Here's Chance to Tell How You Distinguish Married Men and Single

By MARTHA LEE

SOME time ago I suggested that readers give their reasons for being able to tell whether or not a man is married or single. Today I received a letter on the subject which I am printing in full. I hope some of the discerning readers will help "Puzzled" to learn to tell..

Dear Martha Lee: How can a girl tell whether a man is single or married? Many of my friends say they can tell a married man by just looking at him. But I don't believe they can. I've been fooled often. Nice men I've thought unmarried have turned out to be married.

In my work I meet many men and many of them ask me to take dinner with them, or go to a show, or something of that sort. It would be of advantage to me to be able to accept many of the invitations, but I always am afraid that some of them who appear single to me really are married, in which case I wouldn't want to go out with them.

I hate to ask, and I would never know whether or not I was being told the truth if I did ask.

Many girls and business women I have talked to tell me that they are able to judge instantly when a man is married. But they are never able to tell me definitely how they do it when I question them. Do you believe that it is possible to tell by appearances? How would you judge?

PUZZLED.

Dear Miss Lee: I think I am in love with a boy who is very popular. In fact, he is the most popular boy in this town. He has the reputation of being very wild, but a friend of his told me he was all right around the right kind of girls. This boy has been asking me for dates and I have been refusing him, not because I don't want to have dates with him, but because I'm afraid he has the wrong opinion of me. I haven't the nerve to tell him why I won't go with him and yet I haven't the nerve to go. My mother doesn't approve of this boy and says I shouldn't have dates with him, but I am sure he would be all right if we would come to an understanding before the date.

There is another boy that I met while he was playing with an orchestra here in our town. He has been writing to me and tells me that he thinks more of me than any other girl in the world. I haven't had a letter from him for some time and as he travels I haven't the slightest idea where to write him. I do know his home address, but I'm afraid he will think I am bold and trying to rush him. I value our friendship too highly to let it slip through my fingers so easily. I can't make up my mind which of these two boys I think most of. This piano player is a fine fellow as far as I know. He doesn't drink much. He never gets drunk and he doesn't go out on wild parties. He has always treated me very respectfully. What shall I do?

COQUETTE.

Coquette: This sounds to me very like much ado about nothing. You are probably principally attracted to the first boy because he sounds wild and dangerous to your inexperienced mind. If you believe him to be all right you should certainly have the courage to tell him what you think and by your behavior correct any false impressions he may have of you. As to the other boy, since he has not written you, pigeon-hole him in your mind as a good friend and let it go at that.

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Every day The Times prints on this page pictures of the latest fashions, a practical service for readers who wish to make their own clothes.

Obtain this pattern by filling out the above coupon, including 15 cents (coin preferred), and mailing it to the Pattern Department of The Times. Delivery is made in about a week.

SORORITY LUNCHEON RESERVATIONS MADE

The following reservations have been made for the annual spring luncheon of the Indianapolis alumnae chapter of Sigma Kappa Sorority to be held Saturday at the Columbia Club:

Mesdames Paul Jackley, Adolph Thomas, Raymond Calvert, Paul Sumners, Russell Titsworth, Rushville; Joe Adams, Patoka; Bert Edwards, William Hutchison, Robert Lincle, John C. Trippin, Verne Grimm, H. J. Oldham, Greenfield; Elmer Stuart, James Ramsey, Margaret Taggart. Misses Marion Baker, Edna Mae Ketzenberger, Helen Walsh, Florence White, Muncie; Jewell Bartlowe, Virginia Metz, Helen Trent, Alma Barker, Anna Gullion, Newcastle; Mildred Legge, Bloomington; Dorothy Showalter.

A delegate to the sorority's national convention in Washington, D. C., in June will be elected at the meeting.

Party at St. Joseph's

The Tabernacle Society of St. Joseph's Church will entertain with euchre, bunco, lotto, bridge and five hundred at St. Joseph's Hall, 617 E. North St., Friday evening. Mrs. William Murrin, chairman, will be assisted by:

Misses Bridget A. Meehan, Mary Deery, Mayme O'Connell, Ames Dooley, Margaret Meehan, Louise Wellhamner, Mary Barrett, Mary Ryves, Mary McConahay, Dorthea Oliger, Cecilia Oliger, Loretta Fox, Dorthea Walsh, Margaret Kelley. Mesdames—Michael Fersch, Sarah Schier, Harry C. Hop, Anna Hanes, Ed Grummell, Albert Jeleski, Edward Von Burg, Anna Cross, James Flaherty, John Meyers, Charles Lockman, Henry Trimpe.

