Husband, 56, Irks Spouse By Behavior

Make Life Together More Amusing, Jane Suggests.

Write to Jane Jordan for more light on your problems. She will answer your letters in this column.

DEAR JANE JORDAN—I have been married 35 years. My husband is 56, and all our married life all he has thought about is dance halls and women. He won't go to church or give any money. He says people who go to church just go to hide their meanness. I was raised to go to church and Sunday School. If I go he makes light of me. If I go to a dance hall with him it is all O. K. Now he is going to break up our home over a woman he is crazy about.

He has four children who are all married and have children of their own. I think when a man gets to be in his 50s it is time he was thinking of his home and that he should be a better man. We have a good home and he makes good money. I get what the other women don't get. Just think what an old man will do when he goes crazy over a woman! What do you think best? Should I go or stay at home? WIFE.

ANSWER—There is not enough amusement in the life that you and your husband lead together and that is why he seeks it elsewhere and in his own fashion. If you don't like to dance, you might try to substitute some other form of entertainment which both of you would enjoy. Doesn't he like friends to call in the evening for games or conversation?

You have an outlet for your social feeling in the people you meet at church. Therefore you do not need so much amusement; but he is not religiously inclined and cannot find companionship among people who are congenial to you. Remember that it is as painful for him to go to church as it is for you to go to a dance hall.

After 35 years you must realize that you can't make the man you married over. A playboy cannot be converted into a deacon or vice versa. If you leave him, you aren't going to be particularly happy either, because that means giving up your share of his comfortable income and those things you have which other women can't get. What you want is to keep what you like about your marriage and change what you don't like. No doubt he feels the same way.

If you want to get along with your husband you will have to compromise by learning to play with him when he wants to play. You won't have to give up your church life, but you must refrain from thrusting it on him. Fancy your referring to a man of 56 as an "old man" when he imagines himself to be in his prime! You can bet your last dollar that the other woman he is crazy about never calls him an "old man!" She tells him how wonderful he is. I doubt if she is right about it, but it does give her an influence over him. Perhaps you would do well to take a leaf from her book. JANE JORDAN.

New Footwear Is Featured by Line Simplicity

With skirts rising higher and higher, shoes are going to town this spring. The feet that step forth in this year's Easter parade will be more elegantly shod than in many seasons.

Graceful lines are the most noticeable feature of the latest footwear fashions. Despite porthole perforations, eyelets, bow trimmings and open toes and heels the smartest styles in both daytime and evening models owe their chief distinction to form-fitting simplicity.

Even the spectator sports shoe has acquired a streamlined chassis from the tip of the toe to the nick-proof built-up heel. This heel is now gracefully moulded to comform with the 1937 shoe silhouette, yet it still retains its springy tread and the smooth shiny surface that can take hard knocks and remain as good as new.

Navy blue has been picked as the leader of the spring color brigade with several bright blue tones in the vanguard flanked by black, grey and beige. Of course, footwear will continue to be closely linked with costume ensembles but the one-color ensemble is out. If the shoes match the dress, coat or hat, accessory colors should contrast.

Personals

Mrs. Vera Wood is at the Barbizon-Plaza, New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger G. Wolcott are at the St. Regis Hotel, New York.

Mesdames W. W. Carter, Edgar H. Evans, J. P. Hoster and Samuel Runnels Harrell and Mary Harrell are among the Hoosiers at the Sorono Hotel, St. Petersburg, Fla.

Home Directors Meet

Mrs. Charles A. Garrard presided at a business meeting of the Indianapolis Orphans' Home board of directors today.

Regard Clothing Important to Success

Lanny Ross, one of the country's most popular tenors, got his lessons in sartorial perfection from repertory players who spent their last cents on clothes—and made it pay.

Guy Lombardo believes it pays to put up an appearance that's as slick as the music his band makes. Good clothes, he says, pave the way to success more often than not.

By WALTER C. PARKES

NEW YORK, Feb. 10.—(NEA)—Some men get genuine pleasure out of being well-groomed, and some, like the famous blind mule, just don't give a hang. The latter group doesn't fret over a frayed collar and would just as soon go to work in a barrel if they thought the cops would let them.

Which is perfectly all right—except that is just isn't good business.

