

## Holds Women Unworthy of Marrying Him

Bachelor, 37, Is Lacking in Experience, Says Jane Jordan.

Jane Jordan's interest in you never ends with the first letter. Write another if you aren't satisfied with her reply!

Dear Jane Jordan—There seems to be quite a bit of discussion among married women as to the evil intents and inclinations of their husbands. This letter is in answer to the young unmarried lady who says there are no true men in the world. I feel the same way toward women, as I have been sadly disappointed in love.

My business contacts include hundreds of men, and I know all men are not untrue. Behind every man's character is the spirit of true love and willingness to die for his loved ones. I belong to a club of bachelors and they have the finest ideals, none of them bearing the reputed base thoughts of men. I find that the wayward type are generally men of low breeding, partial idiots, weaklings and those who are abnormal. I am 37, born of intelligent parents, and am a bachelor. My parents were strict about my going out until I was 21. Avoiding the low, immoral women such as exist everywhere, I at last found the right girl, a beautiful young lady of 20. Rumors as to the girl's character which later proved to be true were so unsavory that I broke the engagement. I never could have believed that one could be so deceived.

I have yet to find a girl who is worthy of marriage to me. I am building an impenetrable wall between myself and the world. I love to do everything in my power to assist mankind. I write this letter to let disillusioned women know that there are men who are as much as misdeeds as they are.

DISAPPOINTED DAVID.

Answer—Your trouble is explained by the sentence, "My parents were strict about my going out until I was 21." It is as though they kept you from swimming until you were 21 and then threw you in the water. It is as though they kept you from school for 21 years and then expected a scholar to make a background of study that makes a scholar.

They allowed you no period of experimentation with girls and you were completely deceived in your first affair. How could you have been a good judge of feminine character when the first 21 years of your life were spent in cherishing ideas about women which were foreign to the facts. No wonder you had a retreat upon your first disappointment.

Other men have been disappointed in women without taking it so hard. No doubt they got their ears boxed in grade school by some little virago who looked like an angel and acted like a fiend. No doubt they were betrayed in high school by some charming little liar who carried water on two shoulders. Most men have bled and died in youth over the perfidy of some female, yet

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lived to make a fairly good match, based on the knowledge they gained.

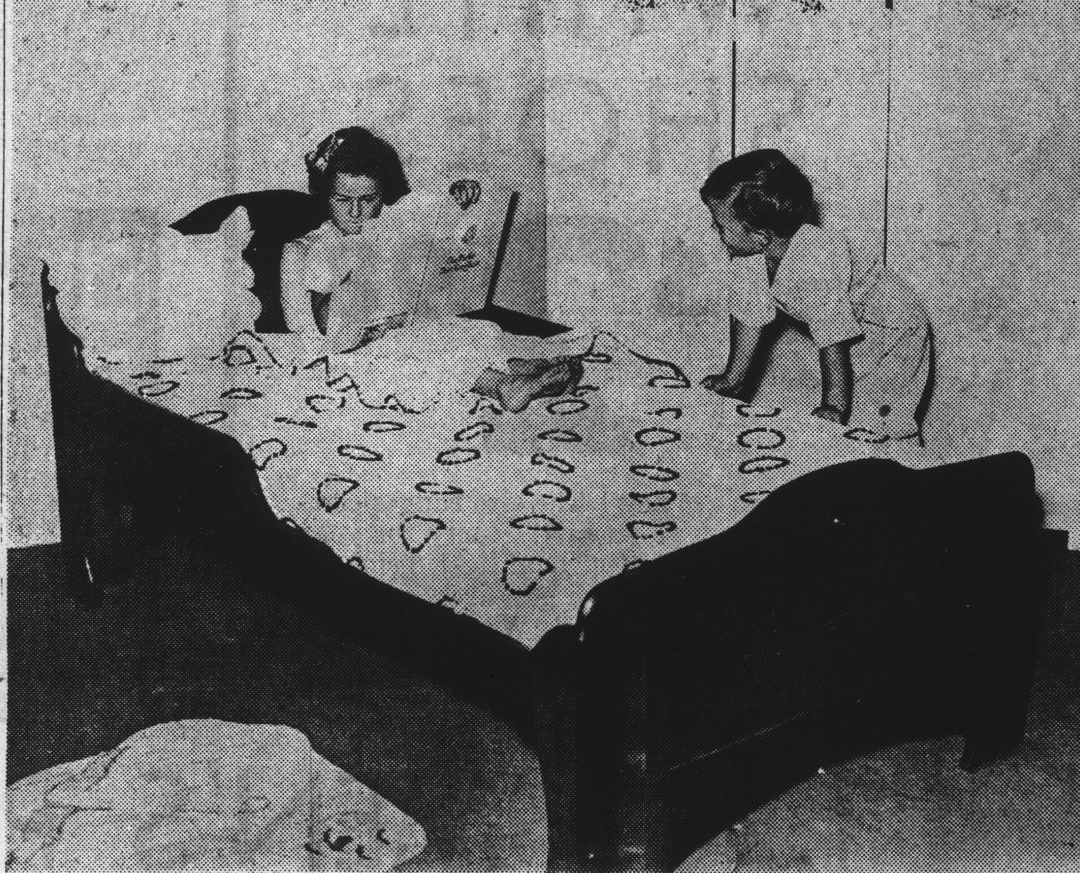
You write, "I have yet to find a girl who is worthy of marriage to me." I wonder if that's your own idea. It sounds more like the notion of an adoring mother who thinks no girl is good enough for her son. The whole intolerance of your attitude suggests a bad preparation for things as they are. The foundation for the impenetrable wall of which you speak was laid for you by your parents who shielded you from sirens and such and accustomed you to the protection of walls.

