

# Girl Should Not Hide Her Love Entirely, Mother Says

## Boy Must Be First to Speak, but He Is Not a Mind Reader, She Warns

If you have a personal problem on which you need advice or assistance, address Ruth Alden, Detroit Free Press.

By RUTH ALDEN

**Asks Help in Making Budget**  
DEAR RUTH ALDEN: May I add just a little to your advice to Bunny?

Be very nice and friendly to the young man and don't tell him you love him (unless he asks), but show you want to be friends.

My son and his lady friend are having a little misunderstanding and I am sure it is hard for them both, but unless she be extra nice or friendly she will lose my son, as he thinks she does not care for him, and I am very sure she does.

Why is it wrong for a girl to show a young man she likes his company very well? I would always let the young man prove his love before I showed my love, but let's be fair to the young man. They are not mind readers.

FEW GRAY HAIRS.

Yes, indeed, you may be a member of our big circle, and thank you for writing to Bunny. It is easy to get your viewpoint when you have a case in your own family; but that seems to me a very special one.

It isn't wrong surely for a girl to let a young man know that she likes his company. She shows him this when she accepts his attentions and chooses his company to that of others. However, it is always the young man who must declare his affection and ask for that of the girl. Your son should be able to determine the state of his girl friend's feelings toward him by various clever efforts. If she really cares for him, she will be very apt to disclose the fact in the manner in which she treats your son. Good luck to him!

**Asks Help in Making Budget**

Dear Ruth Alden: May we ask your help in making out a budget. We intend taking up housekeeping very soon and will have to allow for furniture payments for a while. Our monthly income is \$150 a month from which is deducted \$20 a month for savings. Insurance \$100 per year for us both.

TWO READERS

Dear Readers: Twenty dollars is just twice the amount of savings planned for the \$150 income for newlyweds. However, you have the upkeep of a car, and the payments on your furniture which probably will cut this item down to a possible five, unless you prove to be an unusually good manager. Your budget should run about as follows:

Savings	20
Life Insurance	8
Food	24
Shelter	30
Clothing	25
Home operating	10
Advancement	14
Personal operating	20

know she is no common girl. Tell her you respect her ideas and think such demonstrations of affection should wait until young people are engaged. Try to show her that you respect her and, if she continues to see you often, she may return your love. She sounds like a fine girl to me and you will win her. I'm sure, if you try to be worthy of her.

**You Should Not Write Again**

Dear Ruth: Do you remember "A Broken-Hearted Fool?" You advised me to write to the man I love. I did so. It has been a month and I have had no answer. I'd give anything to hear from him. I want to make the last attempt to get in touch with him. Should I write again?

A BROKEN-HEARTED FOOL.

No, I would not write again. He will come or write if he cares for you; if not there is nothing to do but to find new interests.

Dear J. S.: It seems to me you can do nothing but make a joke of an affair with a little girl of 14. She is much too young for you and it would be a terrible thing to marry a girl of her age, even with her parent's consent. Tell her to forget about love until she is older, and treat her as a child, which is all she is now.

**Here's a Club for Strangers**

Waiting: No, the State does not rent lands. You need not sign your name if you would rather not. Columnists often use fanciful names.

Dear Helen: It seems to me it is very proper for you to let the young man pay the little bill. After all, he was the cause of the accident, though he may have been in fun.

