

Desertion of Babies Sad Choice

New York Mother Some Day Will Be a Haunted Woman.

BY GRETTA PALMER NEW YORK, Aug. 7.—Some- where in New York there is a woman who has divorced her children. She enjoyed the bitter triumph of seeing their photographs on the front pages of the paper shown with hat of Catherine Kearns, the 8-year-old girl who



Gretta Palmer

guarded them for five hours, waiting for the mother to return. The mother never returned. Probably she never will.

The woman who left her children in the custody of a strange little girl, with the promise of a dime if she would watch them, knows now that they have been taken to the Foundling hospital and that they will not be a burden on her any more. It is, perhaps, a relief. Strangers have assumed the responsibility she found too irksome, and the children will never bother her again.

We can only guess at the character of the woman who wished to turn back the clock and return to the days when she was not yet a mother.

It is almost certain that she was a woman alone—deserted or a widow or divorced—for one can not satisfactorily explain the disappearance of two healthy children out of the household to even the most indifferent of fathers.

Distress Probable She was a woman alone and probably a woman in distress. A well-to-do mother might be frivolous enough to wish her children out of the way, but she would almost certainly have provided for them in a boarding home, where they would not be completely out of reach if ever she should change her mind.

If this mother was indeed a woman harassed and hopeless we should not be too hard on her. She may have felt that the struggle to feed one person in such times as these was beyond her strength and that the sight of her children in need was quite too much for her.

She may have felt that without their hourly calls on her strength life might take on the old, cheerful aspect that it was before she was weighed down by any responsibilities greater than her own happiness.

Fairness May Be Argued Perhaps she even argued that it would be fairer for the children to give them a chance of being adopted into homes less desolate and pinched than hers. In all of which she was most tragically and selfishly mistaken.

You can not, dear woman, turn your children out to scatch for themselves as if you were a bird pushing the fledglings out of the nest—and even the mother bird waits around until the young ones have learned to fly. You can not lie down on the job like that, because you were not given a capacity to do so and ever to live happily again.

The mother's instinct to care for her children until they reach maturity is one of the strongest in the world. It has even been strong enough to survive the sugary sentimentality with which it has been endowed by the eye-ball-rolling mother worshippers. It is as strong in you as in any one else, no matter how you may try to tear it out of your mind.

Peace Will End You may better yourself in a material way for having thrown your children to the wolves of public generosity. You may feel, for a time, that the house is strangely restful and your days far easier with so few chores to do. But the peace and the serenity will not last long.

It may not come for years, but some day you will have a dream about your children. You will begin to worry about them and wonder whether they are warm and happy—and whether they remember you. From that day on you will be a haunted and remorseful woman— from that day until the moment when you die and it is too late to call them back to you.

You may desert your children, but you are a mother for life.

Party Honors Couple Mr. and Mrs. Carl G. Lantau entertained Sunday with a garden party for Mr. and Mrs. George G. Lantau. Mrs. G. Lantau, before her marriage, was Miss Genevieve Quinn, daughter of Mrs. C. H. Cheney.

Miss Mayme Williams, left, and Miss Margaret Swope.

Misses Mayme Williams, 2237 Park avenue and Margaret Swope, 1927 Broadway, are visiting in Chicago for several weeks. They are shown above on the pier at the Edgewater Beach.

Miss Troy and Arthur Padgett Wed in Church

The marriage of Miss Catherine A. Troy, niece of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Cox, to Arthur J. Padgett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Padgett of Logansport, was solemnized this morning at the St. Joan of Arc church.

Visitors on Chicago Pier



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Francis J. Troy, brother of the bride, sang "I Love You Truly" and Miss Marie Filer, organist, played the wedding march.

Miss Helen Tarpey, cousin of the bride, and Miss Anna Padgett, sister of the bridegroom, attended the ceremony. They wore blue satin gowns with matching accessories and carried bouquets of pink roses.

The couple left on a motor trip following a wedding breakfast at the Cox home, 4322 Guilford avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Padgett will be at home in Indianapolis.

Wedding Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Amick announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Dorothy Ann Amick, to Arza Kurtz Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Arza Kurtz. The wedding took place Thursday night.

Patterns

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SHIRTAUST FROCK

Shirtauust frocks are right up in the front row of fashion this summer, and wherever we find shirtauust frocks we always find checks. Here they are in tub silk and they make the gayest, jauntiest frock of the season—a frock that any woman, no matter what her type, can carry off with chic.

