

Mother of 14-Year-Old Daughter Asserts Child Will Never Obey Parents

She Probably Has Had Her Own Way Too Much in Everything, Jane Says, and Advises Boarding School or Girl Scouts.

Jane Jordan will study your problem for you and help you with the solution by her answers in this column. Avail yourself of this service today!

DEAR JANE JORDAN—I have a daughter 14 years old who has a good home, clothes, good parents, every advantage that we can give her, which is practically everything she has ever wanted; but we seldom are spoken to with respect and she will disregard an order within an hour after we are out of the house. She says she talks to me that way because I talk cross to her, but she is a child to whom kind or firm talk makes no difference.

She makes friends with boys not of a class she should associate with, not because they are poor, but because they are not of our class. There are classes and classes and that is something we cannot change. I denied her being with these children until she met them secretly; so then I allowed them in our home thinking that perhaps it would open her eyes.

I have tried denying her privileges, such as movies, going to girls' homes, etc., but am not able to conquer regardless of what I do. Perhaps you will say that it is our fault because we have allowed her to get the upper hand, but she has always been a hard child to manage and we have worked at this thing for years but she never improves. It seems that a parent should be able to go out for an evening leaving the child with competent help and come back once in a while and find that orders have been obeyed.

ANSWER—It would take months of study to find out why and where your daughter got off on the wrong track. Anything I say here will barely scratch the surface. The key to her behavior lies in the way you handled her as an infant, a period of her life about which I know nothing.

Your letter contains only two clues. She has had practically everything she ever wanted, and she chooses boys who are her inferiors. It is a bad preparation for life to give a child everything it wants. There is no condition of life outside of childhood where an individual can get everything he wants. If he has had his major desires gratified since infancy it comes as a severe blow when he encounters the necessity of giving up something.

A baby is the strongest person in his environment because he is the most helpless. He has only to cry to get his wants gratified. Who else can get warmth, food, comfort and shelter simply by crying for it? You can see why the baby soon regards himself as omnipotent, an Aladdin who has simply to rub the lamp to make the magician appear to do his bidding. The parent who fails to let the baby learn that every cry does not gratify every desire is in for the sort of slavery you describe in later life.

Why does your daughter prefer her inferiors? Because she wants to occupy the superior position without earning it. She wants to dominate every person and situation as easily as she did in infancy. She is not reconciled to the fact that she is not the monarch she supposed. Every just criticism on the part of her parents is interpreted as a lack of love. She believes that she is right and you are wrong.

If you could afford to do so, perhaps the easiest solution would be to put her in a boarding school far enough away that she would not see her parents often. There she would be obliged to develop a new technique of dealing with people. Old methods would not work. No one else would alternate indulgence with discipline with such confusing rapidity. No one else would love so hard or criticize so severely. An organization like the Girl Scouts would help at least expense.

At home, perhaps you should abandon both criticism and indulgence for the time being and treat the girl more like another adult. Include her in family decisions. Ask her advice about clothes, meals, or anything involving family interests. Show deference to her opinion about movies, books, people. Strengthen her ego, not by gratifying her desires, but by recognizing her as a person. Put responsibility on her. Give her something important to do, involving a trust. I do not believe punishment will help except when you refuse to stand between her and the consequences of her own acts. The library is full of books which will enlarge on what I have said. They ought to prove helpful.

JANE JORDAN.

Congresswoman Irked Over Taxes She Calls Ridiculous

By United Press

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9.—Women of America are paying tribute of \$1,300,000 a month to their Uncle Sam for the privilege of looking beautiful and at least one of them, Mrs. Mary T. Norton, the Congresswoman from New Jersey, is getting tired of it.

She feels that taxes on lipstick, excises on rouge and levies on mascara are working a hardship on half the better half of the population. She intends, therefore, to fight to the last eyebrow pencil and the ultimate cold cream jar for the right to power her nose tax free.

That isn't all. Mrs. Norton believes it ridiculous for Americans, men and women alike, to pay other, smaller taxes every time they polish their teeth, lather their hands and wash their faces.

She will introduce a bill at the first opportunity, she said, calling for repeal of these hidden levies on toilet preparations, which the feminine populace has been paying for five years, mostly without realizing it.

"Cosmetics are used for personal adornment," Mrs. Norton admitted, "but they have become by custom and practice articles of essential usage."

Art Improves Nature

Other members of Congress, the whiskey ones, may think the cosmetics are luxuries for the rich alone, but Mrs. Norton went on record as saying that all women, however poor, know that art can improve on nature. Their war paint has become a necessity and the government is a meanie levying high taxes against it.

