

## Temperament of Genius Never Good Excuse for Developing Ill Nature

BY MARTHA LEE

"TEMPERAMENT" often is seized upon by many persons—especially the young—as a logical excuse for bad temper.

Any little sign of the "artistic" in children is thought by fond parents to warrant all sorts of sudden outbursts, fits of rebellion, or show of temper. They are thought to be "temperamental" and subsequently are exempt from any sort of punishment inflicted on the more "ordinary" children.

The young pianist or horn-player, painter or sculptor is thought to have reason for being "bad," high strung, violent.

As time goes on these "extraordinaries" become the precious little family bears, rather bigbears. They have been upheld in every whim and spared from any correction, and have learned no early lesson in self control. They grow up to lead a self-indulgent life of vain mediocrity—not artists, ordinarily, just bad citizens.

A truly gifted child will be handicapped beyond all repair if he has no self-control or desire to please. He cannot hope to realize the rewards of his best efforts and ability.

A show of temperament usually is thought to be one of ill-temper. I believe it true that the natural musically inclined or those who do minute, detailed work seem nervous and "high strung." But they do not need to cultivate a bad disposition.

My idea of a truly temperamental person is one who is pleasantly irrationals in ideals and tastes, who may do and say peculiar things, who will have an outstanding ability who may be nervous and suffer reactions at sudden noises and interruptions, but who will, by no means, be stubborn or ill-tempered.

Dear Miss Lee—My husband and I have been married about a year. He is 22 and I am 19. But he seems never to have gotten over his bad habits and fits of temper he had when at home with his mother. He plays everywhere and his mother lets him. He plays cards beautifully, really and practices a great deal, but she never reasons with him. He has sudden fits of temper, then he do and say or make small annoyances. I never hear of his mother's temper and I do not see any bad temperamental. But he seems so unreasonable sometimes that I can't understand him. His fault? Would you say anything to him? A. L.

His mother is to blame in reality. No doubt she told him he was exceptional and pampered him in every whim. He may be of a genuinely nervous disposition, but he is old enough to learn restraint. I should make him improve it if it were the last thing I did. No amount of genius or "art" can excuse such emotional ugliness.

Dear Miss Lee—I notice that you write often about the nagging husband. I have been married before and have sons by my first and present husbands. I am terribly pampered, but everyone says my first boy is a little man. My husband does not seem to be a temperamental. I must give him up. He gets drunk every week and swears and rages at both of us. What would you advise? I tried to do right. I used to love him, but he seems so unreasonable sometimes that I can't understand him. His fault? N. W.

The last word can never be said on either nagging wives or husbands. One is no more notorious than the other in reality. In your situation, I see no other way for you except to keep taking the abuse until you have had all you can stand. A nagging husband or wife can never be made to appreciate their absurdities until they have no one left to nag. I am not advising you to leave until you have reached the limit of endurance; but do advise that after that limit, you set about to make yourself and children happy.

**Dorothy Sommer Becomes Bride of R. D. Stephens**

The marriage of Miss Dorothy Sommer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward W. Sommer, 258 Hendricks Pl., and Richard D. Stephens son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Stephens, took place Sunday at high noon at the home of the bride's parents, with the Rev. Frederick Daries officiating. Only the immediate family and friends were present.

Pink and white roses were used in the decoration of the home. Miss Anna Groenert, the bride's only attendant, wore blue gorgette with a white hat and a corsage of roses and lilies of the valley. P. F. Kelly was best man. The bride wore peach-colored chiffon with hat to match, and also wore a corsage of roses and lilies of the valley.

After a wedding trip to New York Mr. and Mrs. Stephens will be at home with her parents. The bride traveled in an orchid hat and dress.

### Spotless Refrigerator

Keep your refrigerator absolutely clean. It should be emptied and washed thoroughly at least once a week. Keep everything you put in covered.

### Silk Stockings

If you rinse out your silk stockings every evening, you will prolong their life considerably, as perspiration, left in clothing, tends to rot them.

