

## Analyze Reason for Not Liking Mate, Jane Says

Basis of Aversion May Be Factual or Neurotic, Writer Believes.

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

**DEAR JANE JORDAN—**My husband loves me dearly but I do not care for him. When we married two years ago I was 16 and he 34. My parents were dead and I had been put in an orphan's home, but was later taken out by an uncle.

After leaving my uncle I went to work, as a child, you might say, and afraid to be alone in this world. I did not care for my husband when I married him and told him so. I did not realize what I was doing at all. I do not love him and he knows it but will not let me go away. I have left and he comes to me and cries around and gets me chicken hearted and I come back. Tell me what to do. Shall I leave him or stay here and eat my heart out? I am 18 now and my husband is 36. I know you will try to answer right.

**A WEEKLY READER.**

**ANSWER—**I do not know whether you should live with your husband or leave him. Even if I were fully informed and had definite ideas about what to do I could not take the responsibility of advising you what to do. About all I can do is to suggest a way of attacking the problem and the rest is up to you.

When a woman wants to leave a loving husband the first thing she should do is ask herself, "why?" The purpose of such a question is to find out whether her reasons are real or neurotic. If you want to be systematic about it, write down your complaints against your husband on a piece of paper and examine them to see whether they are founded in fact or fancy.

Some of the facts that make a husband hard to live with are unfaithfulness, stinginess, extreme selfishness, an unco-operative attitude, bad temper, cruelty, drunkenness, and so on. If your complaints are less tangible and can be summed up in such meaningless phrases as "I don't know, I just don't like him," his mannerisms annoy me, he is blond and I like brunettes, I feel no thrill when I see him," and so on, you have a right to suspect your reasons of being neurotic and, therefore, unsound.

Now, a neurotic reason is just as hard to overcome as a factual reason, particularly when the individual can not avail himself of help in self-analysis. Nevertheless, it is wise and right to try not to act on reasons which have no foundation in fact. We simply can not make good decisions if we are guided solely by "feelings." To track down the origin of a "feeling" is a big job but it can be done, and when the origin is understood the "feeling" sometimes vanishes completely.

Take a practical view of your problem. How could you live if you left your husband? Would you be better off worse off? What are your eating your heart out for? Is it for something real or unobtainable? Do you want something definite or indefinite? After you have considered your problem in the light of these questions write again and see if more light on the subject is forthcoming. **JANE JORDAN.**

## ET CETERA CLUB EVENT ARRANGED

The Et Cetera Club is to meet for luncheon Monday at the Columbia Club with Mesdames Dan Brown Jr., Ralph Kennington and Fred Palmer, hostesses.

Mrs. Henry Patrick, president, has announced the following committee chairmen for the year: Mrs. Bert Fuller, ways and means; Mrs. F. L. Palmer, membership; Mrs. E. H. Young, service; Mrs. W. D. Guyton, local council delegate, and Mrs. H. W. Vornbrock, alternate; Mrs. George Edwards, Seventh District Federation of Clubs delegate, and Mrs. J. D. Smith, alternate; Mrs. Ralph E. Kennington, State Federation of Clubs delegate, and Mrs. Lawrence F. Orr, alternate.

