

THE LETTER THE S.C. GOLF MISS WRITES HOME: INQUIRIES ANSWERED AND HOUSEHOLD HINTS

BOARDING SCHOOL LETTER HOME
BRAIN-TWISTING SUNDAY ORDEAL

If Parents Had a Little More Room for Tales of Failure and Overspent Allowances It Might Tell Another Story

Did you ever sit in study-hall Sunday afternoon and try to write an interesting letter home? You'll remember if you did—even if you are a parent with somebody writing Sunday afternoon letters home to you now.

Why was it—why is it—that corresponding with parents during the boarding-school period is such a brain-twisting process? Some say it's because mothers and fathers live on the heights, where there is no room for giggles, for failure, or for spending one's fifteen dollars per month in "per week." All these are perfectly good things to tell your best friend—but mother!

There is a story told of a certain sixteen-year-old person who burned herself with a hot darning needle so that she might bear an eternal scar and memory of the way people feel when they are sixteen.

The story is told in Vogue, apropos of letter-writing and boarding-school. It flings a challenge to the parent who refuses "to descend from the impressive but lonely heights of parenthood and put himself or herself passionately and persistently in the young writer's place at that battle-scarred Sunday afternoon desk."

"If ever she is elevated to parenthood," Vogue comments on the original little girl of the darning-needle scar, "the letters that come to her from boarding-school will be glorious and real. Maybe one will begin:

"Dear Mother Person—Last night at the Christmas dance—only imagine it!—Queen's brother kissed me. The terrible part is, I liked it. But I told him he mustn't do it again, and he didn't. But I wasn't really angry."

Another might begin: "Dearest Dad—I put on some rouge yesterday, but afterward I thought how

Vyvettes



A bit of black-and-white striped ribbon is sufficient trimming for an afternoon hat of felt.

you would hate it and throw the stuff out of the window. Your loving MABEL.

P. S.—It cost a dollar. Dou you think it would be unlogical to ask you to add this amount to next month's allowance?"

IT WOULD be better, wouldn't it, to absolutely know that your sixteen-year-old daughter was going through all the things that sixteen always goes through than to sit at home and wonder if she were?

Girls have a way with them. They all grow up, and all the fond, parently letters in the world won't keep them from the silly little follies of being semiswise. Love letters will, though; love letters from parents! The kind that could be built on understanding how it is to be sixteen!

PATSY KILDARE
THE OUTLAW

By JUDD MORTIMER LEWIS

The Hounds of Heaven

THIS is Monday and I had to go back to school. I hopped into the auto with Levy after breakfast when he was going for my father. Then away we all went, I on the back seat with Rowdy. I had Levy take me to my house first and then go after my father. Rowdy and I rambled to Bell's and Lunny's and I climbed the tree and sang all I knew about the burglar and the slim sally and the man a hundred years old and his dog and Rowdy's fleas and how happy I am.

Then the shutter opened and Bell looked out and about the same time Lunny came to the bottom of the tree with a newspaper in one hand and a cigar in the other and Rowdy jumped all over him and tore his newspaper and made him drop his cigar and he just laughed. Bell put on a kimono and came downstairs and sat on the bottom step and Lunny leaned on the post and made me tell them all about it. They nearly laughed their heads off about the slim sally and about the fleas, too, but they laughed the hardest about the man who is a hundred years old. Bell said when they had stopped laughing, "Do you suppose we could get the social services to do anything for him?" Lunny said no, because he lives out of town and people who live out of town have no business being poor and old and neglected. That is what Lunny said, but I do not see why they have not if they want to be.

Then the school bell rang and Bell kissed me and Rowdy and I flew to get to school in time. After school I went home and shaved my hair. At least, I started to shave him, but he made me hold the looking glass for him so that he could shave himself. So I sat on his stomach and he shaved and made a better job of it than I had. After that I went to see the old man, but before I got to his house I saw him standing in the middle of the road leaning on his cane.

I said to him, "How are you today?" But he chewed tobacco and didn't say anything. I said, "You are out for a walk, I see." He said, "I am a hundred years old." I said, "You look it." He said, "Are you the little girl who came to see me a long time ago?" I said, "No, I am Patsy Kildare and I am Irish and proud of it and I came to see you yesterday." He said, "Did your dog whip my dog?" I said, "You bet he did." He said, "Then you are the little girl and I am a hundred years old." I said, "I was going to your house, so turn around." He did so and then he began to move about an inch with each step and he said, "I am a hundred years old." I said, "You will be two hundred before you get home." But we finally got there.

