

Authorities on Marriage Don't Agree

One Maintains Educated Wife Worst; Opposite View Advanced.

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MEN seem to be having difficulty of late, deciding what to do about women. That is, women who interest them from a marital viewpoint. The men want wives. How far the women should be educated is the question.

Dr. D. P. Wilson of the Los Angeles Institute of Family Relations, remarked not long ago that college women make the worst wives. Yes, sir! Reading and writing and arithmetic are not enough for a girl to know!

Now Judge Joseph Sabath, famous divorce judge of Chicago, has announced that a woman who knows a little Latin and French and can talk intelligently about the New Deal is a pretty good person to have around the house. In brief, the judge said that college women, who are rightly mated, make less trouble than all other classes of wives together.

Experts Disagree

If you want to hold your husband, get your college diploma before you apply for your marriage license. That is Judge Sabath's philosophy. If you want to keep your husband home, forget the educational certificates and give the marriage banns full due. That is the California specialist's trend of thought. Why shouldn't women take up the study of husband material? Why not take the measuring yard stick to a man whose voice and smile have smitten you?

Points to Consider

First of all, there is the matter of heredity. Both men and women overlook it far too much. Any horse thieves or lunatics in the family? Good!

Now what about the organization of his special senses? Does he know a pink dress from a blue one? Does he change his socks every day? And shave every morning? That is so important.

Now that you know that he is a nice person, let's discuss compatibility. After all, you do want peace. And you don't want to pay more for it than you have to. Even at that there is a small chance.

Are you the type of woman who wants the winter's coal in the basement by July 15?

And is he the type of man who will start to close a window for you, notice a book of Dante on the table, and pause to read some favorite lines about the beautiful Beatrice? You won't get along. He'll keep his own blessed damsel waiting interminably.

Types Which Clash

Would you risk your job to go gipsying around the world, trusting to luck and the dimple in your chin to get along? Then don't marry a man who boasts that he has never been to work! Think what a bore he would be. He won't ask his boss for one holiday in seven years for fear he might lose his job.

Dr. David Seabury, eminent psychologist, who has developed a classification of types to aid persons in the wise direction of love, mentions the fact that there are two spans of attention.

Viewed Psychologically

"Each one of us follows one," he says. "The short span belongs to those who like variety. They never stay long with one thing. The long span includes those who enjoy reading a book that takes months to read, who like to eat the same place every night, who plant trees and are willing to let them grow through the years. The short span person will grow restless and run off to Coney Island in search of a new thrill."

After all, there are plenty of factors to consider which have nothing to do with whether or not a man or a girl is a B. A., a B. S., or has gone in for any other assortment of letters. Education certainly is not limited to prescribed courses.

And the answer to the questions you need to ask aren't found in any books, texts or otherwise.

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Social Club of St. Patrick's church will entertain with a card party at 12:15 tomorrow at the Foodcraft shop. Mrs. Fred Koch will be chairman.

Revival Experienced in Cutting of Silhouettes



BY MRS. C. O. ROBINSON
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The silhouette much virtue hath. A simple profile photograph. Whose clear detail will show up right because it's there in black and white.

THE collector of antiques finds an alluring field in the charming black and white profile portraits, cut from paper, which were made in the late seventeenth and early eighteenth centuries. Originally they were called profiles but about 1760 they were nicknamed silhouettes by the French people as a gift to Etienne de Silhouette, minister of finance in the reign of Louis XV.

His efforts to effect economies during the decade which preceded the revolution, had made him unpopular at court and his name was given, in derision, to anything inexpensive.

Because the famous French profile artist, Augustin Edouart, continued to use the name silhouette for this inexpensive form of portraiture, it was accepted officially in 1835 by the French academy.

Usually a silhouette is cut from black paper and mounted upon a white background to bring out the detail. Occasionally, however, the white paper from which the silhouette has been cut is placed upon a dark background. This is called a hollow cut silhouette and is considered by authorities to be almost exclusively an American expression.

Although the early silhouettes were made in quantities for more than a century they are rarities today. Being inexpensive, they were not preserved carefully, much to the regret of modern collectors.

SILHOUETTES by even the famous artists are not numerous.

Undoubtedly Charles Edward Peale, revolutionary commander, famous portrait painter and founder of the first American Art Museum, made scores of silhouettes at his museum "Two for 25c—Your money back if dissatisfied," yet few remain today.

Little is known about the majority of early profile artists in America as often they were nomadic artists and left no personal record and no signature on their delightful studies of the costumes of their day. Bits of information gleaned from advertisements in old newspapers or labels on the backs of old silhouettes, tell that Philip Lord lived in Newburyport, Mass., and made "cut and pasted" profiles brushed with gold and silver, and that William Bache was a one-armed merchant of

Club Holds Dinner and Dance Party

Event on Lawn Attended by Both Members and Guests.

Members and guests of the Indianapolis Country Club dined on the club lawn at one of the midsummer dinner dances Saturday night.

In a party arranged by Judge and Mrs. Posey T. Kime were Dr. and Mrs. Robert Dearnin, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Cadou, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Finney, Mr. and Mrs. Edward P. Dean were hostesses for another small party.

Miss Laura Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel D. Miller, was hostess for a party as were Colonel and Mrs. William E. Wall and William Kendrick Jr.

Miss Miller's guests were Misses Estelle Burpee, Jean Brown, Alma Lyon, Emily Wolfson, Diana Dietz and Cecily Fletcher, and Messrs. Oscar Kaelin Jr., Robert Armstrong, Stewart Bailey, Ralph Lieber, William Ramey, Robert Simon and Frank Abbott. The party was in honor of Miss Miller's cousin, Miss Katherine Owen, visiting her from Great Neck, L. I.

