

## Style Display Is to Feature Riviera Events

Day-Long Program Set  
for Sunday to Open  
Club's Season.

Sports fashions are to be featured in the style show at the formal opening of the Riviera Club's summer season Sunday, with 18 girls from Shortridge High School, Butler University and local stores as models.

The review is to be directed by Chet Harding, Chicago, formerly with Isham Jones' orchestra.

Models are to promenade on a platform built into the club pool from the club veranda. Styles for golf, tennis, spectator, sport and street wear and sporting equipment are to be shown.

### Swimming Styles to Be Seen

Six girls are to model swimming suits. A display of golf clubs, accessories, tennis and fishing equipment is to be on display for men, and a casting exhibition is to be given at the club pool by a group of sportsmen.

In the evening, the fashion show is to continue with styles for evening, while the Hoosier Ladies Trio plays.

The all-day program at the club is to begin with a swim at 8, following which guests are to be served breakfast in the new west wing dining room. The club personnel is to attend a luncheon at 12:30, and a flag raising ceremony is to be held at 2:30.

### Dinner Dance Arranged

The swimming pool personnel is to be introduced to guests at 3. Included are William Merrill, instructor; Roger Fahnd, inspector; John Sutton and William McAbbe, guards, and Mrs. Euphrasia Donnelly Bungard, Mrs. Helen Lee Smith Robinson and Mrs. Euna Burns, instructors.

A diving and swimming exhibition is to feature Russell Romine, city diving champion; Mrs. Robinson, national junior champion swimmer; Frank Fehsenfeld, national collegiate star; Mrs. Bungard, Olympic star, and Miss Jean Wright, Florida.

The club dinner is to be from 6 to 8, to be followed by a program of dance numbers arranged by Jack Broderick, under direction of Miss Anna Ludmilla. Miss Mary Lou Koster and Miss Sally Williams are to give tap and modern dance numbers.

Dancing is to be in the ball room from 9 to 12, with Jimmie Miers and orchestra providing music.

## Good to Eat

FOR this week's fish recipe have you ever tried anything like this?

A nice piece of boned fish or fish fillets broiled and covered with melted butter in which strips of almonds have been browned. Now, nothing could be more tasty nor simpler to prepare and the entire dish, serving 4, costs about 50 cents.

### BROILED FISH WITH ALMOND BUTTER FOR 4

1½ pounds fish  
¼ cup blanched almonds  
¼ pound butter  
Parsley  
4 lemon quarters.

I used haddock fillets and bought the frozen kind. If you have never tried frozen fish, do so. All you have to do with it is let it soak in water to cover until the ice is melted and there's the fish ready to use.

For 35 cents I got four nice haddock fillets, boned and ready for use.

The almonds should be bought in the shell—it's the cheaper way.

Lay a piece of waxed paper in a flat baking dish or pan, grease the waxed paper thoroughly.

Place the fish fillets or fish steak (such as halibut) on the paper and sprinkle with salt and pepper and put directly under the broiler to brown slowly. Turn the fish and brown on both sides. The oven should be fairly hot (375) so that the fish will not toughen while broiling.

Meanwhile, melt the butter in a frying pan and put the almonds, blanched and cut in three slices lengthwise, in it. Brown slowly.

When the fish is ready, place it on a hot platter and pour the almond butter over it. Sprinkle with minced parsley and decorate the platter with lemon quarters.

With this fish dish serve fresh string beans, boiled parsley potatoes. For dessert, fresh rhubarb is nice. It costs 20 cents a pound but is well worth it. One pound of rhubarb will serve 4 generously.

### CLUB IS TO HONOR

#### GROUP AT DANCE

Surprise features in honor of high school graduates living in Woodruff Place have been planned for the dance to be held tomorrow night by the Woodruff Place Woman's Department Club in the club house.

Decorations are to be in school colors, and the school flower, Music, is to be by Ted Lee's orchestra, and approximately 25 graduates are to be honored.

Mrs. Cornelius Posson, chairman, has been assisted in arranging the dance by Mesdames Milton Foxworthy, Murray Morris, Arthur Schneider, Arthur Kern, Charles Wells and W. R. Phillips.

**MRS. J. W. PUTNAM**  
"CANCELS AT HOME"  
Mrs. James W. Putnam, wife of the Butler University president, will not receive Friday because of conflicts with the university commencement activities. Mrs. Putnam has held "at homes" the first Friday of the months.