He sat on the porch and I sat on the step and Rowdy and his dog played and I said, "How does it feel to be so old?" He just chewed tobacco and said, "I am a hundred years old." I said, "I have got that by heart. Can't you say something else?" Then all of a sudden he twisted his neck and a far-off look came into his eyes and he said, "I don't know." He said, "No, I can't hear them till you are a hundred years old. I hear the hounds of heaven running across the sky. You ought to hear them." I said, "I am glad of that, for it proves that Rowdy can go to heaven. Are they playing with the angels?" He said, "No, they are hunting." I said, "Hunting what?" He said, "Human souls." That scared me so that I jumped. I said, "You are cracked in the brain. If you hear anything it is not the hounds of heaven."

Then I fixed some crackers and milk for him and went away, for it was getting dark. I did not hear any hounds of heaven running across the sky on the way home, though I stopped and listened two or three times.

"A Question of Ethics," the next Patsy Kildare adventure, appears in tomorrow's Evening Ledger.

IN THE MOMENT'S MODES

Cape Jacket of Hudson Seal and Mole



Do you remember when our grandmothers all had sealskin capes, and how nice and furry and grandmotherly we thought they looked? They were warm and comfortable and very expensive, but so "quaint." But, like most of the things grandmother wore, they are coming back. And they are now so new that they are an innovation, and you have to be right up to the minute to have one. This smart little model has a short, full cape falling over a little belted waistcoat, all of Hudson seal. Over the seal revers of the waistcoat lies a large moleskin collar, which can be fastened up under the chin.

Conserve the "Heel"

Hoover tells us that we should eat the "heel" of every loaf of bread. Some of us don't like to eat the heel, but if it is disguised in the following manner perhaps it will taste better. Break the bread into a pudding pan; add a small spoonful of cornstarch, one heaping teaspoonful of raisins, one and one-quarter tablespoonful of baking powder, milk enough to make it soft and leave some sauce. Flavor with vanilla, sugar to taste, a pinch of salt and small lumps of butter on top. Bake.

With Roses

In each green leaf a memory lie;
The pain that follows on the heels of bliss
In every thorn; each waft of incense be a sigh
For love; each petal of each rose a kiss!
—Beatrice Demarest Lloyd.

Business Science Club Luncheon

"The Art of Conquering Your Audience" will be the topic of an address to be delivered today by Dale Carnegie, who is connected with educational affairs in Philadelphia, New York and Baltimore, at the Business Science Club luncheon to be held at the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel at 12:30 p. m.

Ask for Get Horlick's The ORIGINAL Malted Milk Safe Milk For Infants & Invalids Substitutes Cost YOU Same Price A Nutritious Diet for All Ages. Keep Horlick's Always on Hand. Quick Lunch: Home or Office.

If You Love Flowers you will be interested in The Century Flower Shop We shall be glad to have you come in and look. Please don't feel that it is necessary to purchase. 12th St. Below Chestnut St.

THE WOMAN'S EXCHANGE

Letters and questions submitted to this department must be written on one side of the paper only and signed with the name of the writer. Special queries like those given below are invited, but the editor does not necessarily endorse the sentiments expressed. All communications for this department should be addressed as follows: THE WOMAN'S EXCHANGE, Evening Ledger, Philadelphia, Pa.

TODAY'S INQUIRIES

- 1. How can a thermos bottle help out when a number of persons are to be served with coffee?
2. How is it possible to make two pounds of butter out of one?
3. What can be done with children's collars that are torn in the hemstitching?

ANSWERS TO YESTERDAY'S INQUIRIES

- 1. Parchment delicately painted is the newest material used in making the floor lamp shade.
2. Pieces of soap too small and slippery for handling can be used for the bath if they are sewed in a case of white muslin. Two pieces sewed side by side make an admirable bath mat.
3. The Government advocates using fresh fruits as sugar savers.