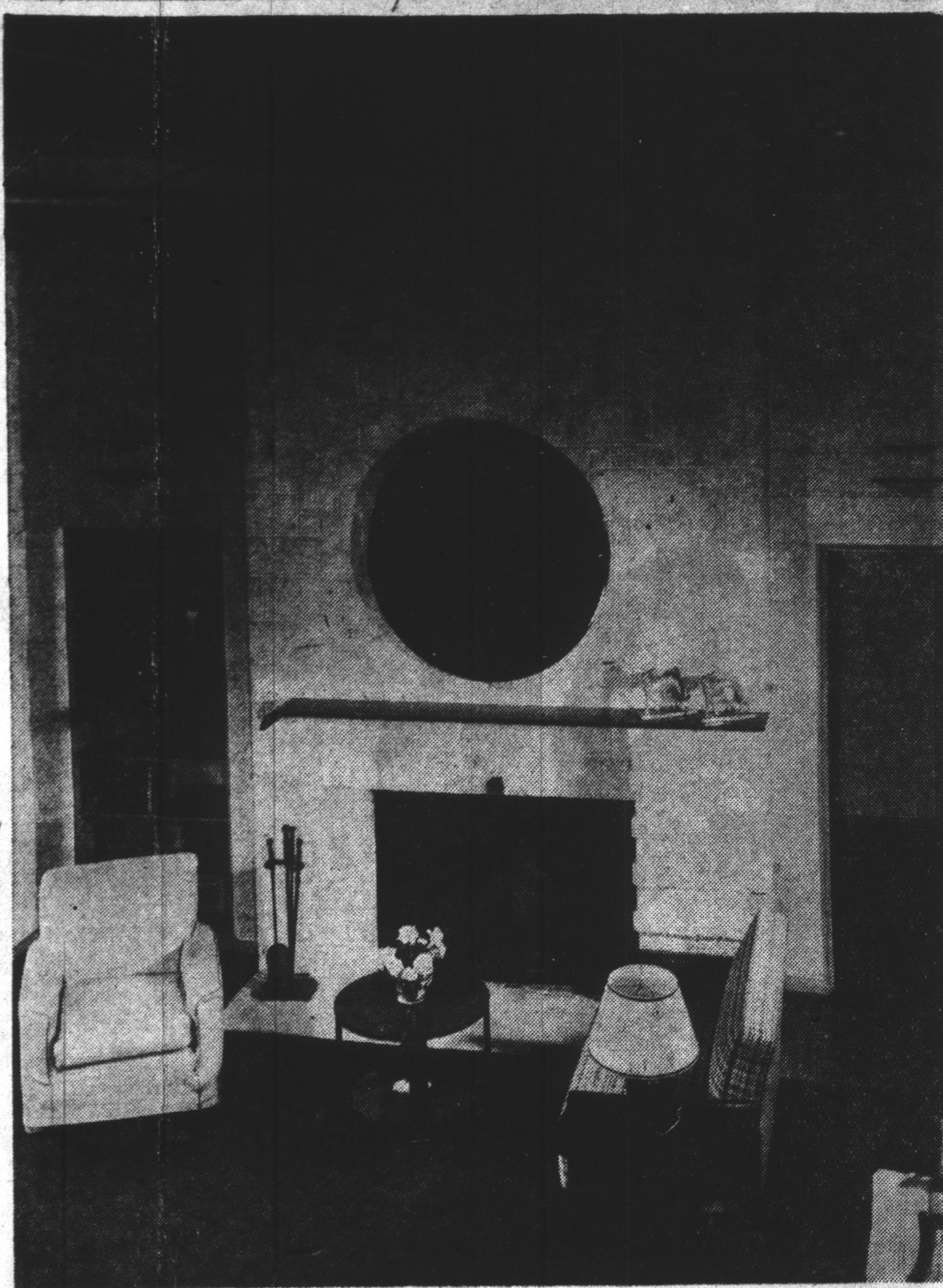
## SORORITY TO HOLD FOUNDING RITE

Alpha Chapter, Delta Psi Kappa, professional sorority of the American Gymnastic Union Normal College, is to celebrate its founding in a ceremony today with the Indianapolis Alumnae Association at the home of Miss Louise Norris, New Augusta.

Mrs. Alice M. Wilde, national secretary, and Mrs. Francis Metzger, honorary grand president, are to be honored guests. Initiation services are to be held at noon for Misses Betty Sullivan and Dorothy Lackey, Indianapolis, and Miss Esther Pilschke, Milwaukee, Wis.

Mrs. Harold I. Platt, 3040 N. Pennsylvania-st., has left for a 10-day visit in New York.

## Co-ed Describes Alpha Chi Omega Sorority House in Letter to Mother



—Times Photo by Wheeler.