I suggest that you blast them down and mix with all kinds of people. If they're bad, interest yourself in what made them bad instead of using their sins to make yourself feel of superior goodness by comparison. I am afraid you see only two shades in character, black and white. See if you can't train your eyes to appreciate tones of gray.

If you care to write your reactions to this reply, I'll be interested in your letter. It is too bad that so few people write twice.

### Artemus Club Meets

Fifteen members attended the Artemus Club luncheon and business meeting today at Mrs. E. J. Helms' home. The hostess was assisted by Mesdames Robert H. Brown, Charles Williams, Leslie McLean and Miss Ruth Resner.



BY MARJORIE BINFORD WOODS

Times Fashion Editor

### Good to Eat

TODAY'S recipe is Hungarian and called Kaposztasalacsinta—try that for a tongue twister. Translated, it is cabbage pancakes filled with chopped ham. You can use the prepared pancake flour; it's simpler in hot weather. You roll the filled pancakes and then serve them with cream, diced carrots and peas. A very good and easy meal.

#### FILLED CABBAGE PANCAKES

FOR 4  
1 cup shredded cabbage  
1/4 pound ham  
1 cup pancake flour  
1 1/2 cups milk.

Shred the cabbage very fine—new cabbage now to be had—is excellent for this, and boil it in salted water until tender.

Then fry it lightly in butter. Make the quick pancake batter by mixing the prepared flour and milk to a thin batter.

Add the fried cabbage to the batter. Now fry in a buttered frying pan making eight pancakes from this amount.

Turn on both sides to brown. Have the ham ready and chopped into dice and fill each pancake with the ham, and roll up. Serve at once while hot, allowing two pancakes per person.

Serve the creamed carrots and peas, highly seasoned with salt and pepper, around the pancakes. This is a very good recipe, just different enough to be tempting.

ONCE upon a time when little Miss Muffett was a tiny tot and had only a tuft for a chair, small statured furniture for kiddies had never been thought of. Now, in this fairytale age for the younger generation, furniture is specially designed and built for short legs and arms, and chubby little bodies.

In a Cinderella-like world all their own, Catherine and George Cullum, children of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cullum, are masters of all they survey (upper). No climbing up on chairs to reach dresser drawers, no high beds to be lifted into. "Look at this book and toy cabinet," Catherine tells her little friends. George and I can reach the very top of it without having to call nurse or mother every time we want a book or toy. It's fun to keep our playthings in place, and my dollies like their new home. Mother believes in our helping ourselves and she thinks that having this Posturite furniture is good training for us.

George likes it too because it makes him feel so grown up to be able to open such big drawers as this utility cabinet has, without any grown-up help. The bar handles provide plenty of leverage and make them as light as feathers to open.

