

New Pattern for Children's Quilt Called 'The Circus Parade'

Romping Animals Are Motifs

By EDITH B. CRUMB
EVERYBODY from three to 83 years of age loves a circus parade. The only disappointing part of it is that it comes only once or twice a year and vanishes after a few short hours.

You can have a delightful reminder of this joyous time throughout the year by making a quilt from the new Detroit News pattern called The Circus Parade. You may be too old to use such a quilt but you are not a minute too old to make one for some young friend or relative. The youngster will enjoy having the quilt, and think what fun you will have making it.

While all of the motifs have been designed for applique work, they may be embroidered in an outline stitch. Many little girls (and we know of some little boys who make quilt blocks) will find it is very entertaining occupation for a rainy day. All blocks may be embroidered in the same color or they may have individual color schemes.

With the parade starting at the bottom, the very first person we see is the animal trainer. He must have been very patient, for the dog is certainly jumping through that hoop with neatness and precision. Use your own taste in selecting the colors for the trainer, but remember he is very dignified and should be dressed accordingly.

Next in the parade is the little monkey who has run away from the organ grinder and is begging for your pennies. Be sure to put a bright red cap on him.

And, what is a parade without clowns? Not much—so there are four in this one, the two at the right have a gorgeous lion between them. He is ferocious, to be sure, but is being good at least during the parade.

Then comes the bare-back rider with her short, full skirt and perky hair ribbon. The balloon man at the top is busy selling his wares and with each balloon in a different color this can be an especially gay block.

The tight-rope walker doesn't ordinarily parade, but she was included on this quilt because she is a favorite circus character.

The tiger between the other two clowns and the seal balancing the large ball complete the circle of the parade, while the large and friendly performing elephant in the center of the quilt cuts a fine figure for this position. In each of the four corners are three balloons which I hope you will make of very gay colors. The parade is in a fine striped print, and perhaps you can find a striped fabric for the lion. Do try to include a bit of bright red in every block, if possible.

Note that the border is of scalloped stripes in plain white and a figured material, which makes it look like the side drops of a circus tent. The background of the blocks with designs may be white and the alternating blocks may be of plain material, polka dotted, striped or checked fabric.

The 35 blocks which make up this quilt measure 10 inches square each—23 are plain and 12 appliqued. When finished with the eight-inch border, this quilt should measure 68x88 inches.

While these gay and fascinating designs have been made especially for a quilt, they may be used for many other things. Perhaps you would like to have a circus parade around the walls of your nursery. If so, just use carbon paper and transfer the designs to a painted wall and color them with water colors, oil paints or crayon.

Do not put this parade up next to the picture molding. This used to be the rule for nursery borders, but mothers have since come to realize that inasmuch as these are for the children they should be placed at their eye-level or slightly above.