These excises forced Americans, mostly women, to pay into the Federal treasury \$6,998,788.70 for the first five months of the current fiscal year. The payments have been rising rapidly recently with the return of better business.

The tax on perfumes, rouges and beauty unguents is 10 per cent of their wholesale cost, so that every time a woman purchases a box of face powder, or a dozen of scented soap, she pays several extra pennies to the government.

Swish Means Profits

If she buys half an ounce of perfume for say \$10, the tax will amount to about one cent every time she puts a few drops on the lobe of her ear. Every swish of her lipstick means profits to the government; every dab of her powder puff, and every dip into her jar of vanishing cream brings cash to Secretary Henry Morgenthau Jr.

The tax on tooth paste and toilet soap isn't quite so stiff, but it works the same way. Congress set it at 5 per cent wholesale, apparently on the theory that keeping clean isn't quite such a luxury as being beautiful.

Mrs. Norton puts the problem thus: "The existence of a tax on such

LOCAL FASHIONS



By MARJORIE BINFORD WOODS
Times Fashion Editor

YOU may think it premature to talk about spring clothes in January, but the dressmakers don't. Your spring image is already sauntering up and down their ateliers; and since our duty in the fashion world is to report the goings on in the style centers, we have peeked through some keyholes and caught a few hunches. Here they are:

Filmy nets, chiffons and sheers for evening—vaporous, clinging, floating. Pale green, fuchsia, royal blue and black lead the grand march. Under chiffon and net sleeves your jewels will gleam like lights in a fog or like gold fish under water.

Empire styles and wide skirts. Capes, elbow-length, waist-length, hip-length, full-length. Women have nursed a tender attachment for capes this winter which can not soon be sundered.

ANTELOPE gloves edged with silver fox bracelet borders are worn with nets. Two pompons of the same fur form a hair ornament from which a short black veil falls to the back.

Flaring brims jut outward and upward in bright new hats. "Crookersack" mushroom bonnets, as young as the year, focus their attention on trimmings of velvet, wool yarn cords, and colored appliques for resort wear.

Open strapped shoes. Gold kid, important, alone, or in combination with black satin or black sequins. Conversation prints that say things in writing and pictures. "Wally" is written in white all over a rosy wine crinkled pure dye silk. "Cowboy," "Dancing Chinaman" and "Tepee" are characteristic of the newest.

Large floral prints in pastel linens. They are going south now and will return north with the springtime birds.

Tartan for suits, scarfs, blouses. Spring will be crisp, and you can count on looking better than ever!

Miss Yelch is a Butler University graduate and Alpha Chi Omega Sorority member. Mr. Horst attended Rose Polytechnic Institute at Terre Haute and is a graduate of the Indianapolis College of Pharmacy. He is a Sigma Nu Fraternity member.

Overseas Unit to Meet
Miss Florence Martin, 2443 N. Talbot Ave., is to be hostess for a meeting of the Indianapolis Unit, Women's Overseas Service League, tonight. Miss Martin is to be assisted by Mrs. Adelle Loubergh, Miss Gladys Cline and Miss Grace Hawk.

o'clock luncheon. Mrs. Bjorn Winger, assistant.

Inter Arts Club. Mrs. O. N. Newton, 6275 Central Ave., hostess. Miss Miriam King, assistant. Mrs. R. K. Brown, Miss Dean Russ, speakers. Veronica Clark, 12:30 p. m. luncheon. Mrs. E. J. Giddings, 330 E. 46th St., hostess.

Chapter Q. P. E. O. Sisterhood. Y. W. C. A. 5:30 o'clock dinner. Mrs. E. O. Michaels, state president; Mrs. W. R. Craigie, state junior past president; Mrs. Glea Smith, Kokomo, state organizer, honor guests. Mrs. W. P. Houston, Kokomo, guest speaker. Business meeting. Initiation. Mrs. E. N. Smith, presiding.

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Religious Service Club. 12:30 p. m. luncheon. Mrs. C. L. Belfry, 5613 E. Washington St., hostess. Mrs. B. H. Beard, preside. Members to fold dressings for Public Health Nursing Association. Mrs. E. H. Hughes, guest.

TUESDAY
Frances Willard W. C. T. U. Mrs. Janet Anderson, hostess. All day meeting. A. M. Gertrude Sherman, devotion. Dr. Rebecca Parrish, speaker. Guest day. Mrs. Mary Buck, presiding.

