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The Too-Tirrid Child

MANY mothers write me of the child from 3 to 5 who lots ouner children of his age or younger push him around and take his things without any effort at selfpreservation. This same child is almost sure to be a timid, fearing child at eight, ten or fourte a.

"Dear Dr. Myers: - Our son 2% younger. Every time this little and slaps him in the face. She also grabs and takes all the to a them as long as she wants. Then she throws them away, I did not think it wise to teach our san young to understand when to fight back." to fight back because he is two

The Psychologist's Reply

In answering her, I told her it was not so much a matter of teaching him to fight back as to let him fight back and not to take his part, nor try to get him interested in hold on to the one he has. As most other mothers do, you, no doubt, have made your child give up his toys to the visiting tot, in order to make him an unselfish host.

If you compel him to give up a toy to the other child, at this stage in his development, especially when your child has it in his hands and the other child grabs it, your child may violently resist, even fly into a tantrum, in which case you are disturbed at his stubbornness and selfishness. But if, on the other hand, your mands that he shall give up, the other child may grow more domi-

his ently stages of being with another child, may cause either pronounced stubtornness or subcommon him. Of the two, the latter often is the worst. (My include tamped envelope.)

Respect Ownership

Therefore, let me urge you, Y .- u. M. her, during the first several visits by a playmate, not of coop share his toys, but paiv lend the visiting his mother to see that

ary desirable to require if too resistant, to almate to have one of toys for a short pe-Short you will be requiring e children to take turns with toys as both cherish most, injured, which need not be away before the playmate arrives In a pursery school, this probtern of sharing and taking turns is for caster them in a home, since much property. No one there is How different the plottles has been sole owner and

Guiding a child in these matters requires understanding, patience licine to any parent who show to be creative and resourceful. ("Your Child And His Playsive not only to this child but to mate" may be had in a stamped all other children.

Co-Ed Fashions To Bring Out Curves Instead Of 'Sloppy Joe' Sweaters

fall, gals. And that, derived a movie of Town - And she was really it a characteristic bignetic flagfashion expert Edith Bead, means assed up on thougs collegiate,

the dangling shirt-gars. And no kind of hate to give up our sweats used or chicken broth first strain 6 more of those gosh-lovent blue jean was

erans," Miss Head repe ts, "And 'ent all you want to, Only tuck 'em they're tired of looking at flat fig- in at the waist. That gives you a ures in trousers. They want to become and a waistline. And that's look at females - with lots of what the men will want to be

Pasadena junior eathers, real Occie a soft of lovely rumous about the usbury of "convergnt to remember you're in to be held at Clinton an October men coming back to school. And college to study, too. So on the with the important Sixth De it they wanted some first-rate advice carmina over early go all-out for being given in the school of on how to dress for that race (dues classeaux). Went tring, feminine well, the gain hurned a lev deing the past four years, amoving thous to class," species of the race

converged to supply more curves.

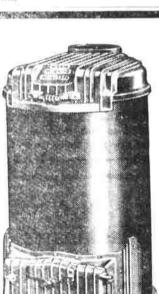
Gone forever she happen to the proper to the following like the largest to the largest to the proper whose figure never when it is served clear without a could've fooled anybody. But we frace of fat To remove tat from

"Most of these men will be vets an A-I sweater girl herself, "Wear the surface,

Miss Head wasn't talking just. She haded out the very clothes for our benefit. "We put away our Miss Scott will wear in the movie Sloppy Joes" will our diploma - and asked the co-eds what they system, and the county amilton four years ago. She had a wides thought of 'em. Shirtmaker dresses checks the records minutely at the exed audience in the form and and noto coats with nipped-in end of the year Gently EVEX very pice, too of the pastly coseds equatines and clinging evening mer. And the girls forgot to eat. WORRHED, Mrs. Barry D. Cald. They represented A.C.L.V. U.S.C. their ham sandwiches they got so well. Master of the State Guard

They said they'd heard "Of pourse," Miss Head chuckled, The State convention as the state

Miss Head fed fem banch and. The earth would require almost of the tobacco marketure bound becomed at all five and told it was a fest wellion. Jours to provide the tobacco markets will be ear. I to make to altimorphic count to that of the accordant



COP GETS GIFT

CHICAGO-A policeman for the Chicago park district, Edward Loy, was directinh traffic when a mwalked up and handed him a hand grenade. The man said he found it near a church.