Recently some popular entertainers were asked their opinion of clothes considered just as a cold business proposition and they replied unanimously to the effect that it pays to put up a "front," even when it covers an empty stomach.

Guy Lombardo, headlined band leader, declares that while clothes don't make the man, "they are often the letter of recommendation that causes those who read it to be predisposed in the bearer's favor."

Tailor-Made Break

He told the story of a young musician of excellent talent, who, because he was too broke to buy clothes, could not make a good enough impression at the agencies to get the hearing he needed. Lombardo and some friends staked him to a first class outfit—and "P. S. He got the job."

Lanny Ross, one of the most successful young tenors on the airways, said that the dollar and cents value of a good appearance was early impressed on him when, as a boy, he toured England with the Ben Greet Shakespearean Players, of which famous troupe his father was a member.

Speaking of the efforts of these repertory players to put salt on the tail of the comet of success, Ross said: "I noticed that the troupers who were most successful in putting themselves over with managers were the ones who spent their last half crowns—and went hungry—to get their clothes presentable when there was an interview impending."

Downey Learns Lesson

Another tenor's experience was different, but the lesson he learned was the same. Morton Downey has done many things, from selling insurance to running a donkey engine. His efforts to get those jobs (all except the donkey engine one, perhaps) taught him that clothes are most important in getting past the office boy into the big shot.

Once, pretty sloppily dressed, he answered an insurance company's advertisement. Half a dozen other youngsters were after the same job. He got such short shrift from the personnel manager that he stuck around to see who won out. The lad who got the job was the one who was neat and well-dressed.

"I got a job with another company later," said Downey. "But this time I had my hair cut, my coat collar down, my suit pressed and my shoes shined so they reflected the freckles on my nose."

And just in case you don't think appearance counts for anything with the gals, listen to Beatrice Lillie, zestful zany of the musical comedy stage:

"Most women are unconsciously clothes-conscious," she said. "And they're full of domestic instincts whether they'll admit it or not. So a well-groomed appearance helps make a good impression for two reasons: if she's a Mayfair-Park Avenue ultra-sophisticate, she'll resent carelessness of dress that rouses the old hausfrau instinct she's trying to suppress. And if she's the domestic type, she'll be annoyed no end at a man whose clothes suggest that he'd drop ashes on the floor or park his oiled head against the new wallpaper."

Women's Club Arranges for Aid to Refugees

The Municipal Gardens Woman's Department Club has arranged with Mrs. C. J. Finch, United Club Woman's Flood Relief Association president, to take charge of contributions and occupational therapy products donated by other clubs to refugees housed in the clubhouse.

At a recent meeting at Mrs. William C. Johnson's home, the club gave $10 from its treasury to the Red Cross. Mrs. Edward Wright is chairman of the club's relief work. She is assisted by Mesdames Fred N. Chastain, Ernest Ruster, Elizabeth Hertzell, J. C. Kennedy, Mary Van Scoyck, Frank T. Lee, H. A. Marley and Miss Mayme Jacobs.

Dr. Matthew Winters talked on "Child Welfare" at the meeting. Miss Patricia Kerch gave a group of readings.

A fruit shower for children at Municipal Gardens was sponsored by Mrs. Cadman Starr and Mrs. David Thomas.

Today's Pattern

HERE is just the dress to take on your midwinter cruise (No. 8889). It has a clever dart fitted blouse with a shaped banding in contrast, smart puff sleeves and the new swing skirt. Two dart fitted pockets to match the sunburst darts at the waist are both useful and ornamental. Long bell sleeves also provided with the pattern. Make it in printed silk, shantung, dotted swiss, gingham or linen. Patterns are sized 14 to 20; 32 to 42. Size 16 requires 4¼ yards of 39-inch material; with long sleeves 4⅔ yards plus ⅔ 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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Neighborhood Stores: 930 S. Meridian 1108 Shelby

Mrs. Bessie Hart Arranges Parley

The Indiana Federation of the G. A. R. is to meet at 8 p. m. Feb. 17 in the hall, 512 N. Illinois St. Mrs. Bessie Hart is arranging the program.

