

FREELACE AND HIS FRIENDS



JANE JORDAN

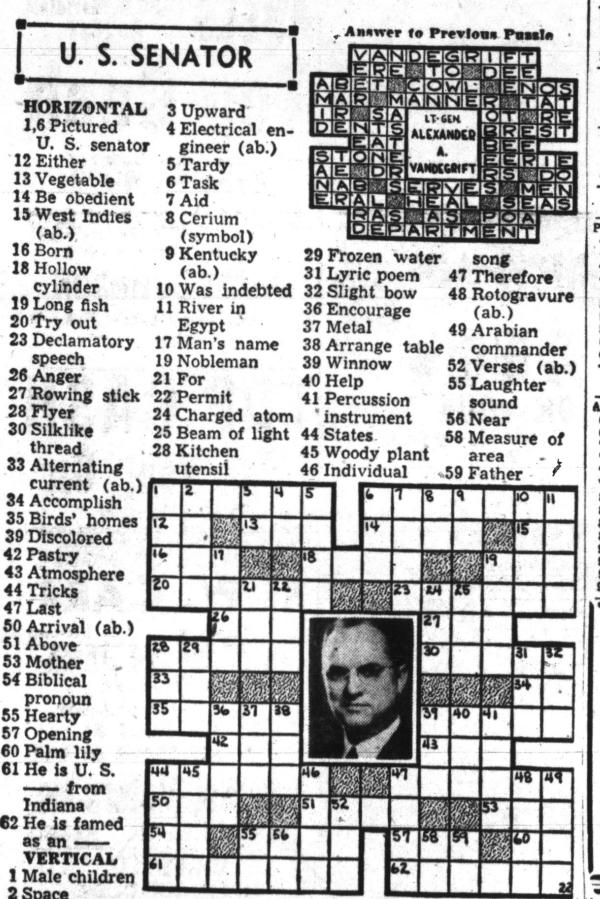
DEAR JANE JORDAN—All of my life I have wanted a backbone, for mine is jelly and I wish you could tell me something that will cause it to stiffen and my feelings to be less sensitive. My husband is as near perfect as one could find and never fails to tell me that he appreciates a wife who doesn't shove one man out the back door a few minutes before her husband arrives by the front door. I know from reading your column that my queer actions are caused by childhood impressions, for my childhood was anything but normal, but that knowledge does not help me to act grown up in handling problems. My main trouble is that I shun people who want to be friendly because I am so afraid something will arise to cause hard feelings when we get too close. This hurts my husband for he is a good fellow among good fellows. To work tirelessly I must be reassured over and over again that what I am doing is all right. If I don't get reassurance I tire and don't want to work. My husband realises this and very often tells me what I want to hear, but he alone cannot satisfy my desire for approval. If anyone shows the least sign of disliking me I never go near that person again; yet there is very little about me to like and I don't blame people for not liking me. Well, I am just an enigma even to myself and I don't know how to unravel this thing. Can you help me? ENIGMA.

Answer—There isn't so much difference between you and other people as you think. Almost everyone has some of your feelings. The difference is only in degree. You feel things more keenly than most and are less skilled in coping with your reactions. These people who do not like you probably believe that you do not

BEST LISTENING BETS
P. M.

7:00—(WFBB)—Jack Carson.
7:30—(WIRE)—Henny Youngman.
8:30—(WIRE)—Mr. D. A.
9:00—(WIBC)—Summer Welles.

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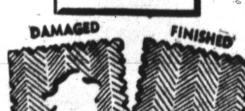
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