### Dressy Closets

Why not dress your closets up for summer? Colorful hangers and shoe trees and pretty chintz or gingham dress laundry and shoe bags cost little and add much to the joy of life.

### New Hankies

The black-white vogue spreads to handkerchiefs. Wisp of linen have startling modernistic patterns printed in black on them.

### Coat Dress

New for races and other spectator sports affairs is the sports coat dress of tussar or other rough silk. It has tailored collar and sleeves, just like a coat.

### House Frock

House frocks will lighten the summer work appreciably. Green, blue and lavender are the cool colors for hot days.

## Miss Jones Is Bride of John Hager

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde H. Jones, 1941 N. Delaware St., was the scene of the marriage Saturday evening of their daughter, Miss Handrum and John J. Hager, Jr., Louisville, Ky.

The ceremony was performed before an improvised altar of palms, ferns and baskets of white lilies lighted with cathedral tapers. Standards of pink roses and blue delphinium were used to form the aisle from the doorway to the altar. Mrs. Karl T. Nessier, harpist, and Mrs. Alma Miller Lentz, violinist, played a bridal program.

Miss Constance Jones, as her sister's maid of honor, wore flesh colored taffeta with tight waist and hoop skirt. A long streamer of blue ribbon fell from her shoulders. She wore blue slippers. Her colonial bouquet was of roses and delphinium.

### Two as Bridesmaids

Miss Evelyn Blackford, Waynetown, and Miss Anna Virginia Hager, Louisville, were bridesmaids and wore dresses alike of pink taffeta fashioned with tight waist and full ruffled skirts. They wore pink slippers and carried colonial bouquets of garden flowers. Patricia Jones, the bride's sister, was flower girl. She wore a frock of duchess lace over flesh taffeta and carried a French basket of rose petals.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a gown of Chantilly lace over white satin, fashioned in robe de style and her long veil of rose point lace and tulie was caught with orange blossoms. She carried a colonial bouquet of bride's roses and orchids.

Virgil Hager, Louisville, brother of the bridegroom, was best man.

### Reception Follows

A reception followed the ceremony. The bridal table had a tiered wedding cake for the centerpiece and was decorated with roses and white tapers. Mrs. Jones, mother of the bride, received in a dress of old ivory lace and carried pink roses, and Mrs. Hager wore white lace and carried pink roses.

After a wedding trip to New England and Canada, Mr. and Mrs. Hager will go to North Carolina and will be at home in Louisville at Thanksgiving. The bride was graduated from Sweet Briar college and attended De Pauw and Purdue universities. She is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority. Mr. Hager was graduated from Purdue, where he was a member of Phi Gamma Delta.

### HAZEL YOUNG WEDS STEPHEN FORD ELMS

Miss Hazel Young, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl L. Young, Neoga, Ill., and Stephen Ford Elms of Pittsburgh, Pa., were married Saturday afternoon at the Roberts Park M. E. Church, with the Rev. Edwin W. Dunlavy officiating.

The altar was arranged with palms and lighted with cathedral candles. Miss Louise Swan, organist, played, and Miss Maude Delbridge sang.

The bride's sister, Miss Eleanor Young, was there only attendant. She wore a pale green taffeta dress trimmed in tulie of the same shade and fashioned with a tight bodice and full skirt. She carried Premier roses. William J. Brantley, St. Louis, Mo., was best man and the ushers were Irvin E. West, Bloomington, and George S. Spilver.

The bride wore ivory taffeta and net fashioned with close fitting bodice and long full skirt. She carried Ophelia roses and lilies of the valley.

A reception was held at the church, after which Mr. and Mrs. Elms left for a trip to Seattle, Wash. The at-home announcement is for 6630 Brighton Rd., Ben Avon, Pittsburgh.

Mrs. Elms has attended Butler University and the University of Grenoble, France. Mr. Elms is a graduate of Valparaiso University.

### Party Shower

A bridge party and miscellaneous shower was given Saturday afternoon by Mrs. Robert Stockwell and Miss Elizabeth Cring honoring Miss Helen Henkel, bride-elect. Clusters of pink roses carried out the color scheme of pink and green.