To Knit a Tam o' Shanter

To the Editor of Woman's Page: Dear Madam—Will you kindly let me know through the Woman's Exchange how to knit a tam o' shanter? Will you give me the collar and cuffs of angora wool, size 40, and how many skeins of wool required? Also, how to knit a tam o' shanter and how many skeins of wool? EGG HARDOR.

I will be very glad to send you the pattern for the sweater you describe if you will please send a self-addressed envelope. The directions are so lengthy that it is not practical to print them here.

The tale of the tam-o'-shanter, however, can be told in a few words. For this you will require three hanks of four-fold wool.

With No. 17 needles cast 192 stitches, knit two, purl two for one and a half inches and start pattern as follows: Row 1—With No. 14 needles and yarn double, knit plain. Row 2—Knit two, purl two, to end of row repeat these two rows until you have eighteen rows; now knit sixty-four rows plain on the next row decrease as follows: *Knit two, knit two together, repeat from 1st to end of row, slip work on to No. 17 needles, knit two, purl two, for three inches; bind off loosely.

Now up the side, draw together at the top and finish with pompon.

*Repeat directions between (**).

History of a Pie

To the Editor of Woman's Page: Dear Madam—I tried to make a few pies last week but when they were baked they turned out so hard. I wish you would tell me through your valuable column, if you can, how the crust should be made, whether it should be rolled in time or oven, whether it should be hot, warm or medium, and how long it should be baked. I should like to know how to make a pie that is as good as the ones you see in the papers. Please publish a short history of pie-making. I wish you would also tell me how to prepare the filling for a sweet potato pie. M. M.

For a good, rich, flaky pie crust use the following ingredients: Three cupsful of flour, one and a quarter cupfuls of lard or shortening, two-thirds of a cupful of ice water, one-half teaspoonful of salt and a teaspoonful of sugar. Sift the flour, sugar and salt, then chop the lard into it. Chop with knife until the whole is like a coarse powder. Then stir in the ice water and turn out on a pastry board that has been well dusted with flour. Roll out quickly and lightly, fold in and roll again very lightly. This answers your question about the length of time pie-crust paste should be kneaded. The less it is kneaded and handled the lighter the crust will be. Definess in handling pie paste comes with experience. Set the paste on ice to chill through before using and then roll out to use. The crust should be very thin in lining the pie plate. The rolling in the way of grease in the pie plate. Look at the pie occasionally while they are baking, but do nothing to them. Have the oven very hot. Different kinds of pies take different lengths of time to bake. When the top crust is light brown and baky the pie is done.

Sweet potato filling for the pie—Parboil washed sweet potatoes to make a pound. Peel them and wash cold grate. Mix with three-quarters of a cupful of butter with one-quarter of a cupful of sugar, the yolk of two eggs beaten; a teaspoonful of nutmeg and powdered cinnamon. The juice and rind of a lemon, a wine-spoonful of brandy if desired and finally the whites of four eggs. Cream all these together and mix with the pie plates that have been greased with butter.

Twenty Persons Want the Dogs

To the Editor of Woman's Page: Dear Madam—My mother said I could have one of the little dogs that you wrote about in your paper if it is a small dog with short hair. We are very glad to hear that. I am nine years old. There are no other children in the family. I like dogs real well. D. E.

More than twenty men, women and children have stepped forward to ask for the two little dogs whose mistresses sought homes for them through the columns of the Woman's Exchange last Tuesday. Half the letters were turned over to M. H. and the other half to Mrs. M. V. G. They will communicate with the "winners." Above is printed a letter coming from a little girl who seemed to long very much for one of the little dogs. It is only one case among many where youngsters are yearning for pets.

Tippling Friend's Chauffeur

To the Editor of Woman's Page: Dear Madam—If a friend sends you home in his machine is it a bit nice that you should tip the chauffeur, or is it just a matter of individual personal feeling to give him some compensation? There is no rule that a tip must be given. It is absolutely a matter of personal wish. If one can afford to do so it is very nice, but if not there is no reason on earth why one should.

THE CHEERFUL CHERUB With flowers and birds and nuts and fruit The changing months are pleasant. Kind Nature gives us every day At least one brand new present.

