

CLUB AND PERSONAL NOTES

Two-Year-Olds Learn How To Play In Pre-School Class

When Grandma was in pantlettes the problem of teaching the three-year-old "company manners" was a simple one. Just as he was doted with dill-plush and molasses every spring, he was impressed with the admonition that "he should be seen and not heard." To be heard above a timid request was a hazardous thing even in the life of the three-year-old of fifty years ago.

But today thinking parents admit even small children should be heard as well as seen, and the "company manners" method of home training is as obsolete as the terrible sulphur and molasses remedy.

However, this does not mean that the modern three-year-old child does not present a problem to all parents interested in social behavior. He begins to loom as a problem on the domestic horizon at the age of two if not earlier.

And he is longer suppressed as were his grandmothers. It is where the problems develop; he certainly must be allowed the freedom of what speech he has acquired, he must be taught how to use his speech and how to get along harmoniously with his fellows.

This is the conclusion reached by a group of Birmingham mothers whose children have reached this young and tender age. They have found that the first important lesson to teach the two-year and three-year old child is how

Society Holds Picnic On E. S. George Estate

George J. Leslie was general chairman of the annual picnic given by the Bloomfield Hills and District Horticultural Society on the estate of Col. Edwin S. George on Long Lake road, Friday. Events of the day included games, races and other contests, arranged by the committee including Mr. Leslie, chairman; Robert Sheple, Thomas Hind and Ivan Coupar, Thomas Hind and Robert Sheple.

Among the winners in the various events were Frances and Anne Mary Adams, Glen Stormfels, Pate Wallace, George DeWall, Robert Foote, Grace Turner, Gertrude Ross, Margaret Arnold, Dorothy Sherwood, James Simpson, William Wright.

Also Mrs. Thon Hind, Helen Dennis, George Leslie, Tom Kerr, Mrs. George McDonald, Grace McDonald, Esther Grahn, Bert Turner, Rose Derry, Lucille Simpson, Stewart Adams, Mr. and Mrs. James Simpson, Gilbert Adams, Mrs. Jack Weatherly, Mrs. James Warner, and Mrs. Robert Shere.

From A WOMAN'S ANGLE

By MARJORIE ELAINE PORTER

What "women's?" We should like to ask both Mrs. Thomas A. Edison and Miss Marion McClench, president of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs.

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Mrs. Edison is credited with the prediction that in her opinion, the next 20 years will bring "women's" back into the home.

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Miss McClench rises to reply that in her opinion, "women are now ready to take their places side by side with men, instead of being recognized only for what they could contribute to man's comfort and happiness as former."

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From our point of view, there is something to be said against both sides.

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Again we ask "what women?" are to be brought back into the home in the next 20 years?

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Since we are dealing in generalizations, women can be divided into two classes. There are the home-makers, and there are the business and professional women.

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The homemakers remain in the home because they are the wives and mothers. They have chosen to do the work of homemaking for their husbands who provide economic support.

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Twenty years or forty or fifty years hence, there will be home-makers just as there are today.

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Obviously, Mrs. Edison could not have had these women in mind, as they have not left the home.

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What women have gone out of the home, then, and into the business or professional world?

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Unmarried women. But what else could they do? They have no domestic establishment like their married sisters—no domestic responsibility. Economic pressure forces them to be self-supporting.

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There is also the woman with dependents for whom she must provide. She may be, and is, in many cases, a mother who has become the sole support of her children. She has not gone out of the home voluntarily. By her efforts, she is maintaining a home.

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And so it boils down to this: women leave the home under the force of economic pressure in the majority of cases. To bring them back into the home would be to bring their work back into the home, as without it they can not live.

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And how, Mrs. Edison, do you propose to do this?

It is too late now to return to the loom and the spinning wheel for economic support.

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If Mrs. Edison has in mind a plan by which, 20 years from now the woman wage earner can remain in her home and at the same time provide for her self and her family, we should like to hear more about it.