BY MARJORIE BINFORD WOODS  
Times Fashion Editor

**DEAR MOTHER:** School is well on its way and I am beginning to feel at home in our beautiful new house. I'll admit that at first the thought of having a modern home as a steady diet made me a bit skeptical. You know how I always have scoffed at these angular "glass houses." Maybe it was because our rambling colonial house always seemed the ultimate of comfort and cheerfulness to me.

But now that I am fully acclimated to "modern" living I scarcely can bear to think of your living in a house with so few windows, compared with the light, airiness of the Alpha Chi Omega Sorority house. There is something so interesting and refreshing about the combined white and brown colors of our cinder block walls which shine like jewels . . . the rose-toned ceilings, indirect lighting effects, the glass brick hallways and partitions, and the nubby textured, tweedy furniture fabrics.

Our living room is so handsome that I am sending along a picture of the east end of it so you may see for yourself how very livable it is. When I have a home of my own I have decided to make it a modern one . . . so you might start brushing up on some ideas for modern decoration . . . all the better to help me when that day comes.

THE color scheme of the room is basically white and brown, with dashes of turquoise blue. The amazing thing, however, is that there are many vari-colored furnishings that fit in with this background in perfect harmony. A dark raisin broadloom carpet contrasts with the gleaming white walls and blends with the deep brown painted stairway. Rust mohair covers the wide davenport in another part of the room, with combinations of deep blue, brown and tan checked cotton covered love seat (right) and two formal green chairs in perfect accord.

Lamp shades are yellow and white on a little jet-black table and the room has a flattering glow throughout because of the indirect lighting through which hangs from the high ceiling, painted a vivid turquoise blue.

It is thrilling when we all gather before this lovely fireplace for song fests. Our sorority emblem is slung on the round mirror which adorns the wide chimney. The mantle is unusual in form, made of a solid piece of marble, and its only ornaments are the two turquois blue-grey vases which are placed together on one end. To carry out this same turquoise tone, two ornamental triangles hang above each side, above the bookcase and doorway, as you may see in the picture.

The answer is that this living room simply invites the bride-to-be and her bridesmaids to come and enjoy its richness of color and charming arrangement. Do come soon, and see it—and your devoted child away at college. Much love, **PHYLLIS.**

## Release Names of Attendants for Ceremony

Miss Florence Viewegh is to be maid of honor at the wedding of her sister, Miss Elizabeth Viewegh, and Earl W. Ruchschneck, which is to take place Nov. 1 in St. John's Evangelical Church. Misses Ruth and Marjory Ruehrschneck, sisters of the bridegroom-to-be, are to be bridesmaids and Kathryn Dangler is to be flower girl. Herbert Weisel is to be the best man. Ushers are to be Arthur Viewegh, brother of the bride-to-be, Orville Gleich and Charles Henke. A miscellaneous shower was given in Miss Viewegh's honor last night by her sister, Miss Florence Viewegh. Appointments were carried out in the bridal colors of subonnet and white.

## ALTRUSA CLUB'S PARTY SATURDAY

Dr. and Mrs. John Garrett are to entertain Altrusa Club members at a Halloween party next Saturday night at their English Hotel apartment. Following stunts, a buffet supper is to be served at 9 p. m. The ways and means committee, with Miss Mamie L. Bass, chairman, is in charge.

## Calendar of Club Events

### MONDAY

Bremen Current Events Club. Reciprocity day. Mrs. Ernest Gas, hostess. Argo Monday Club, program. Indianapolis Literary Club. D. A. R. chapter house. Howard C. Caldwell, "Squatters in the Fourth Estate." Present Day Club. Mrs. O. H. Greist, and Mrs. C. L. Harkness, hostesses. Mrs. A. M. Mendenhall, "Silas Crockett" by Mary Ellen Chase. Irving Service Circle. King's Daughters. 8 p. m. Irving Masonic Temple. Daughters' Local Union members, guests. Mrs. Louis M. Richardson to report jubilee convention at Richmond, Va. Butler University Lambda Chi Alpha Mothers' Club. 8 p. m. chapter house, 4721 Sunset-blvd. Hostesses, Mesdames Robert Straughn, Ross Mitchell, S. P. Dolzall, W. C. Grauel, H. P. German, J. P. Johnson and J. H. Lang. Chapter P. P. E. O. Sisterhood, 7:30 p. m. Mrs. Harry S. Rogers, 4640 Cornwell-av. Miss Mary Dixon, assistant. Miss Kathryn Journey, "South American Music and Art." Second Presbyterian Church Women's Missionary Society. 2:30 p. m. Propylaeum. Mrs. Earl B. Barnes, program. Mrs. Louise Mason Caldwell, accompanist. Mrs. B. A. Richardson, president.

