

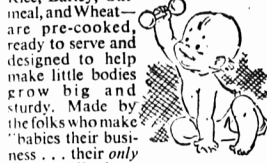
# Bringing Up Baby



Hints Collected by Mrs. Dan Gerber (Mother of 5)

Activity is just as important as rest to the young infant. As a matter of fact, baby should be encouraged to kick his little feet and wave his little arms. A few minutes free exercise before bath time (minus clothes) is excellent. And last, but not least, a good laugh, several times a day is not only healthful for baby but oh so rewarding for you.

**Right start for little upstarts.** Baby scheduled for spoon-fed foods soon? Why not try starting him off with Gerber's Cereals? All five—Mixed, Rice, Barley, Oatmeal, and Wheat—are pre-cooked and designed to help make little bodies grow big and sturdy. Made by the folks who make babies their business... their only business... these fine cereals have the nice-to-the-tongue texture, the pleasing, bland flavor that infants love. For free samples of Gerber's famous Cereals, just write me, Mrs. Dan Gerber, Box 17, Toronto 18, Canada.



**In the bag.** A mother we've heard of recently uses a plastic shoe bag to store baby's empty nursing bottles (tacked on the back of the kitchen door). Pockets hold bottles perfectly, the plastic is water-proof and easy to wash. Worth a try for mothers who have limited working space.

**Specialty of the house.** Gerber's Strained Orange Juice—processed just for wee ones. Made from tree-ripened oranges, selected for high Vitamin C content and mild natural flavor. Specially pasteurized and extra finely strained to go through nursing bottle nipples easily. Gerber's Orange Juice is a "natural" for baby's daily Vitamin C needs.

## INVERNESS SCHOOL REPORT

The following is the standing of Inverness School for August and September:

Grade IX—1. Charity MacDonald; 2. Joan Biggar; 3. Valerie Costain.

Grade VIII—1. Marilyn Sharbell; 2. Clovis Maynard; 3. Aldona Biggar.

Grade VII—1. Hollie MacFadyen; 2. Eunice MacDonald; 3. George Lynch.

Grade VI—1. Carol Biggar; 2. Winston Maynard.

Grade V—1. Madonna MacDonald; 2. Carl Maynard; 3. Hilton Wilson.

Grade IV—1. Florence Coughlin; 2. Judy Biggar; 3. Thane Milligan.

Grade III Sr.—1. Shirley Milligan; 2. Alfred Bridges.

Grade III Jr.—1. Colleen Sharbell; 2. Grace MacDonald; 3. Everett Coughlin.

Grade II Sr.—1. George Phillips; 2. Loman Wilson.

Grade II Jr.—1. Lillian Coughlin.

Grade I Sr.—1. Cynthia MacDougall; 2. Blake Sharbell; 3. Nancy Biggar.

Grade I Jr.—1. Marjorie Milligan; 2. Robina Milligan; 3. Bruce Reeves.

Perfect attendance: Joan Biggar, Charity MacDonald, Eunice MacDonald, Hollis MacFadyen, Carol Biggar, Florence Coughlin, Shirley Milligan, Grace MacDonald, Everett Coughlin, George Phillips, Lillian Coughlin, James Phillips, Cynthia MacDougall, Marjorie Milligan, Robina Milligan, Nancy Biggar.

Highest average: Carol Biggar, 95%.

Teacher: Mrs. Oscar W. MacNeill.

There are 15 passenger bridges over the Thames River in London County, notes the National Geographic Society.

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## P. W. C. Students' Council



Above are recently-elected members of the Students' Council, Prince of Wales College: left to right (front row) Ruth MacLean, Mildred Mullen, Pauline Noonan, Catherine Craig, Birdie Cairns, Margie Jardine, and Janet Rogers; (back row) left to right, Doug Cudmore, Don Wood, president, Ralph Whitehead, David MacLeod, Rollie Diamond, Boyd Richards, John Gillis, Goodwill MacDougall, Paul Cudmore.—(Photo by David MacLeod).