Mrs. Maud Henneger is the recently installed Federation president. Other officers, installed by Mrs. Edna Pauley include: Mrs. Cora Bernhart, vice president; Mrs. Irene Compton, secretary; Mrs. Arthur Demeree, treasurer; Mrs. Mary Haly, chaplain; Mrs. May Stum, press correspondent; Mrs. Claudia Erther, patriotism instructor; Mrs. Minnie O'Harrow, color bearer; Mrs. Mary Henniger, counselor and Mrs. Irene Tamerdinger, musician.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. King and Mrs. J. Harry Thompson are at the Hotel Everglades, Miami, Fla.

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Compromise

By United Press

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10.—President Roosevelt finally had to compromise with the Fine Arts Commission on the selection of new red drapes for the East Room of the White House, it was revealed today.

Chairman Charles Moore approved the design chosen by the President, but thought the shade of red should be different. He chose another and the President agreed.

The new curtains and drapes for the formal ball room will cost $4000. The present gold-colored drapes have been in use for more than 30 years.

Gaudy Stripes Forecast for Spring Dresses

By United Press

PARIS, Feb. 10.—Broad stripes in wild designs and rainbow colors will be the rage this spring, Paris dressmakers hope. Plump women will be out of luck for the stripes are being used around the middle as well as up and down.

All couturiers show at least five or six giddily striped dresses. Multicolored stripes usually set off in black or navy blue or white are used in cotton and linen for beach wear and simple country or resort dresses.

The greater part of the spring tweed suits in multicolored scotch plaids is used in conjunction with solid colors or in striped flannel with lines running one way on the jacket and the other way on the skirt.

Silks for Evening

The most colorful striped prints are in silks for cocktail dinner and evening wear and are so bright it takes a very slender figure to wear them. One of the biggest houses shows tube evening dress in black and white wavy zebra striped taffeta.

The stripes are so wild the gown is without trimming except for a bunch of roses on the bodice which match the crimson taffeta evening cloak. The most popular of the striped materials and one which is made up at almost every big couture house has about 12 different colors, each banded by a narrow stripe of black.

It usually is used with the stripes running horizontally about the waist and running vertically down the floor length skirt. When the material isn't printed into stripes, couturiers use three or four different colors arranged in diagonal stripes on draped evening gowns.

Club Nominates Officers' Slate

Mrs. Paul R. Summers is a candidate for first vice president of the Indianapolis Branch, American Association of University Women.

Other candidates for offices, named at a meeting last night in the Woman's Department Club, are Mrs. Robert M. Lingle, second vice president; Mrs. Myron S. Harding, treasurer and Mesdames William E. Rogers and Everett E. Campbell, directors.

Election will be held at the March meeting. Mrs. T. Victor Keene was nominating committee chairman.

Mrs. M. M. Weaver, arts and interest group chairman, announced an A. A. U. W. Day for March 5 at the 17th Century Dutch Art Exhibit at the John Herron Art Museum. The exhibit is to open Feb. 27 and continue until April 11.

Mrs. Calvin R. Hamilton, branch president, will represent the local branch at the national convention to be held in Savannah, Ga., March 15 to 19.

Mrs. Gladys M. Petch gave an illustrated travel talk on "Sunlit Norway Calls." Study group activities were reported.

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Call Doctor For Family's Ills, Advice

Consider Health Before Medical Cost, Parents Are Told.

By OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON

"Send for the doctor," is an easy thing to say. Yet a mother will hesitate when every penny counts.

She hesitates, and often too long, to have that sore throat looked at, or the chronic tiredness or loss of weight looked after, or the perpetual headache, or any symptom that, in her heart, she knows needs expert and immediate attention.

When, exactly, should one call the doctor?

To begin with, mothers learn to know their children. Indeed, sometimes they know them too well. They get accustomed to the pallor, or the recurring coughs, or the repeated retchings.

However, there are a few rules that might be a general guide.

Temperature Danger Signal

First of all, every home should boast a clinical thermometer. It can be bought for a dollar or so at any drug store and is easy to read and care for.

Any temperature over 99 should be the signal for medical attention at once. Or, if day after day it runs consistently over 98 3-5, the reason should be analyzed. This is the normal temperature of the average human. Babies sometimes run higher, but again, this needs to be checked.

Second, an illness that persists unusually long cannot be diagnosed at home. The sore throat that runs over a day or so must have the professional eye.