Membership Meeting

Mrs. Norma Schmalseldt is in charge of the third membership meeting of the South Side Y. W. C. A., Friday, to which all residents of the south side are invited. The program will include a talk by Mrs. Leo K. Fessler on the Y. W. C. A., dances by Miss Violet Van Note, and a soprano solo by Mrs. Robert Abels. The Kokomo Industrial Girls Club will give a stunt, "Camp Delight," and a general acquaintance "mixer" will follow the program.

At Health Meeting

Dr. John Warvel will talk on "Proper Feeding and Elimination" at the second health meeting sponsored by the heal education department of the Y. W. C. A. Friday evening. These talks are free and open to women only. Dr. Warvel, who was formerly pathologist at the Methodist hospital, is now particularly interested in diseases of metabolism and diseases needing special feeding, and will lead a discussion on these topics.

Prize Recipes by Readers

NOTE—The Times will give $1 for each recipe submitted by a reader adjudged of sufficient merit to be printed in this column. One recipe is printed daily, except Friday, when twenty are given. Address Recipe Editor of The Times. Prizes will be mailed to winners. Write on one side of sheet only. Only one recipe each week will be accepted from one person.

Bangor Brownies

One-half cup butter, one cup powdered sugar, two eggs, three-fourths cup flour, one-half teaspoon baking powder, one-half cup of chopped nuts, two squares chocolate (melted), one teaspoon of vanilla, pinch of salt. Mix as for a cake and bake in thin sheets in square pans in a moderate oven for fifteen minutes. Cut in squares and dip in powdered sugar.

ADDIE I. LIPES.
Middletown, Ind., R. R. 4, Box 1.

Social Meeting

Prospect O. E. S. auxiliary will give a social at its afternoon meeting at the Prospect Masonic Temple at 2:30 p. m., Friday. Misses Bernice Hessel, Jeannette Ada Cohen and Alma Elizabeth Edmonds, pupils of Ruth Ann Kersting, will give the program. Mrs. R. J. Genges and Mrs. Albert H. Ott are in charge.

GRAY ATTIRE UNDER BLUE SKIES

Left: Mrs. Kenneth M. Spence; right, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Copley Thaw.

BY BETSY SCHUYLER
NEA Service Writer

NEW YORK, April 19.—Now that gray skies are swept away by April's azure blue ones, feminine contrariness makes grey one of the outstanding colors for smart street wear.

Of course the beauty of spring greys is the only alibi they need. They come in bewitching bluish, lavenderish, pinkish and many other charming tones.

An all-grey outfit with a lavenderish tone was perfectly lovely on Mrs. Lawrence Copley Thaw as she left St. Thomas' Church with her eminent spouse.

The softness of the long kasha coat bespoke Paris, as did the simplicity of its tailoring—just the right one-button cuff, rolling lapels, and that comofrtable fullness that Paris manages to inject into the most slenderized silhouette.

Accessories Match in Color

Mrs. Thaw's hat was the same gray—in a mushroom baku straw brim and matching felt crown. Her gloves and hosiery and the ornamental banding of kid on her darker gray lizard purse all were of the exact tone of her coat. She wore a pointed fox scarf.

Incidentally, Mr. Thaw sponsored the Chesterfield coat with velvet collar that the well-dressed man, whether young or old, is wearing this season.

I saw Mrs. Kenneth M. Spence on Park Ave. recently in a very chic spring suit of dark gray hairline suiting. It sponsored the new coat length—seven-eights — with deep rolling revers and a smart, nipped-in waistline and tucked pockets.

Violets are in again, but there would be some law against everybody's wearing them. Given a muddy complexion or too much tan, and they certainly are not so good. It really takes some fair person, like Ruth Robinson, to carry violets. She was dressed in a tiered black net frock the other evening at the Junior League Club and her only ornament was a shoulder nosegay of double violets that emphasized the fairness of her skin and the sparkle of her eyes.

