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SCIENTIFIC AID
HELPS CHILDREN
DEVELOP BETTER

(By James W. Barton)
Parents sending a child to school
the first time must be prepared to re-
ceive information about the young-
ster from the school authorities that
may surprise and perhaps annoy
them.

The school physician and nurse,
whose work is to detect and attempt
to correct early defects, may send
home a report showing that certain
teeth are decayed and need attention,
together with the suggestion that
more vegetables and fruits be given
to the child. The tonsils may be large
and the child may admit having a
sore throat frequently, so the removal
of the tonsils is recommended.

Perhaps the child has a poor pos-
ture—round shoulders, one shoulder
low or even a spinal curvature—and
corrective exercises are outlined,
which the parent is asked to super-
vise. The child may be anaemic
(with thin blood) and the parents are
recommended to take the child to the
family physician or an iron tonic is
suggested.

Sometimes something more than
"physical" defects are noted; the
child's behavior in school is such that
he upsets the discipline of the class-
room or the playground. The young-
ster may want to sit in a certain seat
in the room, play a certain position in
a playground game or want "his way"
in the various school activities. The
teacher, doctor and nurse know that
the youngster's behavior, or his mis-
behavior is simply the way he tries to
attain his own ends; it has succeeded
at home and he naturally expects it to
succeed at school.

The teacher, nurse and doctor sim-
ply outline on their report to the par-
ents the various physical and mental
defects they have found, with sound
recommendations for their correc-
tion. They expect the parent to co-
operate with them in trying to make
the child normal, mentally and phys-
ically, so that he can take his place in
the world. If the advice is followed,
the child is likely to grow up into a
normal adult, demanding his due and
giving to others that to which they
are entitled. He is not as likely to be-
come a "mental" patient, as he would
were the recommendations of teach-
er, nurse and doctor disregarded.

Parents, then, should not feel an-
noyed or angry when they receive
these recommendations regarding
their youngster's physical and mental
welfare. They should be pleased to
know that they are receiving scienti-
fic help—a help they pay for—in the
upbringing of their child.

"GO HOLLYWOOD"—NOV. 16-17

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... OF ...
Interest to Women
THE CURTAIN RISES
ON AN UNUSUAL CAST**Cynthia Proctor Takes Up the Matter of Enter-
taining With the Club of Church Group of
Players --- A Novelty Performance**

(By Cynthia Proctor)
Looking for something in the way
of a "sketch" for your club or church
group meeting? Here's an idea that's
loads of fun for the performers and
for the audience. Select a play or a
short "skit"—choose the performers
and have them all dressed in ap-
propriate costume. The curtain rises on
the play as usual—but, here's the dif-
ference. Instead of all the actors
speaking their parts, a "reader" sits
at one side of the stage and reads the
parts, as he reads, the player of each
respective part pantomimes the ac-
tions to suit the words.

For instance, the text of the play
goes like this: Henry enters room—
"Hello, mother. Where's everybody?"
As he reads, "Henry" pantomimes,
to the best of his ability, his interpreta-
tion of the above words. And so on
with the rest of the actors through
the play. The curtain is rung down
between the acts, as usual, and the
"reader" may give the description of
the setting for the next scene.

It's lots of fun and much less ef-
fort as the players do not have to
learn all their lines. Of course, they
will need a little rehearsing so that
things will run smoothly.

Here's another "fortune" suggestion
for your Halloween party.

Corn Fortunes
A quart milk bottle, a tablespoon
and a dish of candy corn grains are
needed, for the start. Contestants
take turns. The first one stands be-
fore a mirror, puts the bottle on top
of his head, holds it there with his
right hand, while with his other hand
he scoops up corn grains into his
spoon. Watching himself in the mir-
ror, he transfers the corn grains to
the bottle—though the result is usu-
ally that a good many go on the floor.
He tries this three times, then counts
the number of kernels which he suc-
ceeded in getting into the bottle. The
player getting the most kernels into
the bottle wins the contest.

The number of kernels he gets in-

to the bottle also signifies the wealth
he will accumulate in the future—
each kernel is a thousand dollars.
It's fun to have three or four players
competing at the same time.

Lucky and Unlucky Spots
The hostess secretly picks out three
or four "lucky" and an equal number
of "unlucky" spots about the room and
makes a list for her own use. She
announces that when the music
starts every one in the room with a
partner will be requested to start mov-
ing about. When the music stops ev-
ery one is to stop instantly where he
is. A secret lucky spot in the room
will be announced and the couple
standing near it will receive a prize.
After the first lucky spot has been
found the game goes on. Every one
must find a new partner, and the next
time the music stops an unlucky spot
will be announced. The couple stand-
ing nearest must perform a forfeit
following the game. Here are a few
suggestions for forfeits:

Show how a dude walks when pass-
ing a young lady. Pose as if having
a photograph taken. Blindfold two
players and tie a napkin around the
neck of each; give each a banana,
which he is to peel and feed to his
partner. Two players, blindfolded, are
started from opposite sides of the
room and told to meet and shake
hands. Seat a couple at a table, bring
in a dish of ice cream or other food
and two spoons tied together with a
six-inch string, with which they are
to feed each other. Tie a wrapped
piece of candy or a dried prune in the
centre of a string; two players race
to chew up the string toward the
centre and the prize.