Or any pains that don't give way to reasonable home treatment very soon. Or coughs that linger, especially when accompanied by fatigue or flushed face, or retching.

Once I let a sore throat go until the third day. It was diphtheria. Once I let another sore throat go for two days. It was scarlet fever. I put the time limit very low here, because experience has taught me.

When Child Needs Attention

The under-par child, who isn't enjoying life one bit, needs to be thoroughly examined. Be sure he must have help. He ought to be eating, sleeping and gaining in weight, even though slowly. Maybe it is infection in head, or throat, or teeth, or something else that is sapping his strength and happiness.

If there is an epidemic near, and illness occurs, I should have a doctor at once. It is the only thing to do.

A child's life is a child's life, and every doctor puts it first, although he should be paid sometime, and as soon as any bill can be met.

Too often he has to wait after all the others, which is not quite fair. These things must be worked out between you and him. Be honest with him. Don't be afraid to talk to him. There should be no such thing as false pride between parent and doctor, when a child's future and perhaps life is at stake.

At present it is the only way I see. Free clinics are available but are overburdened. Every budget should if possible include a percentage for illness. It is more important than movies or the latest styles in clothes.

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Parents Announce Miss Horwitz' Troth

Mr. and Mrs. David Horwitz announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Lillian Horwitz, to Wilford Bryan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis R. Bryan.

The wedding date has not been set.

Modern Mexican Women Observe Siesta Tradition

Latest American Fashions and Activities Charm Latin Neighbors to South.

By MARJORIE BINFORD WOODS

Business women in Mexico City may be caught napping any day between 1 and 4 p. m. . . . it's an old Spanish custom.

Mothers have become reconciled to their daughters' becoming doctors, lawyers and merchants. But they would rather see them penniless than neglecting their midday siestas.

Mexican business women leave their offices at noon. After an elaborate family dinner and a rest period at home, they return to work until 7 or 8 p. m.

Miss Sue Perry, Mexico City Y. W. C. A. secretary, explained today that, though the heat in Mexico City is not exceedingly intense, this tradition always is observed by the natives.

Miss Perry

Americans are the ideals of Mexican women, according to Miss Perry. They garb themselves in the latest American fashions. The more daring the styles the better they like them. They recently took up knitting. Now, they want to keep up with their northern neighbors and learn to ski.

"Education for the masses, to help them understand their own social situation and to aid them in taking a responsible part in life, is an important trend in the Government's policy," she said.

Outdoor sports and physical activities are quite new to Mexican girls. Since the establishment of the Y. W. C. A. in Mexico City 12 years ago, swimming and tennis have become the favorite outdoor pastimes, she noted.

Camping Now Popular

"Camping is especially popular since it recently was introduced by the "Y," first organization to own and maintain a camp in Mexico City," Miss Perry said.

Just as American women go into ecstasies over handmade pieces found in Mexico, so do Mexican women treasure machine-made oddities that come from our 5-and-10-cent stores.

When asked regarding the differences she has noted between Mexican and American business girls, Miss Perry stated that they are very few. The most noticeable is the warm enthusiasm of the young Mexican woman as compared with the more casual American manner. Miss Mexico is more expressive and more likely to talk freely about her emotional and religious reactions.

Tap Dancing Wins Favor

Self-consciousness is very rare among Mexican youngsters, Miss Perry said. One of their principle outlets of self-expression is tap dancing, considered one of the highest accomplishments, because it is so typically American.

Miss Perry, who is en route to her post in Mexico City after a nine month's furlough of European travel and study, is to remain in Indianapolis until Saturday.

She will visit adult education classes and health groups of the Y. W. C. A. and is to speak before the business department at its regular supper meeting tonight. Tomorrow evening she will talk before the Y. W. C. A. industrial department at the Y. W. C. A.

Dr. Wildman to Speak

Mrs. Emsley W. Johnson, 3447 Washington Blvd., is to be the hostess tomorrow afternoon at a Y. W. C. A. membership tea, which Miss Perry will attend.

Dr. Clyde E. Wildman, DePauw University president, will speak on "Youth in a New World." Members of the board of directors are to act as hostesses. Past presidents, who are to pour, include Mesdames C. J. Buchanan, Fred Hoke, Brandt C. Downey and Paul E. Tombaugh.

