Health and Happiness

hydrophobia there should be a thousand be rabid should not be killed. If they days and one misunderstandings and danger- If it is some other affection, the animal

bits, white mice, rats, cattle, horses, birds, guinea pigs and every known animal from mankind down can inocu-

ate the Noguchi microbe of rabies or drophobia into you Keep her away from other childre

Her chest must be kept warmer than usual. Despite the usual medical ad-

This victous and always fatal scourse -if not prevented by the Pasteur vac-che not prevented by the Pasteur vac-ter what newspaper accounts you may read to the contrary, rables is a microble malady, which is only real when these ultra-microscopic ani-malculae enter your tissues by way of the bite, the blood or the saliva of a rabid creature 1. 1. 1. 2

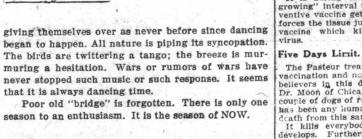
once have the wound burned out with nfiric acid and immediately begin the Pasteur preventive vaccination. Rables does not develop at once. The Noguchi microbe begins to incubate and hatch for three and more weeks. It is during this "latent" or "germ growing" interval that the Pasteur pre-ventive vaccine gets in its fine work. It badder and it might mean stone in the badder and it might mean nothing but forces the tiesue blocks of a make an anti-a "mask." prces the tissue juices to make an anti- a "mask." which kills the hydrophobia . . .

> Dr. Hirshberg will answer ques tions for readers of this paper or

The Pasteur treatment is a preventive medical hygienic and sanilation sub The Pasteur treatment is a preventive vaccination and not a "cure" as the un-believers in this dread plague assume. Dr. Moon of Chicago has lately cured a couple of dogs of rables, but there never has been any human being who escaped clath from this same "madness." It kills everybody once hydrophobia develops. Furthermore, it kills within three days If you hear of any "yield" a stamped and addressed curelope is

three days. If you hear of any "victim" a stamped and addressed envelope is of "alleged rabies" still suffering after ave days, you may be sure it is not rydrophobia, and therefore possibly not Dr. L. K. Hirshberg, care this office.

Where Common Things Originated



Peter's Adventures in Matrimony

few times in solitary practice.

What "Forgetting" Meant.

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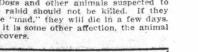
By Leona Dalrymple

Author of the new novel, "Diane of the Green Van," awarded a prize of \$10,000 by Ida M. Tarbell and

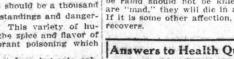
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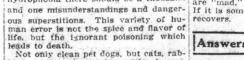
MOTHER-My little girl is 2 years in May. She is getting the whooping cough

Answers to Health Questions



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Fear Is no Cause.







no, that isn't seeing it. Come with me, I'm going with the children.' And I went with the woman, and we took the children, and never, long as I live, shall I forget that afternoon.

Trading Gold for What?

They weren't mortals who sat there with us in the stuffy theatre-they were Faith and Hope and Charity-and Love and Trust and Fidelity-and fieldity-and Fidelity-and Fi they laughed and they cried and they clapped their little hands and were not fortunes of "Peter" with interest. ashamed-and they believed it all--the beautiful, beautiful story of the search for happiness and the finding of it in the little kitchen in the little home of the humble, simple people.

And when we went out of the theatre I looked at my friend and she was smiling and the tears stood in her eyes-and I understood then why she alone of all the women I know has the face of a happy child.

Once when I was a little girl my mother gave me a ring of gold for my birthday, and I went to school, and a clever child who always was at the head of the arithmetic class persuaded me to trade the ring of gold for a ring of glass beads she had made herself and a handful of parched corn. I did not want to make the trade-I almost cried at the thought of giving up the shining ring of gold-but the clever child was a good talker and she lived in a fine house-and-I let her have my little ring of gold.

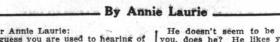
And my mother looked at me reproachfully-but she did not make m go and get the ring again.

"You'll learn," she said, "my little girl-you'll learn." And oh. how bitterly I learned.

world can possibly give?

Sometimes it seems so, doesn't it, members of the Parents' League?

Advice to Girls * -



Dear Annie Laurie: I guess you are used to hearing of folks' troubles, at least I hope so at all events, because I want to tell you mine. You see I have such a dear boy cousin, but the trouble is every one thinks I am too much in love with him. I try not to show that I really care, but the more I try the more I show up the true side. Don't gou think it is horrid for others to in-terfere with us? Do you think I should persist in acting indifferent to him or should I show him that I really care? If they're first cousins, Keep away from your cousin for a while and don't let him suspect for a minute that you think you are in love with him. You aren't, you know, at all. Not really-you're just in love with love, and he's good-looking and jolly and agreeable-and so you've made yourself believe that you're dying of love for him. Yes, I guess I did think 20 was a "re-sponsible age" when I was 20. Dear me, onsible age" when I was 20. Dear me, really care? I hope you won't laugh at me, for I that was a long time ago. p

want your candid opinion. I am just 20 years old, and I feel that it is such

annie Lamie RUTH. RUTH. WHY you dear little Ruth, what a character you are to be character you are to be sure. You Miss Laurie will welcome letters of write just exactly as you talk,

don't you. I can fairly see you stand- inquiry on subjects of feminine interest from young women readers of this tention than the one that keeps the rain ing right before me.