Bag Handshake
This is especially good as a "mix-
er" at the beginning of a party. A
paper bag is put on the right hand of
every guest. He now has to shake
hands with every one present—over
and over again. When the bag is
worn out he may stop, but not sooner.

ARE YOU PREPARED
TO CATCH YOUR CUE?**To Be Ready to Speak Your Part Adequately on
Life's Stage is an Important Factor in
Winning Your Way to Success**

(By Ruth Cameron)
To be always ready to catch your
cue on the stage and do or say the
thing that belongs to your part is a
very important factor in being a suc-
cessful actor.

To be quick at catching cues in real
life is an important factor in being a
successful and popular person than
many of us realize.

Other people are always giving us
cues to what they want talked about.
Do we pick them up or do we miff
them?

Here, for instance, is a conversa-
tion I listened to yesterday:

Said one woman to another: "Oh, I
saw Fred Astaire in his new picture
yesterday. You know Bill was over
and he took the whole family. Wasn't
that sweet of him?"

She Missed Her Cue
Said the other woman, "Yes, it was
nice of him and I love Fred Astaire. I
remember seeing him that time I was
in New York. Adele was dancing with
him then and—"

She went on with an anecdote about
the Astaires, quite a lot about the
play, who took her to it, etc.

Which was certainly miffing a cue
she never should have overlooked.
The woman who was talking is a wid-
ow. Bill is an old suitor who has been
drifting back into the picture. She
loves to have people comment on his
attentions and was obviously giving
her friend a chance to do so.

But the friend missed the cue and
simply picked up the angle which
gave her a chance to tell about hav-
ing seen Astaire in the old days and
bring in an anecdote about him and
his sister.

Interesting enough, but obviously,
from the expression on the other
woman's face, not what she had hop-
ed for.

When people are extremely inter-
ested in some possession of yours,
you can be pretty sure that it links in
with something they own or that they
want to talk about and you will rub

the finger the right way if you give them
a chance.

Say it's an old lustre pitcher that
some guest displays a surprising in-
terest in. "Isn't it wonderful, where
did you get it, etc.?" It may be that
she is smitten with admiration for the
pitcher. But if you say, "Are you in-
terested in lustre, do you collect it?"
the chances are that you will unearth
the fact that her sister has a mar-
vellous collection or that her grandmoth-
er left them a pitcher that they have
been offered five hundred for, which
probably means that someone who
knew they wouldn't sell it, said it
would be worth five hundred.

If you have a setter dog and some-
one says, "Isn't that a lovely dog,
where did you get him?" the possi-
bility is that she is merely interested
in your dog as an individual animal
but the probabilities are that she
wants to tell you, if you give her a
chance, about her friend who raises
the loveliest setters or her brother's
setter who took three firsts last year
and will be a champion when he gets
one more.

We are always looking for the se-
cret of popularity. There is no one
secret, but many. And here is one of
the many—be always ready to pick up
the cues that people are forever giv-
ing you.

"What plan," said one actor to an-
other, "shall I adopt to fill the house
at my benefit?"

"Invite your creditors," was the re-
ply.

"Why do they call it a dental par-
lor?"
"Parlor is another name for draw-
ing room."

Mr. Thompson—I'm convinced that
China needs a firm hand.
Mrs. Thompson—I've told the new
maid that, but it's no use.

"GO HOLLYWOOD"—NOV. 16-17

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Ross Drug Stores

HINTS TO PARENTS
STRENGTHEN THE
OF HOME, SCHOOL

(By Dr. Arthur Dean)

In successful co-operation between
home and school team-work is essen-
tial in the best interests of the child.
Teaching of health habits at school is
of little avail if the mother does not
permit, or is indifferent to, their
practice at home.

Great as is the opportunity and the
responsibility of the teacher, the
child's real life is still in the home
and home influences are paramount.
What his mother does, what his father
says, makes his creed.

The United Parents' Association of
Greater New York Schools has work-
ed out a series of recommendations or
"hints" to parents on co-operation with
the school. These are so simple and
practical as to apply to every home
where there are children going to
school, and are therefore quoted in
full.

"Arrange the breakfast and lunch
hours so that there is no rushing at
home or to school.

Encourage punctuality and regular
attendance, not permitting trifles to
interfere.

"See that the children are dressed
simply, neatly, modestly and suitably
in accordance with the weather.

"Insist upon children under 14 hav-
ing at least ten hours' sleep.

"Find out how much time should be
devoted to home work, and develop in
children a feeling of responsibility for
doing it.

"Provide a quiet place for the home
study, with good light and ventilation.
Prevent interruptions as far as pos-
sible.

Show an interest in the children's
school work, athletics and other ac-
tivities.

"Visit the children's classroom dur-
ing Open School week, and at other
times, for a better understanding of
conditions.

"Do not criticize the teachers or the
school at all within the hearing of
your children. Always hear both
sides of every question and ask the
teacher about it.

