

Home Ties Block Pair's Marital Plan

They Aren't Mature Enough to Wed Yet, Jane Declares.

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

DEAR JANE JORDAN—I am a working girl almost 19 years old. My boy friend is 19 also. We are very much in love and want to get married. We both have good jobs. Here is our problem: His home is far away from here and he hasn't been back in two years. He wants to go home soon. My home is near this city. We planned on getting married next month, but we do not feel that we can afford to quit our jobs to go out to his home. He could go alone but he would have to quit his job and take a chance on not getting it back. I know how he feels about wanting to go home; but what can we do? I don't want to go out where he lives to stay permanently. Please give us some advice.

WORRIED BOOTS.

ANSWER—When a young man is more interested in going home than getting married, it is not a good sign. The pull of the family is still too great. It is stronger than the mating urge. The same is true of you. You want to marry provided that you do not have to move too far away from the home folks.

The truth is that you are both too young to be considering marriage. Most young people in their teens are not emotionally emancipated from their parents. When they marry and differences arise between them, they take their troubles home for sympathy instead of working them out together. It is true that many people do not free themselves of family dominance in their 20s, 30s, or 40s, if at all. But the teen age is the normal period of tradition. Here you see the struggle at its height.

If I were you I wouldn't hurry the young man. Let him have his trip home first. When he is back, if he comes back, and settled in a job again, a little older, a little wiser and a little richer, your marriage will have a better chance of success.

DEAR JANE JORDAN—I am a young girl and I go to dances with my girl friends. I have been asked for dates at dances. I give the boys my name and phone number. My name is difficult to remember and as I do not permit them to write it down, if they remember it and call me up I think it worth while to give them a chance.

I never take boys seriously. I tell them that I am going to be an old maid, but who knows but that the right one will change my mind. I used to be backward until I got a job where I had to meet the public, and then I got over most of it. Girls sometimes are too backward and yet they cannot be too forward. Am I right?

M. E.

ANSWER—This young lady has a good technique. She is not easy to get, but she holds out enough hope to make a boy want to try. She is correct when she says that some girls do too little and some girls too much their efforts to attract boys. It is a good idea to be friendly, cordial and interested when you meet a boy and then forget all about him when you are not with him. No telephone calls, no notes, no invitations. Let him make all the moves, but when he does show up the young lady should not be afraid to meet him with enthusiasm.

JANE JORDAN.

Miss Jane Morgan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Morgan, has returned to the King-Smith Studio School at Washington after spending spring vacation with her parents. Miss Morgan has appeared in several plays given in the King Smith Playhouse this season.

This Bedroom for Girls Is Designed to Their Order



—Times Photo.

By MARJORIE BINFORD WOODS

If mother's boudoir is painted to match her face powder and eye shadow—according to the latest vogue—then little girls' bedrooms certainly should reflect "sugar and spice and everything nice."

That is exactly what Blanche Jeanette (left) and Charlotte Ann Cochran's peach-pink and leaf-green room does.

When their mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. Homer H. Cochran, recently built their new English brick home, the

choice bedroom in the house was planned for these tiny misses. Sunlight streams in from two sides of the rectangular room and north light is part of the plan for the room's brightness.

Daintiness is the keynote of the pink pin-striped wall paper and ivy lacquered furnishings. Twin beds are the delight of the little sisters who share their books, dolls and playthings but enjoy having nests of their own to curl up in when the sandman comes. And mother knows what she is doing when she spreads her youngsters' beds with washable cotton covers.

Inspiration for Housekeeping

With their own rocking chairs, low bookcases and miniature writing desks little housekeepers are bound to take more interest in tidying up rooms. Green lamps and shades blend with the soft green floor covering. Dusty pink offers a favored background for the flowered chintz draperies of provincial design. Adding a picturesque accent to the room, Hi-Jo and Jo-Lo, twin monkeys, take their posts as mascots to their youthful mistresses.

The sisters' bedroom and pink tile bath are as private a domain as any growing girl could wish. Yet mother and dad are nearby in a connecting suite with a smart little powder nook between rooms.

A sprightly effect is achieved by mediation figures built into the tile bathroom walls. Nursery motifs add their notes of cheerfulness and charm.

To Kalon Club Party To Be Held Tomorrow

To Kalon Club's tea is to be held tomorrow at Mrs. E. A. Kelly's home. Mrs. Robert W. E. McKay and Mrs. Otto N. Mueller are to preside at the tea table, and Mmes. Carl W. Bruenger, Frank Churchman, James Hornstein, Frank B. Hunter, Lawson O'Malley and Vern K. Reeder are to be assistant hostesses.

Mrs. Vaughn Cornish is to talk on "Perfume and Personalities" and Miss Jeannette Robbins is to play the harp.

Aid Society to Meet

Mrs. Louis Huesmann is to be

hostess for a luncheon meeting of the Christamore Aid Society Wednesdays.

To obtain 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 SPRING AND SUMMER PATTERN BOOK, with a complete selection of late designs, is ready. It is 15 cents when purchased separately. Or, if you want to order it with the pattern above send in just as additional 10 cents.

Dr. and Mrs. O. R. McKay have

returned from a vacation in Florida.

