

KIKO'S ADVENTURES—Kiko Went Fishing

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What Do You Know About Nature?

This is a continuation of the Nature Quiz begun last month. You will find the answers to these questions on page 49.

1. Which can turn its head farther around its neck, you or a bird?
2. Do rabbits walk?
3. Which sings, the male or the female canary?
4. How is a frog's tongue different from your tongue?
5. Where are a rabbit's eyes placed?
6. What part of the plant is the potato? Is it a leaf, a stem, a bud, or a root?
7. What fish lives in the sea and goes to fresh water streams to lay its eggs?
8. Name an animal that is found only in the Philippines, one that is found only in Australia, two that are found only in Africa.
9. Is the tomato a fruit or a vegetable?
10. What is the English name for camotes?

Learning To Use New Expressions

Read the story below. Remember the expressions that are new to you.

The town fiesta was celebrated last Sunday. Early in the morning, Rosa went out to *pick* some flowers. She picked so many that she dropped some of them. She *picked them up* and showed them to her mother. Her mother told her to *pick out* the red ones for the sala.

Answer the following questions. In your answers use the expressions underlined in the story.

1. Why did Rosa go out?
2. What did she do with the flowers she dropped?
3. What did her mother tell her to do?

Fill the blanks with the correct expressions. Each blank stands for a word or a group of words.

1. Do you _____ the waste paper on the school ground?
 2. We must not _____ flowers in other people's gardens.
 3. When picking guavas, do you _____ all the fruit, or, do you _____ the ripe ones?
 4. Here are some shells. _____ the clean ones.
 5. It is a pleasure to _____ sampaguitas early in the morning.
 6. I _____ the buds and the open flowers.
- Then my sister _____ the buds for her necklace.

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CHARACTER

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mies. Thus we see that other people cannot make character for us, for we ourselves build character in us.

The habits of doing things, of expressing ideas, and thoughts, of showing manners and attitudes of

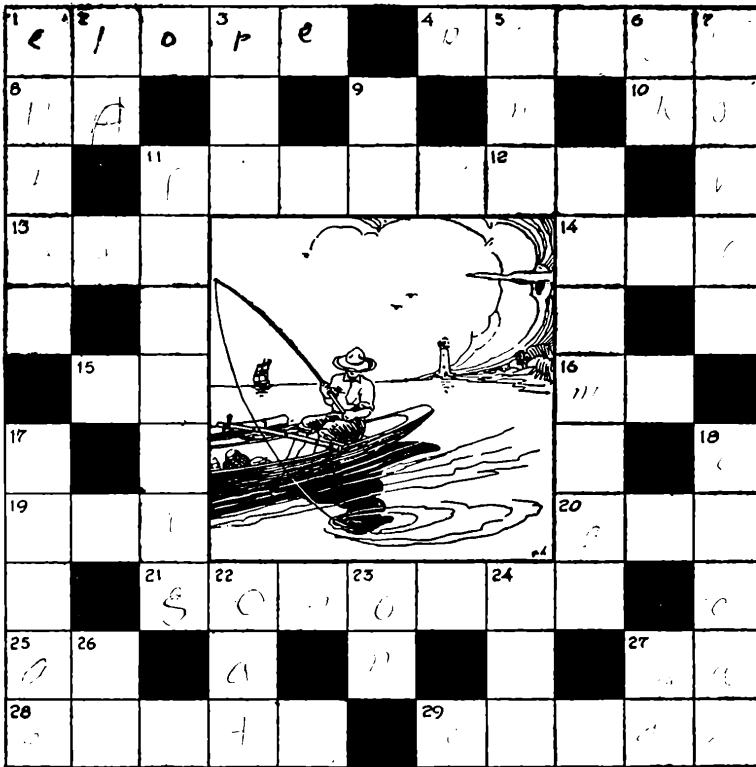
managing temper and emotions, of keeping promises, of making and maintaining decisions,—all these sets of habits and many other little habits—constitute character. Bind tightly all these habits into a bundle and we have character.

To build, as early as possible, desirable habits is to lay the solid

foundation of a good character. Forming the habit of solving accurately arithmetical problems such as $2 \times 2 = 4$ and not 5; $3 + 5 = 8$ and not 9; $9 \div 3 = 3$ and not 2; is just like forming desirable habits that may eventually grow into a beautiful structure of a good character.

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Cross-Word Puzzle



ACROSS

1. To go away, as lovers sometimes do.
4. The Greatest Malayan.
8. North America (abbreviated)
10. Negative.
11. What the man in the picture is doing.
13. Snakelike fish.
14. Female deer.
15. Point of a compass.
16. Myself.
19. How a polite boy addresses his elders.
20. Everything.
21. Man of learning.
25. In the year of our Lord (abbreviated).
27. Short for mother.
28. Young man.
29. Large body of water.

DOWN

1. To go in.
2. Sixth note in the musical scale.
3. People of the Philippine Islands (abbreviated).
5. Small hotel.
6. Article meaning one.
7. One who loves.
9. Exclamation.
11. They smell sweet.
12. Science of the right use of language.
17. Written composition; also to try.
18. Unsoiled.
22. It has nine lives
23. Upon.

At the table that evening there was extraordinary peace between the two oldest of the seven children. Pacita watched her "Kuya" as he ate, and anticipated his wishes. She handed to him his glass

of water and the hand towel. When she offered Abelardo a generous slice of the coconut candy, he refused, saying, "You may have it for yourself, Pacita. A banana is enough for me."

ANSWERS TO NATURE QUIZ ON PAGE 44

1. The bird can turn its neck half way around and rest it on the back, which you could not. He has more neck bones and that makes his neck easier to turn.
2. No, they hop.
3. The male canary.
4. Your tongue is attached at the back end and is free to flap around at the front end. A frog's tongue is attached to the mouth at the front and is free to flap at the back.
5. In the side of the head so that he can see behind him.
6. The potato is a stem. The "eyes" are buds.
7. Salmon and eels.
8. The tamaraw—in the island of Mindoro, Philippines. The kangaroo—Australia. The zebra and the giraffe—Africa.
9. The tomato is a fruit. In science the word fruit means the part of the plant that holds seeds.
10. Sweet potatoes.

MAGIC TRICKS

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the air expands, the vial regains its buoyancy and jumps up again.

By skilfully manipulating the cork in this way, remembering to move it only a hair's breadth at a time, you can make the vial dive up and down or halt midway as if by magic.

When you have astonished your friends within the magic bottle, you can explain to them how it works, and then play an interesting game. Each person takes turn to see how long he can keep the vial poised in the center.

When it hits the bottom or the top of the bottle, this is a miss and the next player has his turn.

LEARNING TO USE NEW EXPRESSIONS

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ANSWERS

1. pick up
2. pick
3. pick; pick out
4. pick out
5. pick
6. pick; picks out