"Instill in the children habits of
obedience and respect for authority."

BOURASSA URGES CLEAR

WAR STAND
MONTREAL, Oct. 20.—Canada was
urged tonight by Henri Bourassa to
decide immediately what attitude she
would adopt in the next war.
"We must not wait until the last
moment," he warned members of the
Young Men's Canadian Club, "but
we must decide now, immediately,
when we are to go to war."

The veteran journalist, for 25 years
a member of the House of Commons
who described himself as "only a
political ghost now," advocated adop-
tion of "a true national spirit," so
that Canada might be welded into a
powerful Dominion able to "play a
national part and contribute our
share to solution of international
problems."

VANCOUVER'S
YEARLY WORRY

Reports of disturbances in Van-
couver, B. C., should not arouse any
great alarm concerning conditions on
the Coast.

Former residents of the British
Columbia city know that similar in-
cidents are common there during the
winter, even in prosperous times, and
that they are due entirely to Van-
couver's unique position.

Situated almost on the United
States border, and possessed of the
mildest climate to be found in Can-
ada, the city is an annual attraction
to transients from both the Canadian
Prairies and near-by portions of the
United States.

As winter approaches, these casual
workers, as well as a proportion of
professional agitators and underworld
characters, flock into Vancouver with
unreasonable and impossible demands
on hospitality.

It is true that, usually, they do not
appear so early in the season, but the
birthday celebrations of the city,
held during the summer, already had
attracted a crowd of wanderers who
were eager to share in the brief pros-
perity created by an influx of tourists
and visitors.

"Easy come, easy go" is the motto
of their class, and the close of the
celebrations found most of them little
better off than did the beginning.
Now, apparently, they are demanding
that the city give them free food and
lodging until the coming of spring.

Vancouver, as has been said, has
had long experience of this kind of
thing, and there is little doubt that
it will solve its problem as satisfac-
torily as it has done before.

COMEAU BAY WILL
BE TOWN BUILT IN
REAL WILDERNESS**Local Man Describes**
Conditions at Site of a
Giant New Pulp-Mill

CAMPBELLTON, Oct. 21.—Return-
ing for several days from Comeau
Bay, where a gigantic new pulp-mill
is being constructed, a local man de-
scribes the scene of the huge under-
taking as equal in appearance only
with pioneer days when civilization
first began to proceed west in North
America.

The average person is not allowed
to proceed across the Gulf of St. Law-
rence to the new country without first
obtaining a company pass which in
reality is a guarantee that the holder
is a bona fide employee of the com-
pany or some other concern in the
new town. Consequently there are no
idle men to be seen—and no women
at all. The controlling company has
undertaken to cut from the wilder-
ness a town site, to build the town
themselves and to construct a mill
that will supply employment for
practically the entire population.

Wages are fairly high, thirty cents
an hour being the minimum with al-
most as much overtime as the aver-
age workman could desire, so that in-
comes generally are quite substantial.
Living expenses, however, are corres-
pondingly high and most of the work,
except in the cases of skilled artiz-
ans, is decidedly of the big muscle
variety. Opportunity for promotion
is fairly good however, and numerous
men who had previously been among
the unemployed are now in positions
of comparative affluence and impor-
tance, with a possibility for further
advancement.

Due to the situation of Comeau Bay,
the company plans to keep out all
idle people until the construction of
the town and mill has been altogether
completed and it is estimated that
this will occupy approximately two
years if not more.

The fact that the town is in its
boom stages is illustrated in one case
by the position of a former Camp-
bellton Chinese restaurant operator who
is now running a laundry there. He
now finds it necessary to hire eight
employees in order to carry on his
business.

The particular visitor who spent a
few days here last week considers
that it would be unwise for local peo-
ple to attempt to get employment in
Comeau Bay at present, particularly
at the approach of the cold season, as
there are hundreds of workmen al-
ready waiting in line on the mainland
for a call to proceed to work across
the gulf.

Dow Settlement

The worship service was held in the
United Baptist church Sunday at 12
o'clock. A large number attended.
The B.Y.P.U. held their session on
Monday evening. A special Thank-
sgiving programme was carried out.

Robert Kirk, Woodstock, was guest
for tea at the home of Mrs. Sandie
Moody on Sunday.

Ronald Sabine spent the week end
at his home in Woodstock.

Charles Duffield has the misfortune
to crush his hand in the threshing
machine on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Lutwick have
adopted two girls from the New
Brunswick Protestant Orphans' Home
Saint John. Our best wishes are ex-
tended for their success.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert McCrea and
two sons of Perth, were guests of
Mrs. Sandie Moody for Thanksgiving.

But it is right in taking the posi-
tion that it will not be intimidated
by a crowd of strangers, and little
sympathy need be accorded the ex-
travagant demands now being made
by disgruntled transients.

"GO HOLLYWOOD"—NOV. 16-17

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gay social whirl, you should see
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SIX FIRSTS
out of
TEN!

In the Silver Fox section of the
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Show held at Toronto last De-
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awarded.

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ers who follow the PURINA
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money and win prizes, too, by
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