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## Nancy Page Children's Clothes Closets Can Be Orderly

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In the new house to which the Page family would soon be moving Aunt Nancy had assigned a room to her niece Joan which would later be the second guest room. As long as Joan's mother remained ill Aunt Nancy planned to keep Joan. But some day she would be going back to her mother. When that happened the room would be available for guests.

Nancy had the carpenters fix up the closet so that it would be useful for grownup or for small child. She knew that it was foolish to



tell a child to hang up her clothes when the hooks were beyond the child's reach. Accordingly two rows of hooks were put in the closet. The full length mirror was inside the door.

A low shelf was placed at one end. Onto this were fastened three hat stands. Nancy had discovered that these could be fastened in place. Then they did not topple over when a hat was placed upon them. The slanting shelf near the floor held the shoes. At the other end of the closet was the rod or pole on which the clothes hangers were put.

The hat shelf had a padded covering and a frilly edging to finish it off. Joan was so proud of her closet



that she kept it in perfect order and took delight in going in, pulling the light cord which was low enough for her to reach, and then showing it to guests. Peter had decided against the automatic arrangement that puts the light on when door is opened since he was afraid Joan would be careless about keeping door shut. Later when an adult used the room he planned to install it.

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Formation of habits is part of a mother's problem. Write to Nancy Page, care of The Detroit Free Press, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope, asking for her leaflet on Child Care.

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