LOWER—Brother climbs eagerly up the top steps into bed where sister is comfortably reading her favorite jingles. They like their shaded antique maple bed with its protecting sides to keep them from rolling out.

Child specialists contend that children should lie on a flat, smooth surface to prevent their curling up, and this childcraft drumhead bed is the result. A special fabric developed by the United States Bureau of Standards has been substituted for the conventional springs and it is removable for washing. The bed is long enough to insure adaptability as the youngster grows and is as comfortable as an inner coil mattress.

Local shops carry a complete line of this juvenile furniture, and just like Catherine and George, all youngsters are bound to love it because it is just the right size for them.

### NAME DELEGATES FOR CONVENTION

Miss Romaine Sallady is to attend the national convention of Alpha Zeta Beta Sorority Thursday through Sunday in Toledo as voting delegate from Alpha Upsilon Chapter.

Others to attend from the chapter are Misses Nellie Reilly, Neida Damm, Dorothy Rosebrook, Mae Stuckmeyer, Henrietta Jones, Rosemary Doyle, Mary Louise Walpole and Margaret Sallady.

## Mothers Told of Dangers in Lax Routine

Departure From Regularity May Injure Health, Writer Warns.

(Dr. Morris Fishbein discusses infant health, Page 12.)

BY OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON  
As mother-love in its extremes of emotion can undermine character in a child, just so can it interfere at times with the routine and regimen of health.

"Just this once," pleads mother when Polly runs to her begging for another turn at the jumping rope, when Polly is already over-heated and worn out. "Just this once," she begs when daddy says it's bed time and Jack wants to stay up and hear the mystery story.

We mothers know how impossible it is to maintain too rigid a schedule in the child's life. But allowing for emergencies now and then, we should adhere to general rules as often as possible.

The temptation is greater today than it was 10 years ago. Twenty years ago outside interests that clashed with regular hours were almost nil as far as the children were concerned.

### Diversions Are Greater

There were not the convenient movies and the ubiquitous radio; and children's clubs and specialized entertainment were almost unknown. There were also fewer ready-made delicacies to interfere with meals if eaten at the wrong time.

It is not easy for the modern mother to keep her children to routine today. This we have to admit; but isn't this all the more reason for insisting on observance when feasible?

No woman wishes to become a marionette for her family, but with the growing tendency toward irregular living, those mothers are wise, I think, who insist on sleep at regular sleep time and meals at meal time.

If there is co-operation from father it makes it easier. Occasionally it is the other way about, however, and daddy is the one with the conscience while mother puts in her "Oh, just this once, John."

### Filling Up Trouble for Future

Just this once. How it multiplies, and not only multiplies, but each new break makes future attempts at regularity so much the harder. Mother-love it may be, but if mothers only knew how much trouble they are laying up for themselves, they might not be so lenient. Actually it takes a lot of determination to be a mother. Every time baby fights his fish-oil she thinks herself a tyrant. Every time the dentist has to have a look-see at Buddy's teeth she gets a weak feeling around the heart.

When Peggy screams in the barber's chair she feels like an Inca mother, offering her child as a sacrifice. Yet these things are necessary in families and there is no escape. Mother schools herself to these important tests of her moral strength.

### Harder Way Is Best

It is the less-spectacular affairs of daily life that give us in to the unpopular but necessary foods, the baths, naps, and so on that "just this once" sets so easily aside. Perhaps I set too much store by regularity. I have no wish to make life harder for any one. But it is because I feel that uninterrupted routine brings a reward of smoother sailing ahead and greater returns in health that I recommend going back to the more rigid programs of a decade or so ago.

And because indulgence is easier than restriction, and mothers give consent against their better judgment, I like to think that a reminder is helpful and welcome.

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## Party Hostess



Miss Maxine Wright (above) is assisting with arrangements for a garden party of the Indianapolis Alumnae chapter of Sigma Kappa Sorority. It is to be held July 25 at the home of Mrs. Harry Hobbs.

Indianapolis girls who are to enter Indiana University in the fall are to be guests.

## Miss Anna Hergel Becomes Bride of John T. Williams

Mr. and Mrs. John T. Williams are to reside at 904 Emerson-av. when they return from their wedding trip.

