

## Easter Rite Role Given to Children

Doves Will Be Released During Service at Monument.

BY BEATRICE BURGAN, Times Woman's Page Editor

TINY children will be dove bearers in the annual Easter sunrise services on Monument Circle. At the scheduled time in the Ogden Junior Chorale services, the children will release the doves, "representatives of the kindly thoughts of man, released and upheld by the teachings of Christ Jesus."

While these children wait for their share in the ceremony in commemoration of the triumph of the Lord over the grave, they are patient and inspired. They understand the importance of their duties, because Mrs. Roy J. Pile has told them the story.

Mrs. Pile began the first story telling hours in the state public libraries when she entertained children at the Greenfield public library. Annually, Mrs. Pile entertains the small children, waiting to participate in the sunrise ceremony.

This year she will tell the story of Easter in many lands. It corresponds to the pagan celebration for the goddess of spring, Easter; the heathen festival of Easter in honor of the spring sun, and the Jewish festival of the Passover, which means the passing over of the Angel of Death," she will explain.

### Various Nations Mark Day

In Russia, she will tell the children, magnificent ceremonies once were held in St. Isaac's cathedral in Leningrad, and the people set the day aside to visit all their friends. France calls its observance Paques; Italy, Pasqua, and Spain, Pascua.

In America, dress parades are Easter traditions. The Fifth avenue parade of New York City is an annual event. Egg-rolling contests attending college.

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Miss Frieda Ann Bach of Technical high school is chairman of the committee on scholarship loans. Other members are Mrs. Ruth Schull, Manual high school; Miss Esther Renfrew, Butler university; Miss Elizabeth Roberts, Broad Ripple high school; Miss Louise Wills Shortridge high school, and Mrs. Finley Wright, Washington high school.

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Applicants must interview at least two members of the committee for recommendation and must present names of three endorsers, who will be responsible for payment of the loan.

### Personals

Miss Irma Drake and Mrs. Harrison Eiteljorg are spending several weeks in St. Petersburg, Fla.

Mrs. W. C. Lincoln, Oklahoma City, Okla., and Mrs. W. R. McQuillin and children, John Robert and Jean Ann, Evanston, Ill., are visiting Miss Katherine Kruege, 872 East drive, Woodruff Place.

John Miller is home from De Pauw university for the Easter holidays, the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George A. Miller.

Miss Marjorie G. Emerson, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Charles P. Emerson, and a student at Bradford Junior college, is spending the Easter holidays in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Taggart, 4715 Washington boulevard, have their daughter, Miss Morna Taggart, with them during the Vassar college vacation.

Mrs. H. H. Hadley and daughter Barbara, have returned from Palm Beach, Fla. Miss Kathryn Hadley is in St. Petersburg, Fla.

Mrs. Oren Reed, is visiting in Pittsburgh before sailing Thursday on the S. S. Hamburg for Germany. She plans to return to Indianapolis in July.

Mrs. Robert Masters has returned from a visit in Hollywood, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dollman Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dollman Jr. have returned to Indianapolis from Miami Beach, Fla.

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### Sororities

Chi Beta Kappa sorority will hold the first of a series of rush parties tomorrow night. Hostesses will be Mrs. Harvey Clark, Mrs. R. G. Gross, Mrs. Cecil Clements and Miss Margaret Welch. Rushers who will attend are Misses Margaret Sween, Maybelle and Mary Lou Smith, Katherine Burton and Dorothy Hadley.

These meeting will be held with Miss Virginia Mae Hoffman.

Misses Billie Kinman and Betty Vice, 3360 North Meridian street, will entertain member of the Phi Tau sorority tonight.

Gamma Phi Beta sorority will meet tonight with Miss Adrean Bouvey, 2902 East North street.

Miss Frances Terry will entertain Phi Beta Chi sorority members at her home, 310 North Walcott street, tomorrow night.

Beta chapter, Omega Kappa sorority, will meet at 8 tomorrow night with Miss Betty Piper, 3050 North Delaware street.

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### Panhellenic Dance to Aid Student Fund

Indianapolis Panhellenic Association will sponsor a dance April 6 for the benefit of its scholarship fund, from which has been loaned in fourteen years \$8,000 without interest to Indianapolis women attending college.

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## Manners and Morals

BY JANE JORDAN

If you wish to add your own advice to Jane Jordan's, write a letter to the column. Your comments on problems that interest you always is welcome.

