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TOYS AND IMAGINATION

Childhood is the only time in which the imagination may be cultivated with any measure of success, and the modern tendency is to deprive the children of a too progressive age of the opportunity that ought to be theirs as a birthright. And this is being achieved, according to Agnes Repplier, through the medium of the elaborate toys which are made and given to boys and girls, toys so complete in their simulation of things in the adult world that there is no need for the exercise of imagination. When the boy whose desire was for a train, and so great, that he constructed one from the available chairs that could be strung into position, he had to call upon his imagination to convert the well-known furniture into engine and coaches, to provide power and motion. Today when track, cars of every description and an electrically driven engine are to be had, there is no reason for anything but the acceptance of the restrictions that the toy presents, with far less of joy and no educational value.

Few toys and those simple, few books and better than those of the collection on the shelves of the average child, are the great needs of the children of today, if they are to grow to maturity with any power of imagination developed within them.

It is not easy to get back to simplicity in anything in this day of restlessness and distaste for amusements that make some demand upon the individual. Perhaps the adult generation is beyond help, but a return to simplicity in the toys and in the books of children ought not to be beyond the power of the average home and it would ensure a generation richer in resources for pleasure and for usefulness than that of today.

LAW FOR THE LAITY

With the widening of the horizon of womankind has developed a need unknown in the past when it was the exceptional woman who had no male relative to whom to look for guidance in her every undertaking. It is a need which is being met by the College of the City of New York in a series of lectures for women, the subjects of which are related to law.

There was a time when everybody knew some law and there were few lawyers. Today there is an abundance of lawyers and the average person is all but completely ignorant even of the rudiments of the profession. It is the purpose of the lecture course offered by the New York institution to provide information for women in such matters as the nature of a contract, the legal principles that govern insurance, the meaning of leases and mortgages, lack of knowledge of which may easily affect their home security. There is no intention of encouraging women into a profession which is already quite full enough. It is the purpose simply to provide the rudimentary knowledge that is necessary for the self protection of the person who transacts any business whatsoever.

Perhaps there would be fewer

marriages between American women and men of alien affiliation were there full understanding on the part of the woman that in the marriage contract there is of necessity the forfeiture of her American citizenship. If more women understood this condition imposed by the law of the land there would, perhaps, be a more enthusiastic endorsement of the effort to change that law and to provide for independent citizenship for American born women.

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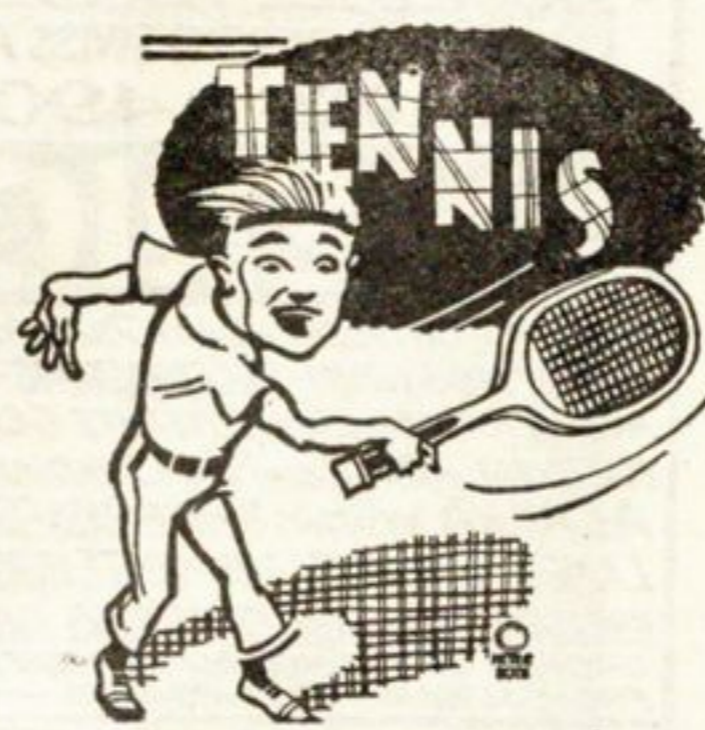
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to help you build a good time
are just as important in sport
as they are on a 'job'.



If you have ever played tennis or had any notion you would like to, you will be keen for it when you grip and swing the rackets we will show you. And the more you know about the game the more you enjoy looking over our lines. Of course we have all the rest of the fixin's—new stock.

The sticks you put away reluctantly last fall are probably not the sticks you think they are! But the greens are getting greener every day. We have some professional irons and choice wood stuff. You're welcome to left or try in your stance. Some nifty bags, too, and fresh stock balls. Better come in and see for yourself.

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