

# GUIDING YOUR CHILD

By MRS. AGNES LYNE POOR CONDUCT

When Johnny comes home from school regularly with a report card marked "poor conduct" his parents are likely to assume either that he has been wilfully naughty and that his difficulties are all his own fault or that his teacher is simply trying to make life hard for him.

They do not realize what is often true, that neither teacher nor child is to blame. A child generally brings into the classroom all those attitudes towards authority which he has acquired in his relationship to his own parents.

If they have been consistent, firm, reasonable, just and kindly, he will expect much the same treatment from his teachers and will be prepared to respond to their demands in a friendly, cooperative and naturally respectful way.

But if at home he has been bullied or indulged, flattered or made to feel inferior, he will expect the same treatment of his teachers. Even though they approach him with kindness and tact, he may respond with insolence, sulkiness, petulance or disobedience, according to his nature.

Although there is no doubt that the personality of the individual teacher tends to bring out either the best or the worst in her charges, stepping the fact that the responsibility for the child's behavior at school rests largely with the parents.

The cure for bad behavior in the class room generally lies neither in punishing the child nor in changing his teacher, but in the improvement of parental tactics. Until his parents learn how to handle him at home, he will continue to be a problem at school.

# Helping the Homemaker

By LOUISE BENNETT WEAVER SUNDAY MENU

Wild Rice Filling (For Roast Duck)

Breakfast Grapefruit Poached Eggs Bran Muffins Coffee

Dinner Roast Duck & Wild Rice Dressing Mashed Potatoes Creamed Turnips Bread Currant Jelly Head Lettuce and Polish Dressing Ambrosia Cream Pie Coffee

Supper Creamed Cheese on Toast Tea Fruit Cookies, frosted

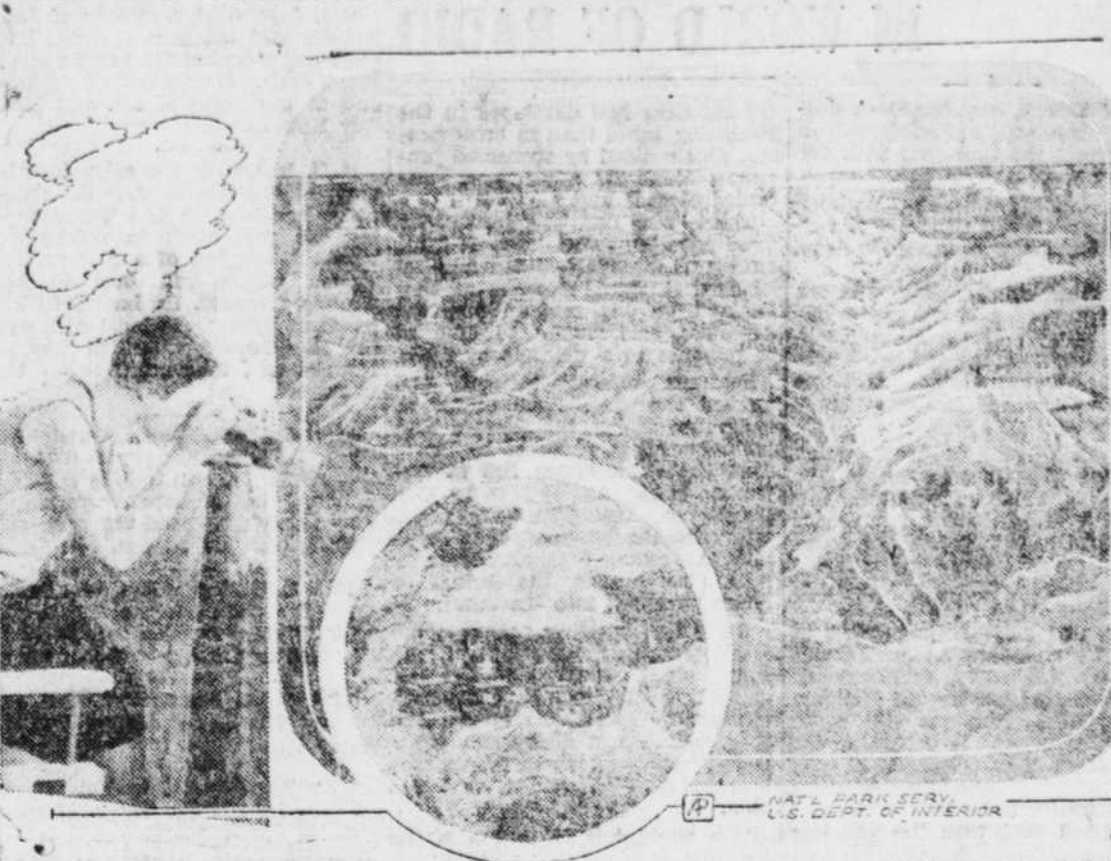
Wild Rice Filling for Roast Duck 1/2 pound wild rice 4 tablespoons chopped onions 1-3 cup diced celery 1 egg, beaten 1/2 teaspoon salt 1/2 teaspoon paprika 1/2 teaspoon sage 1 cup warm water 1-3 cup butter, melted Thoroughly wash the rice. Soak over night in the warm water and in the morning add rest of ingredients and stuff fowl.

