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Juvenile Court
Aid Advised in
Child QuestionProof of Unhappy Home
Required to Move
Boy, Jane Says.Jane Jordan will help you with your
problems by her answers to your letters in
this column.

DEAR JANE JORDAN—I took a baby to board when he was six months old and his mother paid his board for two months. Then she went away and I did not see her for a while. When she came back she took the baby and kept him about a week. I missed him so much that when she brought him back and asked me to keep him until she could find work, I did.

From then on she did not pay me any more and would not even come to see the baby unless I would look her up. When he was 6 years old she remarried. I asked her if she wanted the boy. She said no, but that she would help me buy his clothes, which were very few. When he was 8 years old, she came and took him away and does not want him to see me any more.

The boy is so unhappy that he runs away from her to come and see me. He says he would rather go to a boys' school than live with his mother, and that I am the only mother he has known. I have moved three times but he always finds me and says if I could only keep him he would not run away as he now does. He says his mother and stepfather go out at night and leave him home, and that they go away Sundays and stay all day, leaving him by himself. I never did leave him.

He is a sweet child and is very intelligent, but I don't know what to do, for his mother says she will keep him or send him to a reform school. He has run away three times and I have to call his mother to come and get him. She has turned him over to the Juvenile Court now and says she can not keep him at home; so if you can give me any advice, I will be very thankful.

MRS. J. C.

ANSWER.—The thing for you to do is to tell your story to the Juvenile Court case worker. She will investigate the circumstances and if it is true that the boy is upset over being snatched out of a satisfactory home and being placed in an unsatisfactory one, no doubt the court will be glad to have you take care of the child.

If you can prove your statement that the boy is left alone and otherwise neglected by his mother, it will strengthen your case. You say the boy is now the ward of the court, therefore the court must be convinced before anything can be done.

Moreover, the case worker may be able to discover the causes for the mother's prejudice against you. I feel that you must have withheld something in regard to her change of front. She was glad to have you take care of her child for years and evinced little or no interest in him. Even now, if your story is correct, she doesn't want the care of her son. What, then, are her complaints against you? You must have some inkling of what caused the difficulty. Nothing can be done to clear it up until we know what it is.

JANE JORDAN.

P.-T. A. Notes

School 10. 3:15 p. m. Wednesday. Miss Hazel McCullum, "Home and the Court." Special music. School 12. 3:15 p. m. Wednesday. Charles W. Jones, Eli Lilly and Co. personnel director, "Things Looked for When Employing People." Mrs. I. R. Yeary, Community Fund talk. Junior high school pupils, music. School 51. 2:30 p. m. Wednesday. Carl Alford, Y. M. C. A., "Hobbies for Boys and Girls. Mothers' church music. Soap carving exhibit. School 83. 3 p. m. Wednesday. Community Fund talk. Mothers' Chorus, music. Southport Grade School. 6:30 p. m. today. Foodcraft Supper. Bunco. Mrs. G. A. Gaffney, chairman.

Y. W. C. A. Tops
Member Drive

The 1936 fall Y. W. C. A. membership drive has exceeded its goal of 1000 new members and renewals, drive officials said today. Mrs. P. E. Powell and Mrs. W. C. Harrison headed the leading team, with a total of 378 members. The team ranking second was led by Mrs. J. W. Atherton and Mrs. Walter Krull.

The Indianapolis Orphans Home Auxiliary contributed \$50 to be used in connection with the health program for girls in obtaining Y. W. C. A. junior membership.

A "Victory luncheon" was held at the end of the drive. Mrs. Lennie T. Goens served as rally chairman. Mrs. Atherton is Y. W. C. A. membership chairman.

Latest Fashions From Local Shops

BY MARJORIE BINFORD WOODS
Times Fashion Editor

If you are a capitalist, you'll be sure to vote for this diamond clip, with its ruby center, to wear on your high priced fur cap. You'll favor soft, luxurious mink for your new coat with its roomy sleeves, swaggy lines and small, snug-fitting collar to frame your classic features.

You'll be won over by the wide, flexible gold bracelet with its diamond and ruby buckle, worn over six button suede gloves (shown above). You'll elicit glamour with a fragrant adornment of cyprineum orchids.

If you are a labore, you'll cast your ballot for a clip of semi-precious stones to wear picturesquely on your Persian lamb or cashmere coat. You'll band your wrists with a set of simulated gold bracelets to match your set of gold beads. You'll wear gardenias or sweet peas instead of orchids. You'll be in good taste, and the budget will balance.

If you are a conservate you will wear a jeweled clip of gold or silver, with a matching of your simple black dress. You even may be influenced by fashion dictates to accent your hat with a matching clip, just to be in the running. You will appreciate that such costume-jewelry accents liven the dullest outfit and give a glitter that is smartness in itself.

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JANE JORDAN.

