

# Wife Loves Her Spouse And Another

### She Probably Bears Grudge Because Mother Urged Marriage.

Jane Jordan will study your problems for you and throw new light on the situation by her answers to your letters in this column.

DEAR JANE JORDAN— I love two men at the same time and each love is very sincere. I married young without my heart being concerned. My mother thought it would be a good match. My friends were being married and I wanted a home and children of my own. The first years were very unhappy ones but I stuck it out and learned to love my husband as I did my children, with a true mother's love.

I have been a good wife to him and I believe I have filled his need even though he has been cheated of the love he should have had. I am proud of him and my children and nice home. I am not willing to give them up. A year ago I met the right man and fell hopelessly, desperately, in love. We have everything in common and think exactly alike. We even have the same background. He married a fine girl who had money and he loves her in the same way that I do my husband. Neither of us is willing to take our happiness at the sacrifice of others, as there are children on both sides. Yet we know we have a dangerous situation.

I think his wife is already aware of it and my husband is afraid, but both trust me. I hate to think they will ever find out that I have betrayed that trust. I hate the deception and would love to proclaim our love to the world if it hurt no one but ourselves. You needn't tell me I must be strong. I am weak in no other way but my love is greater than my will. Is there anything more you can say than "God help them"?

ANONYMOUS.

ANSWER—It is nearly always a mistake to marry when instinct refuses to back up the intellectual choice. Even when the marriage of convenience develops into a satisfactory working agreement, it is not safe from the intrusion of a third party capable of arousing the missing thrill. There can be no doubt that the average person places entirely too much value upon the thrill of love which is fleeting at best and often deceptive. For example, if you had waited for "the right man" in the first place and married him while in the throes of romantic love, the chances are that by this time you would have settled down to precisely the same type of relationship with him that you have with your present husband. The thrill would have long since departed with familiarity, for we are not geared to live forever on high nervous peaks.

However, if you had married a man of your own choice you wouldn't have felt cheated by your mother. The very fact that your mother influenced you to enter into a loveless marriage has made you particularly vulnerable to the attractions of a married man. When a woman bears a grudge against her mother, it unconsciously influences her behavior and tempts her to take vengeance on some other woman. The most usual way of showing supremacy over another woman is to take her husband or lover.

The fact that your mother chose your husband against your wishes would make it difficult for you to love him and easy to love someone who would not please her. Children who feel oppressed by their parents are very apt to choose partners who do not meet with parental approval. It is their way of asserting their independence and getting even for being dominated.

All these concealed motives are hard to recognize when one is in the grip of a love affair which cancels all critical faculties. Nevertheless they are nearly always present and you can catch them one by one if you watch. A strong feeling of guilt and self-condemnation is characteristic of one in revolt against fetters imposed on him by somebody else who is both loved and hated. JANE JORDAN.

## Zeta Tau Alpha Holds State Day

Indianapolis alumnae of Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority were hostesses to sorority members from all parts of the State at their annual State Day today in the Indianapolis Athletic Club. Miss Pauline Sundam, Ft. Wayne, was the luncheon speaker. Miss Esther Renfrew presented a scholarship cup to Miss Ina Stanley, Butler University chapter president, for the chapter's high scholastic standing. A cup also was presented to the pledge group presenting the best stunt. A trio, composed of Misses Mary Esther Lauer, Ina May Steele, and Mrs. Robert Shultz provided a luncheon program. Mrs. Orlando Dunn sang and Misses Layla Cook, Elizabeth Smith, Mesdames Elmer Foster and Jack Grieg played piano selections.

# Remember Babies Are Modern People; Frilly Garments No Longer in Vogue



The creeper suit (upper left) is white broadcloth, tucked and hand-embroidered. The long christening gown (center) has an Empire bodice with a panel of real lace at the front and is lavishly trimmed with embroidery. Baby's short dress-up frock (lower left) is white, and trimmed with lace and embroidery. At right are a pale pink silk, hand-embroidered coat and bonnet set (top), the coat having a removable lining, and (below) a pert frock, lace-trimmed.

NEW YORK, May 8.—Gone are the ribbons and furbelows and layers of flannel in which yesterday's baby was swathed. Clothes for the modern infant are as streamlined as older brother's locomotive or father's new car.

Compared to what babies used to wear, his wardrobe, like mother's is a skimpy affair. The only dress today's young hopeful ever has a chance to kick into rolls and knots is the exquisite little number, in which he is christened. All of his regular dresses are short (21 inches). Little boys discard these at 4 months, and thereafter wear creepers.