## Democratic Club Schedules Tea

State and county Democratic candidates are to attend a tea in their honor from 3 to 6 p. m. today at the home of Mrs. Smiley N. Chambers, 1605 N. Talbot-st.

The tea is under the auspices of the Women's Seventh Ward Democratic Club. Mrs. Chambers and Mrs. John Donnelly, ward president, are to be assisted by Mesdames John W. Kern Sr., Samuel Ralston, Thomas Marshall, John Kern Jr., Frank Dowd, John Bingham, Mary Yergen, Mary Knippenberg, Brooke Clawson, Ador Krueger, Badger Williamson, Albert Promhold and Clara Hutley.

## SHOWER TO FETE NEHERSTA, PIERCE

Mrs. Charles E. Rimp is to entertain with a masquerade party and miscellaneous shower Tuesday night to honor Miss Nehersta Pierce, who is to be married to James A. Miller, Columbus, O., Oct. 29. Mrs. John A. Lyons had members of Gamma Chapter, Omega Nu Tau Sorority, as guests at a dinner-bridge and kitchen shower for Miss Pierce last night. Among them were Miss Christine Caba, national president; Mrs. Wilbert V. White, Alpha Chapter, and Mrs. Richard Mitchell, Gamma Chapter.

## CLUB TO STUDY MEMBER'S BOOK

The New Century Club is to base its year's study course on the Bible. It also is to study "Orient Land and Seas East," written by Dr. Rebecca Parrish, a club member. Following the study a copy of Dr. Parrish's book is to be presented to Public Library. The club's meeting this week was held at Mrs. J. E. Barcus' home. The hostess was assisted by Mrs. Joseph Lutz, Mrs. Barcus and Mrs. William Newton were on the program. Mrs. I. E. Rush read a paper on the club collect.

## Today's Pattern



Pattern 8733

A BECOMING and youthful daytime frock is this one (No. 8733). The shoulder style with its "sunburst" tucks gives a tailored air to the dress, and is comfortable as well. The skirt has a suggestion of flare at the bottom. An attractive suede belt in a contrasting color completes the outfit. Use light wool knits, silk crepes or cotton fabrics. Patterns are sized 12 to 20. Size 14 requires 4 yards of 39-inch material.

To secure a PATTERN and STEP-BY-STEP SEWING INSTRUCTIONS, inclose 15 cents in coin to gether with the above pattern number and your size, your name and address, and mail to Pattern Editor, The Indianapolis Times, 214 W. Maryland-st., Indianapolis.

## Keep Children Busy at Home During Holiday

Writer Urges Parents to Prevent Halloween Disorders.

BY OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON

Any day now, the porch furniture will have to be taken in and everything else loose about the place. October, the loveliest month of the year, loses its peace and joy for the householder in view of Halloween pranks. Too bad we allow a holiday to cast its shadow so long before, and permit the onen to be as bad, or worse, than the real thing. And with this mind, I believe that parents can do much to improve a situation that is fast becoming intolerable to the average citizen. To begin with, a good talkfest is never out of order. Make it understood that you will not permit any disorderly conduct before Corn Night, or whatever local name fits your night before Halloween. This gives the children two nights' instead of one, for ringing doorbells and clowning about. This is a concession toward some peace, at least. Better two nights of fun than two weeks, as so many of our offspring seem to think their birthday.