Cervus Club. Claypool Hotel. Mrs. Joe Mentzer, hostess. Business meeting, cards.

Welfare Club. Snively tearoom, 1930 N. Alabama St. Mrs. George Coffin, luncheon chairman. Business meeting.

Chapter F. P. E. O. Sisterhood. Mrs. M. Case McKinsey, hostess. 1

Shift Menu By Shuffling Seven Cards

Cleaning Out Closets Gives Housewife Fresh Start In Life.

By OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON

The most common complaint among housewives seems to be about planning meals. "I get so sick going to the telephone and ordering chops and steaks, carrots and cabbage," says Mrs. Jones. "What do people eat that's different, anyway?"

Well, some quiet evening when Joe has gone to his meeting, sit down with pencil and seven pieces of paper. Or 14 or 21, or any multiple of seven. Then think over all the things the family likes as a whole, with an occasional special, such as Joe's favorite gingerbread or Sally's baked beans.

Mark each card for a day in the week, and then make out simple menus for that day. You have no idea what a help it is.

Switch Meal Order

No, the family won't learn to call Monday "hash day" or Thursday "scalloped oyster night" because the charm of it is that you can shuffle the cards and change when you like. But with these card orders on the wall, you are going to wake up singing and not develop a telephone phobia.

Next on this list of Mother's Little Helpers come the closets and the bureau drawers. Lists of what to wear every time you open one or the other, you shudder, isn't it true? Things jammed in; coats too good to give away. Blankets you might want year after next for the ironing board. Shoes that Bob wore last year and Brud might grow into someday. Your own hats saved against goodness only knows what. I've lived long enough to know that hats never come back to style under 20 years.

Get Rid of Extras

Well, you will dream of golden glades instead of smothering dark caves and sinister eyes, if you get rid of your extras, for with them will go your complexes. Travel light and cut the work in half.

Someone needs that coat of Joe's. He says he wants it for fishing. Well, he's gone fishing six times and never taken it once. Give it where it is needed. And do the same with the shoes and your old evening togs and hats.

Save Dollar a Week

Watch for a rummage sale and contribute all the things you cannot place usefully. Or, if you lack needy acquaintances, send the more easily utilized things to a dispensing organization. With empty closets, you will get a new start.

Third and last, stop trying to keep up with the Joneses. Be yourself, live as you can, and put a dollar a week in the teapot. With that ace in the hole you will sleep still better. We can control so many of our complexes that it seems worth while trying. And as I have named only three, you will have to sort out the others. Don't make 1937 harder. Make it easier.

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Uniform Drug Control Urged By Federation

Times Special

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9.—A sustained drive for the enactment in every state of the Uniform Narcotic Act today was announced by the General Federation of Clubs' legislative department.

Mrs. William Dick Sporborg, department chairman, lists the following ways in which clubwomen can give their support to the project "to protect the youth of the country from the danger of narcotic drugs."

"Learn the dangers of illicit distribution of marihuana; teach others the dangers and pierce the ignorance and indifference of the public toward the menace; urge instruction on the subject and its dangers in the schools; place more literature in the public libraries; work for establishment of a narcotic institution and farm for the segregation and rehabilitation of drug addicts; find out what action, if any, has been taken in each state on the act and insist upon police and law enforcement in this field."

Alumnae to Hear Talk on Diamonds

C. B. Dyer is to talk on "Diamonds" at a meeting of the Indianapolis Alumnae Club of Alpha Gamma Delta tonight at the home of Mrs. Merton A. Johnston, 3730 N. Pennsylvania St.

An international reunion day is to be discussed by the group with Miss Mary Ann Trall, president, leading the meeting.

Mrs. Aloha Carlin is to assist the hostess.

Austin V. Clifford, Indianapolis Family Welfare Association president, is to address the Irvington Service Circle of the King's Daughters at 2 p. m. Thursday at Irvington Masonic Temple. Mr. Clifford is to lead an open forum on the welfare work.

Mrs. L. M. Richardson is to lead devotions and Mrs. J. F. Hoff is to review "The Silver Cross."

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'SWING' HAND WINS 'TOPS'

Today's Contract Problem
South has the contract for three no trump. He wins the second trick, then leads a diamond to the queen in dummy. This holds, and when the diamond seven is led, East plays the ten. What card should South now play?

53
K 10 5 2
Q 8 7
A K 5 2

(Blind) N W E S Dealer (Blind)

None v. L. Opener—A 2
Solution in next issue.

