

TRAINING TODAY'S BOYS AND GIRLS

Dangerous Effect of "Movie" Posters on Children.

SUGGESTIONS OFTEN VICIOUS

Need for a Concerted Movement to Control the Character of These Pictures is Recognized by Enlightened Mothers.

By SIDONIE M. GRUENBERG.

IT WAS a blood-curdling yell that came from the nursery and paralyzed everybody for a moment. And with the sobbing that followed immediately, the mother started for the children's room, the rest following apprehensively.

away from the demoralizing effects of crude melodrama, were able to glance on highly colored pictures representing:

A man choking a woman, the latter holding a dagger. A woman choking a man, the latter holding a revolver.

A lynching party leading a man with a rope about his neck.

A veiled figure pushing a man from the edge of a precipice.

Masked men sawing the timbers on a railroad bridge.

A woman pouring the contents of a suspicious looking bottle into a glass of liquor.

And many others equally suggestive of violence and fraud and deceit. Where there is a "change of bill every day" you get a large assortment of suggestions in a given time, but in all cases you get enough to stir the imagination of active youngsters.

Mrs. Heath, like so many other careful mothers, had tried hard to protect her children against the many degrading influences that every large city holds.

She had tried the method of exclusion in relation to the home. By keeping improper books and pictures out of the house and by keeping the children away from improper picture shows she had hoped to solve the problem—for her own children.

Now she realized that the forces acting upon the development of children cannot be controlled by house rules or kept out by doors and shutters.

Offensive comic supplements, so called, may be kept out of the house, but that does not insure the children against becoming acquainted with them the next day in the park or school.

Objectionable theatrical performances or motion pictures are fortunately confined to restricted habitats, but the poster flaunts its crude or insidious suggestions where none can escape them.

There is enough in the house for intelligent and conscientious mothers to do to keep a person busy. But those who have a little time to spare and are looking for some worthy object upon which to expend their energies may do well to consider the need for a concerted movement to control the character of the posters used to interest the public in the motion picture shows.

There has been great improvement in recent years in the character of the theater poster, but the "movie" poster which confines its ministrations to limited localities, remains a flagrant nuisance to childhood.

There is an opportunity for enlightened motherhood to help through community service.

Used the Wrong Cask. A certain milkman was in the habit of watering the milk before starting on his rounds in the morning.

He is dead now, so we are not telling any trade secret.

One day, by some unlucky chance, the man omitted to do so, but to his joy he discovered at the first house he called a, a huge cask, strongly handled with iron, and filled to the brim with water, the head having apparently just been taken off.

Such a good chance of repairing his neglect was too good to be lost, and the milkman had just succeeded in watering the milk satisfactorily when the figure of the master of the house appeared in the doorway, and a voice asked sweetly:

"Are you sure you've put in enough, my man?"

Poor John was petrified.

"If I were you," continued the voice, "I should have chosen some other cask. My doctor has ordered me a course of sea water baths, you know, and you have just mixed your milk with salt water. But perhaps your customers like it that way."

Much-Quoted Sentence. In Proverbs 13:24, is the expression, "He that spareth his rod hateth his son, but he that loveth him chastiseth him belittles."

Later writers have given the expression other forms, either misquoting it or trying to improve it. Ralph Venning an English nonconformist preacher of the seventeenth century (1621-1674), and author of several religious works quoted it: "They spare the rod and spoil the child."

Samuel Butler about the same time (1612-1680), quoted it "spare the rod and spoil the child." Butler was a famous coiner of phrases and probably was the first to give the Biblical expression that particular form.

Gasoline Danger. A number of statements have been made at one time or another to the effect that the pouring of gasoline through a chamols skin in a funnel will generate enough electricity to ignite the gases, unless the funnel is grounded on the tank.

This is contradicted by Professor Foley of the Indiana university. He says, however, that when the atmosphere is very dry, as it usually is on a cold, clear day, a man may become charged by scuffing about on a clean, dry floor, or his clothing may become electrified by friction, as noticed sometimes when combing the hair.

Under such circumstances, pouring gasoline through a funnel, whether or not there is any chamols in it, gives rise to induced charges that are quite too complicated to be explained in a few words. Such charges might fire the gas.

