

## Mrs. John Sloane Kittle Is Hostess of Attractive Cottage at Maxinkuckee

Visit Confirms First View That Owners Have  
Had Pleasure in Planning Charming  
Lake Home.

BY BEATRICE BURGAN  
Times Woman's Page Editor

LAKE MAXINKUCKEE, Ind., Aug. 16.—Fair Winds, the John Sloane Kittle cottage at Lake Maxinkuckee, derives much of its charm from its appearance that some one had a great deal of pleasure planning it. One feels that the old furniture, which has been refinished, has an interesting past. Much of the furniture in the cottage was there when the Kittles bought it for their summer home.

The dining room is one of the cheeriest spots we've visited in a long time. We stepped down from the living room into the dining room, with furniture painted the brightest of blue. Along one side of the wall are built-in seats, cushioned in blue figured chintz matching the draperies at the windows and French doors, opening on to the porch facing the cottage. The walls are paneled in parchment white, and the fireplace is painted in bright colored flowers.

Mrs. Kittle particularly is fond of an old open shelf stained cupboard, which holds a collection of antique blue willow dishes. Another glass cupboard holds bright bits of antique china, including a luster pitcher.

### Collects Navajo Rugs

Mrs. Kittle's hobby is collecting Navajo rugs, and her prize is one of the largest known rugs with all the five Indian motifs. It covers the floor in the living room, cheerily warmed on cool evenings and smaller Navajo rugs on the floor.

All the furniture in the music room is painted parchment white. The piano, radio, odd tables, chairs and other pieces of furniture are in this new shade. The room is brightened with various colored cushions and smaller Navajo rugs on the floor.

A bit of modernity creeps into the scheme on the porch, furnished with chromium and green leather chairs and tables. Comfortable chairs of green velvet are scattered in strategic spots with attractive views across the lake. At one end of the porch, Mrs. Kittle has arranged a table for breakfasts.

### Lockers in Cellar

Bathers at the Kittle summer home run in from the beach into the basement, painted in blue and white, with its walls lined with individual dressing booths.

The bedrooms are decorated with exquisite simplicity. The room of John Sloane Kittle Jr. is done in cherry red and black and is thoroughly masculine.

Fine coral and cream is used in a master bedroom. A guest room is bright and sunny with its yellow and white chintz-covered chair and screen. A green and orchid room

is restful and cool, and the sleeping porch is gay with rainbow-striped draw curtains. The walls are cream and most of the furniture has been repainted under the direction of Mrs. Kittle. An interesting collection of hand-painted bird prints hangs on the walls.

### Proud of Gardens

We found Mrs. Kittle gathering flowers in one of her flower gardens, quaintly enclosed in with rustic timbers. She loves her gardens and not for a day does she neglect them.

Friends and relatives continually are coming and leaving Fair Winds. Mr. and Mrs. Kittle's daughter, Mrs. Burton Hart Jackson, Mr. Jackson and their young child come from Greenwich, Conn. Another daughter, Mrs. Biagio Lapenta, and Mrs. Lapenta frequently motor up from Indianapolis.

Mrs. Rose B. Jordan, Mrs. Kittle's mother; Mrs. Rena Kittle and her daughter, Miss Florence Kittle, spend much time at the cottage.

## Trim Tailoring Distinguishes Campus Clothes

BY MARIAN YOUNG  
Times Special Writer

NEW YORK, Aug. 16.—Even the most casual little frocks and suits featured in college shops these days have a trimly tailored elegance about them.

It may be that the new town clothes are a bit more of the casual side or that college girls have grown tired of the rah-rah-who-cares outfits. Anyway, the new campus and classroom costumes for the co-ed look a lot like the tailored frocks that well-groomed business girls will wear all winter.

Any gay young thing is sure to like the two-piece dresses that have perfectly straight skirts and trim bodices, held together with such silly notions as notebook rings, bows and arrows and seashell buttons. And she'll love the one-piece woollens with raglan sleeves that never rip out in the seam when she stretches her arms to cheer the football squad on to bigger and better touchdowns.