Thin cotton and wool shirts have replaced the heavy flannel ones of yore. Diapers are smaller and made of lightweight, absorbent fabrics. Throw-away diapers make the traveling mother's life simpler. Special tapes do away with pins on shirts and slips. Water-proof cotton pants and sheets take the place of old style rubber ones. Celluloid cuffs instead of mittens and cotton bandages discourage thumb-sucking.

The 1937 baby isn't wrapped in a blanket, then pinned into it, when nurse tucks him in for the night. Instead, he is in a light sleeping bag, cut loose and full with a slide fastener up the front.

**Pillows Are Padded**  
Baby pillows are as passé as rocking chairs for the nursery. Today's youngster sleeps without one, there being given mother some assurance that he won't be round-shouldered later on. Soft, warm but light down quilts have obliterated thick padded quilts the sewing circle used to make for expectant mothers.

Sleeves of infants' dresses are short and perky. Science has improved baby's feeding habits, to such a state of perfection that bibs no longer are important items in the layette.

Special caps to make junior's ears grow flat against his head are more satisfactory from his point of view as well as yours' than pieces of adhesive tape. Toothpicks, with sterilized cotton wrapped around the end of each one, come in dust-proof boxes and make the business of cleaning baby's ears and fingernails simpler for mother. Except in France, where the reverse is true, pink is for girls—blue for boys. However, the majority of babies wear white dresses, depending on coats and bonnets for color. Fragile little silk coats and bonnets have removable linings which can be washed and washed and washed.

For trimming, embroidery is more favored than lace and ruffles. The average everyday dress has neither, however, and is as tailored and trim as your own suit. Christening dresses, of course, are lavishly decorated with embroidery and lace.

## Department Club To Show Work

Exhibits illustrating their year's activities will be arranged by the various departments of the Woman's Department Club for the May show Wednesday in the club house. American Home Department will feature a home of yesterday and today; Art Department, exhibit of posters and book jackets; Garden Department, flower arrangements in the club house; Community Welfare Department, projects. The Little Club is to serve punch to visitors in the club rooms on the third floor of the club house.

Terre Haute Woman's Department Club members are to attend the program. Mrs. Paul T. Hurt, president, has announced that the meeting will serve as a reunion and homecoming for past and present members. Guests are being invited.

**Marriage Is Announced**  
Mrs. Anna Madden has announced the marriage of her daughter, Miss Elizabeth Madden, to Frank S. Gooden. The wedding took place Feb. 6.

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## Club Meetings

**MONDAY**  
Irvington Circle, Child Conservation League of America. Mrs. Carl Parr, Mrs. P. W. Ross, hostesses. Mrs. R. H. Carpenter, "Family Celebrations." Mrs. H. L. Hasbrook, "Wanted—Parents Who Are Good Sports." Installation. Lampas Group, Epsilon Sigma Omicron. Mrs. Loren Warner, "The Life of Shelley." By Andre Maurois, review. Mrs. A. R. Dewey, discussion leader. Mrs. F. L. Reijnen, "Robber Barons." By Matthew Josephson, review. Mrs. A. H. Off, discussion leader.

**Municipal Gardens Woman's Department Club.** Club house. Guest Day luncheon. Mrs. William Hodgson, hostess chairman. Group singing. Pasquale Montani, harpist. Mabel Leigh Hunt, "Lucinda." Mrs. Clyde Jones, chairman of garden section's spring flower show. Present Day Club. Mrs. U. S. Leah, Mrs. Chic Jackson, hostesses. Mrs. A. J. Rucker, "Hands." By Charles N. Norris, review. Women's Society, Indianapolis Florists. Mesdames William George Fox, Clarence Green, Charles Pahud, Louis Asperger, Chris Elmer, Emma Fox, hostesses. Review Club. Picnic. Mrs. Claude C. Jones, chairman. Mesdames David Alderick, Helen Brown, J. C. Carter, Carlton Daniel, James T. Cunningham, Eli Lilly, Charles Rockwood, G. Vance Smith, hostesses. Fortnightly Club. Mrs. Fred H. Bowen, hostess. Mrs. R. P. Beighol, assistant. Mrs. William S. Kirby, "The Other Spanish Christ." Mrs. John E. Holton, "New Orleans." Welfare Club. Variety Club. Luncheon. Business meeting. Mrs. A. C. Zaring, luncheon chairman. Mesdames Harry Watson, Thomas Whallon, A. G. Wills, Joel Wilmoth, Hedra Worsam, assistants. Woman's Department Club. Board of directors. 10 a. m. Club House. Chapter U. P. E. O. Sisterhood. Mrs. H. E. Boggy, hostess. Mrs. J. W. Gillespie, assistant. Mrs. J. H. Westbay, constitutional quiz. Mrs. M. L. Payne, "Gleanings From Records."