Mrs. Dean, who is chairman of women's golf activities at the club, has announced the next guest day tournament will be held Thursday, Aug. 9.

Salem, whose delicate silhouettes proclaim him an artist of ability. William King supplemented his cabinet making and ivory turning by making silhouettes which today are rare and precious. Miss Honeywell, born without arms, could cut "the most difficult pieces by holding the scissors in her mouth. Likeness cut in a few seconds, 25c; children half price."

A few of the early silhouette artists were known in other lines of work. Audubon made silhouettes to pay his way over the United States while studying birds. Master James Hubbard, the boy prodigy, later in life invented an explosive for use in the Civil war and was killed by the bursting of one of his shells. And William Henry Brown, who was one of the most famous of the early silhouette artists and whose gallery of distinguished Americans has been discussed in this department, wrote books and became a successful railroad official.

SILHOUETTE collecting need not be restricted to profiles from the past since silhouette cutting does not depend on time or fashion, but is a continuing artistic expression.

Within recent years there has been a decided revival of interest in the profile art and an increasing vogue for that kind of portraiture.

That modern silhouettes can be as charming as the early ones is evidenced by the profiles here shown. They were made in 1931 by Besten Sherman and are portraits of Martha Ann and Lucile Schaf daughters, of Mr. and Mrs. J. Charles Schaf of this city.

Baroness Evelyn von Meydell, who came to America in 1923, a fugitive from Russia, is a modern silhouette artist noted especially for group and landscape cuttings.

While holding an exhibit of her work at the John Herron Art Museum here several years ago she made many delightful silhouettes for local persons. The one of Mrs. James W. Fessler's garden and Scottie dog was used to illustrate a story in the magazine, Arts and Decoration.

PROGRAM WILL BE GIVEN AT HOSPITAL

Auxiliary to Indianapolis post, American Legion, will entertain patients of the United States Veterans hospital with a program tomorrow, P. M. Montani will direct the program, which will feature Mrs. Dorothy Ryker Spivey and Christine Macarini, offering piano, accordion, vocal and banjo selections.

Mrs. J. Burdette Little will be assisted by Mesdames Harry Chamberlain, Malcolm Lucas, Effie Schoen Morgan and Vernice Murry.

Miss Louise Beechey is spending several weeks at Camp Kosciusko, Lake Winona.

Mrs. B. F. Kelly is visiting friends at Lake Wawasee.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon B. Moss, 5525 Allison road, left Saturday for a trip through the New England state, Montreal, Quebec and other points in Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Foster have returned to their home in Detroit after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. John Bertermann II.

Mrs. Fred Bates Johnson and sons arrived Thursday on the City of Baltimore, Md. They returned from Havre and Hamburg.

A Day's Menu

Breakfast—

Seedless white grapes, cereal, cream, blueberry muffins, milk, coffee.

Luncheon—

Creamed dried beef with boiled potatoes, carrot sticks, molasses cookies, lemonade.

Dinner—

Jellied tomato bouillon, hodge podge, corn mock oysters, new cabbage and green pepper salad, chilled rice souffle, milk, coffee.

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WEEKLY DANCE OF HOOSIER CLUB HELD

Hosts and hostesses for the weekly dance of the Hoosier Athletic Club Saturday night were Messrs. and Mesdames Walter Lauritzen, Jack Lyons, Emil Kern, Paul La Shorne, Clarence Lucas, John Lau, Perry Whitestone, Charles Bishop, J. F. Davis, Paul Korby, Pete Clements, H. H. Arnholter, Howard Phillips, Louis Feaster, Paul Blackburn and Paul Kern. Macada Club members were guests.

Daily Recipe

GRAPE APPLE PUNCH

1 cup sugar
2 cups water
2 cups red grape juice
1/2 cup orange juice
1 cup grated pineapple
4 sprigs mint
Juice 2 lemons

Combine the sugar and water and boil for five minutes. Cool. Meanwhile combine the grape juice, lemon juice, orange juice, grated pineapple and the mint, which has been slightly bruised to emit the flavor more easily. Serve cold, diluted with either mineral or ice water, from Watervoor, and garnish with a few halved seeded white grapes. Makes about two quarts.

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Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Eugene Manker received congratulations of their families and bridal party at a reception at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Harriett K. Bushnell, following their marriage Saturday afternoon at the University Park Christian church. The bride was Miss LaVerne Priscilla Bushnell before the ceremony performed by the Rev. James H. Tilley.

Wearing a gown of ivory satin, designed with short train and lace jacket, the bride carried a bouquet of brides roses and gardenias. Her turban of white velvet flowers had

a short veil. She was attended by her sister, Miss Alberta Bushnell, whose gown was of blue lace and picture hat of yellow, trimmed with blue. She carried a bouquet of Perpetua roses and delphinium.

Harry Hartman was best man. Ushers were Carl Trout, cousin of the bride; Harold Davis, Paul Chapman and Elmer Schakel. Mrs. Vivian Wiley Arbaugh, organist, played bridal music and Mrs. Mary Bair, Bedford, sang.

After a wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Manker will live at 4129 Rockwood avenue.

Curtains for Cottages

Unbleached cotton curtains are smart in country homes and summer cottages. You can have perfectly plain ones, or if you like, go in for bright cotton binding, vivid ball fringe borders or stenciled patterns. One woman who has a living room with pale blue walls put up un-

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Mr. and Mrs. James W. Hamblin and family, South Bend, were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edward P. Dean.

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