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Child Wants To Feel He Comes First

Many Parents Give Outside Interests Too Much Attention.

By OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON

Children know instinctively that their parents have a grownup life apart from them, and accept it usually without a thought.

They know that mother has her bridge clubs and luncheon parties, that daddy has his business and his bowling; and it never occurs to them to intrude. They also know that their parents have a private and a social life together that does not include them. This they accept very willingly, too.

But, being smart, as most children are, John and Mary put a mental boundary on their tacit consent and get very unhappy if they feel that these outside interests and friends are more important to their parents than they themselves are.

Children always want to feel that they come first. They are quick to sense conditions that make them merely incidental. As their parents are practically all their world, bar none, they want it reciprocated.

Child Seeks to Escape

It may be right; it may be wrong for parents to be so necessary, but this much is proved, that the child who learns to feel that he is always secondary to parents' interests, never does well. Either he seeks escapes from his hurt by retreat into himself (always bad), or he casts aside all brake on behavior and does as he pleases.

He feels that he matters so little to anybody that his acts are not important.

The number of mothers and fathers who feel they are doing their best if they come in late at night and pull up the covers about John's neck is not as small as we think.

It is particularly true of parents between thirty and forty.

The first flush of married life has worn away, and the more or less confining duties of early parenthood now leave some liberty. There is an intense pull back to the world and they want some years of pleasure before middle age gets them.

Unfortunately this happens just when the children are most sensitive, when they need to be warmed by the glowing fires of motherly and fatherly interest.

Time Element Unimportant

It may be that both parents are at home a good average of the time, at that, and only go out to their gay world at intervals. The time-element is not all-important. But if the people of this outer world, their doings and sayings and the experiences the parents have with them, become so important as to color all conversation, then John and Mary feel they have lost them.

How they watch, if mother begins to tease dad about Molly Jones, or dad lets fall a sarcastic remark about Bob Smith dancing six dances with mother.

Yes, dear mother and daddy, you will have to be careful—very careful—lest you bruise the children. They may be so far away from you when you need them back that you will wish the years could recede so you might try again. It is the thinnest time of family life, in so many cases, and so few realize its danger.

Insecurity, the enemy of child happiness, can work in so many ways.

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Mrs. J. L. Conley
Is Chairman of Club Musicals

Mrs. Joseph L. Conley is general chairman of a musical tea to be given by the Carmel Club at 2 p. m. tomorrow in the D. A. R. Chapter House.

Mrs. T. M. Engle and Mrs. H. H. Sunderland are in charge of the program. Those who are to participate include: Consuelo Couchman, dancer; Carl Dunmeyer, cellist; Mrs. Edgar Ellsworth, reader; and Lenore Ivey Frederickson, contralto.

Mrs. D. B. Sullivan, hospitality chairman, is to be assisted by Mesdames William H. Swintz, Lena B. Ebert, Louis A. Fleury, John Conley, John C. Loucks, H. M. Chadwick, Forrest Skinner, Robert Elliott, John Engle, Robert Endsley, C. E. Ekinbeck, M. E. Elstun, Russell Gilmore, Jesse T. Johnson, Ellwood Ramsey, Hugh Thornburg, W. C. Smith, Ira Swartz and Clarence Tucker.

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West ruffed with the queen and returned a trump, the ace of diamonds was an entry to the South hand. If he ruffed with the

ace of diamonds, he would have a dummy overruff, and again West was held.

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Head Hostess



—Photo by Dexheimer-Carlon.

Mrs. Charles T. Moreland is chairman of hostesses for the women's luncheon bridge party to be held tomorrow in the Indianapolis Athletic Club for members' wives, daughters and their guests. Luncheon will be served in the green room at 12:30. Contract bridge play will follow.

Give a Care To Recipes For Nougats

Sugar, Corn Syrup and Water Must Be Boiled Gently.

By MRS. GAYNOR MADDOX
NEA Service Staff Writer

These unusual recipes have been asked for by so many readers, that it has been impossible to reply individually. And it's more fun, anyway, to pass along the good news to everyone.

Nougats
(A little under 1 pound.)

One and one-half cups sugar, 1/4 cup corn syrup, 1/4 teaspoon salt, 1/4 cup water, 1 large egg white, 2 tablespoons butter, 1/4 cup finely chopped almonds, 1/2 teaspoon vanilla.

This recipe has required several weeks' experimentation. So follow each of the eight steps accurately for good results:

1. Gently boil together sugar, corn syrup, salt and water until it reaches the hard boil stage or 250 degrees F. on candy thermometer.

2. Then reduce heat until syrup boils very slowly.

3. Continue to cook to soft crack stage or 270 degrees F. on candy thermometer.

4. Remove from heat; wipe crystals from the pouring side of the saucepan and allow syrup to cool for five minutes without stirring.

5. Pour the hot syrup into the stiffly beaten egg white, beating continually.

6. Continue to beat until the candy becomes somewhat stiff. Then add butter, chopped nuts and vanilla.

7. Stir until a satiny-like finish appears and the consistency is such that it will just flow.

8. Pour into a lightly buttered heat resistant glass dish to about 1/4 inch thickness.

Sausage in Blankets</