

AN TRADITIONS FOR WARMTH IN SNOW

CHILD PROBLEMS

By MRS. H. S. MALLORY.

"If she has to go, then I'll stay at home!" Claudia was only 14 years old but she had developed a will of her own. Her mother thought as she reviewed the development of her personality that she had always been willful, headstrong and recalcitrant.

"She is as different from her sister, Georgia, as day is from night," her mother told the child psychologist who had been called to advise regarding the older child's behavior. "Georgia is the sweetest little girl I ever saw. She is never any trouble. She always does what is expected of her. She has hosts of friends. Claudia has very few. Of course, behaving as she does what can one expect. I often tell her that she would have as many friends as Georgia does if she would treat them as nicely."

MUCH TOO PERFECT.

As the mother goes on and on singing the praises of the younger, the more compliant child anyone, even a child psychologist feels a bit antagonistic toward anything so perfect as this little girl must be. Someone who scorned child psychology might have a hankering to stick a pin into the doll-sister and see what would happen. This person would hope no doubt that some of the smugness would run out.

Though the child psychologist must maintain better emotional poise. Yet no one faced with Claudia's problem can be unsympathetic. "If she goes," meaning Georgia the perfect, "then I'll remain at home," says Claudia, the family's black sheep. Such expression must be nothing more than a natural reaction to her sister's sweetness. It was explained to the mother that no 14 year old girl would like having held up before her the virtues and the beautiful personality characteristics of an 11 year old sister. Resentment lay at the root of Claudia's remark.

THE USUAL RESULT.

"But she abuses the child, she is downright mean to her both at home and away from home. Everyone notices it," the mother said. "Certainly a normal child would love her sister."

Certainly a normal child would not. The normal child in Claudia's place would react as Claudia does. It is the parent's attitude not the little girl's that should be considered.

Why does the mother of these two little girls like the younger better than she does the older? Of course, she will say that she likes them both the same, but it is clear that she does not. If she did she would not hold one of them up as an example to the other. Once convinced that she loves the younger child better than she does the older she will tell you that she would love Claudia as much if she behaved as well.

Again one finds himself entangled in effects and causes. If the mother loved Claudia as well as she does Georgia, Claudia would not feel so resentful and would therefore not abuse the younger child and then the mother would have nothing to complain of. It is obvious that the mother must dispel the darkness that shadows Claudia's life before this child will cease to mean "night" to her as the other one represents "the day."

CONDUCT that puzzles a parent may be quickly explained by a child psychologist who understands these problems. When the cause that underlies a capricious act so often may be easily removed by a simple readjustment of home life, why permit this behavior to become a fixed habit? A letter to Mrs. H. S. Mallory, The Detroit News, with self-addressed, 3-cent stamped envelope inclosed, will secure the information desired.

Points for Parents

By EDYTH THOMAS WALLACE.

This



Mother: "I've come to observe your new method of teaching."

Unusual Friendship Quilt for Indiana Member



Inset shows Mrs. Harry Purcell with the Friendship quilt which she prizes so highly. There are 25 different blocks in this quilt, each in a different color scheme and design. The gift was a complete surprise to Mrs. Purcell and is being greatly cherished by her.

New Members Are Urged to Send Applications

By EDITH B. CRUMB.

FROM the time that Mrs. Harry Purcell, 426 N. Armstrong street, Kokomo, Indiana, first wrote to the Quilt Club Corner she began to make new friends and lasting ones. If you will remember, Mrs. Purcell came to the first Quilt Show and there met many of those with whom she had corresponded and not long after that, at Christmas time, she received a package from Detroit and in it was this friendship quilt, each block being made by one of her new friends.

This year when Mrs. Purcell made her trip to the second Detroit News quilt show, she brought this friendship quilt with her. She wanted everyone to see it for she was so happy about it.