"They" Fly in Green

Green is going to be swanky for sports, from the water to the air. Mrs. Calvin Graves, whose husband gave her a biplane for her last birthday, chooses green for her flying outfit and she makes it with divided skirts, instead of knickers.

Blouses grow more feminine and thereby more popular by the minute. New suits give them their start in life and no one can predict what their end will be, for they are in some ways the most distinctively individual articles in a smart woman's wardrobe this spring. Mrs. Eugene Maxwell has a chic one, of creamy satin, banded with exotic embroidery and flaring decidedly from a normal waistline where a gold belt holds the gathers.

As grey grows more popular for street wear, brown creeps more and more into fomal affairs. I saw Mrs. Hunt Dickinson with a charmingly clever bow of brown velvet on a flopping garden party hat for afternoon, and Florence Kip Clark wore a girdle and pouf bow of brown satin with a cream lace dance frock at the last Jinks dance at Pierre's.

Taffeta still is voguish and its colors grow richer. Royal blue taffeta fashioned the frock of Mrs. Charles Marril Chapin Jr. at the Junior League Glee Club party.

Family Menus

BREAKFAST—Stewed dried peaches, cereal, cream, chopped meat in cream on toast, popovers, milk, coffee.

LUNCHEON—Salt codfish hash, corn bread, hearts of lettuce with French dressing, jellied oranges and bananas with whipped cream, milk, tea.

DINNER—Stuffed mutton cutlet, new potatoes in parsley butter, dandelion greens, peanut and banana salad, canned cherries, spice cake, milk, coffee.

Salt Codfish Hash

One cup flaked salt codfish, 3 cups diced potatoes, 1 tablespoon butter, ⅛ teaspoon peper, 2 tablespoons diced fat salt pork.

Cover fish with cold water and put over a very slow fire. Let stand one hour without letting water boil. Drain. Boil potatoes until tender. Drain and force through a ricer. Beat in butter and add prepared fish and pepper. Toss together lightly with a fork. Try out park scraps. Add fish and potato mixture and stir two or three minutes. Then pack in frying pan and brown underneath. Fold and turn out on to a hot platter. Garnish with a ring of hot pickled beets and serve with bunches of fresh watercress.

Entertains Mothers' Club

Mrs. A. F. Meier, 1318 Pleasant St., was hostess this afternoon for the meeting of the Mothers' Club of Gamma Chapter of Delta Delta Rho sorority.

Welfare Club Program

Mrs. William R. Fieber gave an Italian dialect reading in costume, Miss Emily Johnson gave readings and Mrs. Eva Hogle, soloist, and Mrs. Glen Kingham, reader, were on the program given by the Welfare Club at the Home for Aged Women this afternoon.

Euchre, Bunco

Alpha Tau Mu Sorority will give a euchre and bunco party at I. O. O. F. hall, Hamilton Ave. and E. Washington St. Friday.

Costume Recital

Miss Victoria Montani gave a costume recital in Lawrence today. She gave harp and vocal numbers of various nations.

Howdy Club

The Howdy Club will meet this evening at the Lumley tea room.

Collars' Importance

Collars are in again and their importance is shown by their individuality. The sailor collar is very new and good for sports.

New Handkerchiefs

Gingham patterns, in sheerest chiffon, make some of the spring's sweetest handkerchiefs. Similar patterns are obtainable in linen.

Evening Wedding at Home

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Reeves, 5915 Central Ave., was the scene of the wedding Wednesday evening at 8 when their daughter, Miss Pauline, became the bride of Ernest Earl Hinkle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Hinkle.

The home was arranged with ferns and palms and roses and carnations were used to carry out the bride's colors, pink and white. The Rev. Gerald Smith performed the ceremony. Preceding the ceremony Mrs. Gerald Smith sang, "I Love You Truly," accompanied by Mrs. Edith Loftin.

One Attendant for Bride

Miss Rosamond Gabriel, the bride's only attendant, wore a pink georgette dress with pink satin belt fastened with a large bow in front. She carried butterfly roses.

The bridge wore white georgette fashioned with a tight bodice and full skirt. Her veil was caught with orange blossoms and she carried a shower of white roses and valley lilies.

Homer Hinkle was best man.

A reception was held after the ceremony. The wedding cake formed the centerpiece of the dining table and was arranged with roses and smilax. The room was lighted with tall white tapers.