Sorority Head

Mrs. Edward Schier (above) is the newly installed president of the Theta Sigma Delta Sorority. Other officers are Miss Dorothy Langor, vice president; Mrs. Elinor Herrick, secretary; Miss Ethel Raash, treasurer; Miss Bessie Blake, sergeant at arms; Miss Dorothy Miller, chaplain, and Mrs. Henry Sieg, historian.

Aids Named For Sorority Dance Friday

Members of Lambda Chapter, Omega Nu Tau Sorority, will give a Sweetheart Dance Friday night in the Hoosier Athletic Club.

Miss Venita Steurewald, president and dance chairman, has named the following committees: Mrs. Robert Trees, reservations; Mrs. Thomas Cisco, publicity; Miss Emma Louise Beaupre, programs; Miss Marjorie White, tickets.

Several parties are to be given preceding the dance. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Trees are to entertain with a dinner party. Among their guests will be Miss Steurewald and Miss Edna Logan, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Nield, Harry Mann and William Burton.

Miss Steurewald is to entertain at her home following dinner. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hill will have as their guests Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Cisco, Mr. and Mrs. Mildred Lee, and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Cox.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lyons are to entertain a party of friends. Mrs. Lyons is grand organizer of the Omega Nu Tau Sorority.

Miss Marjorie White will have as her guests Theodore Druding, Messrs. and Mesdames Robert Hodges, Jack Sauter, Russell Longshore, William Brewer and Robert Smiley.

Sherry Watson and his orchestra are to provide the dance music.

Jack Killen Weds Frances Sharp, DePauw Alumna

Irbin Robert Sharp has announced the marriage of his daughter, Miss Frances Sharp, to Jack Killen, son of Mrs. Martha Killen. Mr. and Mrs. Killen are at home at 2102 N. Meridian St.

The ceremony took place at 4:30 p. m. Saturday at the home of Mr. Sharp, 1459 N. Delaware St. The Rev. W. A. Shullenberger officiated.

Mrs. Killen attended DePauw University where she was a member of Alpha Phi Sorority. Mr. Killen attended Butler University.

Black Velvet Used For Dinner Costume

One of the most spectacular gowns at the gala dinner given in celebration of the Adolph Zukor Silver Jubilee at Paramount Studio was that worn by Gail Patrick.

Black velvet fitted closely to the natural lines of the figure, was chosen for the fabric. A wide band of silver fox encircled the shoulders and bodice and extended across the back in a new, dropped shoulder treatment.

Long sleeves added a regal note to the gown.

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Lent Menus Offered by Mrs. Maddox

Down East Codfish Balls, Egg Sauce Suggested During Period.

By MRS. GAYNOR MADDOX
NEA Service Staff Writer

Today, the 10th of February, is Ash Wednesday, the first day of Lent.

From now until Good Friday, the 26th of March, many homes will need recipes for both fish and eggs and other meatless dishes which will satisfy the everyday needs of the working appetite and still conform to the canonical laws.

There's always codfish. Fresh fish may not always be available where you live. Frozen fish, despite its increasing excellence, thanks to scientific refrigeration and rapid transportation, may not quite satisfy you. But there is always codfish and that can be first-class eating. Ask any of the folks from "down East."

Down East Codfish Balls

(9 balls)

This is the kind that is flaky, meltingly tender and not too regular in shape. One cup salt codfish, 2½ cups raw cubed potatoes, ½ tablespoon butter, ⅛ teaspoon black pepper, 1 egg.

Soak codfish in cold water for at least eight hours. Pour off water, then shred with fork. Cook potatoes until tender, drain and dry thoroughly. This drying is very important if you want flaky cakes.

Mash well, add butter and pepper and beat until light. Add slightly beaten egg to mashed and fluffed potato, then shredded codfish and beat with stern insistence until the whole mass is as delicate and as light as a whispering summer breeze. Taste. Does it need a fleck more of salt?

Heat your deep fat in a kettle to 385 degree Fahrenheit. Scoop out codfish balls with an ice cream scoop and place in frying basket. In they go and stay for one minute, out they come brown and tender. Drain on brown paper.