**Candidacy Indorsed**  
Wy-Mo-Dau Club has indorsed Mrs. Tilden F. Greer's candidacy for the Seventh District Federation of Clubs' presidency.

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## DOUBLES HELP CONTRACT

### Today's Contract Problem

South is playing the contract at six spades. He has nine trumps in the two hands. Should he play the ace and the king, hoping to find the outstanding trump divided, two-two?

♠ J 10  
♥ A Q 4 2  
♦ A 6 4 3  
♣ K Q 10

(Blind) ♠ N E (Blind)  
Dealer

♠ A K 8 7 6 3 2  
♥ K 3  
♦ A 6 5  
None vul. Opener—W. J. Solution in next issue. 26

### Solution to Previous Contract Problem

BY W. E. MCKENNEY  
American Bridge League Secretary

ALTHOUGH West lacked one essential of a sound double, he could not be blamed for believing that he would be able to defeat South's contract of four spades. He had apparent trick takers in every suit except trumps and only four tricks were needed to defeat the contract.

In fact, it was only by the most careful play, aided by West's information double of the opening bid, that the contract was fulfilled. But the situation developed is typical of many misplayed hands, and offers sound ground for study by every contract bridge player.

North's jump to four spades over West's double was, of course, an overbid, made to shut out the exchange of information between East and West.

It was a very good bid, and would have been equally good had the contract been defeated, as East and West could make five hearts.

West opened the king of hearts

♠ J 8 7 6 4 3  
♥ 2  
♦ K 6 5  
♣ Q 3

♠ N E  
W S  
Dealer

♠ A K 10 9 2  
♥ J 9 5  
♦ J 7 4  
♣ A 4

Rubber—All vul.  
South West North East  
1 ♠ Double 4 ♠ Pass  
Pass Double Pass Pass  
Opening lead—W. K. 26

and when East saw the singleton in the exposed hand, he realized that his partner might be embarrassed to find a satisfactory second. So he overtook with the ace and led a club up to the singly guarded queen.

South was not taking any chances on finding the king in the East hand. East had played the ace of hearts and a return play, his opening bid both informed and later for penalties. West had to have every high card not showing in the North and South hands.

The trick was won with the ace. A heart was ruffed in dummy, and a trump lead put declarer in his own hand to lead his last heart, which was trumped on the board.

Now the queen of clubs was led, and West was forced to win the trick and make a return play. Whatever card or suit he led, he could win only one more trick.

A heart or a club would give declarer a ruff and a discard, and the ace of diamonds would establish both the king and queen. A low diamond would be equally ineffective.

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### Grotto Women Meet

Sahara Grotto Women's Auxiliary met today at the Grotto home for a business meeting. The membership committee met for luncheon yesterday at the Hamilton Food Shop with Mrs. Emma Wald as hostess.

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BY MARJORIE BINFORD WOODS  
Times Fashion Editor

POLE sitting may have been banned by polite society but so far there has been no legislation from Emily Post against perching in trees when the climbing mood strikes!

Of course, it can't be done in your best city clothes. If you must turn tomboy . . . and you'd better try it some day for relaxation if you are one of those tethered-to-a-deck persons . . . clothes like this can take it.

This week has been set aside as National Cotton Week, and American designers have met every demand of their vacation-bound public and are interpreting smartness in cotton clothes for every occasion. Frontier days still set the mood in this land of high adventure! The Texas Centennial to be held in Dallas this summer has influenced this boisterous cotton shirt of blue and white plaid and the matched waist and white knit "jeans" made in the manner of the wild west.

BROWN leather jodhpur shoes make roughing it easier. A red neckerchief chucked casually under the chin is a jaunty addition to the rough-and-tumble costume. Summer ranch devotees are pronouncing clever clothes like these indispensable to vacation days. Add

a broad-rimmed, 10-gallon hat, a bucking bronco and you'll be queen of the cow punchers at any dude ranch!

## SURPRISE SHOWER GIVEN BRIDE-TO-BE

Miss Dorothy Adolay, who is to be married in St. Roch's Church, June 16 to Elmer Marlen, was entertained at surprise shower Sunday night at her home.