On Trip to Lake

Mr. and Mrs. Hinkle left for a trip to Lake Michigan, the bride traveling in a tan kashmere coat with canton crepe dress and accessories to match. They will be at home after May 1 with the bride's parents.

Out-of-town guests were: Mrs. Stella Turner, Miss Marie Turner, Lloyd Turner, Mrs. O. M. Neal, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Rush, Mrs. Miriam Neeves and Glenn Neeves of Frankfort, and Mrs. Verle Graham, Lebanon.

Life's Niceties

# # #

HINTS IN ETIQUET

1. Whether or not a person believes in tipping, is it good form to neglect it?
2. Does the 10 per cent tip, usually the standard for restaurant tipping, hold for such things as tea in a select place?
3. In expensive hotels, to what does the 10 per cent rule apply?

The Answers

1. No.
2. No. A larger percentage is expected.
3. To bills over $3.

New Members at Tea

Mrs. Frank J. Lahr gave a talk on "Understanding Your Child" at a tea given by the Children's Museum Guild, Wednesday afternoon at the museum, 1150 N. Meridian St. Eighty-five guests were present. Mrs. Ee Rogers, president, presided. Miss Edna Larrimore and Robert Winders gave readings. The following new members were admitted: Mrs. William G. Boyd, Mrs. B. F. Hollingsworth, Mrs. Alice F. Emerson, Mrs. W. E. Tucker, Mrs. Charles Hawkesworth, Mrs. Thomas Martin, Mrs. Jennie Wilson Barnes, Mrs. Frank J. Lahr, Mrs. Luther B. Sackett, Mrs. H. W. Knowles, Mrs. Emma Bristow, Mrs. Ira Campbell, Mrs. Emma Joe Wischmeier, Mrs. W. E. Payne, Miss Edna Larimore, Mrs. Selda Russell and Mrs. L. E Scherb.

To Present Play

"The Trysting Place," by Booth Tarkington, will be presented by the young people of the new Broadway Evangelical Church, Fifty-Sixth St. and Broadway, Friday evening as part of the church dedicatory program. Those taking part will be Miss Milred Frey, Emerson Smith, Dirk Heezen, Miss Mary Frey, Miss Marian Katterhenry, Gerald Smith and Clifton Hirschman.

A musical program was given at the church Wednesday night. Mrs. Frank J. Billeter was chairman in charge.

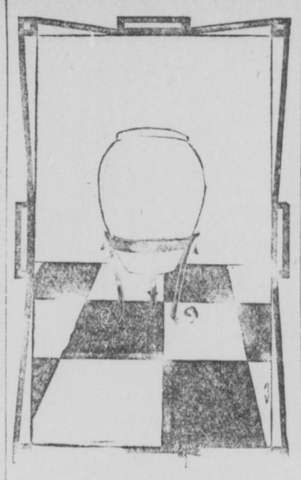
Miscellaneous Shower

Mrs. Edward Carnagua, 1360 W. Twenty-Seventh St., entertained Tuesday evening with a miscellaneous shower in honor of Miss Florence Lucille Stuertz, whose marriage to Harold Edward Carnagua, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Carnagua, will take place soon. The bridal colors of green and white were carried out in the appointments. Spring flowers were used throughout the home. The gifts were presented in a large basket decorated in the colors.

Club Hostess

Mrs. Arthur Raffensberger, 1421 Fletcher Ave., entertained the Hyacinthus Club this afternoon.

ADORNS PORCH



A terra cotta jar is a dignified ornament for the stone porch.

Sunshine Club Benefit Party Set for Friday

Mrs. Harry Bennett is chairman of the benefit card party to be given Friday afternoon at the Columbia Club by the Children's Sunshine Club of Sunnyside. Mrs. Henry Cook is in charge of tickets and Mrs. Harry Mahan chairman of ways and means, assisted by:

Mesdames W. S. Bradley, Anna Gimble, A. J. Hueber, George Williams, James Holcraft, William B. Peake, Roscoe Brothers, Howard Linkert, Arthur Pratt, Edward Robbins, H. W. Royal, William Greenwald, C. B. Phillips, J. R. Brown, W. F. Stevenson, Will Brooks, Otis MacCracken, George Brattain, Warren Harrell, Perry Vickers, John Bucher, Frank Bartholomew, John McKenna, Bartholomew Brandemaier, John Herrman, James Hodgson Jr., John Parrish, C. G. Haskill, C. R. Purdue, Miriam Brown, Marion Corya, Norma Howard Shaw and Harry McCabe; Misses Ethel Smith, Dorothy Hege, Nina Beaver, Mack, Elizabeth Fromhold, Hanny Weghorst and Riley Weghorst.

