

## Go to Court for Aid, Jane Advises Wife

Some Persons Know No Law Save Force, Writer Says.

Put your problems in a letter to Jane Jordan who will answer your questions in this column each day.

DEAR JANE JORDAN—I am an 18-year-old mother of a six-month-old daughter and am expecting another child. My husband was wonderful to me until he went to the National Guard camp this summer. When he returned his mother told him that I had been running around although I hadn't been away from the house but twice in two weeks. Now he says he won't live with me any more. It has been three weeks since I have seen or heard from him. I have tried to get hold of him but somehow I can't find him. I love him and I can't go on like this. I can't cause him trouble. I haven't the nerve. He isn't even supporting the little girl and she needs clothes now that cold weather is near. I've cried day and night over this and I am at the end of my rope. What am I to do?

DISTRESSED.

ANSWER: The only thing you can do is to appeal to the court for help. If your husband is working and can be found, he will be obliged by law to come to your rescue. You say you haven't the nerve to cause him trouble. Why not? He caused you trouble. Perhaps you think he is more likely to return of his own free will and accord if you do not antagonize him; but you can't afford to wait indefinitely for a change of heart.

Some people know no law except force. The only thing that keeps them decent at all times. If you are lenient with such a person he does not respect you but interprets your tolerance as weakness. A highly civilized man is moved by a generous gesture and influenced by a forgiving attitude. His own respect for himself will not permit him to desert those who are dependent upon him. But a man who deserts his children because he is provoked with their mother is a coward who will let his obligations slide unless he is made to fulfill them.

DEAR JANE JORDAN—I am a young girl in my teens. I am going steady with a boy about whom I care nothing, and I am in love with another boy with whom I have had a few dates. The boy I go steady with seems to think a lot of me. He is nice looking but doesn't appeal to me somehow, but I don't know how to get rid of him. The boy I really love goes with a girl from another town but I think I am just as good as she is. Please give me some advice. —A DAILY READER.

ANSWER—I can not tell you how to attract the attention of the boy you want. It probably would be easy enough to do but there are no specific rules you can follow. The boy is a total stranger to me; therefore I have no idea what appeals to him.

What I wonder is whether or not you would want him after you got him. Perhaps the thing that intrigues you is the thrill of taking him away from another girl. I don't think you need worry about getting rid of your steady boy friend. When your indifference bites into him enough he will be the one to get rid of you. Then, perhaps, you would want him back.

JANE JORDAN.

## Etiquette

By PATRICIA

HOW TO REGISTER—Arriving at the hotel, the traveler allows the bellboy to take his hand baggage and goes at once to the desk to register. It is not good form for a lady to linger in the lobby. If the room has not been reserved, the traveler makes arrangements at the desk. It always is better, however, to reserve a room in advance, as possible. This can be done by letter or wire.

In registering, the man writes in the hotel register "James Brown, Chicago." Under no circumstances would he write "Mr." or "Hon." when he is alone. If his wife is with him he should register "Mr. and Mrs. James Brown, Chicago." It is bad taste to write "James Brown and wife" or "James Brown and family." If the man wishes he may register the whole family. A married woman should register "Mrs. Henry L. Madison, Buffalo, N. Y." A single woman should register "Miss Elizabeth L. Madison, Buffalo, N. Y." never "Betty Madison" or "Mrs. Lizzy Madison." The well-bred man or woman writes plainly, avoiding all flourishes or peculiarities in writing.

Violates Tie Style

Fred Astaire, style setting film star, in "Swing Time" brings the growing informality of men's dinner clothes to a new high or low, depending on whether you approve or disapprove his wearing of a soft, flowing Windsor tie with a bunched

## Latest Fashions From Local Shops



### Today's Pattern



—Times Photo by Wheeler.

By MARJORIE BINFORD WOODS  
Times Fashion Editor

THE season has gone glamorous. Evening ensembles for coming social festivities are cut on interesting lines, made of expensive-looking materials and finished sumptuously with fur and jewels.

Woolens have looked into importance for luxurious dinner clothes. Witness the twin-like suits above worn by Misses Dorothy and Ruth Brullow, twins in their own right.

Dorothy (left) sees herself as others see her, when she gazes on the rich costume of rough hair wool and velvet, which Ruth wears. The suits are identical except for the different colored transparent velvet "tops" and the gloves, which are folds for the gray wool of the costumes.

Coronation blue is the color accent for one, worn with a matching blue velvet hat adorned with fluted velvet trimmings of vivid hues.

A DEEP garnet shade takes to the tailored blouse of the other suit and matching gloves. The fetching hat with its scoop-shovel front, is of red velvet also, banded in crushed velvet.

The circular capes, so chic and flattering, are trimmed with chin-chiffon and are as short as the new mode dictates.

When that inevitable question is asked, "Shall we dress for dinner?" let the answer be "Yes."

Translated into modern fashions this means a dinner suit of wool that will be inconspicuous on the street, yet elegant enough to stand out in a crowd while you are dining and dancing. For the escort, it means a dinner jacket.

Mr. and Mrs. James A. Baker, 3503 Kenwood-av, are at the Edison in New York.

### Reception Honors Federation Heads

New officers of the Seventh District Federation of Clubs were special guests today at a reception from 2 to 4 p. m. at the Woman's Department Club.

They included Mrs. George A. VanDyke, second vice president; Mrs. Rudolph Grosskopf, secretary and Mrs. W. H. Polk, treasurer. These officers were elected in the fall of 1935 to serve in 1936 and 1937.