Foy quickly examined the grenade and saw that the pin was n it and that it was loaded. For arefully laid the grenade down n a vacant lot and summored the bomb disposal squad. The grenade was deactivated without fur-



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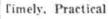
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Leather gloves and pockethous stored in drawers often . den in stringer. To protect their dry in the sun ambana france are first in tissue paper and their in waxed paper.

Heat nots rubber and diss and weathers deather. Therefore that actios are poor places to storo wine er overshoes, rubbers and leather dines. A coul dry place is recounmended. Mixd should be elegane off shoes immediately, and more left to "dip on" and make a pamanent stain on the leather Const. White shoes off the feet and sellow them to dev thoroughly fators wearing Leather is weak wellwit Shows warm damp to a state unt of shape.

Umbreillas tolded up whomal agare likely to winter. Leave their open to dis, then put assis in-

Most booth or any clear made of meat and vergetable torestrict properties for it course for it is ner the year round. Generally a - proterred popular but an a new and cold and acided in summer Loud Specialist

When served wald, many providlike a liffle more seasoning or manconcentrated flavor. Added the or may be given with a bit more sail and a touch of space, or trust here more men around the nations. This descent Liesboth Scott, who plays True consonne is made of several a course cutto in Ral Wallis' "Des- inferent kinds of meat wit to each Many people like tomato price and

> the hot soon and let it cool. Then tween his father and Winsten health conditions of all the back-"Then don't," said Miss Head, skim off the hardened by from Churchill, then British prime min- ward, depressed colonial areas of

Capital Letters

(Continued From Page Two)

ago, and the nearest place audable is six miles away. Non because will be a shortage of room-

But Mrs. Caldwell will as . She always does. Eyebrows were lifted when she w. this position but the member ias increased by more than 2 mm

nee she took office in January However, there is a report gum around that the Grange is working to get Harry back as Master Stor work as secretary of the federal Plant Food Council feetallier end panies despite the annual salars of \$12,000 and expenses - and would welcome a good North Cara-



BRIDE OF 48 HOURS BACK HOME



Elliott Describes FDR's Views On World Affairs In Magazine Article

NEW YORK Franklin D Roose a believed the war was the out eventually be treed through an in the Bench, French and Dirich tos son. and not give up impercultion, the ... If this end done, we might as the president's son, Ellioft, re- well agree that we're in for an-

Don't flink for a unmate that Ellioft said it was during the Noncreaus would be dying in the conference in January, 1943, that Pacific tonight if it hadn't been for the first heard of the United Naar short-arbited greed of the tions cornels and the British and the

schaie, medieval empire ideas." Filiati described the talks be-

at North Africa. The article, a they must have the opportunity condensation of the younger Roose-cell's book, "As He Saw II," to be after the United Nations as a The backward colonial areas of prepared for it,

the world should be given economic and social assistance and USE THE CLASSIFIED ADS

will of colonal entries and a ternational organization had by the ted world coulbet would result creat powers, Mr. Roosevelt told

other war," he said

2 The Big Four ourselves, Buil Patch"," Ellioff quoted his tather ain, China, the Saviet I mon will syving. "..... They must never be responsible for the peace of the world when we've won the war, his father told him. These powers standards of living, improving the ster, at their historic meeting at the world. And when these areas asablanea soon after the invasion have had the chance to maturity ofter the United Nations as utilished in October, appeared in while have decided that they are

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