Noted Church Father. One of the most noted fathers of the church was St. Ambrose. He was born in the year 340 at Treves, his father being prefect of Gaul. He was eventually made bishop of Milan, and

the anniversary of his acceptance of this honor is now marked by a festival in the Catholic church. He denied himself all the luxuries of the world and did not hesitate to excommunicate for a while the Emperor Theodosius because of his consent to the massacre of the Thessalonians.

Aside from his ability in theology he had been a poetical genius. His fame, however, largely rested on his hymns. He died in the year 397.

Wasted Effort. Coimh and brush in hand, a Pittsfield (Mass.) man sat in front of a mirror and fussed and fumed trying to prevail on a refractory hair to lie down. He resorted to water—then to oil, but all without avail. The hair simply wouldn't behave. Finally he looked a little more closely and discovered that the "hair" was a crack in the plaster behind him.

Its Class. She—"I waive all claim to your pitiful, unworthy, utterly despicable affections." He—"Whew! but that was some hot wate!"

CARE MUST BE USED IN PACKING APPLES



GRADING AND PACKING APPLES IN ORCHARD.

The standard apple barrel is 26 inches between heads, diameter of head 17 1/2 inches, circumference at bulge 64 inches. It holds three bushels.

All barrels should be carefully "faced." The quality of the apples in the "face" should not mislead the buyer, but should be a fair sample of the contents of the package.

Corrugated circular cardboard is often used against the top and bottom of the barrel to prevent bruising the fruit. These can be purchased at from 1 to 2 cents apiece, according to quantity, and are a good investment.

The "face" of the barrel is made by placing a series of circles of apples in the bottom of the empty barrel. The bottom of the barrel forms the top when the package is headed.

When the first circle around the outside is completed, the next circle is placed. This circle being smaller, it will contain several apples less than the larger circle. The "face" is completed by finished in the same manner.

The face should be firm when finished, with each apple setting firmly against the other. The apples in the

face are placed with the stem end next to the barrel head.

The remainder of the barrel is quickly filled by a half bushel basket. "Back" the barrel after each basket is emptied, so that it may be compactly filled.

The barrel should be filled in this manner until within a few inches of the top. The "tail" or "crown layer" is then placed. It is placed with the stems upward and should project about 1 1/2 inches above the ends of the staves. The center should be a little higher.

A corrugated paper cap is now put on next to the barrel head. A barrel press is used in forcing the head down. The top hoop is removed and the second hoop slightly raised.

Great care must be used in getting the pack firm. Apples shrink, and if the barrel is not well "racked" while being filled, it will become slack, causing the fruit to bruise.

Apples for storage should be packed and placed in cold storage as soon as possible after picking for best results. —Farm Life.

Had Learned His Lesson.

After one of the reservations had been opened, the white community was annoyed by the promiscuous swearing of the noble red man, numbers of whom seemed quite unaware of the strength of their recently acquired vocabulary. This condition became so intolerable that several arrests were made and jail sentences imposed. It was not long before the native sons of America realized that swearing in public was a very bad business, and they quit. One of these Indians was a witness in a case of some importance in the local justice court, and had testified to certain facts which greatly exasperated counsel for defense. With his hand upraised the lawyer impressively thundered: "Now, Nick, will you swear?" "No," shouted the Indian. "Me no swear! Swear talk no good here—gettun jail!"

Dr. Perry's "DEAD SHOT" is an effective medicine for Worms or Tapeworm in adults or children. One dose is sufficient and no supplemental purge necessary.—Adv.

The Anticlimax.

The revival meeting was tense in its interest, and the evangelist was waxing eloquent. He arraigned the laxness of the church people and present-day evils in general, and everyone was too absorbed to notice the growing uneasiness of two lads on the front seat.

With the question, "What's the matter?" pronounced in tones of thunder, the preacher reached his climax. The two boys had risen and were starting for the door. One of them, hearing the preacher's question, wheeled and said: "Aw, I got the whoosed!"—The Christian Herald.

FOR ITCHING SCALP

And Falling Hair Use Cuticura Soap and Ointment. Trial Free.

When the scalp is itching because of dandruff and eczema a shampoo with Cuticura Soap and hot water will be found thoroughly cleansing and soothing, especially if shampoo is preceded by a gentle application of Cuticura Ointment to the scalp skin.