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Otherwise, if there is no economic solution, what possible difference could the next 20 years make in the status of the woman who is self-supporting?

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But, on the other hand, we don't agree with Miss McClench either. To the writer, there is something rather primitive in the point of view that women have been "recognized only for what they could contribute to man's comfort and happiness."

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This is not giving the homemaker the dignity and respect she deserves. Modern civilization regards her in a different light. She erid her husband assume not only the domestic but the patriotic responsibility of training future citizens.

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When we talk about right or wrong home environment in the moulding of character, we must remember that the rock upon which the home is founded is the homemaker.

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That she creates to a very great extent, the environment which is to produce individuals who are to be either constructive or destructive influences in community life of the future.

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This is the task of the homemaker.

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And who, in all this world, does not take her place "side by side" with man, if it is not the wife? In working for him, she is working with him for the moral, social and economic good of their home.

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Professionally, women have taken their places "side by side" with men to a very marked degree in the last 20 years. What more could be expected in the next 20 years?

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Why generalize about what "women" will do, when, as we have pointed out, it is the circumstances of the individual that determine the case.

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And that seems to be that.

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We learn now of a skilled mathematician who claims to have discovered a means of tri-secting an angle by plane geometry.

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Maybe we can't tri-sect an angle by plane geometry, girls, but we certainly know how to tri-sect a budget by plain economy.

HATS CLEANED for Fall

Just 17 days before Labor Day. Get out your Fall hat and have it cleaned and bleached—ready to wear Sept. 7th.

50c

Birmingham Shoe Shine Parlor
C. S. BAHMUS, Prop.
East Maple—Just off Woodward

a good idea to organize a small group for the purpose of teaching them how to play together. We mothers talked it over, and soon had a little group meeting every day, sometimes at the home of Mrs. Richard Young on Wellesley drive.

The first week was a nightmare. The little ones cried every day. When they weren't crying to go home they were crying for one another's toys. But gradually they learned to play together. We try to teach them to share their toys. We discourage them from retreating to the corner to play by themselves. The results are surprising. Under the direction of Miss Brown the games are very successful, and the little ones get along together remarkably well.

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In fact, we are so encouraged with the result that we hope to continue the class through the fall and winter, with the group meeting in Linda's playroom instead of in the garden.

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In nearly every instance the inexpensive classified ads I insert in "The Eccentric" get me quick and satisfactory results. One Birmingham woman told another, "I have found that 25 cents will take my message to the entire area—and that is what gets me a new maid, or sells some article I no longer have use for in my home."

18 Stores in the

BRIGGS BUILDINGS BRING YOU

Unusual Values and Unusual Savings FRIDAY—this week!

Bargains
In Our Window Each Friday— **10c**

F. W. Woolworth Co.

White Flannel Trousers
Cleaned and Pressed For Friday Only— **50c**

Axler's Hand Laundry

Fresh Roasted Peanuts
Roasted Daily—lb. **25c**

Theatre Candy Kitchen

Friday and Every day **KOTEX 29c**

BIRMINGHAM DEPARTMENT STORE

Tire Covers \$1.50

Birmingham Auto Supply

Waldorf Tissue 4 for 17c
For Friday Only—

Piggly-Wiggly

Gladiolus
Assorted Colors. For Friday Only—doz. **50c**

Harry E. Taylor

Kroger Stores

COUNTRY CLUB TEA

From the world's finest tea gardens.—that's why it has flavor. Also in Gunpowder, Japan and Mixed, at the same low price.

3 1/2 lb. pkg. **29c**

Wesco 1/2 lb. pkg. **23c**
Special Iced Tea Blend

Economy 19c
Brand, 1/2 lb. pkg.

Ginger Ale

Latonla Club Pale Dry Large 24-oz. bottles

2 for 25c

NO BOTTLE CHARGE

Also at the same price—Rockey River Orange, Lemon-Lime, and Root Beer.

