

AROUND THE CLOCK WITH THE QUINS—No. 10: Busy Hands



After a second outdoor play period in the afternoon, comes educational play until 5:30. The toys are designed to teach. Here Yvonne builds a somewhat modernistic house with blocks.



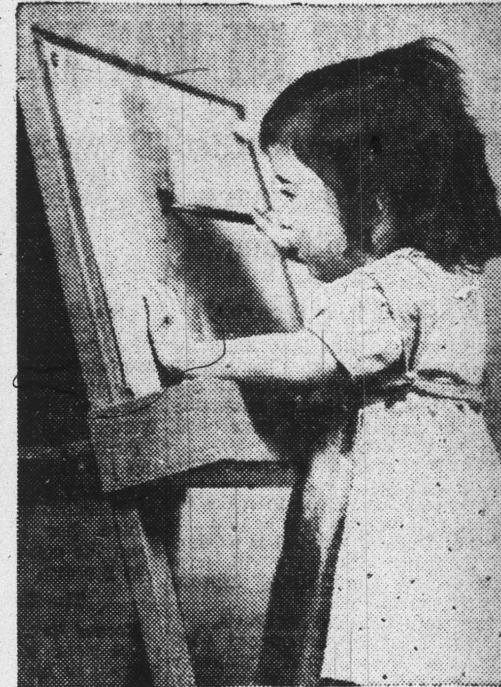
Emilie prefers drawing crayons, and here she is making some pretty bold strokes on her drawing without any too close attention to how it's coming out in the long run.



Cecile is a little more studious, and you can well imagine that she's seeking inspiration like any other sculptor. She's wondering just what she's going to do with her modeling clay when she gets it all rolled out in proper form to begin work.



Annette is fascinated by the nest of fitted boxes, and she's pretty proud of her ability to take them apart and put them together again just in the manner they're made to go.



What's this, surrealism in the nursery? Marie at her easel wields a potent brush, and perhaps you may be looking at the beginnings of a famous art career of the future.

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Envious In-Laws Make Vexing Problem for Wife

If They Are Petty Human Beings, Best Course Is To Ignore Their Resentment, Jane Tells 'Worried.'

Bring your problems up for discussion in this column. Your letters will be answered each day.

DEAR JANE JORDAN—I always love to read your column but never asked for any advice for myself until now. I am a person who is considered very broad minded and plain spoken—maybe too plain spoken. I do not believe in carrying tales or repeating what another person has said to me, but I do speak my own thoughts freely.

Since I have been married and get along very well with my husband, my in-laws seem envious for some unknown reason. They are always trying to get all and give nothing. I made a remark in regard to this matter to another person who has come into the family by marriage, and received this person's opinion in turn. But my statement went back to the in-laws and is causing a great deal of trouble.

What I want to know is should I tell both sides, which would make more trouble, or just do as I am doing by letting all of them alone? I never in my life tattled and hate to start it in middle age. I will do as you advise as I have thought it over for a long time myself and still don't know what to do.

ANSWER: When you are dealing with reasonable, grown-up people the best method of correcting a difficulty is to talk it out with them face to face. An intelligent person can see another's viewpoint and understand his feelings by imagining how he would feel under the same circumstances.

This reminds me of one of numerous definitions of a gentleman: One who does not thrust upon others a situation which would be abhorrent to himself. The same applies to a lady, of course. If you were dealing with people of this character, you would have hope of being understood when you "tell both sides."

However, it is my impression that you are dealing with petty human material. My guess is that your in-laws are fairly childish in their approach to a problem. Their own feelings are of such paramount importance that they have no time for the feelings of others.

A child starts out with the idea it is the most important person in the universe. It has but to cry loud enough and long enough to have all its needs gratified by some adult. A baby is the most powerful person in its environment. By its very helplessness and inability to understand anything but its own needs, it rules. Some people never get over this concept of their own importance. They still get things the way a baby gets them, and it never occurs to them that a return is expected. Somehow, in the process of growing up, they fail to learn co-operation with others.

Because they are still children, such people must be treated as children. The less you see of them the better, but when they are in your own family you can't avoid some contact. A kind but firm refusal to be imposed upon should be your platform, and when they sulk because you said something about them which was true, you'll save yourself trouble by ignoring their resentment.

JANE JORDAN.

Liquor and Marijuana Menace Youth, P.-T. A. Congress Told

RICHMOND, Va., May 3.—Liquor and marijuana offer a far greater menace to youth than at any time in history, social and educational leaders contended today as the opening session of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers.

