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Boys and Girls.

Accomplishments.

A girl should learn to make a bed.
To bake good biscuit, cake and bread;
To handle deftly brush and broom,
And neatly tidy up a room.

A girl should learn to darn and mend,
To serve the sick, the baby tend;
To have enough of style and taste
To trim a hat or fit a waist.

A girl should learn to value time,
A picture hang, a ladder climb,
And not to almost raise the house
At sight of a little harmless mouse.

A girl should learn to dress with speed,
And hold tight-lacing 'gainst her creed;
To buy her shoes to fit her feet,
To be above all vain deceit.

A girl should learn to keep her word,
To spread no farther gossip heard;
Home or abroad to be at ease,
And try her best to cheer and please.

A girl should learn to sympathize,
To be reliant, strong and wise;
To every patient gentle be,
And always truly womanly.

A girl should learn to fondly hold
True worth of value more than gold;
Accomplished thus, with tender mien,
Reign, crowned with love, home's cherished queen.

Good Manners Code for Boys.

Keep step with anyone you walk
with. Hat lifted in saying "Good-
bye" or "How do you do?"

Hat lifted when offering a seat in a
car or acknowledging a favor.

Always precede a lady upstairs, and
ask her whether you may precede her
in passing through a crowd or public
place.

Let ladies pass through a door first,
standing aside for them.

Let a lady pass first always, unless
she asks you to precede her.

Look people straight in the face when
speaking or being spoken to.

In the parlor, stand still every lady
in the room is seated, also older people.

Rise if a lady comes in after you are
seated, and stand till she takes a seat.

Hat off the moment you enter a street
door, and when you step into a private
hall or office.

Never play with a knife, fork or
spoon.

Use your handkerchief unobtrusively
always.

In the dining-room take your seat
after ladies and elders.

Rise when the ladies leave the room,
and stand till they are out.

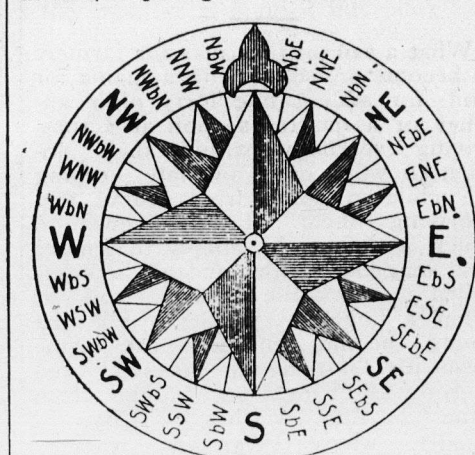
Eat as fast or as slowly as the others,
and finish the course when they do.

Do not look toward a bedroom door
when passing. Always knock at any
private room door.

Special rules for the mouth are that
all noise in eating and smacking of the
lips should be avoided.

A Pocket Compass.

Get a wooden tooth powder box with-
out projecting rims; take off the lid
and smooth it all over. Then make the
compass card, cutting it circular, about
a quarter of an inch smaller than the
inside of the box, which should be
about 2 1/2 inches in diameter on the
outside. Mark the center of the card,
and from this center mark the 32 points
of the compass (Fig. 1). Now make
the needle; this must be hard steel.
You can get this from the tinman or a
blacksmith or machine shop. Get them
to cut it about two inches long and
three-eighths of an inch wide in the
middle, tapering to a point at either



end. The steel should be about one-
sixteenth of an inch in thickness. Have
a hole drilled through the middle of the
steel about one-eighth of an inch in
diameter.

Get a small piece of brass wire a
quarter of an inch in diameter and a
quarter of an inch long. File a should-
er to this, as Fig. 2, about a sixteenth
of an inch wide and an eighth of an
inch from the end. Drill a hole tri-

angular in section an eighth of an inch
deep and about an eighth of an inch
at the outside. Place this through the
compass card. Now magnetize your
needle as follows:

Borrow a magnet from some friend,
if you don't own one, and draw one end
of it from end to end of the needle, al-
ways going the same way, and never
back again. Do this about twenty
times, and your steel needle will be-
come a permanent magnet. Now place
this underneath the
compass card and
push the little brass
button through the
hole in it. Suspend
this by placing a
point in the hole in the brass stud,
and one end of the needle will always
point towards the north.