Today's Pattern

ATTENDANTS FOR
WEDDING CHOSEN

Miss Kathryn Means, who is to be married to Francis Colgate Dale Nov. 29 at St. Joan of Arc Church, is to have her sister, Miss Lorraine Means, as maid of honor, and Miss Lillian Callaway, bridesmaid. Miss Callaway, who returned last week from Western College at Oxford, Ohio, maintained a tea for Miss Means yesterday. She was assisted by Mrs. A. C. Callaway, Mr. Dale's mother, and Mrs. L. M. Means, Miss Means' mother. Miss Callaway and Miss Means poored.

NEW POWDER BOX
PREVENTS SPILLING

Metal powder boxes with patented tops which prevent powder from spilling all over your dressing table are attractive.

Of plastic materials as well as gold and silver, these keep dirt away from face powder, are decorative and more satisfactory than the box in which the powder is sold.

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Electric with
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THE INDIANAPOLIS TIMES

Test of Worth
of Pie Always
in the Crust

Wise Is Woman Who Acquires Knack of Making Good Pastry.

BY RUTH CHAMBERS

National Live Stock and Meat Board
"If there's ice cream, it's a party," small Johnny may declare. But if Johnny's dad is consulted as to his dessert preferences, nine chances out of ten he'll say, "Let's have pie!"

There's something about pie which certainly makes a hit with the men. Fancy desserts may come and go—and it is fun to experiment with them. But wise is the woman who acquires the art of good pie-making. She will always be able to cap her dinners with a good dessert.

Of course, as every true pie-fancier knows, the test of a pie's worth is in its crust. Infinitely varied are the fillings—fruits, cooked and fresh; vegetables (pumpkin and squash); custards and puddings; filled and unfilled pie crust and those which are put in afterward. Varied are the forms—two-crust pies and open-faced, latticed tops and those surrounded by a meringue. There are full-sized pies and smaller ones, and little individual ones.

Crust Most Important Factor

But for all their variety, good pies have in common is a flaky, tender crust. Good pie-makers have learned by experience to rely upon lard to obtain that ideal result.

It isn't hard to make good crusts with lard, for lard is pliable and workable over a wide range of temperature. It is never brittle even when taken directly from the refrigerator.

In making a pie crust, the ingredients and the hands should be cool, and the mixture should be handled quickly and lightly.

Left-over bits of pastry dough may be used to make little tarts or cheese sticks.

Plain Pastry

1 1/4 cups flour
1/4 cup lard
1 teaspoon salt
4 to 6 tablespoons ice water

Sift flour, measure and add salt. Cut lard into flour and salt until the crumbs are the size of dried peas. Add the water slowly, using just enough to make the dough hold together. Roll to about 1/4 inch in thickness and transfer to the pie pan without stretching the dough. Bake at 425 degrees Fahrenheit for 10-12 minutes. Recipe makes one 8-inch two-crust pie.

A single pie crust may be baked on the outside of the pant. It should be pricked with a fork to prevent blistering.

Apple Pie

4 to 6 tart apples
1/4 cup or more sugar
1-3 teaspoons cinnamon
1-3 teaspoons salt
1/4 cup lemon juice
1 tablespoon butter

Slice the pears and arrange until the lower crust is well filled. Mix the sugar, salt and cinnamon and sprinkle over the apples. Dot the top with bits of butter. Add lemon juice. If the apples are dry, add 2 or more tablespoons of water. If the apples are juicy, the top of the bottom crust may be sprinkled with a thin layer of flour. Add the top crust, fastening the edges of the crust well. Bake at 425 degrees F. for 15 minutes, then at 350 degrees F. for 20-30 minutes.

Latticed Cherry Pie
3 cups pitted sour cherries
1 to 1 1/2 cups sugar
4 tablespoons flour

Drain cherries. Combine sugar and flour and mix with cherries. Fill the lower crust with this cherry mixture. Lay twisted strips of pastry crisscross over the cherries. Bake at 425 degrees F. for 25-30 minutes.

Chocolate Pie Filling
1 1/2 oz. or 1 1/2 squares chocolate
2 cups milk
3/4 cups sugar
5 tablespoons cornstarch
1/2 teaspoon salt
2 egg yolks
1 teaspoon vanilla

Heat chipped chocolate with all but 1/4 cup of milk as it is scalding. Combine dry ingredients; make into paste with the 1/4 cup of milk and add to scalded milk. Cook until the spoon leaves its mark in the mixture. Stir just enough to prevent scorching. Add the hot mixture gradually to the beaten egg yolks and vanilla. Add flavoring and cool. Spread crust and top with meringue.

Meringue

2 eggs whites, beaten stiff
2 teaspoons water
2 tablespoons sugar
1/4 teaspoon vanilla

Beat the egg white until frothy. Add the water and vanilla. Continue beating until the mixture will form peaks that stand up when the beater is lifted. Fold in sugar and pile on top of pie. Bake meringue in a slow oven (300 degrees Fahrenheit).

Dress in Panels

Adams shows a skirt made up of five panels, all slit about seven inches up, topped by a flared tunic, and she lines these panels with a contrasting satiny or very soft brown suede, as in a very striking gold lame dinner dress.