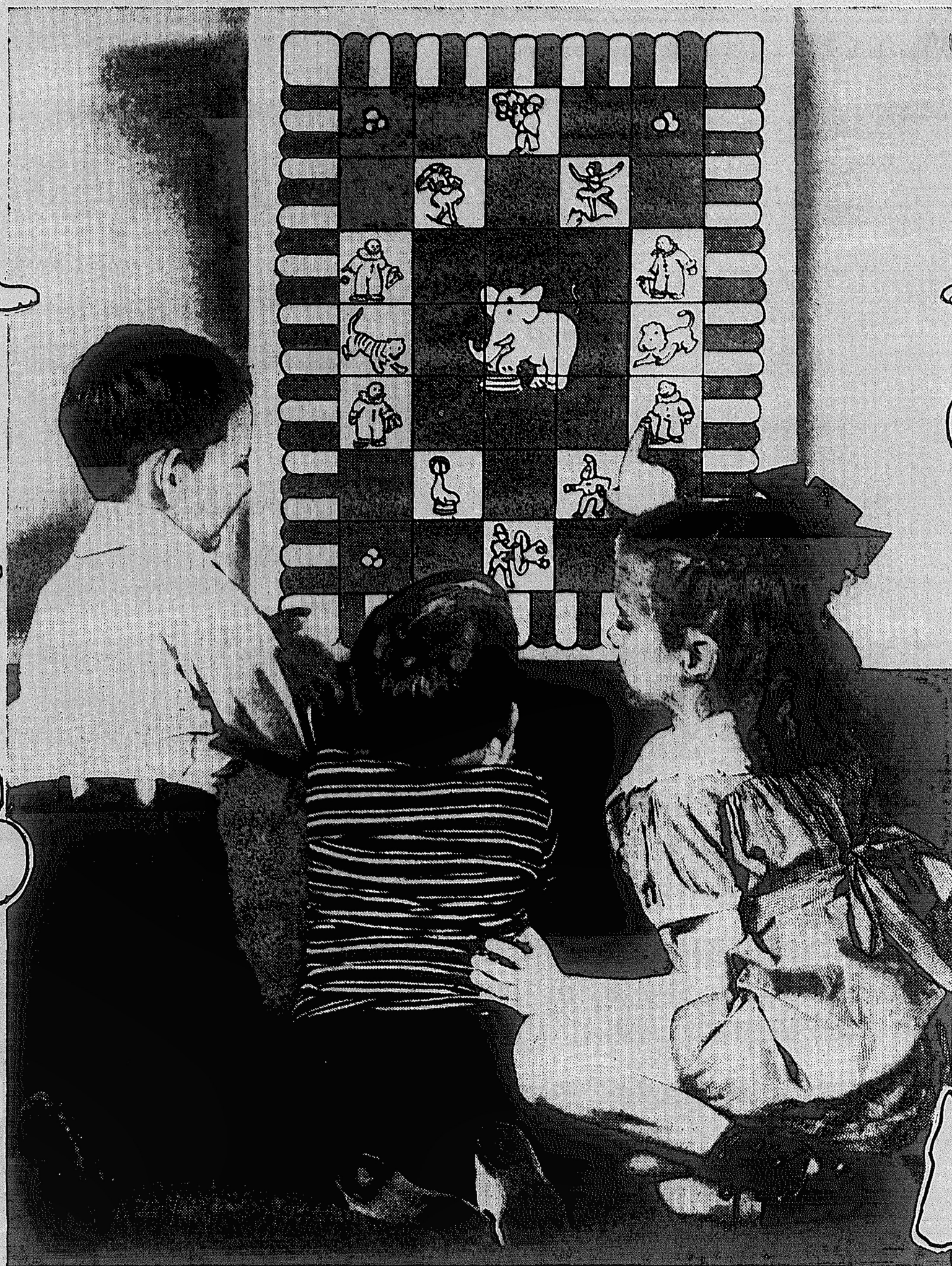
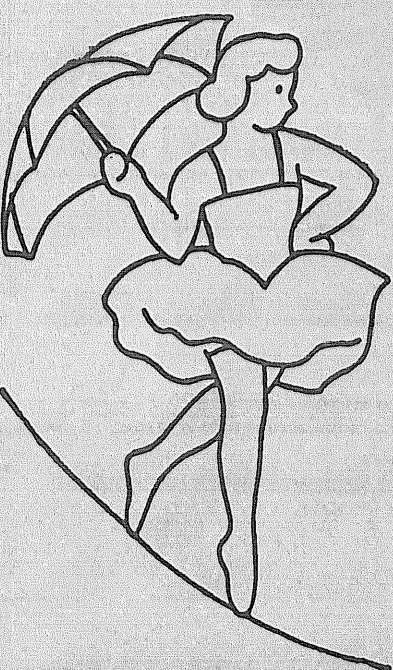
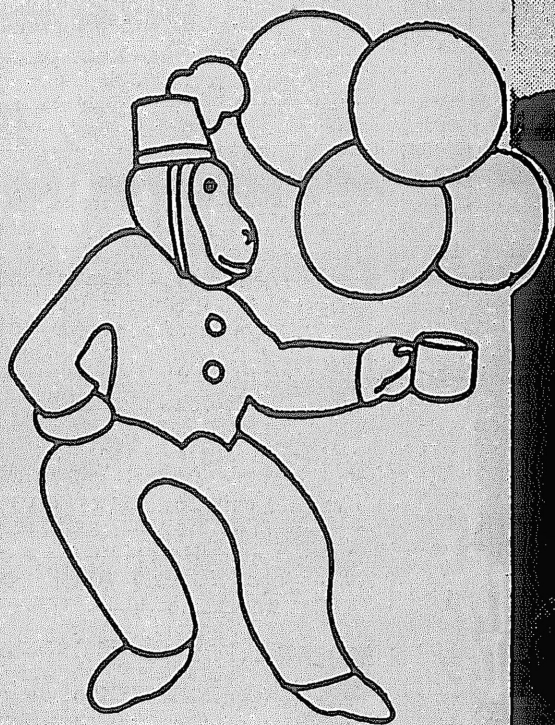
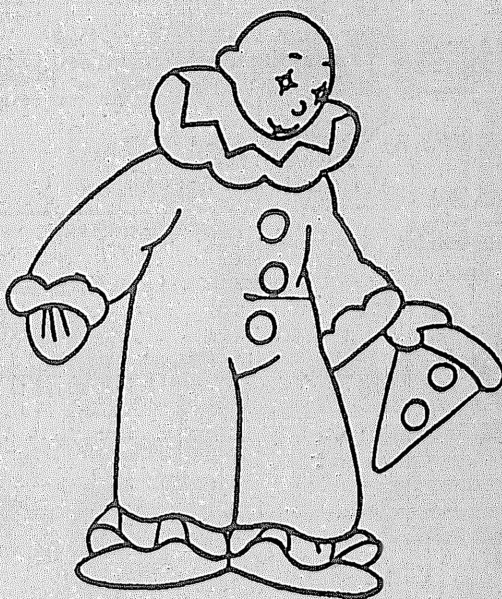
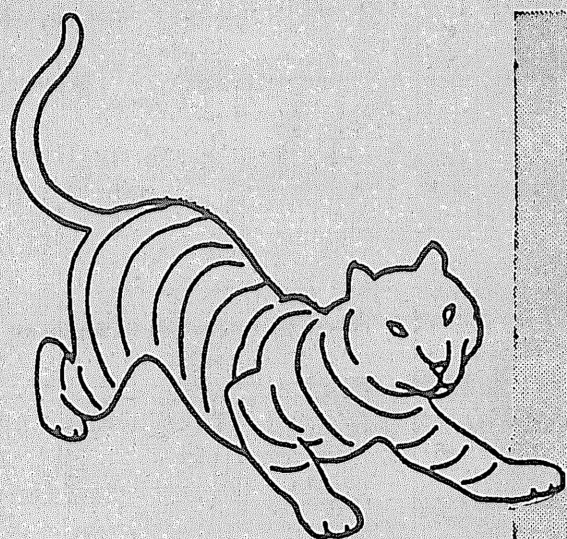
Lamp shades, waste baskets and even painted furniture may be decorated with these motifs. Maple or pine furniture may have them as well as painted furniture. For curtains, these motifs are delightful. Unbleached muslin with clowns in the lower inside corners would be amusing. These should be applied as they should be brilliant.