Mark this point and turn the card
on the stud till that end of the needle
points to eighteen and a half degrees
west of the north point on the card.
Now fasten the brass on the needle
by two or three taps with a hammer on
the under side of the brass, being care-
ful not to strike the steel. Next fix it
securely with a dot of sealing wax on
each point and card. Now suspend it
again on the point, and the north point
will dip towards the earth. You must
balance the card by putting dots of
sealing wax here and there until it
swings level.

Next, in the center of the bottom of
your box fix a steel pin about half an
inch high, brought to a point that will
go loosely in the dent in the brass stud.
Put your card on this point, and it will
swing easily in the box. Line the box
with a strip of cardboard a little wider
than the height of the top of the brass
stud from the bottom of the box. Get
a circular glass the size of the inside
of the box (a glazier will cut it for a
few cents). Put it on the shelf formed
by the cardboard, which should be
glued into the box, and fasten it in
its place with a narrow strip of card-
board glued all around the box.

By putting the glass in you can turn
the box about any way in your pocket
without the card coming off the peg.

Vegetable Dolls.

Very nice dolls may be made with the
hunks of corn by putting together a
number of them and tying thread
around the two places for the neck and
waist. Separate pieces of husk are
twisted and drawn through the body
crosswise for arms, and both legs and
arms should be wound with thread to
make them stiff. Dresses and hats for
the doll may be made of the husk and
the corn silk will supply the hair.

Another kind of doll may be made of
an ear of corn for a body, with small
green apple, hollowed out in part, fitted
on the end of the ear for a head. Corn
silk may be pasted on the apple for
hair, and dresses and hats may be made
of the husk, with a sash of corn silk.

Toy horses may be made of small
cucumbers or crook-necked squashes and
match-sticks, four matches being stuck
into the down-curved surface for legs,
the little stem serving for a tail, and
the other end for a head. Some of the
smaller cucumbers may be made into
men to ride the horses, being rested on
the hollow back and the matches stuck
in to put the little riders astride, while
the arms, resting on the horse's neck,
hold the rider upright.

The Game of Floral Archery.

This is fine sport for a lawn fête or
garden party; or it may be enjoyed in
the country as an impromptu game,
provided you have colored tissue paper
out of which to make the paper flowers
necessary.

These flowers, when made in any
crude fashion—roses, pansies, daisies,
sunflowers—are fastened to swaying
branches of trees or caught against
the pillars of a porch, and with berib-
boned bows and arrows you are ready
for the fun. Most people are not ex-
pert with a bow and arrow, so that the
contest of skill against skill is lost in
the more amusing game of laughing
at those who fail to hit a mark.

The contestants stand off at equal
distances, depending on the decision of
one appointed as umpire, and in turn
aim at one of the paper flowers. Each
player has two trials for a "turn." If
a large flower is hit, a giant rose or a
sunflower, for instance, one point is
scored; but if, by accident, one of the
smaller flowers is hit, such as a daisy
or a pansy, two points are scored.

If the party is divided into two sides
the score should be kept by some one
appointed by the umpire. The side or
person scoring highest wins the prize.
The umpire decides all points in dis-
pute.

This is a sport for girls as well as
for boys, and it is a very graceful one.
The shooting of an arrow does not re-
quire much strength. You will find it
harder to hit a flower swaying in the
breeze, but this but adds to the excite-
ment and pleasure of the game. Floral
archery is a novelty, and it should be
popular as an outdoor pastime.

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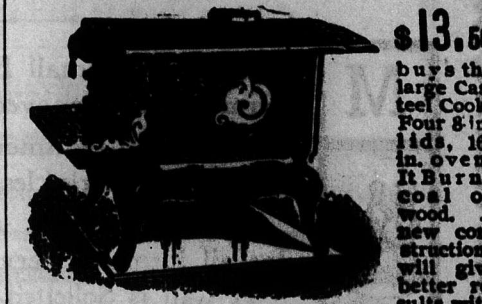


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