Nation-Wide Session of Group Opens

Alpha Omicron Alpha in Three-Day Meeting at Lincoln.

Mrs. John R. Sentney, national president of the Alpha Omicron Alpha sorority, national charitable organization, will preside at candle-light initiation services tonight in the Travertine room at the Lincoln.

The sorority opened its three-day convention and observance of Founders' day this afternoon with a business session of national officers.

Assisting Mrs. Sentney with tonight's services will be Mrs. William Ayres, Mrs. Charles E. Kuhlman, Mrs. Hay Wyatt and Mrs. Arthur Phelps. Mrs. Charles Ballman, accompanied by Mrs. Jack Greig and Mrs. Richards, will present a musical program.

A national sorority project will be considered at the business session scheduled for Tuesday at 10. A luncheon at 12:30 will follow. Mrs. J. W. Spann is chairman of arrangements, and members of Beta and Theta chapters will be hostesses.

A banquet will be held Tuesday night and Wednesday, the members and their husbands will attend a dinner at the West chicken dinner place on the Noblesville road as the concluding event of the convention program.

China shower and bridge party tonight will honor Miss Helen Beasley, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Beasley whose marriage to Dr. Frank Johnson Weicher will take place Saturday. Miss Martha Bryan will be hostess at her home, 4442 College avenue.

Mrs. John K. Bryan will assist her daughter with her wedding. Appointments will be carried out in Miss Beasley's colors, pink and blue.

Guests will include Mrs. Beasley, Mrs. Joseph R. Todd, Mrs. Goodrich Goodrich, Miss Pearl Steers, Mrs. Harold E. Wright, Mrs. Julia Loomis and Misses Jean Winchell, Marjorie De Vane, Jane Little, Marian Whitney, Bess Loomis, Frances Gilmore and Dorothy Bryan.

Fifty friends of Miss Beasley attended a trolley ride to the beach on Sunday afternoon at the Beasley home, 4459 College avenue. Mrs. Beasley entertained for her daughter.

Miss Loomis and Mrs. Goodrich poured at the tea table, which was arranged with pink and blue appointments. Mrs. Todd and Miss Steers assisted with hostessing. Bows of garden flowers decorated the receiving rooms.

Attendants at the wedding ceremony, which will be read by the Rev. Sidney Blair Harry, will be Mrs. Goodrich, matron of honor, and Herman Wells, best man. Ushers will include Samuel Gabriel of Bloomington, Stanley Redick, Frank Coats and Thomas J. Beasley Jr. and Mr. Goodrich. Miss Steers and Mrs. Todd will be bridesmaids.

Maple Circle 7, U. A. O. P., will hold a card and bunco party tonight at Druid's hall, 49 1/2 South Delaware street. Refreshments will be served.

Big Sister maternity branch of the Catholic Women's Union will hold a card, bunco and lotto party Tuesday night at 8:30 at St. Roch's hall.

Mincola council, 31, will hold a benefit card party Wednesday night at the hall, 1609 Prospect street. Jolly Club will hold card parties at 2:30 and 8:15 Thursday at Eagle hall, 43 West Vermont street. Mrs. Anne Connor has charge of arrangements. The public is invited.

WHAT TO CAN, AND HOW

Greater Food Value One Factor in Pack Process of Canning

Pressing of fruit is the subject of this article, the third of a series of six covering canning of food.

BY SISTER MARY NEA Service Writer

Let's can our fruits by the pack method rather than the old-fashioned open kettle. To be sure, they will "keep" by the open kettle method because fruits contain enough acid to make them easy to can. But the flavor and quality are finer the food value is greater and the work is no heavier when the pack method is used.

It's a good idea to sort fruit, using the fine, perfect fruit for canning and the blemished for butters and preserves. The imperfections must be cut away and discarded before preparing any fruit for preserving or canning in any way.

Part Syrup Plays Fruits are canned in thin, medium and heavy or thick syrups. The thickness of the syrup will depend largely upon family tastes and the use of the canned product.

Fruits wanted for pies can be canned in this syrup. Very tart fruits and those wanted for sauce will need a thick syrup. Medium syrup is suitable for pears, most berries and small fruits.

This syrup is made by boiling one part sugar and three parts water for three minutes. Medium syrup uses one part sugar and two parts water and boils the syrup three minutes. Equal parts of water and sugar are brought to the boiling point but not cooked longer to make heavy syrup.