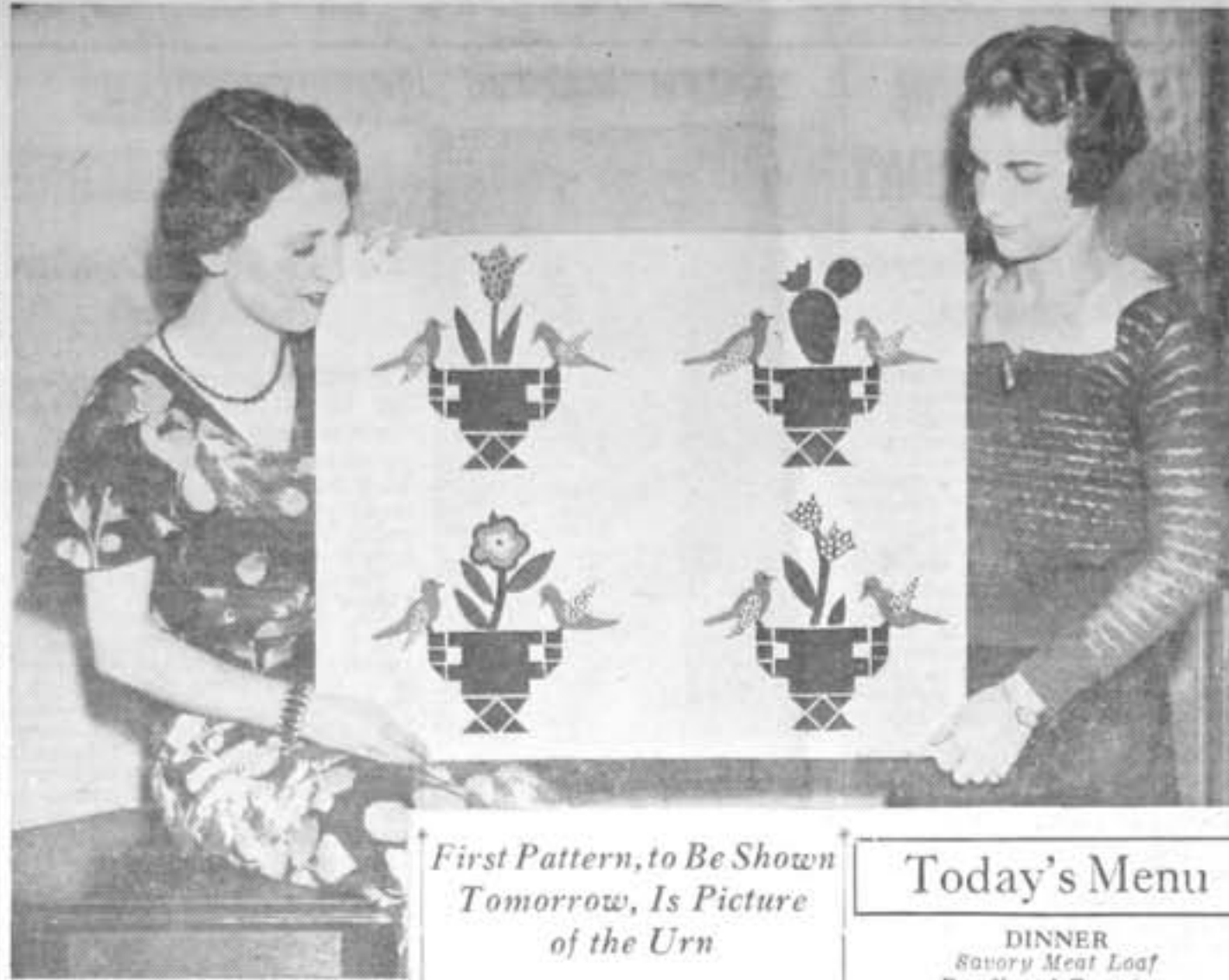
New resident of the City and others wishing to extend their circle of friendship in Detroit, are invited to attend the weekly meetings of the Detroit Get Acquainted Club. Dancing and card parties are held Saturday evenings at 8:30 in the Auditorium of the Women's City Club, 66 W. Elizabeth St.

H. L. L. It is impossible for me to answer letters personally, and since you ask that no letter be published in the column I must leave your communication unanswered.

"Got a Job." I am sure that all the Column Folk who read your letter under your signature of "Personal Liberty," will be glad indeed to know you have managed to get a job. Holding your head up and bucking the world with a grin must have helped you turn the trick. Good luck to you.

**Leaflets Are Free for Budget Makers**

# HERE IS PART OF NEW QUILT, STARTING SUNDAY



First Pattern, to Be Shown Tomorrow, Is Picture of the Urn

## Household Arts

By DOROTHY LEE

Editor's note—Under the heading Household Arts, Dorothy Lee will answer questions of readers regarding the etiquette of serving, the preparation and serving of foods, the problems of entertaining and those other questions that come generally under the classification of the household arts. It will be physically impossible to answer questions by telephone or by letter. Prompt response to inquiries will be given in this column only.