Another idea is to have the balloon man in the lower inside corner of each curtain and in addition to the balloons he holds in his arms, a large cluster scattered about the curtain, an embroidered string holding it in his hand.

The curtains may hang from a painted wooden cornice board on which may be painted a series of balloons.

This series of patterns is presented in four News leaflets.

Leaflets are one cent each if called for at The Detroit News Public Service Bureau or branch offices in Majestic or General Motors Building. By mail, one cent each with five cents extra for postage up to 10 leaflets, and seven cents up to 25 leaflets. Stamps accepted.



IT'S AS MUCH FUN AS A CIRCUS—This new Detroit News quilt pattern for children—for it's a regular circus parade, animals, performers and everything. Jerry Burgert picks the clown as her favorite figure and points it out gleefully to young Richard Curry, by her side, and Neil Peterson, at the left.

—Photo by Charles T. Martin, Detroit News Staff

Serve Rich Soup in Tureen on Cold Days

By ALICE WALSH

TO SOME people soup means something to begin a meal with and put an edge on the appetite. For this purpose clear soups such as bouillons or consommés carrying a few bright vegetable for the sake of color are excellent.

When they are rich in meat flavor they can be listed among the aristocrats of the soup kettle, but for really serious eating, some of their thicker cousins have more appeal for the soup enthusiast.

Such mixtures are almost meals in themselves and have a delightful flavor compounded of the meat or fish and vegetables. They're fine main dishes around which to plan a family luncheon or dinner. Because they are so hearty, follow them with a salad and a dessert to make a completely satisfying meal.

NO COUNTRY has a monopoly on delicious soups, and most countries have contributed at least one variety that's outstanding. One of the favorite American soups is potato soup—not a mixture that's bland and insipid, but one that has a distinctive flavor of onion, parsley, and celery. Use the recipe below and serve the soup in the tureen so the family can all send their plates back for "seconds."

Potato Soup
 Four medium sized potatoes, sliced, 2 large Spanish onions,

sliced, 2 sprigs celery leaves, 2 tablespoons butter, 2 tablespoons flour, salt and pepper to taste, 1 cup potato water, 3 cups rich milk, scalded, 1 tablespoon chopped parsley.

Cook potatoes, onions and celery leaves in small amount of water until tender. Drain, seving water. Rub vegetables through a sieve.

Cook butter and until flour looks p important to prevent soup resemble wall, texture. Add potato milk and cook mixture, stirring constantly, until thick. Beat with egg by smoothness and to from forming over sprinkled with par nished with small e which have been br ter.

IT WAS the Italian who tributed the idea of cheese to soup, and Minestrone, when it with good grated ch thing to attack with you have no Italian hand, grate the tag cheese—the part ne: —as a substitute.

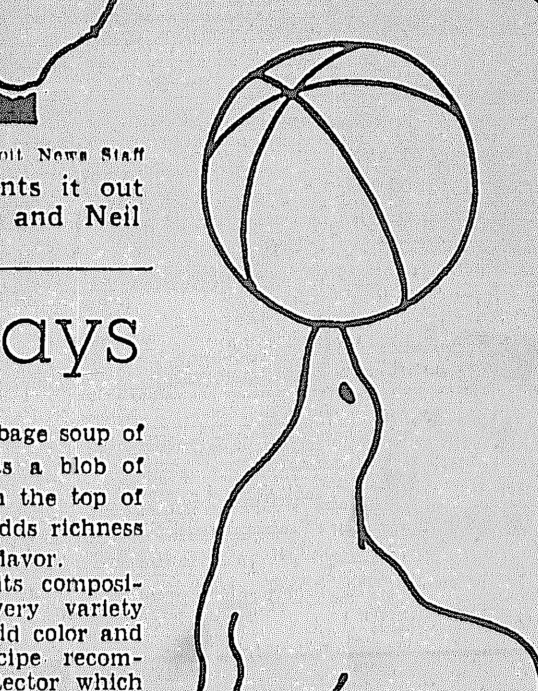
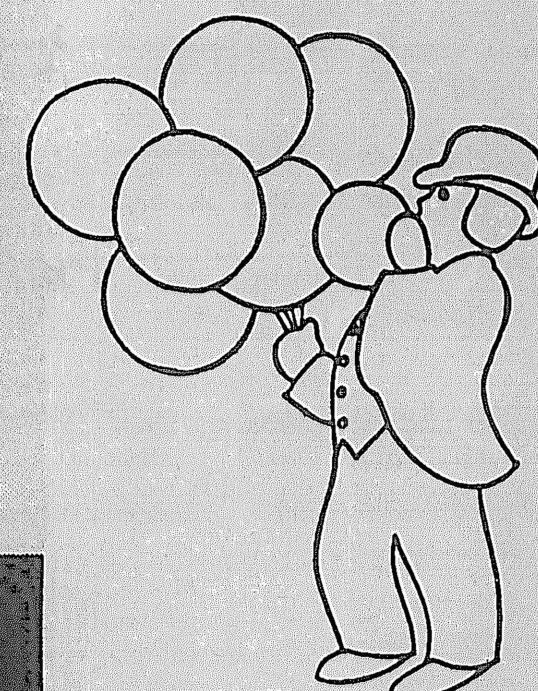
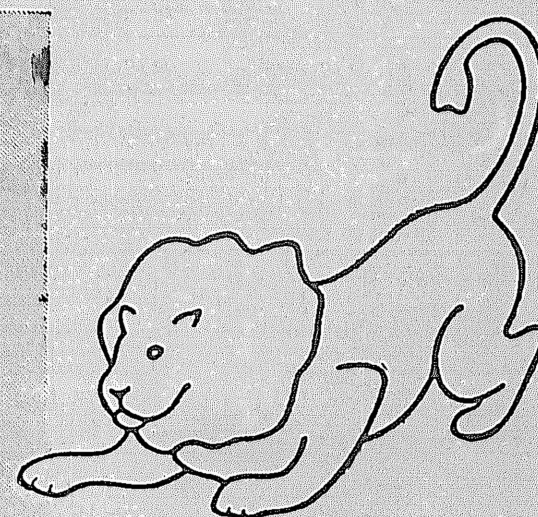
Minestrone
 Two small potatoes, shredded cabbage,