More than 2000 delegates—greatest attendance in the history of the Parent-Teachers' organization—gathered in this historic center of the Confederacy to hear three speakers list the following as offering the greatest inducement for youths to use alcohol and narcotics:

1. The widespread legalized sale of liquor in restaurants, drug stores, and other establishments.
2. The "social pressure" and "smartness" of drinking.
3. Lack of scientific education on the effects of alcohol and narcotics.
4. Widespread and easy growth of marijuana and lack of Federal law to stamp it out.

"The potential danger from liquor is even worse now than in the days of the saloon," said Howard V. Funk, principal of the Bronxville, N. Y., Junior High School, and national chairman of P.-T. A.'s committee on alcohol and narcotics.

Mr. Funk said marijuana—a narcotic weed from which cigarettes are made—was reaching youths never reached before by any form of narcotic.

Mr. Funk, Mrs. Hamilton Wright,

special representative of the U. S. Bureau of Narcotics, and Miss Nettie Allen Thomas, representative of Allied Youth, Inc., Washington, led a discussion on use and effect of alcohol.

Indiana, Omaha and Honolulu began a campaign for the 1938 convention. The 1938 convention city—Salt Lake City—was selected last year.

"Babies Are People." The first of a series of articles on National Baby Week, which opens today, appears on Page 9.

Wallis' Gowns Feature Blue Shades, Animal Decorations

PARIS, May 3.—Blue is the dominant note in the collection of gowns being made for Mrs. Wallis Simpson's honeymoon with the Duke of Windsor.

Mrs. Simpson has not selected her wedding dress but was reported to be studying several collections. It was thought likely it would be a simple afternoon dress with a jacket to match in some shade of Edward's favorite blue.

British newspaper correspondents were not interested in Mrs. Simpson's new dresses today as their papers intend to "play down" her romance with the Duke of Windsor.

Sewing girls worked overtime to get the honeymoon collection ready for delivery at Castle De Candé today before the Duke arrives to claim his bride.

Decorations Are Novel One of the most interesting dresses was a white dinner frock decorated with a huge red lobster in front. An afternoon suit had false butterflies in lieu of buttons. Turtles and other small animals, even fish, decorated other garments.

There are six evening gowns, which include one of navy blue crepe trimmed with a cerise scarf brought over each shoulder and permitted to float down in front to the hem. Another evening dress is one of navy blue crepe with a big printed butterfly on the skirt and worn with a navy blue coat with short puffed sleeves.

There is one golf ensemble consisting of a brown wool jersey dress worn with a short jacket of sky-blue tweed, made without a collar, but with lapels. It is fastened with buttons shaped like butterflies.

Naturally, there were no price tags attached to any of Mrs. Simpson's gowns, but the honeymoon collection was estimated to have cost \$10,000 by style experts familiar with Parisian prices.

Four to Speak At Meeting of Local Council

Four guest speakers will address the Indianapolis Council of Women's concluding meeting of the year tomorrow in Ayres Auditorium.

Dr. R. N. Harger, professor of biological chemistry of Indiana University School of Medicine, is to speak on "When We Are Drunk." Mrs. J. D. Smith, welfare committee chairman, will present Mrs. Marion Gallup, Woman's Prison superintendent, who will talk on "Woman Offender." Eleanor Miller, interior decorator, is to discuss "Buying Quality."

Albert J. Beveridge Jr. will be the afternoon speaker. His subject is "The Stupid Rise in Importance of the Orient."

At a business session officers and directors will be installed and Mrs. Arthur S. Brown, extension chairman, will present new clubs.

Mrs. E. J. Unruh's committee on international relations and world peace is to present a playlet on "America for Americans." Mrs. Royal L. McClain is director. The cast includes Mesdames A. E. Core, E. H. Hughes, Gertrude Iverson, H. D. Merrifield, Royal L. McClain, M. C. Safford, Alvin T. Coate, Fred Dickens, R. J. Hudelson, Carl Mock and Mrs. Unruh.

Sorority's Alumnae Club Meeting Set

Theta Sigma Phi Alumnae Club is to hear Miss Grace Shoup talk on palmistry at a meeting tonight at Miss Ann Hall's home, 5850 University Ave. Mrs. Donald Drake is to assist the hostess.