**Monday Club.** Severin Hotel. Guest day. Business meeting. Program. Mrs. C. W. Fields, current events. Miss Lucille Stewart, "One of the Great Figures in Literature of the Borderland of Legend and History." Technical High School Madrigal Club, music.

**Arbutus Garden Club.** Indianapolis Athletic Club. Guest luncheon. Prof. R. B. Hall of Purdue University, speaker. Afternoon section of Delta Delta Delta. Alliance bridge tournament. Butler University chapter house. Committee, Mesdames Cleon Nafe, Herbert Todd and Marvin Lugar. Inter Arts. Mrs. Harold Reineke, "Wanted—Parents Who are Good Miss Betty Hisey, assistant. Lieut. Don L. Hooker. Department of Public Safety, "The Police Approach." Mrs. Frank Miller and Mrs. Gorbun Patrick, program chairmen.

**The Spring and Summer 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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# Revival of Home Ties Is Advised

### Mothers Told Not to Cut Children From Apron Strings Entirely.

By OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON  
As we look about us at the world, and observe the widening rift between the world of youth and the world of age, it appears to me that we shall have to tie on the good old-fashioned aprons with long strings.

This good old piece of apparel was put away in the attic chest some dozen or more years ago, when the word went round that children were entitled to live their own lives. "Apron strings" was the word used to belittle Johnny if he was fond of his mamma. Some of the more crude called it "Oedipus" and Freud and company scared every parent almost to death about boys becoming too fond of their mothers.

If I remember rightly, not a word was said about the girls, who were nice little sit-in-the-corners and helped wipe the dishes. But just the same, mothers untied their aprons, said "shoo" to their broods and felt themselves very brave in allowing the youngsters to forget those miserable things called home ties.

**Some Home Tie Needed**  
Now this wise old Buddha has crossed his arms and observed some sights, meaning that I have seen the home-fires burning too often with no one at home but mother and dad, but in the world of sports and dances and good times, and experience were, and still are, the Johnnies and Marys. They were, and are, getting plenty of group experience, plenty of ego in winning prizes in contests, plenty of sports and dances and good times. But some way there is something still wanting. And I believe it is the tie to home.

Indeed I have talked with so many lonely mothers, and disappointed ones, who wish the years back so they could do it all over again, it seems that something is radically wrong with the whole situation. We should have lengthened the apron strings, not dispensed with them altogether.

**Fledglings Want to Try Wings**  
When a child reaches adolescence, and even before, he hears the call of the wild. He is more interested in things outside the house than inside. The wise mother will recognize this wing-flapping and be proud to let her fledglings have freedom.

But I also consider this to be a psychological moment in home life. It is not that children need the steady hand of love and home. And they will always need it. There is something about parental influence, and close warming relationship, too valuable to be discarded. Make home as attractive and happy as possible. Make the children's interests your interests, but make yours their too.

Let them feel that their parents are important, and count for quite as much as the hills that call. (Copyright, 1937, N.E.W. Service, Inc.)

## Jewish Women And Affiliate To Meet Jointly

Indianapolis Section, National Council of Jewish Women, and its affiliated organization, the Jewish Juniors, are to meet jointly at 8 p. m. Monday in the Kirshbaum Center. Miss Fannette Katz, Juniors' retiring president, is to extend Mother's Day greetings. Mrs. Samuel Dorfman is to preside and Miss Ruth Medias is in charge of the program. Mrs. Walter Wolf, the senior council's new president, is to speak.

Mrs. Kathryn Turney Garten is to review a novel and "The American Doctor's Odyssey." During a social hour, Mrs. Dorfman and Miss Katz are to preside at a tea table. Hostesses and ushers are to be Misses Rae Lea Binzer, Mary Lapinska, Lillian Klezmer, Phyllis Greenburg, Edith Chapman, Florence Slutsky, Marcie Goldstein, Mildred Freeman, Ray Klezmer, Goldie Cellman and Thelema Sachs. Sponsors are Mrs. L. W. Lapinska and Meyer S. Eifroyman.

