

All Mothers Not Blessing, Jane Asserts

No Peace in Home When Personalities War, Says Writer.

Please join in all the discussions which interest you! Your opinions will be published.

Note—A short time ago "A Mother" wrote that her family had been happy until her 71-year-old mother came to live at the house. Not malicious, but tedious, the old lady unwittingly drove the family away from home for its good times. "Another Mother" wrote accusing the first mother of heartlessness and said that if her family could recall the grandmother who had passed away they would enthrone her. Now we have a third letter:

DEAR JANE JORDAN—I would like for "Another Mother" to know that she has been fortunate and can not realize what some folks must endure. When my mother was younger she was very flirtatious with men. After my father died people slighted me because of it. When I married she told me that she could have married my husband easier than I did if it had not been for the small amount of money I had coming to me. Once she tried to choke me till I could not utter a word or loosen her fingers on my throat. When she is with us she nags about something all the time. If I answer the door she will place herself in front of me and take the conversation on herself. If any one calls to see my husband or son on business she rushes in the living room to hear.

She tells my daughter that I do not work; that she is the one who is overworked; yet when she is at home she sets about putting cold cream on her face, manicures her nails, makes herself new dresses and even razes my daughters about having feet larger than grandmothers. She is carefully dressed at all times and her hair is always curled and set. There are lots of other things that I could tell you that are even worse. I want to know if you think I am justified in not wanting my mother to live with us.

AN AGGRAVATED MOTHER.

ANSWER—Where such strong rivalry exists between mother and daughter it is folly for them to try living together. They regard each other as competitors instead of companions and the tension between them is communicated to the whole family. There can be no peace in a home where two strong personalities war for the leading position.

It is difficult for some people to accept the fact that all mothers are not a blessing in the home. Those of us who have had good mothers are inclined to deify them. The widespread appeal of "Mother's Day" shows how deeply rooted is the idealism which clusters around the idea of mother. She was our first love and we can not bear to have her shortcomings mentioned even in a general fashion.

It is not uncommon for intense rivalry to exist between mothers and daughters though it is usually more subtle and less easily detected than in the case which Aggravated Mother describes. We have only to study an exaggerated case such as this to understand others which are not so obvious. Every one has seen a vivacious mother with daughters who never were able to equal her in charm. We wonder why such an attractive mother should have such awkward girls without realizing that the mother unconsciously outshone the girls at all times. Instead of effacing herself to give the daughters a chance, she always claimed the limelight for herself to the profound discouragement of the young.

Other experiences of daughters

Butler Students Set Pace With Football Styles for Gridiron and Grandstand



—Times Photo by Wheeler.

BY MARJORIE BINFORD WOODS

IT'S the "first down, with ten to go" for football clothes that will make touchdowns both on the field and in the grandstand. That's the reason "big game" apparel is being selected with an eye to its wearability throughout the season.

Frank Cassell (left) is putting his stamp of approval on the new Butler football uniforms, as exhibited by Charles O'Connor. Both men, juniors at the university, are quick to recognize good college material when they see it.

Etiquette

By PATRICIA

IN THE DINING CAR—When a man meets a woman acquaintance on the train and invites her to the dining car, she may assume that he wishes to be host, and that he would be offended if she refused to allow him to pay for the meal. However, women who travel alone must be extremely careful about accepting favors from men. It is better to ask the waiter to bring separate bills. Should a lady accept an invitation from a man, it should be for once only.

CHILDREN ON THE TRAIN—The mother must see that her children do not disturb other passengers. It is wise to take along some toys to amuse the child. It is very wrong for the child to be allowed to race up and down the aisle, play noisy games and eat continually. If courtesies are extended to children on the train they should be accepted graciously by the mother and the child, but the mother never should allow the child to be petted and indulged by strangers. The child should be made as comfortable as possible and one of the best ways to do this is to keep him clean.

DAVIS-SKINNER WEDDING FRIDAY

Miss Eula Skinner and Robert Davis are to be attendants at the wedding of Miss Margaret Davis and Ronald E. Simpson, which is to be solemnized Friday night at the home of Mr. Simpson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Simpson.

Mrs. Pleasant Davis, mother of the bride-to-be, is to entertain with a party tonight. The hostess is to be assisted by Mrs. Edna McCoy.

with their mothers, favorable or unfavorable, will be read with interest and published for the benefit of other readers. If you have something to add, write your letter now.

JANE JORDAN.

Soup Made of Lentils Good for Luncheon

Menu Is Complete With Cornbread And Dessert.