Today's Pattern



SOFT daintiness is what you want for afternoon wear. Notice the new raised bodice, soft shirring at the shoulders and perky puff sleeves of the attractive frock (No. 8955), which has the skirt cut on the bias in front, and the straight back shirred and gracefully full. Good in flowered print, voile, organdie or printed or plain silk. Patterns are sized 12 to 20; 30 to 40. Size 14 requires four yards of 39-inch fabric. One and one-quarter yards narrow and three yards of wider ribbon required for the bows and the belt.

To obtain a pattern and STEP-BY-STEP SEWING INSTRUCTIONS inclose 15 cents in coin to gether with the above pattern number and your size, your name and address, and mail to Pattern Editor, The Indianapolis Times, 214 W. Maryland St., Indianapolis.

THE SPRING AND SUMMER PATTERN BOOK, with a complete selection of late dress designs, now is ready. It's 15 cents when purchased separately. Or, if you want to order it with the pattern above, send in just an additional 10 cents.

Mothers to Be Feted By Legion Juniors

Junior Auxiliary members of the Bruce P. Robinson Post 133, American Legion, are to be hostesses for a Mother's Day dinner tonight in the Central Christian Church. Members of the post, the auxiliary and Sons of the Legion are to attend. Mrs. Helen Clarridge, 12th district poppy chairman, is to attend, and Mrs. Louvenia Klaus, Marion, Ind., department poppy chairman, will be guest speaker. Better Health Week is to be observed by the groups.

Mental Outlook Beauty Factor

Good Health and Smiles Are Both Important

BY ALICIA HART

A healthy body and a sunny disposition are the first requisites of true beauty, the kind which lasts long after your hair has turned to silver and you can't squeeze into a size 16.

Correct makeup and a becoming coiffure are important, of course, but you should not ignore exercise, proper diet and regular health habits.

The girl who eats sensibly, takes a moderate amount of exercise, sleeps enough and maintains a pleasant frame of mind is much more likely to be lovely at 45 than one who eats all the pastry and rich foods in sight, never walks more than the distance from front door to taxi, burns the candle at both ends and gets upset and cross whenever things don't go her way.

Bad temper puts lines across the forehead and makes the mouth hard and unattractive. Makeup will cover lines for a time, but not for always.

Just for one month, have soup and a large green salad for lunch each day, and substitute fresh or stewed fruit for heavier dinner desserts. Sleep at least eight hours every night. Walk one mile a day or do limbering and stretching exercises for ten minutes.

Even though the idea itself seems a little silly, try whistling or humming a gay tune whenever you find yourself getting angry inside or choking up with self-pity.

At the end of the month, go in for a little self-analysis. Don't you look less tired? Isn't skin clearer? Aren't eyes more sparkling? Do you stop along lightly instead of dragging feet heavily?

Bad posture has a more disastrous effect on health and temperament than a good many seem to realize. Lift your chest, eliminate hollow in the back, straighten the neck, hold head up, then see how much better you feel and look.

Club Meetings

TOMORROW Forthright Literary Club. Proprietary Club House. Mrs. John Ray Newcomb, "The Shopping Instinct." Mrs. Opal Wheeler, "New Careers for Women."

Women's Auxiliary, Railway Mail Association. Woman's Department Club House. Guest Day. J. L. Wilcox, "Settin' Up Exercises." Camp Fire Girls, Maypole dance. Mrs. Paul Duckwall, Miss Ruth Duckwall, piano duet. Mrs. Charles E. Irwin, dinner chairman.

Sigma Chi Mothers' Club. Chapter house, 423 W. 46th St. Luncheon 1 p. m. Election.

Progressive Club. 8 p. m. Mrs. Helen Bolinghouse, 727 Fairfield Ave., hostess. Miss Mary Jane Walters, talk on "Sweden."

Zeta Chapter, Sigma Alpha Iota. Noon luncheon, business meeting. Arthur Jordan Conservatory. Installation of officers. Board meeting at 11 a. m.

Delta Tau Delta Mothers' Club. Campus Club. 1 p. m. Luncheon. Meeting at chapter house, 4937 Boulevard Place.

Alpha Iota. Latreian Club. Mrs. Clem W. Price, hostess. Mrs. Alfred Guyot, Mrs. Dudley Smith, assistants. Mrs. J. R. Farrell, "Home Economics."

Katherine Merrill Graydon Memorial Library, Butler University. "Charles Lamb," program committee.

Irrington Home Study Club. Mrs. Milton W. Mangus, "Our United States of Yesterday."