Fruits may be canned in the hot water bath, heat regulated over and pressure cooker. Fruit is washed and peeled or pitted as the case may be, ready for table use. Then it is pre-cooked for three minutes in syrup and packed hot in hot sterilized jars. Half seal, process, finish sealing and cool quickly.

NEW GOWN STYLES



LEFT, A TAILORED GOWN OF WHITE CREPE. CENTER—BEIGE SATIN WITH A CENTER-BACK OPENING. RIGHT—A TIE-AROUND MODEL OF TRIPLE VOILE.

Manners and Morals

BY JANE JORDAN

All letters from readers are welcome. You may not agree with Jane Jordan to be eligible for a space in this column. Write what you think.

Dear Jane Jordan—I am a palmer and fortune teller. Next to surgeons and priests a fortune teller gets the intimate relationship of human beings first hand. I have read your column ever since it began, and want to say where I think the trouble lies.

You fail to draw the dividing line between sensible satisfaction and gutter experience. To any reader without knowledge of psychology you uphold the street walker with as much respect as the cleanest minded religious person.

Apparently you have no condemnation for the man or woman, tired and peeved with his marriage bonds who takes a new love. Why, instead of so much sympathy for the man who has let his appetites lead him in wrong paths, don't you suggest physical exercise, hard work and some clean ideas?

Won't you start a campaign for cleaner minds and healthier impulses? Little by little you could instill the idea that men can and should control their natures far more than they do. Get the idea across that over-indulgence results in apoplexy, heart trouble and other ills? What have we to govern out entire lives but the Bible?

FORTUNE TELLER

Answer—It is not the purpose of this column to lay down moral absolutes. I am interested in helping people understand themselves and to find a workable solution to their problems.

I prefer a scientific, rather than a religious, attitude toward life and its problems. We do not condemn a man who is deficient physically, but if he is deficient morally we are quite certain that it is all his fault. If one is shorter than the other we would not think of asking him to correct his deformity by an effort of the will. We supply him with treatment, braces, crutches and make due allowances for his handicap.

For a fundamental weakness of the ego we make no such allowances, but cast the whole burden of recovery upon the sick man's will. Instead of offering treatment, braces or crutches for the ego too weak to stand alone, we threaten it with punishment, here and hereafter. In other words, we make no attempt to understand how the man got that way. All we have to say is, "Be good and you'll be happy."

In my opinion, physical and mental problems are not separated so widely as we would like to think. The mental is only another way in which the physical works. To me it seems just as silly to upbraid a moral cripple as a physical cripple. I am interested in his condition, but not his punishment.

Dear Jane Jordan—I am desperately in love with a young fellow five years older than myself. He is a decent, self-respecting young man. I have a reputation of being a rather fast girl, and I guess some fellows even think I am bad, but I'm not. My lover's boy friend has heard about my past and I am afraid if my ideal hears about it our romance will

Answer—Many a girl has lived down her past by correcting her behavior, and so can you. You now have an incentive for good conduct which you did not have before. You say that you're not really bad. Then why start trouble by discussing your reputation with your lover? If he is in doubt, he will let you know about it. Then you can explain yourself. I have no idea what his attitude will be. When you find out, write another letter and I will tell you what I think of him.

Answer—Just about kill me if this happened. Should I be the first one to tell him about it, or should I just let things ride along and hope for the best? Please tell me also if there is any possible way in which a girl with a bad reputation can win the respect of her classmates if she really is sorry and has changed to a good girl?

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Howard Leigh Lithographs of Typical Spanish Scenes on Display at City Store

Work of Young Spiceland Artist Now Offered at Figures Far Below Original Prices.

BY HELEN LINDSAY TODAY, in Lieber's window, is displayed a group of original lithographs by Howard Leigh, young artist of Spiceland, Ind. Leigh studied abroad for a number of years. The collection of lithographs shown are typical scenes in Spain, results of his work while abroad.

Originally marked at prices from \$25 to \$35, they are being offered for \$7.50 apiece. Work by the young artist has been shown before at Lieber's.

In the present group is one called "Pinos Puente, near Granada." It is a reproduction of one of the most famed spots in Spain, the bridge on which Queen Isabella's messengers overtook Columbus on his way to the French court to tell him that he was to have financial aid from Spain in his quest for a new sea passage, by way of the West Indies.

One of the most beautiful of the lithographs is the "House of Three Crosses at Grazelema."

American Shoes Preferred AMERICAN women may be persuaded to buy clothing and hats from Paris, but when they buy shoes they stay in their own country. This, according to authorities in the shoe department of L. S. Ayres & Co., is because American women insist on foot comfort, in addition to foot fashion.