By NEA Service

Have you ever made lentil soup? Lentils are the seeds from an herb-like plant called vetch, produced in the Orient. You can buy them at any good grocery, however, and usually they are quite cheap.

The flavor of lentils is somewhat like peas and beans combined. They are tiny brown seeds, very hard before cooking but, oh, so delicious in a steaming hot soup!

An excellent luncheon menu for a cold fall day is lentil soup, rye bread or cornbread and a fruit dessert.

Lentil Soup for Six.

Here is the recipe for lentil soup:

One cup lentils, 7 cups cold water, 1 1/2 pounds of brisket beef or 1/2 pound smoked sausage or a ham bone or 6 slices of bacon, 1/4 cup diced celery, 1 small onion, salt, pepper, 1 tablespoon flour, 1/2 cup catsup or tomato sauce or tomato sauce, longer, about 3 hours, for the brisket or bone.

Pick over and wash the lentils. Soak them in cold water over night. Drain them, place in a large kettle with any of the meats (or the ham bone) you desire.

Add the 7 cups of cold water and let it boil slowly but steadily 2 hours if you use the bacon or sausage, longer, about 3 hours, for the brisket or bone.

Add the celery at the end of 1 1/2 hours. Then remove the meat, bacon or bone, whichever you use. Add salt and pepper to taste.

Skim off any fat that floats on the top of the soup.

Heat 2 tablespoons of the fat (or if there was no fat use 2 tablespoons of any other fat) and brown the onion, chopped fine. Then add 1 tablespoon of flour and gradually 1 cup of the hot soup.

Add this mixture to the soup kettle, stirring well. Add the catsup or tomato and serve piping hot with croissants floating on top of the soup.

You may prefer to cut Vienna sausage (the cooked variety) in thin slices and add them to the soup instead of croissants. This makes a meal-in-one dish.

Weber-Robinson Wedding to Be in Christ Church

The Rev. E. Ainger Powell, rector of Christ Episcopal Church, is to officiate at the exchange of vows by Miss Margaret Robinson and Frederick Ernest Weber at 8:30 p.m. today at Christ Church.

Cheston Heath, organist, is to present a program of bridal music and direct the boys' and men's choir.

Palms, chrysanthemums, gladioli with tapers burning in branched candelabra, are to form a background for the service. William B. Robinson, brother of the bride, is to be best man. Norman Robinson and Robert Pock are to usher.

The bride is to enter with her father. Her gown of imported Irish lace, to be worn over ivory satin, is fashioned in Queen Ann style. Her tulle veil is to fall from a lace cap and she is to carry Joanna Hill roses.

Mrs. Robert Pock, matron of honor, is to be gown in crimson tulle, fashioned on Princess lines and carry Tailsman roses.

Following the ceremony a reception is to be held for immediate families at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John B. Robinson, 2515 E. Riverside-dr.

Mr. Weber is a son of Mrs. Elizabeth Weber.

Garden Club to Meet

The Indianapolis Council of Garden Clubs is to hold its quarterly meeting at 2 p.m. tomorrow in Mayer Chapel, Norwood and West-sts.

SORORITY TO HOLD TREASURE HUNT

The Psi Chi Phi Sorority is to entertain members and guests tonight with a treasure hunt and wiener roast at the home of Miss Margaret Strother, Cold Springs-rd.

Miss Strother has to assist the hostess. Guests are to include Misses Betty Larrimore, Aureta and Sayda Stephenson, Betty Clark, Helen Kassenbrock, Erma Crume, Alis Marquette, Mary Evelyn Piggy, Mary Ellen Modglin, Miriam Woods, Dorothy Biehl, Esther Springman, Leanne Moessner, Betty Speth, Flora Schott and Mrs. Robert Dickinson.

Ely Culbertson to Lecture Here

Ely Culbertson, contract bridge authority, is to present two bridge lectures at 10 a.m. and 8 p.m. Monday at the William H. Block Co. auditorium.

His appearance is to feature the opening of the new Bridge Forum, to be conducted by Mrs. Kay Coffin. A dinner for Mr. Culbertson is to be held preceding the night lecture in the Terrace room. Reservations may be made.

Registration for Mrs. Coffin's forum may be made starting Monday, at Mrs. J. R. Farrell's office. Classes are to be formed for beginners, advanced players and duplicate players. The classes, free of charge, are to be conducted daily at 10 a.m., except Saturday in the auditorium. One morning a week is to be open for discussion of other bridge systems.