## Seeks To Assess Anti-U.S. Sentiment In France

(Much anti-American sentiment since his marriage four years ago has been reported in France. Is there? To find out, Reiman Morin went to Paris and to Normandy. Here he tells what he found.)

By REIMAN MORIN

ST. LO, France, (AP)—Some weeks ago, in Washington, an American official was discussing with me some of the fundamentals of the problems in Western Europe. He said:

"Anti-American sentiment is getting serious. It is becoming a big factor, especially in France."

Normandy is a good place to observe the political skies above Franco-American relations. The French speak candidly. They have quite a bill of particulars, but it doesn't add up to "anti-ism."

What has happened is that a wide area of disagreement has developed between the two countries over policy in Europe, and in North Africa and the Far East as well.

It arises, in Europe, from a simple fact. The average Frenchman says he is convinced that the danger of a Russian attack is remote.

Is that because of a fear of war? No, they do not believe there will be another war.

Not afraid of the Russians? "We are stronger than they are now. I don't believe they will attack."

How about the Germans? Robert Jean cordially dislikes the Germans. The French will never forget the occupation, he says. He thinks the European Army, however, would be a good thing "provided the Germans can be controlled."

Some 200 yards from Omaha beach is the farmhouse of Fernand Letierier. It was blown to bits in the D-Day fighting. As a farmer, his views come out in farming terms:

"The seeds of Prussian militarism are still there, and they grow fast."

No sign of anti-Americanism here. But it exists. A school teacher who asked not to be identified by name, said the war in Indo-China continues because the U. S. wants it to continue. "And that is the reason for the taxes which are crushing us."

Apart from political questions, Mrs. Kenneth MacLeod was hostess at the October meeting of Irishtown W. I., chaired by the president, Mrs. Harold MacLeod. The September committee reported approximately \$57 raised by means of a lecture and a travelling store. It was decided to sell sandwiches and candy at the Shur Gain Amateur Show to be held late in the month. The secretary was authorized to pay the Drama Festival Association fee, and money was voted for the purchase of Nature Study Books for the school. Mrs. D. Hickox invited the members for the November meeting.

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**No Fear of Russians**

"I personally have no fear of a Russian attack," said the schoolmaster in St. Lo.

"War is not their method," said the sculptor in the cemetery.

"They spread their propaganda quietly, as an oil slick spreads over water."

A priest said: "The people believe war is possible, but not very probable."

The Frenchman feels that his government is spending too much money too rapidly for Western defence, because of American pressure, of course. "You are pushing us too fast down the military highway," said Hubert Baume-Mary, editor of the Paris newspaper, Le Monde.

Perhaps even more serious is the French attitude toward a resurgent Germany. To the Frenchman on the street, the proposal to organize some German army units seems conclusively an American idea.

"Look out," said a photographer in Bayeux. "You can get your German divisions, but can you control them?"

**Not A Simple Problem**

The whole problem is enormously complicated by the French internal position. Americans sometimes simplify it by saying: "They won't work and they won't pay their taxes."

But the Frenchman contends that he is crushed between his taxes and the cost of living on the one hand and low income on the other. He frequently looks back to the "good old days."

Thus, at many points, there is room for trouble between the U.S. and France. How is the political weather in Normandy? Are the skies really as dark as they look?

Robert Jean owns a small garage and tavern on the main highway between Paris and Caen. He was trained as an engineer, but he says he could not live on his salary, so he is in business for himself.

He is 39, married and has two daughters. He opens his doors at 7 in the morning and stays open until midnight, every night. Sundays, too? "Yes, of course, Sundays. That's our busiest day."

Then when does he take time off? He smiles. "You don't. Maybe in a few years when I get things paid for, but not now."

**Some Opinions**

Perhaps Robert Jean is not typical since he is in business for himself.

So, at the American cemetery, you talk to Maurice Bourdet, 31, an unskilled laborer. He works 10 hours a day now. He lives seven miles away, and he makes the round trip every day on a bicycle.

With his overtime, he is earning 20,000 francs a month, less than \$60. He supports a wife and two children on that. It is three years since Maurice Bourdet bought a suit. He hasn't been to a movie

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