

Understanding CHILDREN

By ANGELO PATRI
When an outsider criticizes a child's behavior his mother is likely to resent the criticism and toss it back on the critic.

Does a neighbor complain that a child digs up his lawn, throws stones at the garage, teases the dog, his parents bristle and let him know that he is no friend to children; if he were he wouldn't put his dog before children.

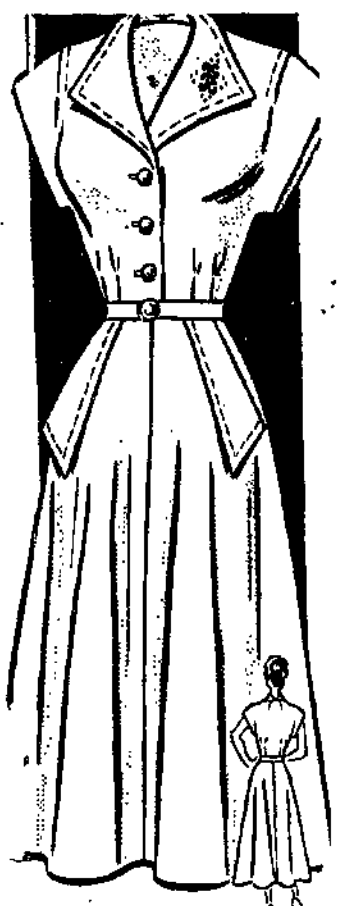
Children are the first consideration of their parents, their first responsibility. Their welfare is the chief interest of their lives.

Their behavior, then, is the important thing, not the personality of the critic. Study the child, study his behavior and make every effort to keep it within bounds of good manners, good morals, good sense.

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But be sure to take a good look at the child who has been criticized. The critic may be right.

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Your Marriage

By SAMUEL G. and ESTHER B. KLING

RICE AND NEW SHOES WISH NEWLYWEDS LUCK

Q—Who may think we're highly sophisticated, but when we shower departing newlyweds with rice and shoes we're really being primitive.

Rice wasn't the only grain used then. Some peoples threw wheat and corn, and it was an old Greek custom to pour flour and sweetmeats over newlyweds to symbolize an abundance of all that is sweet and good and desirable.

Some say that the throwing of rice originated in a different way. Since primitive people believed that evil spirits were always present at a marriage, rice was thrown after the bride and groom to give food to these evil influences, and thus appease them.

What about "shoes"? Well, the shoe in early days represented authority. The Assyrians and Hebrews, for example, gave a sandal as a token of good faith when some business transaction was made.

Wishing Them Luck
Again, the throwing of shoes was considered lucky. The Scots and Irish, for example, didn't confine the custom to marriage, but threw old shoes after a sailor going on his first voyage or after a man beginning a new venture.

So today, when we throw shoes after the bridal pair, or tie shoes to the going away car, we're not just being facetious or trying to embarrass the newlyweds—we're really wishing them "Good luck and a lifetime of happiness!"

The curious Outer Banks guarder the North Carolina coast are believed to have formed when friction applied by the shallow coast to incoming waves caused them to slow up and drop their burden of sand particles.

TODAY'S RADIO PROGRAM

Table with columns for time slots (6 A.M., 7 A.M., 7:30) and station call letters (WVAB, WVIC, WJZ, etc.) listing various radio programs.

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ON TELEVISION TODAY

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Television Features

11:30 A.M.—Strike It Rich with Vaughn Moore (2) and (3)

11:45 A.M.—Footlights and Highlights, Ben Granger with Fred Allen (4)

12 Noon—Steve Allen show, Steve Allen show, Steve Allen show

12:15—Steve Allen show, Steve Allen show, Steve Allen show

1:00—Garry Moore show, Garry Moore show, Garry Moore show

1:30—Garry Moore show, Garry Moore show, Garry Moore show

2:00—TV Toddlers, Father Michael Dwyer with Chas. Vajda, Stamford Schoolboy boxer: Ted Kelly, boxing coach, and Pat Maloney, vocalist (5)

2:30—Short Parks show, with Kathryn Beaumont, star of 'Alice in Wonderland' (4) and (6)

3:00—Premiere: 'Strawhat Matinee', Mel Martin variety show (4)

3:30—Y. E. Meadows' 'Beauty Forum' at new time (9)

3:45—Morris: 'Sunbonnet Sue' with Gail Sloan and Phil Roegner (5)

4:00—Premiere: Garry Moore, Sports show: 'Mayer Impeller', guest (9)

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Cooking's Fun!

By CECILY BROWNSTONE

GUESTS FOR LUNCHEON

Tick-Tack-Toe Salad—Raisins and Melon Toast, Fresh Cherries—Beverage, Recipe for Stuffed Fish, Tick-Tack-Toe Salad

Ingredients: 3 avocados, 2 canned whole pimientos, capers, 1-2 bunch water cress, 2 hard-cooked eggs, creamy French dressing.

Method: Cut avocados in half, twist apart and remove seed; strip or pare off peel. Place avocado halves cavity-side down on 4 salad plates; with sharp knife cut avocado halves crosswise into slices about 1-4 to 1-2-inch thick but do not separate so avocados keep their shape.

Arrange 4 pimiento strips (2 long and 2 shorter) tick-tack-toe fashion diagonally across each avocado half; put about 1-2 teaspoon capers in each center box. Tuck short water cress sprays around avocados and garnish with quartered hard-cooked eggs. Serve with creamy French dressing. Makes 4 servings.

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