Solution to Previous Problem
By V. E. McKENNEY
American Bridge League Secretary

HANDS which will produce 10 tricks for whichever side wins the contract are the delight of the player of duplicate bridge. The reason is that such combinations produce the "swings," so dear to the heart of the earnest seeker after a "top on the board."

One such hand, dealt in the finals of the national open pair championship of the American Bridge League in Chicago recently, produced all sets of results, including four spades doubled for North and South, and four hearts doubled for East and West.

E. E. McFerran of Indianapolis and John C. Lewis of Pittsburgh made the four-heart contract. Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Pope of Glenview, Ill., made the four-spade contract.

Today's bidding was that of McFerran and Lewis, who sat East, had a difficult time making his contract, losing a club, a spade and a heart.

Where Mr. and Mrs. Pope sat

Today's Pattern



8532

THE jacket ensemble (No. 8532) is especially flattering to the more mature figure. The waist and jacket are art fitted at the shoulders. The attractive jabot is held in place by a small tab. The skirt is slenderizing with a front and back panel ending in an action pleat. The coat sleeves may be either 3/4 or full length. For material use silk, crepe or light-weight wool. Patterns are sized 36 to 50. Size 38 requires 6 1/2 yards of 39-inch material with 3/4 yard contrasting.

To secure a PATTERN and STEP-BY-STEP SEWING INSTRUCTIONS, inclose 15 cents in coin together 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.

THE WINTER PATTERN BOOK, with a complete selection of late dress designs, now is ready. It's 15 cents when purchased separately. Or, if you want to order it with the pattern above, send in just an additional 10 cents.

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Never has a newspaper serial attracted greater attention than KING WITHOUT A COUNTRY. First reviewers have called it the greatest romantic novel of the year! Here Robert Bruce whisks you through the fascinating chapters of a king's life in the days that follow his abdication for love. Watch for KING WITHOUT A COUNTRY.

Starting January 14th in The TIMES

It will see you through in any weather

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Sharp Sauce Advised for Brightening

New Garnishes For Steaks and Fish Fillets Given.

By NEA Service

A sharp sauce can make a dull meat bright; a smooth sauce gives a plain meat grace.

Bacon Sauce
One very small onion, 6 strips bacon, 3/4 tablespoon flour, 1 teaspoon salt, 1/4 teaspoon pepper, 1 1/2 tablespoons vinegar, 1 cup boiling water.

Chop onion and bacon. Turn into frying pan and cook until brown. Add flour, mix well, and brown. Season with salt and pepper. Stir in vinegar. Lower fire and add 1 cup hot water and cook until sauce begins to thicken. With veal or fowl this sauce goes merrily.

Green Pepper Horseradish Sauce
One cup milk, 2 tablespoons cracker crumbs, 1/4 cup freshly grated horseradish, 2 tablespoons butter, salt and pepper to taste, 1/4 cup finely chopped green pepper. Combine all ingredients in top of double boiler. Cook over boiling water for 20 minutes. For fish, left-over meat croquettes when hot, and when chilled for meat or fish in gelatin molds, this sauce is a sure-fire success.

Platter Sauce for Broiled Steak
One tablespoon butter, 1/4 teaspoon dry mustard, 1 teaspoon condensed spiced tomato sauce, 1 teaspoon chili sauce, salt, pepper and cayenne paprika, 1 tablespoon chopped parsley.

Rub hot steak platter with garlic. Dot with butter, then dust on the dry ingredients and sprinkle sauces over all. Sprinkle with chopped parsley. When butter melts, tip platter so that butter gathers all the other ingredients and blends them together. When the steak is broiled, smack it piping hot on top of this sauce. Turn once, then serve.

Motion Pictures Are Subject of Department Club

Kenneth T. Collins is to talk on "Pleasing the Public in Motion Pictures" at the Municipal Gardens Woman's Department Club meeting Monday at the clubhouse.

Honor guests are to be Mesdames David Ross, John G. Beale, Blanche B. McNew, Isaac Born and John G. Benson.

A breakfast is to precede the program, to include invocation by Miss Marie Jacobs and music by Pasquale Montani, harpist.

Hostesses are to be Mesdames Louis Trager, Joseph T. Hancock, H. A. Harlan, Mary Hummell, Lanson Hale, John Jones, Frank Hall, William W. Hoey, Clifford Horner and T. A. Washburn.

THE Young Man's Chin Gleaned in the Light From the Doorway. Paul Hit It, Hard. The Young Man Dropped Noiselessly to the Floor.

ACCLAIM NEW NOVEL ON KING'S ROMANCE

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