### Always Be Specific

There is no use denying them this much, and the easily irritated Mr. Smith or Mrs. Jones will just have to go a-visiting at this time, or stuff cotton in their ears. But two nights are enough, and enough is plenty. Which brings us to the second point in our lecture. Tell the youngsters exactly what you think "fun" is, and what is outside the pale of good behavior. Don't generalize. Make each order very specific. No stealing, no marking of property. No dumping of refuse on lawns or doorsteps and certainly no burning. Thirdly, the very best way to keep children off the streets is to entertain them at home. It is the easiest thing in the world to get up a simple little Halloween party. Be sure to let them dress up. From there on, use your own imagination. If a taffy-pull is more than you feel up to, fill in the time with bean hunts and guessing games. Have small favors and decorations (homemade, if you like) in yellow and black. Include nuts, apples and sweet cider in the "eats," and the party is on. If more parents took the trouble to have parties at home for the children on Halloween night, the general terror of natives, and the yearly dread of the great day, would subside. It used to be a time generally enjoyed by every one. But recently it has become a time of illness for many, resulting in weeks of apprehension for everybody.

### There's Limit to Patience

There is little harm in younger children dressing up and going about the house at night, from door to door asking for apples or a few nuts. It gives them a thrill. So open up, Mr. Tightwad, and lay in a supply. It should not be a matter of threats or profanity either, if your doorbell rings 20 times in one evening. But beyond one night of it, or two at the most, you have my hearty endorsement if you make war. Patience ceases to be a virtue when a good thing is stretched too far.

I should never let a boy, or girl either, go out for entire evenings without giving an account of his doings. And if I heard a rumor of serious mischief, he should be confined at home. Liberty until All Hallows' Day is past. Parents know their children. They should have some idea of what is going on. And I repeat that parents, and not the law, will be able to have for us one of the most enjoyable festivals of the year. Otherwise the end is almost certain. Let us try to do our part.

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## Etiquette

By PATRICIA

THE TROUSSEAU—It is the modern custom for brides to limit their trousseau to the clothing they will need, and not to include unnecessary garments in order to make a display.

The following are suggestions which may be modified to suit individual requirements: Summer costumes: One sport coat; one tuxedo; one evening dress; one evening wrap; two afternoon dresses; three simple light day dresses; one tea gown; two negligees; one bathrobe; hats for these clothes; shoes suitable for walking, evening and afternoon, and gloves.

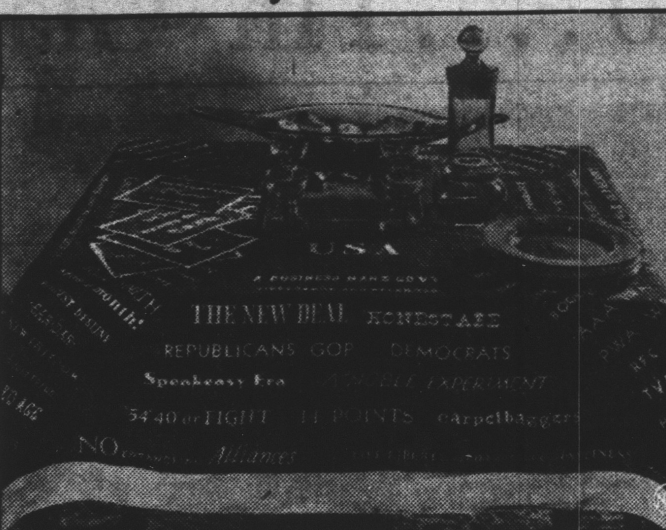
Winter costumes: One heavy winter coat; one tweed coat for all occasions; two cloth dresses; two silk dresses; one suit; one evening coat; one formal evening dress; two dance dresses; two tea gowns or one tea gown and one pair of dinner pajamas and coat; one negligee; one bathrobe; hats, shoes, gloves, tags and accessories appropriate for these clothes.

Underwear: Six slips; six to 12 chemises or panties and brassieres; three athletic sets (for sports); five night gowns or pajamas; one to two dozen pairs of stockings; one bedroom slippers or mules; two dozen handkerchiefs.

