

WOMAN'S NEWS

WOMAN'S PAGE

WOMAN'S VIEWS

Sound Auction Bridge

By WILBER C. WHITEHEAD The World's Greatest Authority

JUST WHAT CONSTITUTE A SOUND TWO NO TRUMP BIDD?

Table with 4 columns: Spades, Hearts, Diamonds, Clubs. Rows for 1-4 bids.

strength required for an original two bid of a suit or No Trump with this type of hand. West opens...

Soloist Points of Play

West opens the right of clubs. The Dummy hand going down. South counts the positive tricks to be starting with the suit opened...

At most of the tables at which the hand was played...

at which the hand was played on a Duplicate contest against the South playing with all four suits stopped and the bidding was opened, opened the bidding with two No Trumps in disregard of the fact that his hand lacks ability...

Soloist Points of Bidding

Auction: South, with stoppers in two suits and a 4-4-3 distribution, including the bidding. West's South bid two No Trumps originally...

DAILY FASHION

By MADAME JEAN CHAMPOMMARD-MORILL

A CHIC ENSEMBLE WHICH IS DISTINCTLY RUSSIAN



Madame Champommard has chosen red tweed for this coat which is simple in line and has two enormous pockets. The dress is Russian in cut and is of tansome red woollen material.

Distinctly Russian is the frock which is partially concealed by the top coat...

Distinctly Russian is the frock which is partially concealed by the top coat in this sketch. It is of a new tansome red, in a very exquisite wool cloth. The tightly fitted waistline descends to a wide semi pleated skirt and the waist buttons with large buttons all the way down the front...

WITTY KID



The girl friend says this is Columbia's birthday, and she hopes she may have happy returns of it. By Nina Wilcox Putnam.

The Flapper Freshies

And then the other part of the proverb will also be on your mind; the working of the body by exercise of some kind. This may mean house or garden work, golf or other games, or a daily walk. In fact it may mean sleeping or lying down for the twenty-four hours. With this simple prescription there is bound to be a reduction in your weight. I say "bound to" because there is not more than one person in a hundred whose weight will not decrease with the above method.

As a Woman Thinks

By ELIZABETH CUSHMAN

The Younger Generation rises to its own defense. I have a letter written by a girl who is a senior in the New Rochelle High School—name requested. I prefer not to give her name, motivated as I am by the old-fashioned lavender-colored courtesy that marks this waning generation of which I am a part. I will give the letter in full before commenting on it.

She says: "After reading your column regarding high school students, I find it necessary, in fair justice to our generation, to help eradicate from your mind the impression you hold of us. It is true, as you admit at the outset of your column, that those of us who are unable to spell correctly, talk correctly and act correctly are in the minority. Since you admit this, why talk further?"

"Perhaps the greatest fault that our generation has is its frankness and squareness. True, this you may deny and answer, 'That is what we seek.' But no, it is not. Adults are repelled by the frankness of adolescence. They fear it! They are frightened to meet the intelligence of these. So, they harp and scold on the intelligence and carelessness of their children. It is that way with every generation, and perhaps when this one takes its place with the breadwinners of the nation, they, too, will fear the rising!"

"I am afraid, Mrs. Cushman, that you have singled out a few bad examples of the oncoming citizens and you have passed by the intelligence and carelessness of their children. It is that way with every generation, and perhaps when this one takes its place with the breadwinners of the nation, they, too, will fear the rising!"

"If the children of our time are better-bred and more literate than are these nations behind in world affairs, because since the start of time they have had few men like George Washington and Theodore Roosevelt who were called in their gentle intelligence and carelessness of their children. It is that way with every generation, and perhaps when this one takes its place with the breadwinners of the nation, they, too, will fear the rising!"

"I hope, Mrs. Cushman, that I have had a little part in the changing of a former idea. I want to thank you so much for your kind criticisms and suggestions."

If the writer of the letter re-writes my column, she'll see that I, at first, questioned my judgment based on experience with comparatively few high school students. But subsequent experience, with more high school students, has convinced me otherwise. Moreover, these young people who wrote the articles to which I refer, were, in most cases, the honor students, the shining examples of scholarship in the county schools. The work wasn't supposed to be the product of the dull, uninteresting, even average student—but the work of the brilliant student, with initiative and ambition. And as I said, words were misspelled, sentences poorly constructed and copy badly prepared. Would I hope for better work from students with less reputation as students? These students were the minority, but the brilliant minority. What is to be expected from the more solid majority?"