Spice Drops 15c
Delicious Candy, at low price, lb.

Spice Sticks 10c
Tasty Bars of Goodness, per box

Oleo
Wondernut Brand
Pound **10c**

Pan Rolls 5c
Oven Fresh, dozen

Rinso
Washes cleaner and faster without streaking.
Large Pkg. **2 for 35c**
Small Pkg. **2 for 15c**

Lifebuoy SOAP
3 bars **17c**

Wyandot Cleanser 13c
FREE—1 Dish Towel Given Free With Each Purchase

Waldorf Tissue 4 rolls 17c
Soft, Absorbent, and Sanitary. Special Low Price

Gold Dust 23c
Scouring Powder, Large Size Package

Parawax 2 pgs. 15c
Keep a supply on hand in your kitchen for all sealing purposes

Kingsford 12c
Starch, Economical and Easy to Use, package

Mother's Oats 9c
A Truly Healthful Breakfast Food, Large pkg., 23c; small pkg.

Puffed Wheat 16c
Made by Quaker, pkg.

Puffed Rice 13c
Try It With Fruit for Breakfast, package

Marshmallow Creme Jar 15c
Country Club. Add a Different Touch to Salads and Desserts

Muffets 12c
Package

Van Camp's 2 cans 25c
Pureed Fruits and Vegetables

Bread 7c
Country Club Oven Fresh. Pound loaf, 5c; 1 1/2 lb. loaf

Village Taxes Due July 1st, 1931

NOTICE is hereby given that Village Taxes for the fiscal year 1931 are due and payable at the office of the Village Treasurer July 1, 1931.

Payable without penalty up to and including July 31, 1931.

One per cent penalty from August 1 to September 1, 1931, inclusive. Four per cent penalty from September 1 to October 31, 1931, inclusive. No taxes accepted by Village Treasurer after October 31, 1931, as the tax roll will be in the hands of the County Treasurer at Pontiac for collection. All taxes unpaid after October 31, 1931, will bear the four per cent penalty plus three-quarters of one per cent for each additional month or fraction thereof.

Charles E. Plumstead
Treasurer, Village of Birmingham.

PROGRAM

Publix-B'ham Theatre
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
Charlie Ruggles—THE GIRL HABIT
SUNDAY, MONDAY and TUESDAY
Norma Shearer—"A FREE SOUL"

Paints and Varnishes
"Berry Brothers" **\$2.45** up per gal.

Braun Lumber Corp.

Compacts (Enameled)
Variety of colors. For Friday Only— **\$1.00**

L. R. MIX, Jewelers

Dr. West's Tooth Paste
For Friday Only, 3 Large Tubes— **47c**

Economical Drug Store

Hot Oil Treatment \$1.50
For Friday Only—

Marguerite's Beauty Salon

You will not be obliged to apologize for your Portrait if it is made by—

The Arnold Studios

Telegrams
The Quickest, Surest, Safest

WESTERN UNION

Insect Killer, Alldi \$1.25
For Friday Only—1/2 gal.

Traux Hardware Store

Men's Suits Pressed 40c
For Friday Only—

Mathew's Tailor Shop

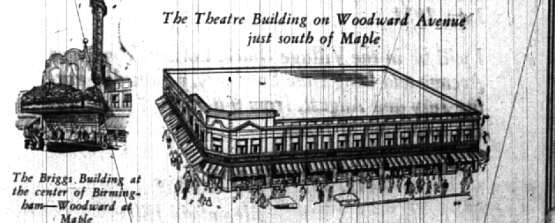
Final Sale Summer Hats 50c
Values to \$5.50

The Irene Hat Shop


Brooms 45c
For Friday Only—

Traux Furniture Store

The Theatre Building on Woodward Avenue just south of Maple



The Briggs Building at the center of Birmingham—Woodward at Maple



YOUR DOLLAR BUYS MORE AT KROGER STORE