Smart Clothes for Youngsters



"Meet the kid brother. He's just 6 today," says smartly dressed Master Ten to his collegiate-looking 14-year-old pal on the right. Kid brother is wearing his new collarless suit with an Eton collar dressing up the plain neckline. Master Ten in the center wears the popular montrose suit in herringbone tweed. The popular herringbone is also seen in the cheviot suit of the big fellow, who sports a snap brim felt hat and a topcoat of reversible tweed and gabardine.

PARTNER HELPS OUT

Today's Contract Problem

South has opened the bidding with one diamond. West has passed. Should North, with his lone trick, keep the bidding open or pass?

863
A52
943
10532

W N E Dealer
S
9742
7
AKQJ10
Q74

None vul. Opener—?

Solution in next issue. 23

SOLUTION TO PREVIOUS PROBLEM

BY W. E. MCKENNEY

American Bridge League Secretary

THE value of any high card you hold depends largely upon what cards your partner holds in that suit.

For example, it would be impossible to count a queen as one honor trick; but give your partner the ace-king of the same suit, and that queen is worth one full trick. In his new book, Ely Culbertson, explains the extent to which a high card in-

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Writer Warns Excess Praise Is Inadvisable

Sees Children Harmed by Commendation for Poor Work.

BY OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON

A mother said to me: "Why do you recommend 'praise' so strongly? I think the trouble with most children is that they are praised too much for things they only half do."

And right she is. This matter of buzzing over the half-efforts of kids who should be shaken for their carelessness is ruining a lot of them. But—here we come again—praise is like sugar. Too much of it, or if taken at the wrong time, can do damage. But sugar we need. Without carbohydrates, we would die. It gives us strength, energy and fat to cover our nerves. Sugar is almost the first thing we feel the lack of if deprived of it. Yes, we need sugar, children need sugar, and they need praise.

Encourage Good Traits

It depends, however, on time, place, effort and character. Just how to dispense it must remain a matter of good judgment with the child's parents and teachers.

The little child, the pre-school tot, as I have repeated so many times, is in the stage of development. At this period certain traits need encouraging. And others need discouraging.

But it should be remembered that the encouragements of fundamental character should overtop the discouragements. When he is growing and has more judgment, then begins the reversal, generally speaking.

After the pre-school years the little tricks of gentle approbation for effort of any kind, must be more genuinely earned. We must take it for granted that his self-esteem has been established. We must take it for granted that he knows now what is really good work and what is poor. He can distinguish between praise that is false and praise that has been won by digging.

Where we make so many mistakes, I think, is in holding back earned compliments because the result has not produced much. If our school child tries and tries to the utmost of his ability, why should we not give credit for that, even though he fails to get marks? We sing applause of the child who can be at the top of his class without half trying, while we harp and nag at the poor struggler who works twice as hard.

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which was the king of spades, but the contract was made without difficulty. After the ace of spades won the first trick, South established the diamond suit and then drew trumps, discarding his losing spade on one of the dummy's good diamonds. The only trick lost was the ace of clubs.

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SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

DINING OUT with Dorothy

Peanut Butter cookies, the home-made kind, are crispy different.

Food-by-telegraph have you heard of it? Indianapolis is one of the cities to be represented in this new national service. For instance, you want to send a gift basket of fresh fruit all done up with Cellophane and a bow of ribbon... and you want it for a specific person who likes some of this and a bit of that. The friend is in a distant city... in the hospital, in school, sailing for a "bon voyage," in their own home but very lonely... so you phone the local representative of this miraculous service. And pronto this gracious gift is delivered the same day... wherever you say! And you may have this basket packed with favorite sweets and tiny jars which your friend most enjoys.

"Say it with food."

Set your party table marking each place with tiniest of glass cocktail bowl arranged with Dresden shades of real flowers.

TEA-TIME at AYRES is deliciously quiet and restful. Have coffee if you prefer. But enjoy the bewildering assortment of Junior Club sandwiches, toasted English muffins, towering parfaits and as many more choice tidbits from which to select your favorite accompaniment for afternoon tea. You may be sure it will be served as daintily as possible. Step into the luxury of AYRES' TEA ROOM and escape the furries of too much fall shopping. You will enjoy to the fullest these few golden minutes... yet the service is from 2:30 only!

Don't forget realistic mushrooms made of tender meringue and dusted with cocoa—they're dainty novelties for the dessert course.

This time of year is great for "dining out" at least once a week. For suggestions, phone RI. 5551 and ask for

Dorothy