Mrs. Donald Smith is in charge of publicity. Additional reservations are:

Mesdames August Soutter, Omar Shields, William Schaeger, Paul Juneman, A. L. Marshall, J. Henry Fisse, August Koebler, Ure Frazier, James Scott, Charles Biederwolf, C. R. Jackson, Lee Smith, J. H. Forrest, Edward Kelly, Robbin Griswold, B. B. Pettijohn, Rensen Rattifore, Herbert L. Haag, James Messler, Donald H. Smith, F. A. Bush, T. A. Brothers, C. G. Berry, Russell Harvey, Paul Koebler, Glenn McLeay, T. Z Hancock, D. E. Ricketts, Oliver Steinkamp, Horace W. Freis, George C. Jackson, Alva E. Wasson and Mary E. Hubbard.

Woman's Day

BY ALLENE SUMNER

"Men," says Mary Virginia Bromberg, secretary of the Domestic Sugar Producers' Association, "have a way of pitching in and working everlastingly until the job is done. If women are going to compete, they must concentrate. The girl who means to succeed must postpone thoughts of tea dances, studio suppers and theater parties until after-work hours."

I am almost speechless. We working women are quite accustomed to the male-made myth that they are the office busy bees and women the drones. But when a business woman herself says it, one can suspect only a play to the male galleries. For a business woman who knows anything at all knows that working women as a rule don't waste one iota of the time that men do.

Why, Mary!

It's because a job is still a novelty and a privilege to women. They still feel their apprenticeship. They want to make good. They are working many times from choice and not necessity. The job is their life, their "self-expression." But to men who have always had jobs they are just jobs. Every man has had and always will have a job. He takes his for granted and if he goes through the motions during his working day he very often thinks he has done enough.

I surely am surprised at you, Mary Virginia!

Mamas of Beauties

There will be no Atlantic City beauty pageant this year—no choosing of "Miss America," and now that it's over, temporarily at least, one wonders how it ever managed to last so long. Not because of public exasperation at the audacity of a purely commercial scheme insisting that it really found the most beautiful girl in America each year, but because mothers of pretty girls are as insanely jealous of their daughters' charms as mothers of babies. I know. I've run several beauty contests, and any editor will tell you that a pretty or best baby contest is so dangerous he won't touch it at all.

Not So Maternal

Women are less fiercely maternal today than mothers once were, we are told. At least, they are intelligent enough to recognize the dangers and follies of the too excessive maternal instinct, and seek to subdue it. Mothers of new babies today, for instance, chastise themselves by laughing at their baby's homeliness and refusing to talk about its first tooth and first step and all forms of brilliancy. It's because women have staked their claims over so much more of life today than home and children only. They won't be left so high and dry when their maternal job is over, either.

Like Baboons

All of which is inspired by a dip into Samuel Scoville's "Lords of the Wild," a collection of animal tales stressing the fiendish fury of the aroused maternal animal. It makes one reflect that the too-maternal woman is too closely akin to the mama walrus, fox, ostrich, baboon and wolverine.

Complete Election

Officers of the May Wright Sewall Indiana Council of Women elected Wednesday at the final convention meeting were: Mrs. W. A. Denny, Anderson, president; Mrs. Edna G. Pauley, first vice president; Miss Marian Ingham, Ft. Wayne, second vice president; Mrs. Bruce Maxwell, third vice president; Mrs. J. F. Barcus, fourth vice president; Mrs. Melville Moon, recording secretary; Mrs. H. L. Smith, Bloomington, treasurer, and Mrs. Fred Lucas, Greencastle, auditor.

MARYE and 'MOM'

# # #

THEIR LETTERS

BY RUTH DEWEY GROVES

Marye Dear:

I've just come back from visiting Betty and her mother. Mrs. Meredith isn't very well today.