I AM planning a surprise party for my mother and father on their thirty-seventh wedding anniversary. I shall invite about 50 persons and I want to plan games so the evening won't be dull for anyone. I had thought of dividing guests into two groups and then giving a little prize to each member of the group winning the most points. Can you suggest games?

These friends are all farmers and they like something funny. I should like a few games that everyone can take part in—like a clothes pin race, and then a few for just one or two (such as the one where two people are blindfolded and one feeds the other a bowl of cornflakes), which are extremely funny. I thought I would call my party a field day meet, and give each game an appropriate name.

Can you suggest some unusual way to write the invitations?  
MRS. F. S. J.

**Why Wouldn't Tags Fit?**

Why not write your invitations on the commercial tags that farmers use on their bags and baskets. Use colored ink and tie baby ribbon bows through the holes where the twine goes.

Field names to fit your indoor

Could there be a more attractive design for an applique quilt than Garden Bouquet, a portion of which is pictured here? A garden urn, flowers and birds make delightful combination.

The pattern for the Garden Bouquet will be found each Sunday in the Free Press Household Arts pages in the Society Section.

The first pattern, the urn appears in tomorrow's Free Press. The tulip follows—lily of the valley, wild rose, trillium, canterbury bell, nasturtium and others which form a delightful garden bouquet. There are 20 urns and flowers.

We suggest that all our readers who plan to make this quilt either now or later send for the direction leaflet, which is free. In fact it is quite important that the maker of this particular quilt should have a leaflet at hand to consult as she plans her quilt.

A diagram drawn to scale, a discussion of size, color, materials best used and amount needed, type of stitches, and cutting directions, answer any questions that might arise in connection with this particular quilt.

Send a self-addressed stamped envelope with your request to Nancy Page, Detroit Free Press.

### A Friendly Tip

You will be judged for life the first time your suitor hears you getting the same wrong number twice over the phone. Be sweet about it, even if it chokes you.

## Today's Menu

**DINNER**  
Savory Meat Loaf  
Escalloped Tomatoes  
Bread Butter  
Peach Salad  
Baked Chocolate Pudding  
Hard Sauce  
Coffee (Milk for the Children)

**Savory Meat Loaf for 8**  
1 pound beef  
1 pound round  
1 pound pork  
4 T chopped onions  
2 T chopped parsley  
1/2 t salt  
4 T chopped salt pork  
1/2 t paprika  
1/2 t celery salt  
1 c bread crumbs  
1 c milk

Mix ingredients and shape into loaf. Fit into baking pan and bake 1 1/4 hours in moderate oven.

**Escalloped Tomatoes**  
2 c tomatoes  
1/2 c cracker crumbs  
2 T fat  
1/2 t salt  
1/2 t celery salt  
1/2 t paprika

Mix ingredients and pour into buttered baking dish. Bake 20 minutes in moderate oven.

**Chocolate Pudding**  
2 c flour  
4 t baking powder  
1/2 t salt  
1/2 c sugar  
1/2 c cocoa or  
2 squares chocolate (melted)  
1 t vanilla  
1 egg  
1 c water  
4 T fat, melted

Mix ingredients and beat 2 minutes. Pour into shallow, greased pan and bake 20 minutes in moderate oven. Cut in squares and serve warm.

**Hard Sauce**

4 T butter  
2 T hot cream  
1 t vanilla  
1 c confectioner's sugar

Mix ingredients and beat 2 minutes. Chill. Serve portions on top of pudding.

## Child Care

Caution and Fear

By MYRTLE MEYER ELDRED

A FINE line must be drawn between caution and fear. It is right to increase the child's knowledge of things in the world toward which he must show caution. It is wrong to give him for companionship a helpless and unreasoning terror of natural dangers.

I know a real coward. She can swim, but grows breathless and panicky in the water. Her early childhood was punctuated with fearsome tales of drownings, intended to teach her caution of the water. She has ridden horseback, but is paralyzed with fear of falling and breaking a limb, breaking limbs having been pictured to her as the pinnacle of mishaps. She is afraid of the dark, though she knows her own fears are the result of the visit of an aunt who knew nothing of children or their care, but who fed her a rich diet of threats and disasters which awaited upon disobedience, knowing no other way to manage her. The result has been that despite her knowledge of why she is afraid, she cannot throw off the fears which are a vital part of her emotional makeup.