## ALUMNAE ATTEND BUFFET SUPPER

Out-of-town members attended the buffet supper and bridge party of the Beta Sigma Omicron Alumnae Club last night at Miss Agnes Spencer's home. They included Mesdames Nelda McKinnay, Pendleton; Beulah Hastings, Farmington; Winona Welch, Green-castle; Betty Keene, Hobart; Mildred Maley, Columbus; Helen O'Neill and Mabelle Keene, Bloomington; Alice Komper, Brook; Lee Enley, Fort Wayne; Louise Lyons, Mount Airy; Leola Haynes, Auburn; Mrs. Ralph Slaughter, Carmel; and Mrs. Edward Comstock, Shelbyville.

## '100 Years of American Design'



It's the party influence! Not political, as at first glance you might guess. The parties inspiring this gala tablecloth—very, very gala, indeed—are the sort that are pleasantly informal, with a bite to eat, plenty of good conversation and the spirit of home-like festivity hovering over all. The 54 by 54 cloth, designed by Marguerite Mergentime and headliner in her new series called "100 Years of American Design," is dark brown with 98 American and political slogans in white. Set your table thus, set your guests to guessing "who said what," and there'll be "table" talk and plenty of it! The glassware is amber and the napkins bear toasts, printed in three different languages on each.

## Tea Monday to Open Woman's Department Club Art Show

Mrs. Paul T. Hurt, Woman's Department Club president, and Mrs. Walter S. Grow, art department chairman, are to preside at a tea at 2:30 p. m. Monday in the William H. Block Co. auditorium, opening an art review week to be sponsored by the art group.

A collection of oils by American masters, which has been gathered from private collections in Indianapolis, is to highlight the exhibit. The collection includes two portraits by Wayman Adams, one of Miss Fredonia Allen, loaned by Tudor Hall, another, "The Little Blue Girl," loaned by George Calvert. Others are "Picking Chickens," by Emil Carlsen, loaned by J. I. Holcomb; "Woodland Scene," by T. C. Steele, loaned by J. K. Lilly; "Miss Mary," by William Merritt Chase, loaned by Mrs. H. B. Burnet; portrait by Sir Henry Raeburn, loaned by C. B. Sommer; "The Library," by "Virginia Lee," by Carl Friesche, loaned by George Calvert and Mrs. L. F. Smith, respectively, and "Marine," by William Ritchel, loaned by Dr. T. Victor Keene.

Also in the exhibit are to be etchings, work of John Herron Art students, a group of selected water colorists and a group of oils by Indiana artists who exhibited work at A Century of Progress. Mrs. Kathryn Turney Garten is to open the exhibit with a review of "Lust of Life" by Irving Stone and "Modern Art" by Thomas Craven. A collection of Vincent Van Gogh prints, loaned by a John Herron Art school student, is to be on display. The exhibit is to be open to the public from 9:30 a. m. to 5:30 p. m. Friday. Prizes are to be awarded contemporary art by William H. Block Co. Frauline Anny Rutz, who took the

## School Days

Tudor Hall Parents' Association members are to head classroom bells and teachers' lectures Monday night following a general meeting in the auditorium.

The ensemble also is to appear at Ladywood School, the Civic Theater and on sorority programs during the year. This is the second year of the ensemble's activities. The personnel includes members of both active and alumnae chapters.

## ARRIVE AT NO TRUMP GAME

Using the "TNT" system, South has opened with one no trump, forcing for one round. If North now bids three spades, showing a strong hand, what should be the final contract?

♠ A Q 9 2  
♥ K 6 3  
♦ K 6 4  
♣ J 10 4  
N Dealer  
(Blind) W S E (Blind)  
♠ 3  
♥ A Q 9 7  
♦ A K 9 7  
♣ All vulnerable.  
Solution in next issue. 17

This is the fourth of a series of six articles explaining the "TNT" Bridge System, which has gained a large following in New England, because it is claimed to teach contract in six easy lessons.