To satisfy this desire, Ayres has secured the exclusive agency in Indianapolis for Fashioness shoes. They are made with an extremely narrow shank, only about half an inch wide. The counter of the shoe is built extremely long, to give the necessary support and, when properly fitted, the manufacturers believe that Fashioness shoes will not bulge at the sides or give any pressure at the instep.

One extreme style in these new shoes is "The Gold-Digger," a smart, sophisticated tie, with a modified toe and short vamp. It is especially desirable in the new shade of eel gray, which is being featured for early fall wear.

Ten-Year-Old Style Returns

ALSO in eel gray, Ayres is showing the new shoe "Forty-Second Street," a one eylet in grey suede, with gun metal tip and tiny trimming bands in patent, stitched in grey. The tie is of wide grey gros-grain ribbon, with metal tips.

"Half and half" is a new design which will be popular both with younger women and the more conservative matron. It is made of patent and suede, in black, and of kid and suede in brown.

The most spectacular shoe this fall, which will be shown at Ayres soon, is the "spat shoe." It is another evidence of the ten-year cycle of fashion, since this will be the first time this type of shoe has been shown in the past ten years. Ayres will have three in three combinations; black kid bottoms, with black and white checked spat tops, buttoning trimly with four buttons; brown kid, with brown and beige checked spat tops, and blue kid, with blue and grey checked tops.

In the more conservative shoes, an Oxford of black suede with tip and foxing of perforated black reptile leather is shown.

School Girl Prints to Fore

WITH Indianapolis public schools opening Sept. 4, the new school girl prints are of particular interest. To help mothers in their selection of patterns and materials this year, the manufacturers of ABC percale and McCall and Butterick patterns have co-operated, and through the aid of an "honor jury," have selected designs of the prints and patterns most suitable for school wear. Two hundred designs of the sun and tub fast ABC percales are on display at the Wm. H. Block company, with six patterns by McCall.

Floral designs, in small, quaint colorful selections, are most noticeable. For pajamas and other uses, the floral patterns are larger. Stripes and small dots will also be used for girls' dresses this fall. Not many plaids and checks are shown in the percales, but these will be seen in gingham.

Jackson-Brethauer Wedding Rite Solemnized at Lafayette

Several Indianapolis persons attended the wedding Sunday at Lafayette of Miss Eloise Jackson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Perry Jackson of Lafayette, and Albert C. Brethauer of Indianapolis.

They were: Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Brethauer of Indianapolis, parents of the bridegroom; Mrs. Cora Snyder, Miss Vera Sudbrook, Messrs. Herbert Hanning, Louis Moelmann, Gilbert Masher and Messrs. and Mesdames Walter Sommers, Homer Carter, Herman Behrman, Frank Sudbrook, Clarence Elbert and Paul Elbert.

The Rev. P. G. Schmidt read the ceremony at St. James Lutheran church, which was decorated with garden flowers and lighted with candles. Clarence Elbert, organist, accompanied Miss Sudbrook, who sang bridal airs during the ceremony.

Misses Eleanor Jackson and Ruth Schnable of Lafayette attended the bride and Mrs. Moelmann was best man. Mr. Masher and Harold Jackson of Chicago were ushers.

The couple left for a tour of Yellowstone National park and upon their return will be at home in the city.

A Day's Menu

Breakfast—Orange juice, uncooked apples with a few strawberries in each portion, cream, buttered toast, milk, coffee.

Luncheon—Cottage cheese with sour cream and fresh vegetable salad, whole wheat bread and butter sandwiches, cookies and stewed fruit, milk, iced tea.

Dinner—Broiled lamb chops on toast, fresh asparagus, endive salad with French dressing, chilled custard, milk, coffee.

Miss Stettler Wed Miss Eleanor Stettler became the bride of Dr. Louis T. Need, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Need, 318 West Raymond street, Sunday at the parsonage of the Immanuel Reformed church. The Rev. Herbert Weckmuller read the ceremony. The bride is the daughter of John Stettler, 1414 North Gale street. The couple left on a wedding trip and will be at home next week in Indianapolis.

Wed Sixty-Six Years Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Hay will observe their sixty-sixth anniversary Tuesday with an open house at their home, 545 Highland drive, from 2 to 9. There are no invitations.

Pocahontas Meeting The Past Pocahontas Association will meet at 7:30 tonight at the home of Mrs. Carrie Pobst, 3016 Kenwood avenue. Bridge will follow the business meeting.

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