With the honor guest were Misses Paul Hunsinger, Charles Arnsman, Ruth Heazlitt, Louisville, Ky.; Charles W. Jones, and Misses Florence Seiders, Marjorie Parrish, Louise Woodbridge, Rosemary Boscon, Elma Denny, Marybelle Winger, Melba Donaldson, Lenora Bernloehr, Adrienne Schmedel and Nell Whelan.

### Announce Marriage

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Cring, 4020 N. Pennsylvania St., entertained Friday evening with a party to announce the marriage of Mrs. Cring's daughter, Miss Eloise Montgomery to Leondan Jeffery, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., which took place June 6 at Palm Beach. Mr. and Mrs. Jeffery will be at home temporarily with their parents.

### Birthday Party

A birthday party was given Sunday afternoon for Shirley Joy Bonristein, 6-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bonristein, 946 Church St. The decorations were in red, white and blue and paper hats and baskets in these colors were given as favors. There were thirty guests.

### Card Party

The Tuesday Club will give a card party at 2 p.m. Tuesday at 3514 E. Washington St.

## WEDDING SET FOR EARLY FALL



Miss Helen Payne

The engagement of Miss Helen Payne, daughter of Mrs. Wallace C. Payne, to Carl Gustav Seashore, Cleveland, Ohio, was announced Saturday at a breakfast party at the Payne home. The wedding will take place in the early fall.

## Patterns PATTERN ORDER BLANK

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Reception Follows

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### Prize Recipes by Readers

NOTE—The Times will give \$1 for each recipe submitted by a reader addressed to this column. One recipe is printed daily, except Friday, when twenty are given. Prizes will be mailed to winners.

Moore's Torte

Cream six egg yolks and one cup granulated sugar. Add one cup finely grated almonds, one teaspoon coffee grounds, grated rind and juice of one lemon. Beat well and fold in stiff beaten whites.

Bake in two layers in greased and floured pans. Make frosting of one-half pound butter, one-half cup sugar, one egg yolk, and two tablespoons strong coffee. Cream and spread, uncooked, on both layers.

MRS. F. H. KNAUER.

5102 Winthrop Ave., City.

A NEAT FROCK FOR A LITTLE MISS

6207. Cotton prints, challis, linen, pongee or Jersey weaves are good for this design.

The pattern is cut in four sizes: 4, 6, 8 and 10 years. To make the dress for a 6-year-old will require 2 1/4 yards of 27-inch material, together with 1/4 yard of contrasting material for facing on cuffs, collar and belt.

Every day The Times prints on this page pictures of the latest fashions, a practical service for readers who wish to make their own clothes.

Obtain this pattern by filling out the above coupon, including 15 cents coin preferred, and mailing it to the Pattern Department of The Times. Delivery is made in about a week.

### PERSONALS

Miss Mary Jane Hamerstadt is spending some time in Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Alice M. Many and daughter, Mrs. Don L. Snee, 4064 Winthrop Ave., will sail July 3 from New York on the S. S. California for a Mediterranean cruise and tour of Europe. They will return in September.

### Sorority Officers

Pi Zeta of Indiana State, Terre Haute, has named these officers for the summer term: President, Louise Van Buskirk, Greysville; vice president, Ruby Newhouse, Lawrenceburg, and treasurer, Mabel Miles Mellott. The chapter is preparing for its annual boat ride dance this month.

Alpha officers for the summer term are: President, Mary Baur, Terre Haute; vice president, Essie White, Terre Haute; secretary, Catherine Meredith, Greencastle; treasurer, Charlotte Hardine, Terre Haute; historian, Dorothy Broonkant, Brazil, and reporter, Janet Flitz, Terre Haute.

### Knot-Overby

Miss Dorothy Overby, daughter of Mrs. Mary B. Overby, 917 E. Sixty-second St., and E. Dean Knox, this summer term: President, Louise Van Buskirk, Greysville; vice president, Ruby Newhouse, Lawrenceburg, and treasurer, Mabel Miles Mellott. The chapter is preparing for its annual boat ride dance this month.