PLAYS SAFE FOR SLAM

Today's Contract Problem South's contract is four spades. East wins the first two tricks and returns a third diamond, which West ruffs with the four. Should South use one of dummy's trump honors to over-ruff?

♠ 10 3 2
♥ K 8 4
♦ Q 9
♣ 9 8 7 2

♠ 4 10 9 6
♥ 5 3
♦ 8 3
♣ 10 6 5 4

♠ K 9 8
♥ J
♦ A K J 10
♣ Q J 3

N. & S. vul. / Opener—♦ 8. Solution in next issue. 28

Solution to Previous Problem

By W. E. MCKENNEY

American Bridge League Secretary

PROBABLY it was fortunate that North and South were playing duplicate and not rubber bridge when they picked up today's hand. In duplicate, with match point scoring, even slam contracts must be played in the higher ranking suits, if a pair is to get the best possible score.

When South supported North's clubs, after he had made a jump rebid in spades, North properly assumed that his king and one were sufficient spade support to raise the spades and at the same time make a slam try. His strong hand fully justified the bid. South accepted the slam invitation, and went on with the spades, because there the best score was to be made.

When the auction closed and West made the opening lead it appeared at first glance that the slam was a laydown, if the clubs broke two and two.

While South saw that his contract was safe if the clubs broke evenly, he saw no reason why he should not play safe. Winning the opening trick of the heart queen in his own hand, he led a diamond and won with the king in dummy. Then he ruffed a diamond in his own hand.

Dummy was put in with the spade king for another diamond ruff, and when both opponents followed, South drew trumps. Two losing clubs were discarded on the ace and nine of diamonds.

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Woman's Place In Politics Topic For Discussion

"Woman's Place in Politics" is to be discussed by V. Jean Cox tonight at the dinner meeting of the Young Women's Democratic Club of Marion County at the Indianapolis Athletic Club. Mr. Cox is the Marion County WPA Assistant Director.

An amateur talent program is to follow Mr. Cox's talk. Miss Fern Swanson is to be master of ceremonies. Members of governmental departments co-operating include: Mrs. Ruth N. Nebert, WPA; Miss Marian Bluestein, HOLC; Mrs. Mary Cosgrove, State House; Miss Lavina Steinke, Center Township Trustee's office; Miss Eleanor Huesey, Court House, and Miss Helen Rafferty, City Hall.

The long delay in passage of food, drug and cosmetic regulatory legislation is inexcusable and is inconsistent with official pronouncements favoring consumer protection," Mrs. Baldwin said.

A major topic of discussion during the League's convention will be the campaign to eliminate the patronage method of public appointments, officials said.

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Pastika Kurat Deceiving Dish

But Bohemian Chicken Pie Is Good to Taste.

By MRS. GAYNOR MADDOX

NEA Service Writer

Even the most demure young bride may deceive her husband with Pastika Z. Kurat and make him like it.

Pastika Z. Kurat is nothing more outlandish than chicken pie as they make it in Bohemian homes. Elisabeth Rethberg, soprano of the Metropolitan Opera Company, vouches for the authenticity of this recipe from her native land, which borders on Bohemia (now called Czechoslovakia).

"Bohemian Sunday dinners are something to look forward to, I assure you. Wholesome food for large families—and always a chicken pie and fruit tarts," she says.

Bohemian Chicken Pie

(6 to 8 servings)

Five pound fowl, 1 onion, 2 table-spoons butter, 2 cups boiling water, ½ pound ham, 8 potatoes, salt, pepper, paprika, parsley, pie crust. Clean chicken, remove large bones. Mince onion, fry in butter. Add cut-up chicken and brown a little, then chicken water ham cut up fine. Cover pot and simmer until chicken is tender. In meantime, peel and quarter potatoes and cook in salted water 15 minutes.

Next line pie dish with pastry, then place in it a layer of potatoes, then chicken and ham. Sprinkle with parsley and dot with butter and cover with pastry top. Flute the edges and brush with beaten egg white and bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) until crust is baked.

Serve this special gravy with it: Melt 1 tablespoon butter in frying pan, stir in 2 tablespoons flour, then add 1 cup stock in which chicken and ham were cooked and 1 cup milk. Season, add 1 table-spoon minced parsley and add 1 beaten egg yolk. Stir constantly while simmering and serve very hot.

Mrs. Pauline Brandt, Charlotte, N. C. is visiting her mother, Mrs. Charles Gault, 2724 Guilford Ave.

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