### Suave Woollens Are Popular

Suave woollens—less hairy than formerly—are used to make the majority of campus clothes. Of course, for girls who go to school in warm climates, there are tailored silk models that fill the bill. These, too, are smooth and sleek. That is, the fabrics carry out the same well-groomed theme as the designs themselves.

Plaids are important. One young American designer, famous for her youthful creations, has at least a dozen in her collection. And every college shop shows several suits and dresses in these young-looking and fun-to-wear patterns.

For instance, what could be more flattering than the swaggy suit, sketched here at the left? The three-quarters length coat of dark green tweed in rather subtle monotone plaid is worn with a one-pleat-in-the-front skirt of green and black plaid. The black stripes are stitched with heavy white thread. Wear sweaters and knitted blouses with this and no other co-ed will have a more stunning spectator sports ensemble.

### Green Rabbits' Wool

Another smart college style is the one-piece dress (center) of green rabbits' wool. It has raglan sleeves, a novel shoulder line, belt of matching green suede and gold chains with suede tassels at neckline and belt. This one is grand for classes and at the same time dressy enough to wear out of town on week-ends.

Speaking of going out of town, the plaid two-piece model (right) is fine for traveling, classes and spectator sports as well. It's fashioned from a finely woven yellow monotone plaid woolen and worn with plain brown belt and scarf that tucks into the neckline. There's an amusing belt buckle of braided leather and cartridge-shaped buttons. The accessories are brown.

## Manners and Morals

BY JANE JORDAN

If you have reached an impasse in your problem, write to Jane Jordan for suggestions. She will answer your letters in this column.

Dear Jane Jordan—I am one of three children. My brother and sister are married and each has two small children. I am the only unmarried one; so I have been left to me to take care of our parents, which I have done for five years without any help from the others.

Since the depression my salary has been on the down grade until the burden of the two old people is more than I can bear. I have a heavy insurance policy to protect my own old age and I will have to give it up unless my brother and sister will help me to care for our parents, but this they say they can not do.

My brother and his wife both work, making two salaries for the four in their family, and my sister's husband makes very good money. All these salaries are higher than mine. The only reason the two old people are in my care is that I am not married. I can not think that one's entire duty to his parents ceases when he takes on marriage. If I didn't need help it would be different, and if they couldn't give help that would be different, but I do need this and they call me selfish.

Could I go to law and make them help me? It would make trouble for all of us which I should hate, and they would hate me forever after, but sometimes I think that is the only way out. They won't even talk the matter over with me but just tell me that it is my affair. I've just had my fifth cut and something has to be done. Any ideas will be gratefully received.

B. J. D.  
Answer—Your sister's husband is not legally responsible for the care of the old people, but your brother is. He can be forced to contribute. If you should take a job in another town, leaving your parents with insufficient funds, the court would take action against your brother.

The chances are that you are too humane to subject your parents to this distress and humiliation in order to force your selfish brother to do his part. What other method will turn sufficient heat on them to bring action?

The strength of your decision not to be further imposed upon will be the determining factor in what they do. You have drifted into the situation through force of circumstances and your brother and sister, absorbed in their own problems, have come to take you for granted. They have rationalized their behavior to their own satisfaction and you have allowed them to remain entirely too comfortable because of your dread of causing trouble.

This is your weakness and they have played upon it consciously or unconsciously. Now you must make them uncomfortable. You need to be more outspoken and firm in your demands.

your dealings with them. Call them together and show them to themselves. Demand reasonable aid even if it means a family row which it probably will. Do not hesitate to call down upon their heads the disapproval of their friends. Spare them nothing until they are forced by the powerful weapon of shame to abandon their smug and selfish assumption that an unmarried brother should carry their load for them.