Dear Jane Jordan—The writer considers this situation beyond any possibility of adjustment or repair, but hopes that you will advise him whether it is the woman or the man who pays in this particular case. I am about six years older than the woman, and have been in love with her for more than two years. During the whole of our affair we never had even as much as an argument.

She is married and the mother of two children. I also am married and have two children. After more than two years she has suddenly broken off all relations for the reason that if it continues we will be caught. Her husband has been anything but right with her, having been untrue to her and beaten her from time to time.

Said that I had been the only man in her life except her husband. She asked me on many occasions to promise that I would never go back on her and always stand by her no matter what happened, all of which I promised to do. Relations in my own family are bad, and it is almost entirely due to the fact that I fell so madly in love. My wife is a good woman morally, and I have every respect for her as to honor but, having been untrue to her and beaten her from time to time.

I think that an intelligent man should be above depending on any particular personality for his happiness in life. If he takes stock of his life and finds himself married to a reasonably personable and satisfactory wife, with ordinarily satisfactory children, he should count himself lucky and proceed to make the best of the bargain. Let him use his educated intelligence to create a happier family life. In later life a faithful wife and group of devoted children will be immeasurably more satisfactory than the memory of some soured and jangled love affairs.

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Answer—Although your letter was inspired by another man's problem, it also applies to the foregoing letter, and I print it for whatever it is worth to "Disappointed." It would be interesting to know what has happened to you to make you refer to love as a mental aberration. I do not believe that the educated life is a safeguard against love. However, your opinion contains some common sense in spite of its bitter flavor.

I am not a hard loser, but I must have taken her more seriously than was justified. I feel that a word from you might enlighten me somewhat. I feel satisfied that you will be frank. I still love her regardless.

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Answer—Both men and women pay for their experiences, for nothing comes free. One sex is no more exempt than the other from consequences. People suffer according to their sensitivity rather than their sex.

"The woman pays" is one of those expressions beloved of the Victorian which contains only a half truth. It is true that a woman takes greater biological risks and true that society still condemns her more maliciously for indiscretions, but it is not true that no payment is exacted from men.

The theory that it is the woman who pays has enabled many an unscrupulous female to get away with murder. The alimony racket, which in many cases is nothing short of highway robbery, is an outcome of the belief that experience deals more harshly with women, and therefore a brief sojourn in matrimony entitles her to support for life.

The woman in this case appears to have withdrawn from the situation in fear of payment more heavy than she is willing to make. After all, she is economically dependent upon her husband, and it is to her advantage to avoid that which would endanger her support.

For the most part women are intensely practical and will not love too madly that man who can not come to the rescue in case of crisis. No doubt this lady has decided that she is going to find herself without a roof over her head unless she guards her conduct more closely. You lose, not because you aren't attractive to her, but because your family has first claim to your protection.

Her love for you has waned or she would not give up so easily, but this, too, can be traced to economic considerations. The average woman regards man as her natural protector and often loves best the one upon whom she can lean most heavily. She is not apt to continue an affair when it is not to her economic advantage to do so.

Dear Jane Jordan—I am interested in reading the letter of the bewildest man with the model wife and two adorable children who thinks that he has progressed in education so that his model wife is no longer an inspiring companion to him. Has

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## Bridge and Style Show Scheduled

Catholic Alumnae to Be Hostesses at Ayres' Store.

Bridge party and fashion show are scheduled by the International Federation of Catholic Alumnae for Saturday afternoon, April 14, in Ayres' auditorium.

Mrs. Robert Kirby, active among the St. Mary-of-the-Lake alumnae, will be in charge of arrangements. Mrs. Kirby will have as her assistants committees from each of the Indianapolis alumnae associations.

The federation, organized in 1914 to unite alumnae organizations of Catholic schools, has a membership of more than five hundred alumnae associations. Indianapolis schools with members in the federation include chapters of St. Mary-of-the-Woods, Oldenburg, St. Mary-of-the-Lake, Ladywood, St. Agnes Academy, St. Mary's academy and St. John's academy.

The federation has been divided into three departments to further the activities: department of education, art and schools; department of literature, motion pictures; department of social service, child welfare.

Miss Anna Brennan, alumna of St. John's academy, is governor of the Indiana chapter of the federation.

The Indianapolis contestants in the Ohio Valley bridge tournament at Cincinnati last week-end have returned.