I am an adult, I beg leave to remind my correspondent, and I submit that it is not the mental vigor and frankness of the adolescent to which I object. It's their manner of exhibiting it. Unlike, dear young girl, are very nice, but not in china shops—maturity is often a china shop. No bull ever yet grew up into a diplomat, as far as I know. The more the world advances, the farther America continues to outstrip these "backward other nations"—as I presume, from the letter, we are doing the greater need we are going to have for diplomats, even in our everyday life. Clearness of mind and simplicity of manner does not necessitate a neglect of the facts of life or a lack of knowledge of the facts of life on the part of the adolescent and a wider vocabulary for expressing the same, inspire us adults with a fear of the adolescent intelligence.

The letter is a brave defense of a not inconsiderable element that leaves the rising generation. Yet, in nothing is more interested in promoting unbiased opinions in the adolescent mind, I look with critical and interested eyes at that paragraph beginning "I hope, Mrs. Cushman, that I have had a little part in the changing of a former idea. I want to thank you so much for your kind criticisms and suggestions."

"Why," asks my young correspondent, "are these nations (abroad) behind in world affairs?" I didn't know they were. Some of them, perhaps, such as India, might well profit by a few lessons in hygiene, but I thought that England, Germany, France, Italy, Japan, playing a not inconsiderable part in world affairs. I gather from this letter that this country of ours plays a lone hand in "world affairs." And I am amazed and I confess a little annoyed to be convinced that a brilliant German leader who died a few days ago, had not only thought these were world affairs, and that by their direction and with their capable guidance, their countries played and play a part in "world affairs" equally important with the part played by our own United States. "World affairs" are not a matter of participation by the outstanding nations of the earth. The outstanding problem in world affairs today is the attaining and the maintaining of a permanent international peace. For that, the nations abroad are backward in world affairs—and yet, let us check off on our fingers: England, France, Italy, Japan.

These backward countries of the world, with over forty others, belong to the League of Nations. Do you, your country? Or isn't the League of Nations a "world affair?" I don't know that this high school senior's other point, that these countries have had "few men like George Washington and Theodore Roosevelt," warrants comment. It speaks for itself. Has this girl no conception whatsoever of history? Has she reached college age, harboring the impression that Europe and Asia, in the thousands of years of their existence, produced nobody comparable to these Americans?

Goethe, Dante, Shelley, Machiavelli, Shakespeare, Keats, Wagner, Brahms, Beethoven, Racine, Moliere, Caesar, Alexander, Kant, Spencer, Sophocles, Plato . . . better look these names up in high school text books, and a hundred names of the world's great men and women. Has she ever come out of Oyster Bay or even Virginia.

It'd like to spend an evening with her and her friends and ask them to tell me what makes Theodore Roosevelt a "great man" and one of the few great men of the world. He was, probably, a competent soldier and a good family man. His achievements as a statesman . . . I wouldn't be afraid to put up against Andrew Johnson, the President his political career tried to impeach. This girl has been taught by a purely Republican code, why, in mentioning our great men, should she leave out Woodrow Wilson, one of the greatest men, not merely of this country, but of all history? Do we teach history that way in our public schools?

Do we teach it, in fact, this way—the way that high school student's letter implies? If so, what can we hope for, from the part of our people, as our contribution to the production of men and the fellowship of the world? It's had enough for us to be admitted materials, but for us to be blatant egomaniacs as well as lamentable beyond expression. That's the only thing I can read from that letter. I suppose my correspondent agrees with Elizabeth Deoster. "My country, may she ever be right—but right or wrong, my country!"

Let me add that every high school student with whom I have had dealings has felt sure I meant her or him by my column. There seemed to be no real consciousness anywhere. Each admitted to be or she had done the things I said—"But"—they were explanations and didn't realize at all that I was discussing the results of training, not the reasons for incidental mistakes.

In the case of the writer of this letter, she evidently had talked with it and she did a very good job, leaving out a word only here and there. I showed it to a White Plains high school senior who felt sure he had inspired the entire column. When he had finished reading it, he said, "What's her name?" I said, "Why ask me? Isn't it signed to the letter?" "Can't you read it?" He looked at me and I looked at him.