Hostesses were Miss Adolay's aunts, Mesdames Carl Buennagie, Edward Adolay, Fred Adolay, William Ittenbach, Edward Arszman and Edward Gallagher.

Sixty guests were entertained at dinner. The dining table and house were decorated in spring flowers.

Miss Adolay is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Adolay. Mr. Marlen is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Marlen.

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## Jane Tells Why Males Over 35 Remain Single

Family Ties a Factor, but  
There's No General  
Rule, She Says.

Have you a question that puzzles you? Put it in a letter to Jane Jordan and read her opinion in this column.

Dear Jane Jordan—In a recent Eastern paper I ran across an article on marriage. The author claims that men past 35 are generally poor marrying material. It says, "Men past 35 are either 'backward mentally,' physically or prefer their own sex." I am an insurance man and I come in contact with various types of people. I know many men 35 or more who are wealthy, have good positions, yet remain single. They seem to be above the average in mentality. Just Jane Jordan why they remain single I do not know. I've talked to a few women of from 30 to 40 years. They think that the trend at present is for women to marry younger men. In this case it would leave many a man of 35 or older with a slim chance of getting a mate. Also many young men of from 20 to 30 prefer older women. Why is this?

**INSURANCE COLLECTOR.**

Answer—The author of the article would do well to bear in mind the statement, "All generalizations are wrong—even this one." No broad, sweeping statement can take in all cases. If he had added the emotionally evasive and the financially timid he would have taken in two other groups. There are so many reasons why men remain single that they can not be catalogued under one or two heads.

One of the most common causes for choosing the single life is the failure to break family ties. You find many a mature man still a martyr to his dependent family, or with his mother still unconsciously enshrined and unrepelled. Fear of assuming new responsibilities may prevent his marriage. The fact that he is financially adequate need not mean that he has no money fears, and marriage is an expensive undertaking.

Such men erect defenses to cover their various inadequacies. They hide behind pessimism, pretend misogyny, and point out unhappy marriages to justify their decision. Some are so low in self-esteem that they can not believe any woman would love them. Perhaps some early defeat at the hands of a careless girl has discouraged them beyond their merits; or they may have been thoroughly frightened by power-hungry females in their own family who tried to dominate them in youth.

A deep-seated inferiority complex may prevent marriage and turn men into what one psychologist calls "amatory athletes" who collect women as they collect postage stamps. To prove their virility to themselves. Possibly many men who have reached the age of 35 without marrying are poor marrying material; but not all. Statistics

gathered from various marriages show that those made in maturity result in a greater percentage of happiness than those made in youth.

I do not believe there is any marked trend indicating that women prefer to marry younger men. There always have been women able to love only those whom they could help. The fact that they are older and wiser than a young man gives them the superior position in the beginning at least.

The young man who prefers an older woman is, perhaps, seeking a mother substitute. He feels more secure and less painfully responsible with his senior than with his equal. If men of 35 or over have a slim chance of finding a mate, it is due more to factors within themselves than to any dearth of women.

**Governor, Wife to Lead March**

LEBANON, Ind., June 2.—Gov. and Mrs. McNutt and Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Robert H. Tyndall are to lead the grand march for the annual mid-summer dinner dance of the Indiana National Guard Officers' Association, to be held here at the Ulen Country Club June 13.

Music is to be provided for the military ball following the dinner by the Silver Dragon Orchestra, Indianapolis.

Entertainment is to be staged on the country club lawn. Capt. John W. Edwards, commanding Battery C, 139th Field Artillery, is dinner chairman, and Maj. Claud R. Crooks, commanding the First Battalion, 139th Field Artillery, is invitations chairman. Capt. Leonard E. Webster, Indianapolis, is ticket chairman.

## Seniors Dance

Invitations have been issued to 200 alumni and friends of Park School for the seniors' dance in the school gymnasium Saturday night.

Commencement is to be Friday. Seniors are Donald Test, Harley Rhodehamel, William Murray, George Mahoney, Russell Ryan Jr., Richard Weaver, Robert Brant, Robert Sherwood and Ward Hackleman.

## Guild Sections Set Luncheon for Thursday

Local Composer's Work to Be Included on Program.