Relish Dressing (For head lettuce or tomato salads) 1/2 cup stiff mayonnaise 2 tablespoons horseradish 2 tablespoons chili sauce 2 tablespoons chopped sweet pickle relish 2 tablespoons catsup

Ambrosia Cream Pie 1 unbaked pie shell 1 cup cream (sweet) 1 teaspoon vanilla 1/2 teaspoon nutmeg 2 tablespoons flour 2 egg whites, beaten 2 tablespoons light brown sugar 1-3 cup pecans Beat the cream one minute with a fork. Mix the sugar, salt and flour and add to the cream. Add vanilla, nutmegs and nuts. Beat egg whites and add light brown sugar. Combine cream mixture with egg whites. Pour into the pie shell and bake 30 minutes in slow oven.

Creamed Cheese on Toast 3 tablespoons butter 4 tablespoons flour 2 cups milk 1/2 cup diced cheese 1/2 teaspoon salt 1/2 teaspoon paprika 2 tablespoons catsup Melt the butter and add the flour. Blend and add the milk and cook

# ROCKS TRACE 800 MILLION YEARS' HISTORY



Visitors to the Grand canyon of the Colorado river see 800 million years of history revealed in rock formations. Telescopes (at left) placed on Yavapai point are trained on the ancient formations, one of which is shown in circle.

GRAND CANYON, Ariz., Jan. 2. (AP)—A scientific substitute for the kissing-the-Burney-stone style of doing reverence to the past has been set up the Grand canyon of the Colorado river.

It is part of a new spectacle developing under direction of the Carnegie Institution of Washington, which unfolds to lay eyes a panorama of 800 million years of the world's history traced by time on the tinted stone face of the mile deep canyon walls.

The geological touchstone is a chunk about a foot long, cut from the canyon face, and low lying on a table at Yavapai Point. The upper half of this stone is gray, the lower almost black, two different kinds of rock pressed into one in bygone days.

The demarcation between the two sections is as sharp as if drawn with ink.

"If you place your finger upon the line of contact between these two kinds of rock," reads a printed inscription, "the upper half of the finger will rest upon grains of sand and pebbles which were rolled into their present position many hundreds of millions of years after the grains of material beneath the lower half of the finger were formed."

In front of the table a visitor steps to a row of 11 telescopes fixed to the canyon's rim. Their eyepieces are set upon certain telltale geological marks miles away, deep within the abyss.

One is the formation from which he 800 million-year-old stone was cut. It lies near the floor of the canyon, a great, gray band of Cambrian rock piled upon black Archean.

These Archean rocks, another geological states, "are among the oldest known materials on earth." They are among the formations in which geologists never yet have found traces of former life.

If present evidence is correct they go back nearly half the 2,000 million years believed to have passed since a flaming earth was cast off by the sun.

Next the visitor reads that before the gray line was deposited, "several tens of thousands of feet" of rock was eroded off the black foundation.