Betty had told Junior to stay away from the baby chicks in the yard, but she knew something was wrong when he came in and said the corn had made the chickens sick. Betty went out to investigate and sure enough she found that he had throw some ears of dried corn into the coop and killed two or three of the little things. He only had wanted to feed them, but he felt guilty, and when he saw his mother coming back to the house — he'd been watching from a window—he scurried out of the room like a rabbit.

"Got to hide from Betty. Got to hide from Betty," he yelled.

Grandma Meredith doesn't like to hear him call his mother Betty and she thinks they spoil him because he's never been spanked. Of course Mrs. Meredith is nervous and the little fellow upsets her. When she is feeling well she adores him, but she's used to a quiet house and he's a noisy young man.

She was put out about the baby chicks and spoke harshly to Betty about being a little more strict with Junior. I'm sure she didn't mean to be so sharp, but it made Betty feel bad and Junior cried when he saw his mother shedding tears. Then Mrs. Meredith had an attack and we had to put her to bed.

I'm afraid it was a mistake for Betty to take Florence's place at this time. She and her mother both need looking after. They can't do much for each other.

But there is one good side to the matter. Florence has escaped making a mistake about Kenneth Oates. He can't ruin her life now because he eloped with that girl he's been going around with since she went to visit you. And he forged his father's name to a check before he left. Mr. Oates says he'll prosecute him if he comes back.

You can tell Florence about it so she won't have to learn of it from her friends when she returns. I expect she will be upset because another girl took her boy friend away from her, but if she has a mite of sense she'll know she was lucky to be rid of him.

I hope she is ready to come back soon. Her mother is going to worry herself into a fever if she doesn't. Before I close, I'm glad you relieved my mind about the way your artist friend regards you but you can't take any credit to yourself.

Lovingly,
MOM.

Honored at Tea

Miss Agnes Thompson entertained Wednesday afternoon with a tea in honor of Miss Nolan C. Niekell, who will go abroad the latter part of July.

The home was decorated with spring flowers in the pastel shades and appointments were in lavender. Miss Yvonne Nickel gave several piano numbers.

Guests with Miss Nickel included: Misses Florence Satlinger, Marie Pfau, Catherine Scoles, Marjorie Philips, Gretchenne Noland and Yvonne Niekel; Mesdames Arthur Rapp, Vivian McLaglin and Martin Taulman, Chicago.

Miss Thompson was assisted by her aunt, Miss Mildred Thompson.

Zimmerer-Parker

Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Parker, 620 Eastern Ave., announce the marriage of their daughter, Mary Lou, to Leo G. Zimmerer, South Bend, which took place Tuesday morning at St. Philip Neri Church. They will live in South Bend.

Reports on Year's Work in Welfare

Reports of committee work for the past year with recommendations of work to be carried on during the next year were given at the last meeting of the community welfare department of the Woman's Department Club at the club house Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. J. W. Moore, retiring president, presided.

William Herschell read a number of original poems after which tea was served in honor of the outgoing and incoming officers. New officers are Mrs. P. A. Keller, chairman; Mrs. R. B. Wilson, Mrs. J. H. Hellekson, Mrs. Harold Bachelder and Miss R. Katherine Beeson. With Mrs. Moore, the retiring officers are Mrs. Carl J. Fletcher, Mrs. Hellekson and Mrs. Keller.

Special attention was given reports of the legislative committee, Mrs. Lewis N. Poyser, chairman; municipal court, Miss R. Katherine Beeson, chairman; smoke abatement, Mrs. C. A. James, chairman; public health nursing association, Mrs. W. G. Milholland, chairman, and auxiliary to city hospital, Mrs. Sam Selka, chairman.

May day as Child Health day was indorsed by the department. National child health week will be observed from April 29 to May 5.

Birthday Party to Be Tendered Pastor by Class

The Bethany Class of the Tabernacle Presbyterian Church of which Dr. J. Ambrose Dunkel, pastor of the church is teacher, will entertain Friday night with a birthday dinner in the assembly room of the church in honor of Dr. Dunkel.

The program which is to follow the dinner will include a solo by Miss Catherine Allen; a fantasy, "Dreams of Long Ago," given by Mrs. R. C. Fielding, Mrs. Irving P. Blue and Miss Dorothy Fritz; violin solo, Miss Alma Cochrane, Irish minstrel singers, and a number of toasts and responses.