beans, cut in 1-inch pieces, 1/2 cup navy beans, soaked overnight, 1 cup peas, 1/4 pound noodles or spaghetti, 2 quarts soup stock, 1 1/2 tablespoons butter, 1 1/2 tablespoons olive oil, 1 1/2 tablespoons grated Parmesan cheese, 1 tablespoon minced parsley, 1/2 clove garlic, minced, salt and pepper to taste, 1/4 cup cream.

Cook vegetables and spaghetti or noodles in soup stock until

THE meat and cabbage soup of the Russians has a blob of sour cream floated on the top of each bowlful. This adds richness as well as a piquant flavor.

Borscht varies in its composition, but almost every variety contains beets that add color and flavor. Here's a recipe recommended by George Reclor which is delicious served either plain



Tiny Child Can Dress if Helped

By MRS. H. S. MALLORY
MY DEAR MRS. MALLORY: My five-year-old girl does not wash properly, nor does she brush her teeth. How old should a child be before she takes the responsibility for dressing herself? I tie my daughter's shoes and snap the snaps. I wish she would wash and brush her teeth without being told. B. G.

A child of five should dress herself with the help you are giving her. Some children of this age can tie their shoes, but the average child performs this trick at the age of seven years. Snapping and buttoning is above the skill of a child of five. It is a complicated performance, so be patient here. A child of two-and-a-half or three can, if she has been properly taught, do a fairly good job taking her bath if the water is drawn for her and she is supervised.

If she is left alone she may turn on the hot water faucet and scald herself, therefore supervision is imperative. A five-year-old should be able to achieve an entire bath with a little help with ears, face and nose. Your child should be able to wash her hands and brush her teeth, but she will forget it if you do not remind her when to do it.

If these little people were quite understanding they could tell us if they would that they really want to have mother do things for them, that they are in no hurry to grow up, that responsibilities look big to them, and that demanding help is one way of securing the attention which goes to the younger children if they do not press their claims.

Keep before the little girl's mind the idea of being a fine young woman. When a child has a goal she is more likely to take on the burden of self care than she is if she is permitted to feel that washing, brushing and eating are merely the duties of the day without point or purpose.

MY DEAR MRS. MALLORY: Somewhere along the way I have made a mistake. I have lost the confidence, and I think the love of my 15-year-old daughter. Is it too late to do anything about this? I am willing to try. M. W.

A little reading might help you. Will you send for our reading list on adolescence which gives names of books and authors? Probably the only mistake you have made is in not changing your own outlook as your daughter grew up. She was too fast for you, became a woman before you sensed the miracle was at hand. The books on our list will help you.

To Katie

She Knew How to Handle the New Job

Send for Pattern

The motifs of this gay quilt from tiger to tight-rope dancer, lion to trained seal, have been so designed that they may be worked in applique or embroidered in outline stitch. Patterns for "The Circus Parade" are given with simple directions in four News leaflets.

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Directly under the skin of potatoes is a valuable nutritional layer so whenever possible cook potatoes in their jackets.

Creamy Goodness—Almost a Meal in Itself