There are 25 blocks in it. Some you will recognize as being News patterns, and there are two of that welcoming doorway in Nancy Brown's Column House. Some are applique, some are piecework and there are bits of embroidery here and there on several. Each has the name of the giver embroidered with the date, which is December, 1933.

This quilt has an attractive assembly of colors and that it has become precious to Mrs. Purcell there can be no doubt. I wouldn't be surprised if she brought it up next year all quilted.

It seems queer to see a block from Mrs. Fisher (which is the Horoscope design in the second row) without seeing one from Mrs. Gallon right beside it. But I looked at the date and Mrs. Fisher's block is dated December 10, 1933 and these sisters were not reunited until December 13.

I haven't said anything about membership for a long, long time, but now that the New Year has started and we are all back at quilt-making, I think that we ought to have many, many new members. The little coupon only has to be filled in and slipped in an envelope and mailed to the Quilt Club Corner or the Beauty in the Home Department.

Liked Radio Party.

DEAR MISS CRUMB: Now that was just the best kind of "swishing"—I surely expected you to swish right in on me, and had my very best smile ready to welcome you and Miss Davies and was so sorry when your visit did not come west, but surely was glad that you had really found time to travel so fast and far, for you know you surely have a loyal following.

The musical part of your visit was a treat—I enjoyed it so much. I hope you will again find time to "turn a page on the air."

I have just taken one of my many quilts off the frames. It looks very nice, although I do not design to be a grand quilter.

I hope you received my last letter in which I told you how I missed the Corner while you were away—and right here I want to tell you since I really have become acquainted with your Quilt Corner and so many of the lovely women that go to make up its membership, I for one truly would miss it if it ceased to exist, so if a letter now and then from me will help it to keep going, I here and now promise to find time to get it written even if you cannot find space for it.

I just read Gran's letter. She's a dear. I owe her a letter and it is going out with yours. I am so glad she liked her quilts and I do think they were nice.

I'm getting ready to make the twin quilts of the little girl and boy

quilts. You see, I have two little grandchildren—Jo-Ann, almost 3 years, and Donald, Jr., just past 1. I know they will enjoy such quilts. I would love to hear from any of

Style Smiles



The streamers on a child's hat hark back to an old Greek custom. To protect the head from the rays of Old Sol, the Greeks wore flat, broad-brimmed hats, with long ribbons. These ribbons were tied under the chin when the sun was strong, keeping the hat firmly in place and the face in cool shadow. When the heat was not oppressive the streamers were loosened and the hat allowed to hang down the back in sunbonnet fashion.

BEAUTY IN THE HOME EDITOR:—

Please enter my name as a member of The Detroit News Quilt Club.



Name

Address

City..... State.....

the women quilters that I met at the show. I will answer their letters. I have already heard from several and it's fun exchanging ideas, likes and good will. MRS. MARIAN AREETA RIDLER, 7055 Senator Avenue, Detroit, Michigan.

That was a very breath-taking radio party, Mrs. Ridler, and it was impossible to visit every one in a

Glass Gardens Are Again in Demand

"GLASS GARDENS," a charming little number by Ida Wain, Woman's Department Garden Editor, went over in so big a way, that we are running it again for the benefit of those who wanted the leaflet but failed to send for one in time.

These pretty indoor gardens, bright with berries and gay foliage, may be possessed by any one with a little patience and who loves to work with plants. The cost is trifling, and the choice of receptacles is wide.

When sending for your leaflet, enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Or call in person at The Detroit News Public Service Bureau in the Majestic Building or the General Motors Building.

few minutes no matter how fast we swished. I am glad that you enjoyed the program and thank you for writing in about it.

Your little grandchildren will be thrilled with the Brother-Sister quilts, I am sure.

The friends you met at the show will, no doubt, drop you a few lines and the first thing you know you will have a long line of correspondents; but don't forget to write to the Corner. Will you?

Squash may be easily peeled if it is first put into the oven and thoroughly warmed.



"ONLY"