Here's an extra touch of Lenten indulgence—an egg sauce to blanket them in mellow kindness.

Egg Sauce

(Enough for 9 balls)

This is a Connecticut invention. Three cups milk, 3 tablespoons flour, 3 tablespoons butter, 1 teaspoon salt, shake of pepper, 3 hard-cooked eggs (more if your budget won't object).

Scald milk. Blend flour and butter together and add to milk. Cook until it forms a sauce consistency. Season. Slice the hard-cooked eggs and add to cream sauce. Serve piping hot.

Fraternity Head Is to Be Honored At State Dance

Lloyd D. Claycombe, Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity national president, and Mrs. Claycombe head the list of patrons and patronesses for the Indianapolis Alumni Association state dance Feb. 13 in the Indianapolis Athletic Club.

Others are Bruce H. McIntosh, administrative secretary, and Mrs. McIntosh, Messrs. and Mesdames Herman E. Champer, Harry G. Leslie, Lloyd I. Tucker and Lloyd Howell.

Active chapters from Butler, DePauw, Indiana and Purdue universities and Wabash College have been invited to the party, to be in the form of a Valentine cabaret. Ted Nering and his orchestra are to play from 9:30 p. m. to 1 a. m.

Tyrolean Type Hat Favored Among Men

A distinct new type of hat is rapidly gaining popularity among men. Informal, more or less knockabout and reminiscent of Tyrolean and pork pie models, it is made in rough finish felts, usually with narrow bands of silk, tweed or the self felt.

Adaptable to sports or country wear, it is yet suitable for informal town use.

Club to Elect Officers

Officers are to be elected at the Indianapolis Current Events Club meeting tomorrow.

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PLAYS FOR ONLY BREAK

Today's Contract Problem

South's contract is six hearts. Since dummy has only two entries, should South play for a break in the spade suit, which appears to be the only hope for the hand?

North: ♠ Q J 7 4 3 2 ♥ K 2 ♦ A 7 ♣ 9 6 5

(Blind) West — East (Blind); South (Dealer)

South: ♠ A ♥ A Q J 10 9 3 ♦ K 10 4 3 ♣ A 2

N. & S. vul. Opener—♥ 5.

Solution in next issue. 3

Solution of Previous Problem

By WILLIAM E. M'KENNEY
American Bridge League Secretary

BRIDGE players know that there are many situations in which one particular distribution of the cards is the only one that will permit fulfillment of the contract. Often that distribution is most improbable, but still it must be assumed, if there is no other way to make the contract.

In today's hand Sam Kaufer of Newark, N. J., through a series of very remarkable bids, found himself in a small slam contract in no trump. He made his contract, however, by losing only one spade trick, although there are three honors in the opposing hands and six cards of that suit missing.

The opening lead was the eight of hearts which Kaufer, sitting North, won with the ace. Then a diamond was led and won in dummy.

North: ♠ Q 3 2 ♥ A K 4 2 ♦ K J 2 ♣ Q 10 5

West: ♠ J 4 ♥ Q J 10 9 ♦ 10 9 5 ♣ J 9 8 6

East: ♠ K 10 6 5 ♥ 8 7 3 ♦ 8 7 6 ♣ 7 3 2

South (Dealer): ♠ A 9 8 7 ♥ 6 5 ♦ A Q 4 3 ♣ A K 4

Duplicate—All vul.

South	West	North	East
Pass	Pass	1 ♥	Pass
1 ♠	Pass	1 N. T.	Pass
2 N. T.	Pass	3 N. T.	Pass
4 ♦	Pass	4 ♠	Pass
6 N. T.	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead—♥ 8. 3

Kaufer could count two hearts, four diamonds, three clubs, and one spade as certain, but two more tricks were needed for his contract. The spade suit offered the only chance of additional tricks. If he were to find his two needed tricks, West would have to hold the jack or ten singly guarded, or the king and one other honor, with only two cards of the suit.

Declarer led the nine of spades, and when West ducked he played a low card from his hand and East won with the ten. East returned a heart, which declarer won with the king.

The queen of spades was led. East covered, the trick was won with the ace, and West's jack dropped. By clever reasoning, Kaufer was able to make three spade tricks and fulfill his contract.

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