An influential third party, such as a priest or a legal advisor, would be a great aid in stirring the dormant conscience to action. You must show them that you mean business and give them no rest until they act. Silent resentment and timid approaches will accomplish nothing, but a vigorous campaign against them will bring results.

Dear Jane Jordan—If you will kindly forward this letter to L. C. B. it may help us both. We have recently moved here from Chicago and are strangers in town. As my husband and myself both like bridge, perhaps L. C. B. would like to call on us, or write. I should appreciate having a few friendly people in for a game.

R. E. X.  
Answer—If L. C. B. will send her address I will forward your letter.

### FAIR IS VISITED BY LEAGUE CHIEF

CHICAGO, Aug. 15.—Miss Elizabeth Taylor, Little Rock, Ark., who was elected national president of the Association of Junior Leagues of America last spring at the conference in Toronto, Canada, visited A Century of Progress exposition this week. She is on her way to her parents' camp at Boulder, Colo.

Guid Enjoys Luncheon  
Methodist Hospital White Cross Guild had a luncheon and social meeting today at the home of Mrs. B. T. Tilman, 970 Campbell avenue, president.

### VOTE GETTER



Mrs. James Wolf of Salt Lake City now is acting director of the women's division, Democratic national committee, in charge of getting out the feminine vote in the congressional elections this fall.

## Contract Bridge

### Today's Contract Problem

North bids six spades. I want you to look up at the West hand. Your partner has done no bidding and the six spade comes around to you. Would you double?

AKKQ1073  
Void  
AJS  
J865  
J9855  
AS52  
764  
2  
W N E S  
13  
D  
10976  
13  
52  
KQ10  
KQJ  
KQ103  
A9743  
Solution in next issue. 9

### Solution to Previous Contract Problem

BY W. E. MCKENNEY  
Secretary American Bridge League

WHILE contract has gained rapidly in popularity, a lot of auction bridge still is played throughout the country. I feel that if every auction player would take up contract and play three games of it, he never would return to auction.

The trouble with auction bridge is that you may have a very wonderful partner—but you are the dealer, you bid a heart, and everybody passes.

Your fine partner becomes the dummy. You make a grand slam. There is not much thrill in that—you simply had all the cards.

In contract, however, you and your partner would have had to show some real partnership bidding

to arrive at that slam contract.

The American Whist League, in its recent All-American tournament in Chicago, conducted an auction team-of-four event which was won by Sir Derrick J. Werneher of Deal, N. J., past president of the American Bridge League, paired with Mrs. Anne Rosenfeld, Cleveland, and George Unger and Mrs. Helene Scantion New York. Today's is one of the hands played in this match.

I have shown you how the hand would probably be bid at contract. In the actual match, Mrs. Rosenfeld was sitting in the south, and east bought the contract at hearts.

Mrs. Rosenfeld cashed her ace and king of diamonds. Her partner played the nine and then the eight of diamonds. Of course, east followed with the jack and queen, which accounted for all outstanding diamonds.

Mrs. Rosenfeld next played the deuce of diamonds—not the ten. The six was played from dummy.

Lead of the deuce definitely asks Mrs. Rosenfeld's partner to trump the trick—and when your partner makes such a request, you should not trump it low.

Ruff it with a high card, as partner is probably trying to establish a trump trick.

If Mrs. Rosenfeld's partner had trumped with the six of hearts, east would have over-ruffed with the eight and made his contract.

But when north ruffed with the ten of hearts, east was forced to over-ruff with the queen, and then east still had to lose two heart tricks, which held east and west to three odd.

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This year there is more to a permanent than waves. It's curls, permanent curls framing the face, softening the neckline, peeping out beneath your hat—Such is the "Curlistic" wave from ends to scalp—to give you a permanent, beautiful CURLS. Complete with CURLS, Original \$8.50 value. Spiral if desired. \$3 for

DYED-BLEACHED—GRAY HAIR OR SPECIALTY. "Needless to Pay More—Risky to Pay Less."