## Linen Shower Held For Dorothy Screens

Mrs. W. D. Screens entertained today with a linen shower for Miss Dorothy Screens who is to be married to C. Evans Parks on June 22. Eighteen guests attended. Appointments were in peach and green.

Miss Eloise Proctor is to give a party May 28 for Miss Screens. **Auxiliary Meets**  
Junior Auxiliary, Bruce P. Robinson American Legion, held a social meeting at 1:30 p. m. today at Louise Steinberger's home, 1344 N. Dearborn St. Members completed their study of the flag code.

## Officials of Indiana D. A. R. Group



State chairmen and vice chairmen of the Indiana Society of the D. A. R. met today in the Columbia Club with members of the state board. Miss Mary Hostetter, Indianapolis (left), is state corresponding secretary and Mrs. William H. Schlosser, Franklin, state regent.

## DEFENSE SQUEEZES SELF

**Today's Contract Problem**  
West opened the bidding with one diamond, North doubled, and South finally got the contract for four hearts. With the opening lead that West has chosen, should South play East or West for the high cards not shown in his own hand, or in dummy?  
▲K6  
♥KJ76  
♦K32  
♣KQ5  
(Blind) W N E (Blind)  
S Dealer  
▲52  
♥A1095  
♦109876  
♣J4  
N. & S. vul. Opener—4. 1  
Solution in next issue.

▲AK10  
♥874  
♦K853  
♣974  
▲8642  
♥KQJ10  
♦9  
♣532  
W N E S  
S Dealer  
▲53  
♥A532  
♦A764  
♣AQ6  
Rubber—N. & S. vul.  
South West North East  
1. 2. 3. 4. Pass  
2. N. T. Pass 3. N. T. Double  
Pass Pass Pass  
Opening lead—♥K. 1

## Solution to Previous Problem

By WILLIAM E. M'KENNEY  
American Bridge League Secretary  
It is not always the declarer who squeezes a defending player. Quite often a bridge player's own partner consciously or unconsciously kills his partner's hand and helps the declarer make what otherwise would be an impossible contract. This is known as the "suicide squeeze."

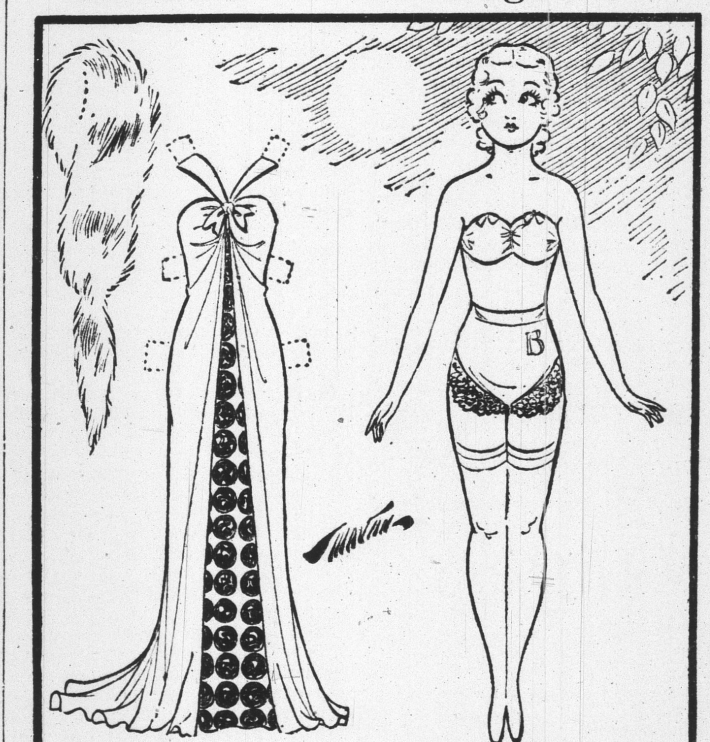
In today's hand, South reached an ambitious contract of three no trump. It is not at all difficult to see that the contract is much too high, as apparently South can take only seven of the needed nine tricks. Four diamonds would have been a better contract. The king of hearts was opened and was permitted to hold the trick. The queen of hearts was continued and East was forced to discard. He chose the club 10. Here, perhaps, West should have switched suits. But when he held the second trick, he led another heart and East again had to discard. This time he let go of the nine of spades. The meeting will South won the trick and, noting

the havoc being done to the East hand by the forced discards, he put West in the lead with another heart. East discarded the nine of diamonds. West still did not shift, but instead led his last heart, and East now discarded the tenth of clubs. West, now too late, led a spade. South won in the dummy with the ace, and led a club, finessing the queen, and dropping East's king on the next round. The third club again squeezed East. South won all the remaining tricks, making his contract, doubled. Of course, West could have defeated the contract by refusing to continue hearts and helping his partner to establish tricks in other suits. (Copyright, 1937, N.E.W. Service, Inc.)