CATHERINE ROYSE FETED AT SHOWER

Miss Catherine Royse, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Royse, 911 Dawson St., whose marriage to Herbert K. Grant, Kansas City, Mo., will take place next Wednesday, was honor guest Wednesday night when Miss Marie O'Connor and Mrs. William Heldt entertained with a personal shower at Miss O'Connor's home, 4035 Carrollton Ave.

Guests were: Misses Lucille Costello, Agnes Tynan, Minnie Sadlier, Clara Norton, Edna Rink, Dorothy Ever, Grace Bishop, Ocie Geisler and Lucille O'Connor; Mesdames W. A. Royse, H. E. Royse, Helen Nichols, B. T. Costello, L. O. O'Connor and Joseph Colbert.

District Meeting

Methodist Home Missionary societies of the Richmond district will meet Friday at Winchester with Mrs. F. F. Thornburg, Richmond, district chairman, presiding. The Rev. James A. Cox, missionary in the Blue Ridge Mountain, will talk.

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OAK GROVE BUTTER
Fresh Churned from Fresh Cream

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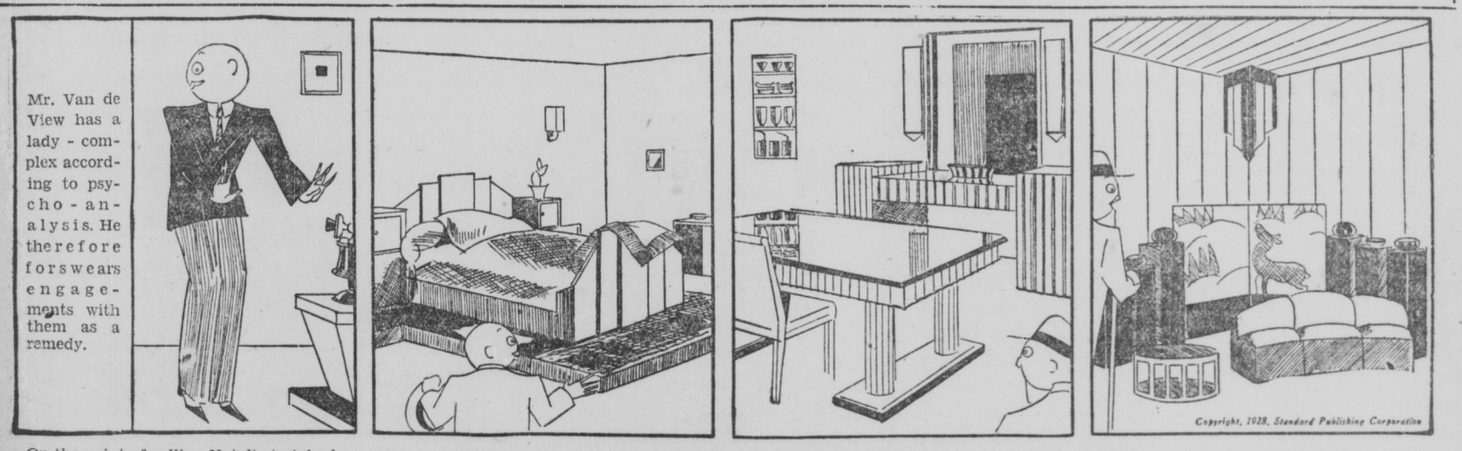

On the point of calling Natalie to take her to a show,
Mr. Van de View remembers that he mustn't do it, so
He decides to study furniture of modernistic style
Which would constitute a hobby quite entirely worth his while.

Here's a bedroom, for example, which delights his very heart
(For, although he's not an artist, he can tell a work of art);
Geometric in its angles, the effect is of repose,
For the spread and cushions on the bed are blending tan and rose.

For a formal dinner party of a very brilliant kind,
Here's a dining room whose atmosphere is gay as you could find,
Silver lacquer is the furniture—the lights are frosty white—
And a mirror makes the table-top a most alluring sight.

In the corner of a living room, a triple seat affair,
Which divides into partions, each of them a single chair,
Is the center of a unit with a lacquer screen behind
Which appeals to Mr. Van de View's aesthetic type of mind.