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Special! Wonderful Shampoo—Beautiful Finger Wave—Rinse—Gorgeous Ringlet Ends. This astonishing bargain, all four for 24c

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LAYAWAY PLAN Pay for our regular wave and receive receipt entitling you to wave at this price until Oct. 1st. ACT NOW.

## Personals

Mr. and Mrs. George C. Dicks, St. Paul, Minn., and Mr. and Mrs. George J. Anderson and children, Grand Forks, N. D., are visiting Mrs. Dicks and Mrs. Anderson's brother, Chester O. Martin, and his family.

Mr. and Mrs. Austin V. Clifford will leave this week for a trip through the Great Smoky mountains and North Carolina.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald DuShane have returned from New York to visit Mrs. DuShane's mother, Mrs. Henry J. McCoy.

## AFFIANCED COUPLE TO BE FETED

Miss Betty Ramey and her fiancé, Dr. Robert H. Wiseheart, will entertain with a buffet supper tomorrow at the home of Miss Ramey's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George L. Ramey, 5666 Washington boulevard, in honor of Miss Aileen Birk and Gilbert H. Morrison. Miss Birk and Mr. Morrison will be married Aug. 24.

After the supper guests will go to The Trees for dancing. Guests will be Misses Roberta Malloch, Jean Winchel and Joan Boswell; Charles Binford, Stanton Bryan, Dr. and Mrs. Gene Black and Dr. Otis McQuiston, Paxton, Ill.

## GEORGIA YOUNG TO WED SOON

Miss Georgia Lillian Young's engagement to John S. Pearson Jr. has been announced by Miss Young's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard S. Young. The wedding will take place in October.

Mr. Pearson's parents are Mr. and Mrs. John S. Pearson. Miss Young is a graduate of Smith college.

A German police dog returned to H. P. Denton of Littlefield, Tex., after being missing for two years.

## TRAVEL STYLES



A smart travel outfit, including two-piece black dress, trimmed with a hand-crocheted angora collar, narrow-brimmed white straw hat and neoprene bag, was worn by Mrs. Lawrence C. Tombs when she arrived in New York from Paris.

## Auxiliary Elects

Auxiliary of Indianapolis Post 4, American Legion, last night elected Mrs. Louis Markum, president; Mrs. M. S. Spring, vice-president; Mrs. Lee Ingalls, secretary; Mrs. Herbert Winkler, treasurer; Mrs. J. T. Couchman, chaplain, and Mrs. Claude C. Record, historian.

## STOUT'S FACTORY

Advance Styles FOR FALL IN FACTORY SECONDS

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## Hostesses Plan Parties of More Formal Nature as Summer Nears Close

Table Sets for More Elaborate Receptions Due to Start in Fall Now on Exhibition at Mayers.

BY HELEN LINDSAY

WITH the approach of fall, Indianapolis hostesses turn their attention to more formal entertaining. Out-door luncheons and garden tea tables will be abandoned for more elaborate affairs. Charles Mayers is showing an individual table setting, with the color scheme worked out in varying shades of orchid and amethyst, which presents a colorful table for fall. Dresden china dinner plates are used, with deep bands of amethyst, and huge colored flowers in the center. Amethyst cut stemware is used with this, and the silver is Gorham's Mythological pattern in sterling. This silver is heavy, and each piece bears on the handle a different figure from Greek mythology.

The centerpiece of the table is a huge plateau, on which is reflected the pale orchid tints of a large cluster of orchid grapes, with silver tendrils. At each end of this is a porcelain urn, in a copy of the Capo di Monti design. The design originally was made in Italian pottery, which now is copied by makers of Dresden china. The urns are filled with orchid and purple asters.

Huge glass grapes in realistic clusters will be used on many tables this fall as center pieces. They are shown at Mayers in crystal, cobalt, wine and amber. Often they are used at each end of a plateau on which flowers are placed, instead of candlesticks.