One after another, he looks thru the eleven telescopes and sees within the present familiar canyon traces of canyons of the dim past, remnants showing that four times these vast walls apparently sank below sea level, and then rose again thousands of feet.

Not merely a canyon, this, according to Dr. John C. Merriam, president of the Carnegie Institution, but really "an abyss in time."

until creamy sauce forms. Stir constantly. Add rest of ingredients and cook 2 minutes.

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# YOUR BRAIN and YOUR HEALTH

By DR. LELAND B. ALFORD INTELLIGENCE TESTS—II

The intelligence test as revised at Stanford university has been carefully standardized for each year of life.

The tenth year begins to show quite complex reasoning and grasp of trains of thought. Absurdities must be caught, such as, "the road to the city is down hill all the way here and all the way back."

"The child must make clear why we judge a person more by his actions than by his words." At ten years the sense must be given of a paragraph that is read aloud. The child is asked to repeat without error respectively six figures and a rather long sentence. He is supposed to name at least 60 random words in three minutes by the watch.

There is no test for the eleventh year and the thirteenth as well, because development is now slowing down so much that the space of a year brings out little progress. At year 12 abstract words, such as pity, revenge, charity, envy and

# LOVELY TONE

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 2. (AP)—Hark! What a lovely tone Sator Sausagemonger gets out of that meat grinder! And did you hear for Rustiff's execution of that difficult aria on the whetstone?

Such, presumably, will be typical plaudits when the special orchestra, performing on butcher's tools, gives a concert at the annual ball and benefit of the Butchers' union on January 17.

justice, are to be defined. Sentences of which the words have been jumbled must be straightened out. Five figures are to be repeated backwards.

Furthermore, fables are given and must be interpreted, as must pictures of people in action. The question is asked, "In what way are these three alike—snake, cow, sparrow and rose, potato, tree?"

The fourteen year old is asked to describe the difference between a president and a king and in his reply must include the difference in power, length of rule and manner of accession.

Another test is a problem: At 15 cents a yard, how much will seven feet of cloth cost. Seven quoted figures are to be repeated. The fourteen year tests are the last ones before those for grown-ups.

# Embezzler On Way To Prison

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 2. (AP)—Handcuffed to a motley group of other convicts, Gilbert Beesmyer, former Hollywood financial and social leader, started tonight to San Quentin penitentiary, there to be serving a ten to one hundred years for embezzlements of eight million dollars which wrecked the Guaranty Building and Loan association. He showed no emotion on the way to the train after a few minutes' farewell in the jail saloon with his wife and son.

More than 22,000 square miles were topographically surveyed the last fiscal year by the geological survey.

National parks had 2,774,561 visitors the last fiscal year.

# Reclamation Head Visits Vegas and Dam

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 2. (AP)—Miss Mae Schurr, assistant federal reclamation commissioner and the first woman to receive an administrative position in the interior department, left here today for Las Vegas to inspect the dam site and initial construction work on the Boulder project.

GOOD BABY CROP SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 2. (AP)—There was no shortage in the baby crop in California during 1930, judging from records of the state board of health. During the first three-quarters of the year 63,488 babies were born, which exceeds the previous year's record by 3,086 and a set of twins.

# Canada Leads In U. S. Money

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2. (AP)—Uncle Sam's stake in Canada is greater than in any other foreign country, a survey just completed by the department of commerce has revealed. Direct investments by United States corporation there total \$1,560,320,000.

This figure is somewhat more than one-seventh of American capital invested abroad in business enterprises, such as branch factories, mines, sugar plantations, and public utilities. The total is approximately seven and a half billion dollars, the investments including practically every industrial and commercial activity in which Americans are engaged at home.

Following Canada in the use of United States capital are South America \$1,547,805,000; Europe, \$1,352,735,000; Cuba and the West Indies, \$1,053,751,000.

Contrary to the general impression, according to the department, investments in branch plants do not constitute the largest item in the total, being exceeded by those in public utilities with \$1,635,000,000. This sum is nearly \$100,000,000 more than the investment in manufacturing. Mines and smelters valued at more than \$1,200,000,000 and petroleum properties at more than \$1,115,000,000 follow in importance.

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