## Solution to Previous Problem

BY WM. E. MCKENNEY  
American Bridge League Secretary  
In the TNT system, Edgar P. Tierney, its inventor, uses a series of artificial bids with the strong hands. The one no trump bid is the keystone of the arch, as it were, and partner must respond at least once.

Responses show bust hands, hands with playing minor or major suits, and those which from their distribution will play best probably at a no trump contract. Today's hand illustrates an opening no trump bid, a raise in the suit, and an eventual game contract in no trump.

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## Eggs Best When Cooked Slowly; 2 Recipes Given

Hurrying Ruins Flavor and Also Causes Toughness.

By NEA Service

Eggs are like some people—if you rush them, they get tough. Scrambled eggs with tiny sausages or bacon have become a great favorite with the young set for after-theater parties. Moist, tender, golden eggs—not tough little bunnies. Here's the way the famous chefs handle the problem—break fresh eggs in a bowl, allowing two per person. Add a little salt and pepper and one tablespoon milk for each egg. Beat with a fork until eggs are more or less mixed up, but do not beat until fluffy. Melt butter in pan, then remove pan from fire and pour in eggs. Return to fire and keep flame very low. Slowly cook the eggs, stirring with fork as they begin to coagulate. When they are no longer wet and not yet hard, turn off the fire. Stir again and break into small nuggets. Serve at once on a hot plate, flanked by sausages or bacon and triangles of hot buttered toast. For breakfast, lunch or supper, such scrambled eggs are social favorites. Tenderness always is welcome, even in an egg.

### Culinary License

Yes, hard guys may like their fried eggs, but they don't want them tough. Lay 2 strips bacon on a cold iron frying pan. Slowly heat the pan, pouring off grease as it melts and turning the bacon regular-ly to keep it from curling. When half-cooked, pour off the grease and remove pan from fire. Break two eggs carefully right over the bacon strips. Return to fire and cook eggs slowly until the yolks are set. This is a bacon and egg recipe which should be written across the top of every marriage license. "Never boil a hard-boiled egg" is another bit of egg lore important to the happiness of any wifely cook. Place the eggs in a pan of cold water. Place over a low flame, bringing the water slowly up to the point just below boiling. Never let it get higher. Cook the eggs in that under-boiling water for half an hour. Drain and plunge into cold water to make peeling easier. When in doubt, serve eggs—the 100 per cent value for your budget money. But don't destroy their flavor and appearance by reckless driving.

## Guild Lectures to Be Opened by Dr. Benson

Dr. John G. Benson's lecture on "A Tenderfoot Abroad," at 2:15 p. m. Wednesday in the Methodist Hospital Nurses' Home auditorium, is to open the White Cross Guild's lecture series.

All White Cross members and prospective members are invited to attend the talk and a tea following. Mrs. Brandt C. Downey, chairman, is to be assisted by Mrs. C. J. Finch and Mrs. W. D. Keenan.

Mrs. Isaac Born, guild president, is to head the receiving line, also to include the following unit presidents: Mesdames John S. Wright, P. S. Wood, George Thomas, William M. Taylor, C. E. Stevens, Bob Richey, Ben H. Riker, Carl A. Ploch, Mabel Perry, L. H. Noble, Laura Messick, Lloyd McInturf, Clarence U. Knipp, Emma Hackney, Arthur Fairbanks, Edgar Evans, L. S. Engmark, Louise B. Dixon, Harry Coyner and C. H. Castor. Mrs. Fairbanks and Mrs. Hannah Kaufman are decorations chairmen. The guild's executive board meeting is to be at 10 a. m. Wednesday at headquarters. An informal luncheon in charge of Mrs. Ploch, Mrs. Perry and Mrs. McInturf is to follow. The Fifty-first Street Methodist Church Guild is to meet Monday in headquarters.

## STATE PEN WOMEN HEAR MANUSCRIPTS

The Indiana branch, National League of American Pen Women, held an all-day manuscript reading session recently at the home of Mrs. E. L. Cunningham, Bethany Park. An extensive program was given by several members. Mrs. Emma Sangerborn, president, the water-color sketches of the Pen Women members at work.

## Hoosier Glasses

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