THE HOUSEHOLD

By LENA LANSBURY O'NEILL

PRECISION AND ARTISTRY IN THE DECORATION OF MODERN ROOMS

Those who follow the tendencies of modern decoration realize more and more that the oldest of articles or ornaments of furniture is studied for effect, and that the word "haphazard" has no place in the scheme.

Although the home decorator cannot always afford the latest and most fashionable, in the way of furnishings for her rooms, there are certain requirements which she can follow.

Days of Contrast It is within the memory of many of us to recall an era in decoration when "artistic disarray" was so carefully sought as in precision today. Walls were adorned with copious pictures, and table-top decorations were strewn about. Under those conditions, a mattered comparatively little whether or not a corner was turned back, a careless angle allowed on a picture. Today such neglect in the decoration of a room is considered unsightly. It will mar the most beautiful effect in decoration.

A house is more or less at the mercy of its occupants in this respect, and the most careful hostess has a right to expect order in the actions which will set at naught her efforts to have order in her home. If the efficiency in the living rooms where careless corners leave the signs of their existence.

Well Planned The exactness required by decorative schemes today, demands order and also style. The very fact that there are fewer things about, makes fewer to be displaced. No clutter of the dull, uninteresting and more noticeable. Elimination and order are two essentials of modern decoration, whatever her circumstances.

COUNTY UNIT LUNCH OCT. 21 AT GRAMATAN

Branch of Church Mission of Help Will Discuss the McLean House

The annual luncheon of the Westchester County Branch of the Church Mission of Help will be held at the Hotel Gramatan, Bronx, on Monday, October 21, at 12 o'clock. The speaker will be Miss Farnia will be discussed.

At the vacation place of the Church Mission of Help in the diocese of New York, has just closed its fourth summer work. Seventy-seven Irish and nineteen Italian, several of them girls under the care of the Westchester County Branch of Church Mission of Help were given instruction in English for a period of three months this past summer.

Form situated at South Kortright in Delaware County, was originally the summer home of the late James McLean. It is now a part of the society as a memorial to him by his widow in 1925. It is being maintained primarily for girls under its own care. The ideal is to give the girls a happy and happy experience in home living, and to build them up physically, morally and spiritually.

Miss Helen C. Hovens, R.N. has been head worker for the past year. Miss Margaretta Woylaw now with the Westchester League of Women Voters was re-elected for the past year. Miss George Hunter of Delhi, N. Y. is chaplain.

Help is a society of the Episcopal Church to deal with problems of maladjusted girls. It uses the social work method and works in close co-operation with other social work agencies and institutions in the community.

The Westchester County Branch of the Church Mission of Help is housed more Central Avenue. Its executive committee consists of twenty-three committee members and advisory committee. Its work is supervised by voluntary contributions.

Mrs. Charles R. Brugger, Rye Lake, White Plains, is secretary of the luncheon committee and is in charge of tickets.

The luncheon program will be announced later.

R. Franklin Hull Makes Many Rentals The office of R. Franklin Hull reports the following recent rentals: Rented for Two-K Realty Company of New York City a store of 11 South Fourth Avenue, Vermont, to a chain store client of the company.



Our Children

Hotel Guests "Are your children members of the family or are they just hotel guests? They ought to be members of the family."

"A hotel guest takes no interest in the house-but the very close and personal one of his own comfort. He never helps himself or anyone else but waits for service. He takes no responsibility for anything but expects his host to attend to everything in order that his, the guest's comfort may be secure. Do you know any children who have had attitudes like that?"

There are daughters who dress in the morning, see themselves at a breakfast table thoroughly enjoy, and then go to bed and become a girl who never gives a chance to learn about things to be learned. She stands helplessly failing. Many a happy marriage has gone to the bad because neither the boy nor girl knew what "carrying responsibility" meant.

Let them help. Let them carry the job on their own shoulders. A girl needs to know everything about a household and ought to be able to replace her mother at any minute of the day or night if called upon. She ought to be able to buy her clothing, household equipment, and assemble on laundry that may hers. She ought to be fitted to live. The boy needs to know about picking up and caring for his own things. He should be able to earn money and spend it with some sense of responsibility. He ought to be able to carry the burden of a household before he undertakes one of his own.

But children cannot do so if they are treated as hotel guests. By treating them as partners in the family affairs and watch them grow.

Daily Fashion



No room can be so well decorated as to withstand the effects of disorder.

GRIGAGAG



"What do you mean, you're married?" "You're married, aren't you?" "Yes, I am." "Then why are you here?" "I'm here to see you."