Fall flowers and autumn leaves decorated the dining room, and the tea table was arranged with bittersweet and autumn leaves. Mrs. R. O. McAlexander and Mrs. Paul T. Hurt presided at a tea table.

Mrs. Harold M. Trusler, reception chairman, and Mrs. C. J. Finch, federation president, headed the receiving line.

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## Urge Removal of Temptation Causing Theft

Barton Says Teaching of Honesty All-Important for Children.

BY OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON

Stealing is one thing that psychologists find hard to explain. Note the cases of children from good and prosperous families, who occasionally develop a habit of pilfering from their friends. There is no apparent reason why such a boy or girl, well supplied with money, should go in for theft. Kleptomania is looked upon as a mental disease, yet the offender will give no other reason for our not believing in his complete sanity.

Of course, the motives of children who have better excuse for envying their neighbors are quite apparent. Here we have as causes everything from the natural yearning for possession as in the case of John Henry's eyes. Maybe because he has lain and dreamed of rolling along on smooth walks so long it has become an unbearable obsession. Maybe he is so jealous of his friend he is even tempted to steal his, or at least show him that he can get a pair anyway.

Cause Rules Correction

All this, however, is understandable and can be corrected by wise handling. The parent must look behind motives always. The correction should depend upon the reason the child stole. And one of the first things every one has to learn is that no one can have what others have. Denial, no matter how hard to endure, must be practiced. That property rights are sacred must be taught.

But about this other child, or adolescent, who steals for no obvious reason—that is something else. Usually it is traced to a sense of inferiority. When the culprit begins to feel that he is so worthless that nothing else matters, the inner brooding may explode in this way or in other ways just as mysterious.

A lonely child will sometimes steal, that is, if he feels out of it and unpopular with other crowds.

Perhaps he is carrying on the habit of all childhood. That demands attention even at a price. Pitiful is it?

Remove Temptation

Whatever the reason, whether the child takes pennies from his mother's purse, eats his sister's candy secretly and denies it, helps himself to fountain pens in school or goes in for wholesale theft, it is putting himself beyond the pale of law and society. He does not realize that he will be forever ticked as a thief. And because he does not know it, he must be saved in spite of himself.

When he doesn't believe in giving any child too much to call his own, or more allowance just enough to cover his small expenditures, no matter how rich the family is, yet there should be some attempt to satisfy his most urgent cravings depending on the average prosperity of his immediate playmates. Otherwise temptation may win.

Stop it at once. Don't wait. Honesty should become such an inhibition with all children, that starvation itself could not tempt them without a struggle.

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Sorority Pledges 3

Mrs. George Saas, Mrs. Charles Harden and Miss Katherine Hanna are new pledges of Sigma Epsilon Sorority. Pledges services were held last night at the home of Mrs. Sherman England, 5339 College-av. Mrs. George Esterline and Mrs. Helen Foster assisted Mrs. England.

RECEPTION HONORS FEDERATION HEADS

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## DOUBLE RAISE IS WARNING

### Today's Contract Problem

North, playing the Culbertson System, has bid one no trump, and East has overcalled with two diamonds. Should South raise the no trump bid, pass or double for penalties?

♦ A J 5  
♦ K 10 9  
♦ K 7 2  
♦ A Q 6

♦ K Q 6  
♦ 6 5  
♦ 10 8 4 3  
♦ 9 7 3 2

N. & S. vul. Opener—?

Solution in next issue. 25

9	8	7	6	5	4	3	2	1
W	E	S	N					
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass					
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass					

Rubber—None vul.  
South West North East  
2 A Pass 4 A Pass  
Pass Pass Pass  
Opening lead—K. 25

he gave South a double raise from two spades to four spades; is typical. The requirements are very simple—five trumps (sometimes four trumps headed by a queen) and no card in the hand higher than a queen. Likewise, the double raise may not be given if the hand contains any singleton or a void.

This tells the opening two-bid right away that, while the trump suit he has named is satisfactory for a game, any slam bidding in his hand must be given responsibility.

When South bid two spades in the hand shown, and was jumped to four spades by North, he knew exactly where he stood. A slam was completely out of the question, because North could have neither the ace, king nor a singleton in North's hand, today, with which

North's hand, today, with which

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Solution to Previous Problem

BY WM. E. MCKENNEY  
American Bridge League Secretary

ONE of the new bids in the Culbertson System is the double raise of an opening two-bid in a suit.

It is the Culbertson System's strongest bid. It is an absolute raise to game, and usually shows five and one-half or more honor tricks with a strong suit and good distribution.

The double raise of an opening two-bid used to be a strong bid and a slam try. But now it is a weak bid; in fact, it is a warning.

North's hand, today, with which

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Those of you who are firm believers in the idea that a full cookie jar is the surest method of obtaining a reputation for hospitality will enjoy this unusual recipe for chocolate poppy seed cookies.

Of course, you may have heard tales about poppy seeds, tall tales about the dreams they inspire, but these innocent little poppy seeds will induce no dreams except those of good, crunchy cookies with a wonderful flavor, due to the use of the little black seeds.

You can buy poppy seeds at most grocery and delicatessen shops. Usually 1 1/4 cups (1/4 pound) sell for about 10 cents.

Poppy Seed Cookies

One-half cup butter, 2 ounces

sweet cooking chocolate, 1/2 cup hot

milk, 1/2 cup sugar, 1 cup poppy

seeds, 1 1/4 cups flour, 1/4 teaspoon

ground cloves, 1 teaspoon baking

powder, 1/4 teaspoon cinnamon.

The sweet chocolate comes in packages just like the bitter chocolate does, marked off in one-ounce squares.

### TOMORROW'S MENU