## Pi Phi Mothers to Elect Monday

Officers are to be elected by the Pi Phi Mothers' Club at a meeting Monday in the Butler University Chapter House. The luncheon committee is composed of Mesdames W. J. Behmer, C. J. Shirk, O. B. Schilling, E. N. Gimbel and W. D. Kidler. Mrs. Walter Edwards is to preside. Mrs. Charles Fenner arranged a program by James Nelson, accordionist, and Miss Louise Edwards, reader. The meeting will close the club's season.

## Boots' Formal Evening Gown



We just hope one of Boots' buddies invites her out to some very formal affair this evening. She certainly is all prepared, with this new evening gown. You've seen Boots dressed in evening gowns, in the comic strip, "Boots and Her Buddies." What colors do you think become her most? Just get out your crayons and use your own judgment. But, first, cut out Boots and this dress. Next, boots' afternoon and party dresses will appear.

# Tips Given For Formal Weddings

### Breakfast After Ceremony Is Major Part Of The Event.

By MRS. GAYNOR MADDOX  
NEA Service Staff Writer

A large wedding in a small house is often anything but merry. If you like crowds, then plan to celebrate the big day under the equipped and spacious care of a good hotel. In the end your bills will probably be no higher and everyone will be happier. Here's what I'd suggest," said Oscar of the Waldorf, an old hand at making wedding parties outstandingly pleasant. "If canapés and cocktails or sherry are served first, then the first course for the wedding breakfast should be soup. If no cocktails are served, then begin with a fruit cup.

**Delicate Main Course**  
"After the soup comes a fish or egg entrée, then the main course. It may be squab, guinea hen or breast of chicken with dainty vegetables such as asparagus tips or small fine peas. Remember," this noted host warned, "that the main course at the wedding breakfast, served between noon and 1 p. m., must be something light and delicate; certainly never beef, pork or lamb."

He said that salad is optional and may be omitted. Dessert calls for imagination. Ice cream is used most frequently in shape of birds, bells, flowers, hearts or cupid. "I always like to see an excellent sauce for the ice," Oscar says. "During breakfast, different wines are served with the different courses and with the ice, coffee. After the ice, the bride cuts her cake." From his long experience with large weddings, Oscar added these hints: The bride and bridegroom stand in the reception room with the parents of both. Often, however, the father of the groom is considered just a "guest" and the father of the bride more as a "host," while the young couple and the two mothers receive.

**Cards Pair Off Guests**  
When the gentlemen guests check their coats, they are presented with cards bearing the name of the lady they are to escort to breakfast. When breakfast is announced, the orchestra plays the wedding march and the guests enter the room, the bride and groom and wedding party last to enter.

At one large table, the bride and groom sit at the head of it, the wedding party next to them, and the parents next and then the guests. Or there may be several tables. The bride and groom frequently leave first after the breakfast. The bride's parents are the last to leave and not until they have seen the last guests off. All expenses and arrangements for the wedding breakfast are the responsibility of the bride's mother.

**Tea Is to Mark Opening of New College Here**  
A tea and open house from 2 to 5 p. m. today were to mark the opening of the new Marian College, located on Cold Springs Road. The open house is sponsored by the Indianapolis members of the Oldenburgh alumnae.

Spring flowers and ferns decorated the college for the event and tea was to be served in the aviary room. During the afternoon, Miss Mary Rose Owen, Bedford, former pupil of Oldenburgh, was to play the pipe organ in the administration building chapel. Among the guests were to be the Rev. Mother M. Clarissa and Sister Mary John, dean of the college, and the other sisters who will come from Oldenburgh for the occasion. Miss Jeanne O'Connell, governor of the International Federation of Catholic Alumnae, was to pour. Many Catholic high schools and Catholic women's clubs were to be represented. A group of Oldenburgh alumnae from Cincinnati, O., also was to attend.

The new college is to be conducted by the Sisters of the Third Order of St. Francis of Oldenburgh, Ind.

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