**Short-sighted Policy**

Nothing could be crueler or more short-sighted than such policies. They may temporarily relieve the parents or nurses of some anxiety, but they encumber the child with burdens of fears which even reason cannot dispel. There are ways of teaching caution and achieving the right results without arousing fear. Here is a concrete example of such teaching.

A six-year-old boy had, like most children, a desire to play with

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matches. The higher the shelf on which they were put, the more diligently the mother kept them from him, the more exaggerated became his desire. The mother talked to him of the dangers of fire. The father warned him of the direful consequences of disobedience. The net result was that once when the bars were down the child started a fire in some loose papers in the kitchen, closed all the doors and ran away, leaving the flame to do its worst. Desperate, the mother asked for help.

**Every Opportunity**

She was told this. At every legitimate opportunity she was to call the child and offer him the opportunity of lighting matches for her. When lighting the fireplace fuel, he was shown how to strike the match, shield the flame and then stand back while he applied it to the paper. As an additional caution he was to put the fire screen in

## CATHOLIC LEAGUE HONORS BIRTHDAY



—C. M. Hayes

MISS ANGELEA ROE

Miss Roe is interested in the anniversary buffet supper with which the League of Catholic Women will observe the birthday of its activities building. Supper at 7 o'clock tomorrow evening, will be followed by a musicale and cards.

place while the mass burst into flames.

When the gas stove was to be lighted he was to be called and allowed to light it. He had to repeat this performance as many times as necessary, the burden of lighting the stove being thrown upon him.

**Happy Ending**

The result was immediate. With the knowledge that he could light matches and start fires the child lost all desire to do this on the sly. With his desires satisfied, the subject no longer obsessed him. His mother, to her surprise, found that he could be trusted with matches about the frequent opportunities to use them having entirely satisfied his curiosity, while his caution toward fire had been wholesomely fostered.

Mothers who are having difficulty with their children's fears may be interested in the leaflet, "How to Deal With Childish Fears," which

## Hints on Tinting Lips with Skill

Application of Coloring Is Not to Be Overdone

Questions on beauty should be addressed to Antoinette, care of the Woman's Department, Detroit Free Press.

By ANTOINETTE

HERE'S a little trick that may save your freshly painted mouth beauty for you. Simple as anything, but it takes off that surplus color neatly and without spreading. When the lipstick is all on, just close the lips on a tiny piece of your cleansing tissue. It's a nicer, cleaner way to dispose of the extra coloring than using the powder puff as some women do. It takes the "fresh paint" look off the mouth and makes the lips look more the things of beauty nature intended.

There is a question about the practicability of greasing the lips lightly with a cream before you apply the lipstick. It depends entirely on the condition of the skin. If it is dry the foundation greasing will help. Ordinarily, however, it is difficult to paint over the oil base. Too, many of the lipsticks have sufficient greasing in themselves.

Wetting the lips, a habit common to many women, is not a good way to approach the lip tinting job. Neither is running the moist tongue over the lipstick coloring immediately the painting is finished. The coloring should be given a little time to set.

Another thing about beautifying the lips. It is the upper one, not the lower one that calls for the most skill. The upper one is harder to do and perhaps that is why one so often sees a faint tinge on the upper with a heavily done lower lip. If either were to be over-treated it should be the upper, since it is the one that gives the contour to the mouth. A good rule is to go lighter on the lower lip. If the lips are at all thick, by all means go lightly on the lower one.

Too, if you would be up in the advanced lip painting class, you must choose your lipstick to harmonize with your costume coloring. This may complicate life for you if you have a wide and vari-colored wardrobe. Anyway, this is what some of our high-priced manufacturers are advocating.

Most of us, however, have to compromise with one sturdy lip tinter and if we can manage to get it a shade that will not yellow or darken the teeth and apply it with reasonable skill we can somehow manage to get by. I think.

### Save Loose Buttons

A small wooden box near your laundry tubs is convenient to hold buttons, hooks and fasteners that may come off garments during the washing process. Sometimes these are difficult to match.



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