Their marriage took place yesterday at St. Anthony's Catholic Church, with the Rev. Michael Gorman officiating.

Mrs. Williams is the former Miss Anna Marie Hergel, daughter of John Hergel, 459 Goodiet-av. She was attended by her sister, Miss Lona Hergel, who wore a lace gown of periwinkle blue, a pink lace poke bonnet and carried Briar-cliff roses.

The bride wore white satin, fashioned princess style, with a veil falling from a coronet. John J. Sullivan was best man. John A. and Charles Hergel, brothers of the bride, were ushers.

Following the ceremony a breakfast for the family was served at the home.

Out-of-town guests were the bride's aunt, Mrs. Agnes Suckfull, and Miss Kathleen Babler of Decatur, Ala.

## Miss Pleasance to Be Honored Before Wedding

Miss Helen Pleasance and her father, Herbert H. Pleasance, are in Canada on a vacation. After their return in two weeks, Miss Pleasance is to be entertained at parties in celebration of her approaching marriage to E. Cornelius Helwig, son of Mrs. Hester T. Van Landingham.

The wedding is to be Aug. 14 at St. Paul Episcopal Church. The bride-to-be attended Butler University. Mr. Helwig is a Culver Military Academy graduate and former Butler University student.

## CHURCH WEDDING IS TO BE OCT. 29

Miss Maryann Milnor Winterrowd and John Edwin Krieg have set Oct. 29 as the date for their marriage. The ceremony is to be read at the Church of the Advent.

Miss Winterrowd is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Winterrowd, and Mr. Krieg's parents are Mr. and Mrs. William J. Krieg.

Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Nickell, 5204 Pleasant Run-pkwy, and Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Nickell, 2235 N. Meridian-st., are at the Beverly Hotel, New York.

## Patrons Await New Programs With Interest

Symphony Society Is to Present Six Concerts Next Season.

Patrons of the Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra are awaiting with interest programs to be presented next season under auspices of the Indiana State Symphony Society. Six concerts, one more than in former years, two guest conductors and guest soloists are to feature the programs, according to an announcement today by Mrs. A. Dickinson Smith, chairman.

Twenty-five teams are to conduct a membership drive which is to be opened with a formal dinner Sept. 25 at the Indianapolis Athletic Club ballroom.

Mrs. Paul V. McNutt and other team captains, some still to be appointed, are to meet with Mrs. Smith next week to formulate plans for the drive. Mrs. Smith anticipates its being more comprehensive than in former years.

An innovation with this drive is the organization of a team of girls. Miss Roberta Denham heads the juniors, including Misses Suzanne Stokes, Jane Wallace, Jayne Sumner, Helen Root, Ruth Rehm, Patricia Gilliland, Jean McKibbin, Jane Keach, Ruth Van Auken and Gertrude Bickler.

Mrs. Smith entertained this team at a luncheon Saturday at the Propylaeum.

Ferdinand Schaefer, Symphony Orchestra conductor, is visiting relatives in Europe. He is expected to return early in September. He is to conduct the opening concert Oct. 20.

## Thomas-Miller Wedding Date Is to Be Aug. 1

A reception at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. Miller, 118 W. 29th-st., is to follow the marriage of their daughter, Miss Mary Miller, to Robert V. Thomas Aug. 1. The ceremony is to be read at 8 p. m. at the Third Christian Church, with the Rev. Charles M. Fillmore officiating.

Miss June Miller and Miss Marjorie Wilson are to be bridesmaids, and Miss Clarine Manning is to be Miss Miller's maid of honor. Carolyn Wilson is to be flower girl. Mr. Thomas has chosen Charles Taylor as best man. Garth Marins and Earl Thurber are to usher.

Mrs. Earl Thurber and Miss Doris Marins are to entertain with a party for the bride-to-be preceding the wedding.

### Birthday Celebrated

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Nees entertained last night with a party in honor of the eighteenth birthday of their daughter, Miss Dorothy Nees.

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## WHEN TO LEAD SINGLETON

### Today's Contract Problem

Playing the contract at six hearts, can South make the slam with the diamond opening? How must the hand be developed to produce the contract?

