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YOUR CHILD'S TEMPERAMENT IS A COMPOSITE PIC-TURE OF NUMEROUS TRAIRS, ALL OF WHICH AFFECT HIS DISPOSITION. THIS PICTURE IS ONE THAT GROWS THROUGH THE FORMATIVE YEARS.

THROUGH THE FORMATIVE YEARS. Among factors involved in your child's temperament are disposition, ego type, and personality patterns. It is the result in action of the interplay of all of these dynamics. Naturally, his temperament is in part also conditioned by his environment as well; thus the persons caring for the child are going to play an important gole in its develop-ment. A neurotic mother's influence upon the growth and development of her child is going to be vasily different than the one of a balanced and integrated mother.

than the one of a balanced and integrated mother. TEMPERAMENT FLUCTUATES Heredity plays a role here, too. Some babies appear to be more placid than others, their frustration level a little higher, just as other babies respond very quickly to frustra-tion, seem to be more tense. Very often the former infant was one grandma labeled "good." Actually, this has very little to do with whether the child is good or bad. One infant simply has 'a lower frustration level than the other, that's all. Many mothers make the same evaluation today regard-ing their baby; how much it influences their later thinking toward the child may never be known, perhaps. In a few cases with which I have worked, I found this naturally tended to produce an emotional bais on the part of the mother.

ther. As one mother put it, "he was such a good baby, I 't understand what's come over him." Well, actually hing had come over him at all except perhaps he was a growth stage in which his naturally higher frustration I was lowered somewhat, and of course his temperament s affected by this. Her mistake was in equating his frus-tion level with a moralistic judgment of good or bad.

ation level with a moralistic judgment of good or bgd. JUDGE ACT, NOT CHILD Generally speaking, what the child DOES can be either od or bad; however, this is behavior, not his person or ingness so to speak. We so often confuse the two. "Sep-ate the child from the act" should be the basic axiom of Horm all of this you can see that your child's tempera-ent is going to fluctuate through the years because ex-rnal as well as internal influence will from time to time ert pressure upon him. Perhaps if we can study the temperament itself more socly as well as examine the possible pressure that can velop through the years we can arrive at a greater under-anding of ways to guide the child into a more or less even mperament, help him to develop the traits which will make m more well-liked and able to function in a creative way. **TEMPERAMENT CAN BE MEASURED** 

him more well-liked and able to function in a creative way. TEMPERAMENT CAN BE MEASURED There are several means today of measuring the various traits that go to make up the temperament. Naturally, most of these are for adule use rather than for children. With the very young, child, the use of what are referred to as projective techniques are most often used-means by which the child is helped to put his feeling and desires on paper or some other external object, such as a doll, clay, etc. In this way a skilled person can discover and interpret some of the factors which may be adversely influencing the trend of the child's disposition. Th continue discussion of this topic next week.

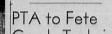


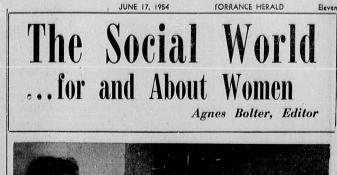
(Herald Photo) vice-regent, passes c and y Daughters of America, Mu-with a bouquet of de-AFTER INSTALLATION ... Aurora (Mrs. Laurence) Derouin, w mints to the new grand regent of Court St. Catherine, Catholic D riel (Mrs. Frank) Gately. Also at the refreshm ent table, centered v philodendrum, and glads, are Miss Helene Thompson, left, district Beach, who conducted the installation, and Eileen (Mrs. William) H red with a bouquet of daisies, trict deputy from Redondo n) Hardesty, new prophetess,

New Grand Regent

OES to Hold Mrs. Gately, Board to Plan B'day Night Torrance Chapter No. 380, Order of the Eastern Star, will hold its regular meet-ing tonight, June 17, at 8 p.m. in the Masonic Tem-ple. 1321/s Sartori Ave. Honored at the meeting will be Worthy Matron Flor-ence Viellenave and Worthy Patron Vincent Viellenave, in their Birthday Party Night, CDA Agenda Monday Presiding at her first board meeting as grand regent of Court St. Catherine, Catholic Daughters of America, next Mon-iay night, June 21, will be Mrs. Frank A. Gately, who succeeds Mrs. John F. Gitschier as the chief club official. Mrs. Gately and her officers, installed at ceremonies in the INSTITUTE and the officers of the set of

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lowar Leadership Training Conference, to be held from June 21 to 27. Diane the far left), 1720 Gramercy Ave, and president of the Torrettes, talks with Scotti Faye Mallehan, 1916 Andreo Ave.; Diane Bledsoe, 3637 Hickman Dr. Coquettes' and Jeanette Pearson, 1682 Anaheim, Harbor City, president of Beta Tri-Y, Mrs. ton, Scotties' advisor and Dana Cecil, 2214 Cabrillo Ave., president of the Deb attend the meeting.



Dixie Le NEW-WED ROBERT W. STRANDS ... Expected Home Today

## Friday-wed Pair Cuts Honeymoon Short to Continue Classes Today

Continue Classes Loday Cutting their honeymoon short to be back in classes at El Canino College today are the new Mr. and Mrs. Robert William Strand, nee Miss Carol Joan Góf, who exchanged vows in a guiet ceremony at picturesque Wayfarer's Chapel Friday evening. The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest F. Goff. 1876 Lincoln Ave., is takling a liberal at so curse at the college and the work of the groom. Both girls car-rats course at the college and the bride of the groom. Both girls car-relato is employed at National the bride of the groom. Both girls car-relato is employed at state to fin basinges administration and plainting and decorating central to make diversion and plan Traditional orange blossoms Goffs bridal veil of deleate nyion net a baliefina-length white nyion and she carried white carma-tion as en bouquet centered with a white orchid. To the weld bue and rossep ink were mother, Mrs. S. F. Goff, her the bride a place her grown was to make the maner with grant the guest book were recorded in the guest book a baliefina-length white nyion and she carried white carma-tom ake in harmonizing shades

a white orchid. Gowned in harmonizing shades were the bride's of pale blue and rose-pink were mother, Mrs. S. the bridesmaids, Misses Judith aunt and uncle, Ann Goff, sister of the bride, Henry Grande; a and Miss Diane Douglas, niece Louis Grande, all ie's pat S. F. cle, Mr.





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