### Colorful Glassware Offered

OTHER unusual centerpieces decorations are colorful glass figures of prancing horses, on glass balls, graceful human figures, and black glass deer. The figures of horses are shown at Mayers on a table arranged with a newly-arrived pattern of Spode dinnerware, in the Centurian shape. The china is ivory, with small sprigs of colorful flowers around the outside, and an embossed border in the egg and dart design, which dates back to the period of the Egyptians and the Greeks. With the new dinnerware, Mayers is showing ruby and crystal stemware, adding to the color of the table.

Another new pattern of china shown at Mayers is in Minton china, in the Empire design. It is ivory tinted, with a laurel wreath around the edge, and a lyre design in the center of the pieces. The designs are in a deep shade of green.

Breakfast sets are shown in service for six, with bands of color around the edges, in graduated sizes. These are shown in red, blue and orange. For Sunday night suppers, Mayers has a wood "lazy Susan," on which fitted dishes of Spode in the pink tower design are shown.

### Magazines to Be Given Away

AS promotion for two publications shown at the Indiana theater news and magazine stand, 1,500 copies of current magazines will be given away to adults calling for them. They are "Readers Digest" for July, just off sale, and "Popular Science," for August.

"Readers Digest" is ideal for the busy person who has limited time, yet desires to keep in touch with current literature. Condensed articles from other leading publications are included in the magazine. In the gift issue at the news stand, articles are given from the "North American Review," "Harpers," "Vanity Fair," "Field and Stream," "Forum," and other important magazines.

"Popular Science" deals with new inventions, mechanics, money making ideas, home workshop plans and hints, with hundreds of illustrations.

The Indiana theater magazine and News shop just has won a contest among Indianapolis news dealers, conducted by the Curtis Publishing Company. The contest was for the greatest increase in sales during July for the Saturday Evening Post and the Ladies Home Journal.

## ANNOUNCE MARRIAGE OF CLARA SLINGER.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis D. Slinger, 2406 North Talbot avenue, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Clara Louise Slinger, on July 31, to Wilber L. Langley, son of Mrs. Ora Langley.

Another daughter, Miss Mary Esther Slinger, will be married to Harry J. Gehrich, son of Edward A. Gehrich, 2915 Northwestern avenue, at 6 Saturday in St. Peter and Paul cathedral.

Miss Slinger's attendants will be Miss Mary Kaye Martin and Dorothy Jean Martin. Mr. Slinger, the prospective bride's brother, will be best man.

Ladies auxiliary, Indianapolis Firemen, will hold its annual picnic supper Saturday afternoon at Garfield park. Mrs. Rita Scott is president.

## BERTHA WHITAKER GUEST AT PARTY

Mrs. Harold Jurgens was hostess today for a surprise luncheon and theater party honoring the fiancée of her brother, Miss Bertha Whitaker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Whitaker, will be married to Fred R. Herther Saturday.

Mrs. Jurgens was assisted by Miss Maxine Rawlings. Other guests were Mrs. Edmund Bennett, Mrs. Carl Herther and Mrs. Claude Buckner. Handkerchiefs were presented to the bride-elect following the luncheon, where the honor guest's place was marked with a miniature bridal couple beneath an arch. Pink tapers lighted the table and rosebuds were tied with the bridal colors.

Mr. and Mrs. Thaddeus R. Baker and daughter are vacationing at Torch Lake, Mich.

That Black MOIRE

Cocktail Suit at \$10.75

In Ayres' Budget Shop Is Worth Your Immediate Attention

P. S.—The models are back in the Tea Room during luncheon.

The fabric alone—black moire, old-fashioned enough to make it new-fashioned this year—gives it intense style interest. The street-length fits it into your bridge-ing, as well as your dining wardrobe. The fitted jacket shows unquestionably that it belongs to the new winter mode. The white collar and cuffs as well as the rhinestone buttons are mild accents, befitting a truly lady-like fashion.

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