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Lipstick Application an Art



Apply lipstick, evenly from corner to corner and across inside edges of the mouth, let it set a moment or two, then blot with cleansing tissue. This way, it will stay on for hours.

Margaret Jones to Sail Nov. 11
for England and South Africa

Miss Margaret Jones, whose mar-

riage to Rev. Gordon Wiles, Pietermaritzburg, South Africa, is to take place Jan. 1 in Port Elizabeth, South Africa, is to sail Nov. 11 on the S. S. Aquitania for England, where she is to visit for a month.

She is to visit friends in Oxford and Cambridge and is to be the house guest of Sir Claude and Lady de la Fosse in London.

Miss Jones is a daughter of Mrs. Doyle O. Jones, 5524 E. Michigan St. She is to be honor guest at a dinner Wednesday night, to be given by Miss Madge Thornton, 5207 Lowell-av. Several other parties were given for her recently: a tea and personal shower with Mrs. Burd Taylor, hostess. Her next engagement is a personal shower at the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Marquette, and a dinner given by Miss Virginia Hitchcock.

The wedding is to take place in Hill Presbyterian Church, Port Elizabeth. After a wedding breakfast the couple is to motor to the Kogberg Mountains and is to be at home after Jan. 15 at Pietermaritzburg.

Miss Jones is a member of Alpha Phi and Mu Phi Epsilon sororities. She studied violin in London at the Royal Academy of Music.

The Rev. Mr. Wiles is secretary of the South African Student Christian Movement. He is graduate of Rhodes University, South Africa, of Fitz Williams House and Westminster College, Cambridge, U. K. He is to be appointed to a permanent position in the Royal College of Physicians, London.

It is true, however, that many parents give permission to their children to go abroad, and that many parents today are given rewards in advance of earning. There is a time and a place for everything, but when it comes to permission, parents are so prone to give ahead of time. Suppose John insists on having the family car every day after school, and in the evening. His father, as head of the family, has a right to first vote about its disposal. John may get all hot and bothered about this little matter, and remind his dad that just being head of the family is merely incidental. But John, as a son, is a factor in the circle of his father's life. And he is very likely to add that the old thing just sits there anyway, as the rest of them only want to play bridge, and he may as well be exercising the tires.

Putting Children Straight

I think the "Old Man" might begin right here to give John a dissertation on "deserving" and "earning" the right to privilege. Not that John isn't the finest young fellow in the world; he gets along splendidly with his studies and never gives any one reason to the amount of trouble. But because years of tireless effort of holding out against long strain and the general vicissitudes of service give an older person unspoken rights that youth is not entitled to.

It is all right for John to take the car at times. Perhaps it was purchased with the idea of John's enjoyment largely in mind. So much the better. But if his Dad wants to sit down and play bridge two nights running, without wondering where his wandering boy is, or just merely to feel that the good old bus is right there if he needs it, he has "earned" that right. He deserves to be master of his possessions, and John has yet to pay the price of work and experience to sit in the speaker's table.

It is something to think about anyway. Many parents are inclined to be too strict about letting their adolescent try a wing. Maybe it is the car, or maybe a latch key. Each home has its own problems and every parent must weigh this matter of fairness and then be fair.

Too much experience has to be learned surreptitiously, beyond doubt. But it must be planted in the mind of youth that there are certain favors they have not yet earned. Privilege should be a reward, not a gratuity, all of the time.

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RAYMOND SCHUTZ
IS TO SPEAK HERE

Dr. J. Raymond Schutze, Manchester College sociology professor, is to speak at a Federation of Jewish Women's Clubs' mass peace meeting at 8 p. m. Wednesday, Nov. 11, at Kirschbaum Center. Affiliated clubs and women's organizations are to participate in the meeting.

Kodimino Club, the Council Jewish Juniors and the Junior Hadasah members are to usher. Mrs. D. Sablosky, federation president, is to preside.

A musical program is to be provided by the Shorashim High School orchestra, directed by W. F. Wise.

MONDAY, NOV. 2, 1936

Make Youth
Earn Rewards,
Writer Urges

Many Parents Give Per-
mission for Privileges
Too Soon, Claim.

BY OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON
LONDON, Nov. 2.—Honore Wilkie Morrow's account of her son's juncture into the far West, on his own, ought to interest all parents. The 17-year-old boy developed a burning desire to trek across America in a car and work out his own salvation during vacation. What an adventure like a Stevenson novel, or a Bret Harte saga. The youngster met trouble aplenty, but he was game and returned a tired and wiser boy.

One remark of his father's caught my eye, when he first heard the idea broached about his son's plan: "Wait till you deserve such a trip."

As it turned out, the endurance and privations of the lad, together with his gameness and affinity for work, proved his spirit. He earned his concession. But how is any parent to know what untired experience may do to a boy or girl?

Rewards Given in Advance

"But, mother, begs Robert or Mary, 'how can we learn to do things unless we get a chance to do them?'" This is the other side of it. Just as we