Nemo SELF-REDUCING YOU LOOK POUNDS LIGHTER Nemo Self-Reducing Corsets have made stout women stylish, not only by re-shaping and confining surplus flesh, but by the auto-massage th. in time makes the figure actually smaller and lighter. No other corsets can possibly give this service. From the 21 different models every type of stout figure can be accurately fitted. \$3.00 to \$10 Nemo is the corset that took the "order" out of made-to-order. Be a Wise Woman! Economize! Wear a Nemo. The newly-patented NEMO BRASSIERE is a distinct novelty with a strong appeal to sensible, stylish women. Various models—\$1.50 up. Sold Everywhere Kama Hygienic-Fashion Institute, New York

GOOD HEALTH QUESTION BOX

By JOHN HARVEY KELLOGG, M. D., LL. D. In answer to health questions, Dr. Kellogg in this space will daily give advice on preventive medicine, but in no case will he take the risk of making diagnosis or of prescribing for ailments requiring personal treatment or drugs. Health questions will be promptly answered by personal letters to inquirers who inclose stamped envelopes for reply.

An Orange a Day Barley Is coarse barley inferior to pearl barley. No. The whole barley grain, and the whole wheat grain, is much more nutritious than any preparation which removes a part of the kernel. (Copyright.)

THE diet of the average man, made up chiefly of white bread, meat and potatoes, is decidedly deficient in vitamins. Orange juice is needed to supplement these. Sometimes it is advantageous to take a glass of orange juice at bedtime as well as in the morning. A glass of orange juice before breakfast has a decided laxative effect with many persons. Sometimes it is advantageous to take a glass of orange juice at bedtime as well as in the morning. On the whole, oranges are probably capable of serving more useful purposes in the economy of the body than any other fruit. As people become better educated in dietetics, oranges will be more and more appreciated and more freely used. They are one of the most perfect and most useful of all fruits. Every man who has a good orange grove in a favored locality has treasure equal to a gold mine. Infants fed on sterilized or pasteurized milk should have the juice of one orange every day to supply the necessary vitamins to promote growth.

Borax Solution and Inflamed Eyes Do you recommend borax solution for inflamed and weak eyes? ESTHER J. No. A saturated solution of boric acid dropped into the eyes several times a day for inflamed eyelids is useful. In borax the acid is combined with an irritating alkali and is not suitable to use on so delicate a surface as the mucous membrane of the eye. It is useful as a skin lotion.

Acetone I am told "acetone" is a symptom of diabetes. What is it? Acetone is a substance found in the breath and urine, especially in diabetic cases, and is the result of the imperfect burning of fat.

Stooping Shoulders How can I correct stooping shoulders? CITY BOY. Keep the chest up by an effort of the will at all times when possible. Sit in a chair with proper back support. Walk like a soldier and daily employ such exercises as lying upon the face and raising the head backward, bending backward, rowing and the exercises that will specially develop the muscles that raise the chest. If there is a Y. M. C. A. in your vicinity, have the physical director outline "setting-up" exercises for you and then practice them persistently.

L-Stone MODER-INEXPENSIVELY STYLISH Coats of Fashion Stylists are unanimous in their praise of our opening exhibition of beautifully fashioned coats. Velours, Bolivias, Silvertones, Peau de Pêche, Glove-skin. In all of the fashionable colors. Tomorrow \$59.50

C. J. HEPPE & SON 1117-1119 Chestnut St. 6th & Thompson Sts. The DUO-ART PIANOLA WORDS fail to adequately describe this marvelous instrument. You must hear it! Can you imagine sitting down in a parlor and hearing a piano play by itself—play as if Paderewski, Bauer, Carreno or Gabilowitch were playing for you—as if they were actually present in person—playing with every minute degree of expression for which each is famous! Imagine this and you have a faint conception of one feature of the Duo-Art Pianola. It has truly been termed "the most wonderful invention of the age." Technicians tell us that the average pianist uses about seven different variations of tone volume. The Duo-Art has forty-eight. Accuracy of reproduction is complete. Then, another feature of the Duo-Art is the ability to play it as an ordinary player-piano—without pumping. And as a piano, the names of the pianos testify as to their elegance for hand playing. You must hear the Duo-Art! Why not drop in for a few minutes and let us give you a personal demonstration? We will gladly do so. The Duo-Art is made in the following pianos: THE STEINWAY, STECK, STROUD or famous WEBER Prices from \$850 C. J. Heppe & Son, Philadelphia Agents Send for the interesting booklet "Bringing to You the Message of Great Music"