Free sample each by mail with Book. Address postcard, Cuticura, Dept. L, Boston. Sold everywhere.—Adv.

Reasonable Precaution.

The lady was complaining to her dairymaid some time ago regarding the quality of his milk.

"Short o' grass feed, mum; short o' grass feed this time o' year," said the jocular milkman. "Bless you, them cows o' mine are just as sorry about it as I am. I often stand and watches 'em cryin', reg'lar cryin', mum, because they feel as how their milk don't do 'em credit. You don't believe it?"

"Oh, yes, I believe it," said the lady; "but I wish in future you'd see that they don't drop their tears into our can."

No Joke.

"I need a lot of new things this fall," began Mrs. Wife. "We have to get a new rug for the dining room and some curtains for the living room. We need some new dishes, too. And besides, I haven't a thing to wear. I've got to get a new evening dress and a street dress, and a couple of new hats, and I haven't a pair of shoes to my name, and—"

It isn't any joke—that's all.

And Appropriate. After all the woman expressed a great emotion when she exclaimed, "Oh, those yawning stripes!"

Plenty is the foster child of peace.

Literary. "If the phone rings this morning," said the mistress to her new Swedish maid, "just say I'm out." A few minutes later the phone rang. Olga stopped her sweeping. "Ay bane out," she said distinctly, and went on with her sweeping, leaving the phone unanswered.

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Imparting Information. The British soldier will make a joke even against himself. An elderly lady in a bus noticed the initials "R. D. C." on a soldier's tunic. She puzzled her brains, but could not solve the mystery as to their meaning. At last her curiosity overpowered her and she asked what they stood for. "Reformed Drunkards' corps, ma'am," said the soldier gravely. "Dear me," said the lady, "how very interesting." And probably not one of those who laughed at the reply could have explained what "R. D. C." really means.—London Chronicle.

Forgot Them. "Manly," said the lady of the house indignantly, "did you steal my tan silk stockings?" "Lor, Miss Edith, how you never done steal nothing."

"How does it come I found them in your room behind the trunk?" "Now, Miss Edith, ain't you jes' the smartest, though, finding them stockings there, when I done forgot where it was I put them. No'm, I didn't steal 'em; I jes' forgot them."

Wise, Granulated Eyelids, Sore and Inflamed Eyes healed promptly by the use of ROSEAN EYE BALMSAK.—Adv.

Acquitted. "The sheriff tells me," remarked a visitor to a western town, "that there hasn't been a prisoner in the county jail for over a year. That would seem to indicate that your community is unusually free from crime."

"Not necessarily," replied the native. "We've got some pretty sick lawyers around here."

Not Coffee. "What's the matter, Bill, you look tired this morning?" "I didn't get any sleep last night."

"Too much coffee?" "Oh, no, the baby doesn't drink coffee."

Plenty is the foster child of peace.

Perfectly Good Dog. Mrs. Jones—Harry, shall I send Fido to the dog show next week? Harry—No, dear; I'm afraid he isn't good enough. Mrs. Jones—Not good enough? Why, Fido never did anything wrong in his life.—Stray Stories.

Looks So. Patience—I see sixty thousand women in London were thrown out of work by the war. Patience—Oh, did the war stop bridge whist?

Why That Lame Back? Morning lameness, sharp twinges when bending, or an all-day back-ache; each is cause enough to suspect kidney trouble. Get after the cause. Help the kidneys. We Americans go it too hard. We overdo, overeat and neglect our sleep and exercise and so we are fast becoming a nation of kidney sufferers. 72% more deaths than in 1880 is the 1910 census story. Use Doan's Kidney Pills. Thousands recommend them. A Kentucky Case T. B. Redd, Cadiz, Ky., says: "I had to get up often at night to pass the kidney secretions and mornings I was all worn out. Intense pains darted through my back and hips and I could hardly strain. I had dizzy spells, too, and o. t. e. n staggered. Doan's Kidney Pills cured me and best of all, I haven't had any need of a kidney medicine since."

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LATE SUMMER HINTS FOR ORCHARD WORK

Apple Picking Made Easier If Weeds Are Kept Cut—Remove All Surplus Limbs.

(By J. C. WHITTEN, Missouri Agricultural Experiment Station.)

Mow the tall weeds and summer grasses in the orchard, allowing them to lie as a mulch under the trees.