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The musical program is to include violin numbers by Mrs. Leland Fishback, accompanied by Mrs. Oscar Barnard. The Romancers, a trio composed of Mrs. Sylvia Lang, Mrs. A. R. Dewey and Mrs. Carolyn Ayres Turner, is to entertain also, playing among other numbers some of Mrs. Turner's original compositions.

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## Couple to Make New Home Here

Mr. and Mrs. Francis A. Strietelmeier, who were married Friday at St. Matthew's Lutheran Church with the Rev. L. C. E. Fackler officiating, are to make their home at 43 S. Brady.

Mrs. Strietelmeier before her marriage was Miss Florence Moody, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Moody. Mr. Strietelmeier is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Strietelmeier.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was dressed in white lace, with a finger tip length veil, a lace cap caught with orange blossoms, and carried white roses and blue delphiniums.

Mrs. Earl Fairbanks, her sister, was matron of honor. She wore blue lace and pink accessories. The two bridesmaids, Miss Bernice Street and Miss Estelle Menke, wore pink lace with blue accessories. Paul Harcourt, Columbus, Ind., was best man, and Francis Tillman, Columbus, and Arthur Moody were ushers.

## EVENTS

### SORORITIES

Gamma Beta Chi. Wed. night. Theater party. Miss Essae Cleveland, chairman.

Rho Sigma. 8 Wed. Miss Elsen Metzger, 5425 N. New Jersey-st., hostess.

### CARD PARTIES

St. Philip Neri auditorium. 2:30 Wed. Mrs. Thomas Lanahan, chairman.

Sacred Heart Altar Society. Tonight. Hall. Bingo and dancing. Capital Club. 8:30 tonight and Sun. Plumbers' Hall, Alabama and Washington-sts.

### PROGRAMS

Olive Branch Past Noble Grands' Association. 12:30 Wed. Mrs. Lillie Gilchrist, 320 Congress-av., hostess. Assistant hostesses, Mesdames Nellie Demaree, Elizabeth Landes, Margaret Seamey and Ora Hall, Business.

Lady Abigail Artists Chapter, International Travel-Study Club. Inc. Sat. Riviera Club. Mrs. Joseph Sahakian, musical program.

**SHOPPING AROUND with Dorothy**

Are you succumbing to the lure of Fashion's latest whimsies, those indescribable Cactus Colors . . . and are you hitching your vacation to the Lone Star . . . and headin' for the Texas Centennial? Opening next week-end, you know, and certain-ly a colorful setting (if you've ever been in Dallas) for a most enchanting trek southwest-ward! But, here I am forsaking all other Fashion dictates. The "Queen Mary" has only to broadcast a British accent or so and we'll go scurrying up the gangway. I'm at sea already weighing the merits of this vacation . . . and that! Abroad . . . at home . . . which shall it be for you? This is my cue to remind you of MR. RICHARD KURTZ, Union Trust Travel Dept., 122 E. Market St. Tell him something of your vacation requisites—time, money and places you've already visited. Then, let him plan or point out a perfect trip, made-to-order for you. No extra charge. And even if you're not going until late in the season, do make your reservations now . . . right now. Nothing worse than being disappointed just when the whole world begins to revolve about you and your particular holiday.

Net profits are yours when you wear a crisp dark net frock from THE COLLEGIATE SHOP. "Follow the trend of youth" to this gay shop and pick your favorite from the dark brown, black and navy blue . . . and that! looking snowflakes, others in smart plaid patterns, and everyone a profitable investment for your summer wardrobe. Honestly, net is one of the coolest materials, the styles are as perky as can be, you needn't always be tubbing them, and the prices start at \$6.95. Now, how can you get along without a dark net?

Practically steeped in music we are . . . all kinds of music all around us . . . in this air we breathe . . . with every radio hour around the clock. Yet, we seize upon Mr. George A. Wedge's new book to give us "The Clist of Music." He writes excellent books on harmony and in this slender volume sets forth quite ably, too, the ways and means to better understanding of all music. I saw it at PEARSON'S among other new and moderately priced music. "Collection Moderne" of Contemporary Composers (for the piano) is a delightful gift book. Its copper cover promises not to show fingerprints. And who could resist owning an album of Claude Debussy's Masterpieces? For the vocal, there is "Napoli," a group of Italian songs, and "Germania Italian," and . . . but they are all so worthwhile. I hope you'll shop musically at PEARSON'S, 128 N. Pennsylvania St.

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