♠ A 10 9 6 3  
♥ J 3  
♦ A 7 5 3  
♣ Q 5

♠ K J 8 2  
♥ None  
♦ Q 10 6 2  
♣ K J 9 6 4

♠ Q 7 5 4  
♥ 8 6 4 2  
♦ 8  
♣ 8 7 3 2

Dealer ♠ A 10 9 8 7 5  
♥ K J 9 4  
♦ A 10  
♣ A 10

N. & S. vul. Opener—♦ 2.

Solution in next issue 7

### Solution to Previous Contract Problem

BY W. E. MCKENNEY  
American Bridge League Secretary

BACK in the days of whist, the lead of a singleton was not considered exactly the thing; in fact, it was in such disfavor that it was known as a "sneaky lead." In contract, no such disgrace attaches to such a lead. It can be either very good or very bad, depending usually upon the makeup of the rest of the leader's hand.

For instance, the lead of a singleton, with the idea of ruffing later the return of that suit, is good when it will produce an additional trick. It is very bad when the ruff, if secured, is with a trump that would produce a trick anyway.

It was his opponent's failure to appreciate this distinction that appreciated South to fulfill his contract on today's hand. East won the opening lead with the ace, returned the suit, and gave West his desired ruff. West now led the heart queen, which South won in dummy with the ace.

Declarer now led three rounds of trumps, and then three more clubs, on which he discarded two losing hearts.

West's correct opening lead was the heart queen, and with this lead East and West would have won two hearts, a spade, a diamond, and a club, setting the contract two tricks.

The moral is that a player should try to use only otherwise worthless trumps for ruffing, and not help declarer to establish long card tricks by using his certain trump tricks for ruffing purposes.

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**SHOPPING AROUND with Dorothy**

Let's dedicate this paragraph to travel in general... and you in particular. No matter what information you want concerning ships or trains, accommodations and recreations... you really should consult your travel agent. And in your case and mine... here in Indianapolis... it's MR. RICHARD KURTZ, 122 E. Market-st. Drop in this holiday shop, the Union Trust Travel Dept., and talk over your requirements. You see, your travel agent can do your telephoning, writing, wiring, and make all negotiations for your trip... whether you stay within the boundaries of the state... or whether you sail to the other side of the world. And—he makes no higher charge than if you bought directly from the steamship company. Your travel agent, MR. KURTZ, keeps up to date and well-informed on the entire travel world. So, drop in soon and get acquainted with each and every travel folder.

Ice cream flavored with bits of toasted coconut is different and oh-so-tasty.

Flowers by BERTERMANN'S... mink sed! Perhaps, large blue and pink water lilies in a shallow bowl. Or, Bubble Bouquets, immersed (and magnified) in crystal jars of deep water. And don't forget steamer sailings are more glamorous with flowers. Just phone RI. 7535.

Shop by remote control these uncomfortable days in July. Read the advertisements... then call RI. 5551, and make your requests to this desk. Always at your shopping service I am. And pleased indeed (when you see something you'd like) to send it to you—C. O. D. or charged to your account, of course. Just finished sending away a pair of stockings, and if I do say so myself, the match was exact. And a beauty aid for keeping cool is also on its way to a faithful reader. So, as I go shopping around, let me choose something special for you. No extra charge and not the least obligation.

Just ask for Dorothy

Those darling summer sports frocks cry for sun-kissed skins. But you don't have to toast in the sun if you don't want to. Get a bottle of SOL-RAY at the Tourneur Salon in Block's. This clear, sherry-colored lotion will give your skin those luscious golden tones. It isn't greasy, won't come off on your clothes, is waterproof—only cream or soap and water will remove it. If you want to brown, however, use SOL-ME Tourneur's fragrant lotion which prevents burning. Call at the Tourneur Salon and let them create an entire "SUN-chromed" make-up, including a powder blended especially for you. This service is FREE. Ask them to show you their marvelous new Lipstick "X." It is just grand for sun tan, and actually healing to the lips.

Eat plenty of sea food this weather.

Tomorrow, let's hop from one cool spot to another... and have a sip and bite.

Almost indispensable in your summer collection of clothes—lastest panties for smooth lines. They're cool, too.

**Dorothy**