Apples color and mature better, especially on the lower limbs, if the growth under the trees is mowed down.

Green weeds and summer grasses exhaust moisture from the orchard soil in a dry time; a mulch on the ground saves soil moisture.

Fruit buyers pay better prices for apples in clean orchards; they can see the fruit. Its quality shows up. It looks easy to handle. The man with a neglected orchard never gets what his fruit is worth.

Cut off the limb that blights before it begins to decay. That may save the life of the tree.

Apple picking is made easier if the weeds are mowed in the orchard and

the place kept clean. Pickers are disgruntled and do poor work where they have to wade through weeds and briars wet with dew or autumn rains.

The grower who gets into his orchard now sees anything else which is the matter with his orchard, has his attention called to anything which needs to be done to improve it, and learns a good lesson for next year's operations.

Dead limbs take a great deal of water from growing apple trees. They are in the way at gathering time and make the whole crop look diseased. If caused by canker, the disease will spread to other parts of the orchard. Prune them out now and paint the wounds.

Water sprouts and surplus limbs take too much water from the trees in time of drought; prune out those which are not needed on the tree and save the water for the ripening fruit; fruit won't mature well where shaded by sprouts. The crop shows up better where the tree is kept pruned, admitting sunlight and air, and enables the buyers to see the fruit better. These statements are not guesses or mere opinions. They are some of the things that have been proved by careful tests at the Missouri agricultural experiment station.

MOW WEEDS TO AID FARM'S APPEARANCE



WEED SEED GETTING NEARER RIPE EVERY DAY.

(By J. O. RANKIN, Agricultural Editor, Missouri Experiment Station.)

Have you mowed those weeds? Then your farm is worth more and you are a better neighbor and a better citizen than if you had not. Every one thinks more of the farmer and farm if he sees the weeds neatly mowed as he drives along a well-dragged road. As he passes the end of the line fence he sees a fence row, not a weed row, and the same is true of the cross fence.

Does this describe your farm? Then rabbit shooting may not be so good on it next winter, but buyers will offer you more an acre on it because they know it will take less work to make crops on it for a number of years than if all that weed seed had not been harvested. If you still have that weed crop to harvest, you will have to hurry. Weed seed is getting nearer ripe every day. The hot, dry weather has hurried ripening instead of belating it. Ear pulling time is coming and the horse weeds in the fence rows are getting harder for the mower or scythe to handle, but there is some consolation in the thought that there is still time to do a great deal of good and that too early mowing might have let the weeds come up and make another crop of seed.

Colt Needs "Baby Fat." It is of great importance to retain on a colt his "baby fat" if he is ever to make a big profitable horse. He can't retain it by following his mother to the fields on hot days, or by fighting flies in the pasture.

Sheep Thrive on Attention. Sheep will thrive on a short bite, but don't let the bite get too short. A change from one pasture to another is the best idea. Change often enough to keep the bite fresh. Sheep love attention and variety and thrive on them.

Fowls Must Have Pure Air. Fowls cannot be healthy unless they have plenty of pure air to breathe. This calls for a well-ventilated poultry house.

Cost of Raising Calf. It is estimated by good authority that it costs \$75 to raise a calf to the age of two years. If these figures are sound, \$75 is not too much to pay for a good cow.

Net Contents 15 Fluid Drachms 900 DROPS CASTORIA ALCOHOL - 3 PER CENT A Vegetable Preparation for Assimilating the Food and Regulating the Stomach and Bowels of INFANTS - CHILDREN Promotes Digestion, Clearesness and Rest. Contains neither Opium, Morphine nor Hazardous NOT NARCOTIC. A Perfect Remedy for Constipation, Sour Stomach, Diarrhoea, Worms, Feverishness and LOSS OF SLEEP. The Similar Signature of CHAS. H. FLETCHER THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK. 35 Doses - 35 CENTS. Exact Copy of Wrapper.

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Ideal Wife. Miss Marlon Pomeroy Smith, the Cape Cod heiress who has just won a legal contest for the control of her huge fortune, believes in women's rights. "There will be fewer divorces," she said to a reporter, "when men treat women as their equals." "Do you know the kind of wife my ideal is?" a married man once said to me. "Of course I do," said I. "Your ideal wife is the kind that's tickled to death over a birthday present of a bag of flour."

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