### To Tri-Delt Meeting

Miss Betty Bowman and Miss Mary Ewing will attend the Delta Delta Delta sorority national convention at Breezy Point Lodge, Pennsauken, N. J., from July 5 to 12.

### Meet Tonight

Theta Chi Omega Sorority will meet tonight with Miss Dorothy Stark, 1220 W. Thirtieth St.

### Card Party

The Tuesday Club will give a card party at 2 p.m. Tuesday at 3514 E. Washington St.

## Miss Schultz Is Bride in Home Rite

Miss Alice Caroline Schultz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Schultz, 3638 Kenwood Ave., and Gilbert C. Templeton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Templeton, Greensburg, were married Saturday at 8:30 p.m. at the home of the bride.

The Rev. H. Culmer Schultz, brother of the bride, performed the ceremony before an improvised altar of palms and large baskets of pink and cream white roses. Five branch candelabra with tall white tapers gave the light. Miss Martha Rundell, violinist, played "I Love You Truly" and "Midnight Bells." Miss Nell Denny sang "At Dawning" and Mrs. Dovie O. Jones played the wedding march.

Miss Ruth Baur, the bride's attendant, wore orchid crepe with a tight bodice and full skirt which was flounced from the waist to the hemline. She carried a shower of pink and cream roses and blue delphinium. The bride wore a dress of Irish rose point lace with tight bodice and full ankle length skirt flounced to the hem. It was caught with clusters of seed pearls. Her veil of silk tulle was embroidered and was fastened with a coronet of orange blossoms. She carried a rose point lace handkerchief which her mother had carried in her wedding. She shower bouquet was of bride's roses.

Following the reception Mr. and Mrs. Templeton left on a trip. They will be at home after July 10 at Greensburg.

## Margaret Bourke Becomes Bride of Paul Phillips

The marriage of Miss Margaret Bourke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Bourke, 1033 W. Thirty-third St., and Paul Phillips, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Phillips, took place Saturday at 8:30 p.m. at the home of the bride's parents, with the Rev. Elmer Jones officiating.

Miss Mary Dolk sang and Miss Myrtle Brumley played. Miss Elizabeth Riley in orchid chiffon was the bride's only attendant. She wore a headband of pearls and carried pale pink roses. Charles Swain was best man.

Elois Gall and Mrs. Fred Boone will leave Saturday to motor up to Petoskey, Mich. Mrs. George S. Row has already gone to Forest Beach to open her cottage. Dorothy Dietz is going abroad soon. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Roemer will sail on the Italian liner, Duilio, July 7. They will land at Naples and plan to motor from Nice through the French Alps into Germany through the Black Forest. They will be gone three months. Meantime Jane Roemer will be at the Osgood Camp in the White Mountains and will enter Vassar College in the fall. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Harding and Jane will leave the last of the week for their cottage at Macatawa, Mich.

Elizabeth Richardson has returned to Indianapolis from New York City for the summer, and at a tea at which she was the guest of honor given by Mrs. Samuel Runnels Harrell, I saw Mrs. Robert Winslow, Mrs. Irvin Stout, Mrs. Harlan Wilson, Mrs. Nelly Owen, Julia Fletcher, Sarah Frances Kickley, Martha Fishback and Amella Henderson. There was a nice big fire in the living room. It might have been November.

After the tea I dropped in for a minute to see Mrs. Henry Hornbrook almost next door. She has the most charmingly disconcerting way of taking time by the forelock and looking younger as time I see her. The cook was in the kitchen making strawberry jam; a big black dog named Licorice of dubious ancestry was leaving marks—muddy ones—of his uncontrolled approval on the counterpanes in the bedrooms; two small but vigorous grandchildren, Peggy and Barbara, were all over the place. In the midst of the maelstrom, serene and composed, Mrs. Hornbrook assured me that grandmothering is the most strenuous of indoor sports.