

## Our Children

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### REWARDS

"This isn't a very good report, Rita. I see you have a poor mark in spelling and another in arithmetic and grammar isn't very good. I don't believe you are studying. Now I'll tell you what I'll do. If you study hard this month and get a good mark in everything, I'll give you that set of dishes you want."

"The nice blue ones in Daddy's window? Oh, good for me. I'll get a hundred in everything. You see?"

"Well, we will be satisfied with less than that. You do your best and you will get the dishes."

For a few days Rita works hard and the marks rise. Then she yawns a little and says she is tired studying. She wants to go out to play. Guess she'll rest now. She will do the words in the morning.

"Don't forget that you want those dishes."

"No. I'm remembering. I'll study by and by."

Less and less enthusiasm for study, more weariness, more need for play, more forgettings until finally her mother loses all patience and says, "Sit right down and study. Now, no more of this. I am not going to let you waste any more time."

How do you think you are going to get the dishes unless you work?

"I don't care. If I don't get them all right for you, I do work. I study hard as anything and the teacher gives me the hardest questions and makes me miss on purpose." Rita weeps at her own grief. The reward, in store, has failed to pull her along the hard road of duty.

Rewards held in store for future payment rarely work. Bribing a child to study often fails. It succeeds. It is right to reward an effort. Rewards encourage children to give up when enthusiasm has died down. They stimulate the child to fresh hope and they renew his energy.

But the reward must be immediate. It must follow the good deed promptly. Children live in the present moment. Their failures and hopes and struggles are all of the moment. To make a reward effective it must follow the performance immediately and be a surprise.

When a child finds himself rewarded for something he has done he is delighted beyond words. The feeling is not all caused by the thought of his personal gain. With it, and very strongly, is mingled a deep appreciation of your appreciation of his work and effort.

Nothing so pleases us as to find that somebody was rooting hard for us all the time we struggled to win success.

Don't promise rewards for work in the future. Make them immediate.

## Clinic Proves That Young People Are Serious-Minded

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LATELY I SAT in a "Youth Clinic" put on by the Cleveland Camp Fire council. Prof. Harry Overstreet, of the College of the City of New York, was a referee.

Representative youth presented problems as they saw them, at one session.

Representative adults tried to offer solutions at another session.

When the ex-adjutant problem came up these youth revealed no doubt at all concerning their belief in monogamous marriage and in home and family life. But, as one young man observed, "Economic life shows up marriage while sexual life goes on." As the factory girl put it, "Many who want to marry cannot earn enough money even to support two."

When the audience were given the opportunity to ask questions of these youth, I got this one in: "What is the future?"

"Parents should take their children more into their confidence, especially in respect to family finance." Several said there should be more counseling together.

For two hours these young folk, sitting by a table on the rostrum, talked informally—more so, and, there were no "speeches" concerning the problems facing youth.

CONTRACT BRIDGE

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FAMOUS BRIDGE TEACHER

ASKING FOR ACES AND KINGS

"ASKING FOR Aces and Kings" was one of the first things I learned about contract bridge, back in 1926. There are various methods of requesting partner to show you specifically just what important high honors he holds, to enable you to determine whether grand slam, small slam or a game score should be your ambitious limit of safe doing. The hands which follow illustrate such methods with different types of holdings.

♠ 7 4  
♥ A K 7 3 2  
♦ None  
♣ A K 9 7 6

♠ 10 5  
♥ 8 4 3  
♦ K 9 7 6  
♣ Q J 10 9

♠ A K Q J 6 5  
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Having game in his own hand South signified that fact, and that he sought information, by asking an opening call of 3-Spades. The original method, of requesting partner to bid the lowest suit headed by an Ace, holds down bidding better than the method sometimes followed wherein the highest suit headed by an Ace is first shown.

Under either system 3-No Trumps is in in no Ace-suit.

Bidding continued: North, 4-Clubs (showing the Ace of that suit); South, 4-Diamonds, showing Ace; North, 4-Hearts, to show Ace, which greatly interested the declarer; South, 4-No Trumps, merely a call for added information.

North, 5-Clubs, showing the K; South, 5-No Trumps, still calling for information; North, 6-Hearts, showing the K; South, 7-Spades, as partner has shown everything needed to assure a grand slam. Of course there is no play to such hands. The only item of interest is the bidding.

The next hand also offers illuminating information.

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## What's What at a Glance

WASHINGTON WORLD

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NEW YORK.—Thousands of queries have poured in on news editors and reporters on public affairs as to the effect of the U. S. Supreme Court's NRA decision on the career of President Roosevelt.

It is as if the effect of the decision is cumulative—as time passes it becomes more monumental in its possibilities.

To the thousands who are besieging writers and correspondents for an answer, there can be only one answer—nobody knows.

There are two contending forces at work—in virtually every question or movement—and the best any writer can do is to describe those forces, and the reaction of the chief personality with which they are connected, President Roosevelt.

Resistance Upmost  
At present, the force of resistance is upmost. This force is represented by men who see in the Supreme Court decision "a return to constitutional government."

In plain English, these men believe that control of business, regimentation of crops, a shaping of the whole to fit a conceived plan de-privates individuals of their rights.

Thus we see Democrats of the South where states' rights have been uppermost for a century and Republicans of the North, where industry has fought any curbs.

The force of change—a world urge—is more overpowering in its nature. That is, it consolidates greater forces. In various countries it assumes different conceptions—all the way from communism to fascism.

In the United States it has been typified by the New Deal—and even that had been too mild for the ever-growing rush of expansion.

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Dislikes His Role?  
Overseers have said he has not relished his role. He is at heart, undoubtedly, a man who believes in individual development, through world co-operation. His background leads to such deductions. The problem of making a great export and creditor country self-sufficient and isolated and at the world level is herculean, at best.

But worse, here comes a decision by the Supreme Court which nullifies the measures the President had used to jack up prices. The contending forces which had been held in check by the President's makeshift devices are turned loose.

And, of a sudden, each side demands that he make his choice. Essentially an arbitrator, achieving by compromise, the President is deprived of his means of compromise—and is faced with the immediate prospect of making a choice.

He hesitates. He does not love a quarrel. He realizes that the Democratic party is half states' rights, a fourth northern industrial, and a fourth internationalist. He understands that the Republican Party is three-fourths conservative industrial. And he senses that he has never been fully in accord with the ultra-progressives.

Puts Burden on People  
This the President sees in a right spot. At his newspaper conferences his customary smile is absent.

He evidently, however, has come to one decision: He will permit the people to decide for him. He warns of low prices for crops, of low wages, of long hours, of child labor without federal regulation. He orders all prosecutors to be chiefly against recalcitrant employers.

There even may have to be amendments to the constitution, a document written for "stage coach" days.

There, the President subtly has joined the issue. Now, let public sentiment indicate the way.

Got His Dear  
"Where can I get a license?" "A hunting license?" asked the clerk.

"No, the hunting is over. I want a license to marry the girl I've caught," Boston Transcript.

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