The truth about "the girl in the case" distinguishes this new series by Miss Dalrymple. Her character studies ind when anything's wrong through the fortunes of "Peter" will follow the fortunes of "Peter" will interest.

I spoke some of carelessness, some of the grocer boy into building a series of fires and permitting him to put his charges on the bill. This evoked absolutely no response from the kitchen, and I stopped sarcastically interview of the kitchen, and I stopped sarcastically in the total care to the store t H, Peter!" some of the likelihood of my breaking charges on the bill.

Wailed Mary, my neck and leaving Mary a widow. When next I descended the cellar stairs "I've forgot- This evoked absolutely no response from to build a fire I did not halt on the

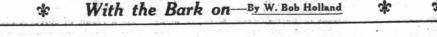
ten the fire!" I didn't say any- and inquired if Mary desired to be a potential widowhood. I crashed heavily ing, and it was widow. All of which was very foolish, | through it and nearly made the potennsiderable conti- but marriage seems to provoke a certain tiality a reality.

ence on my part type of wrath-a futile, childish, unrea- I struck my head and wrenched my that I didn't, for soning sort of wrath, and the house was ankle and lay there biting my lips with Mary is always for- cold and the fire was out, and I was pain and rage. My temper is growing worse by the day. getting fires. They tired.

go out with syste-| From the kitchen came Mary's voice, From the kitchen a startled scream LEONA DALBYMPLE matic and flendish airily controlled, though I fancied I de- had followed my crash.

LEONA DALRYMPLE regularity. Mary seems to have a blighting glance with fires. Sometimes the has but to look at glowing coals and shortly after they rous when you when you speak in that un reasonable manner. The fire's out and builds them over again. Step's rickety, that's no reason why you with glow the stairs and narrowly with a but at builds them over again. Are we trading a ring of purest gold for one of cheap and sordid mak-ing when we give up the companionship of children for anything that this at glowing coals and shortly after they reasonable manner. The fire's out and bromidic torture such phrase are! I layers and other workers enjoy.

to Girls He doesn't seem to be in love with and so the seem to be in love with and so the seem to be in love with a love to the seem to be in love with a love to the seem to be in love with a love to the seem to be in love with a love to the seem to be in love with a love to the seem to be in love with a love to the seem to be in love with a love to the seem to be in love with a love to the seem to be in love with a love to the seem to be in love with a love to the seem to the seem to be in love with a love to the seem to be in love with a love to the seem to the seem to be in love with a love to the seem to be in love with a love to the seem to the seem to be in love with a love to the seem to the seem to be in love with a love to the seem to the seem to be in love with a love to the seem to the seem to be in love with a love to the seem to the love each other, not if they're first cousins. Keep away from your cousin for a love to the seem to be away from your cousin for a love to the seem to be seem to be in love with the love to the seem to be in love with a love to the seem to be in love with a love to the seem to be in love with a love to the seem to be to the seem to be in love with a love to the seem to be in love with a love to the seem to be the seem to the s



The cyclone is a splendid example of Competition may be the life of trade, Practice does not make perfect when misdirected energy. nisdirected energy traders. . . .

settle up. No man knows how fast he can run until he is pursued by a bigger man. Don't argue with a woman; if you are wrong you can't convince her, and if you are right she will convince you. One of the inconsistencies of human emotions is shown when a man deserts a wife in order to commit bigamy. settle up.

Life is a tragedy or a comedy, depend-political lies which have been nailed too . . . The roof that leaks attracts more at-

ing on whether you feel or think.

A man is not necessarily well balanced d- just because his hair is parted in the middle. A man is not necessarily well balanced the apartment upbearably hot in July. He gas jet that will not take the chill demonstrator of the newest and smart-out of the room in the winter will make est fashions. She sets the mode. No

The father of the piano was the harp-sichord, and its grandfather the spinet. The piano was first used in a public concert on May 16, 1767, in the Covent Garden Thestra Lordon

the buttons have remained. Pliny describes a boat he had seen which was propelled by wheels driven by a pot of hot water and some ma-

Costuming the Actress By Madge Marvel trots about and builds them over again. Such are the privileges of matrimony and chivalry. If I let the fire go out, I build it again myself. I wender tust, you stand on the sten long a widow. If

escaped a tumble herself.
"Oh, Peter," she walled, "are you denomination of the peter, and and i part of the part she see the set of the second of the s