Pitying Single Girls Is Usually Wasted; They're Quite Happy

Special Writer for The Birmingham Eccentric
"I wonder why Sue never married", one married woman
says to another in pitying tones—adding that Sue is indeed
attractive. Then there is more discussion of Sue's fine qualities—and more head-shaking.
It's hard to understand why these wives feel sorry for Sue.
She has her own car, all the pretty clothes she wants and can
take a trip this summer without dragging along two or three
whining children.
She makes her living in just 40 hours a week, while her
married sister works some 60 or 70.
And she isn't sensitive about being an "old maid," for
that term is definitely out of style.

TIME WAS when almost every family had an unattached female who was dependent for support on the rest of them. Most outside employment was closed to her so she often became the family drudge. Her insecure economic position made her all the more meek and mousy.

But times have changed.

A girl gets as good an education as a boy nowadays and can work at almost any job

nowadays and can work at almost any job she chooses.

In the last decade, especially, women have had many more chances to meet men, in the services, in offices and in various clubs. Most of them have had at least one chance to marry—if they wanted to.

Nor is the unmarried woman one whit less attractive than the married one. If you doubt this just take a look around at the next cooking-school or other gathering of wives you attend.

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The bachelor girl doesn't complain about her lot either. Not the way the wives do. The discipline of a job has taught her that you have to take the bitter along with the sweet. Seldom do you see her letters in the "bear Mary Lane" columns of the newspapers. She's too busy to dwell on her troubles, and she's free from the two main sources of it that many wives have—money arguments and lin-law conflicts.

She meets people all day long and doesn't become introspective as does her hondebound counterpart who has time to brood while she irons, scrubs or does the mending.

THOUGH THE unmarried one is aware that she's missing something by not having her own family, she knows that the choice was hers.

Looking around at her friends' husbands, she feels she wouldn't want most of them—on a silver platter.

She simply wouldn't "buy" some of the matrimonial bargains other women seemed anxious to snap up.

She's developed a philosophy that leaves her at least as contented as most married women. As an unmarried girl of long standing once told me, "You're perfectly happy, once you quit looking."

May Square Dance

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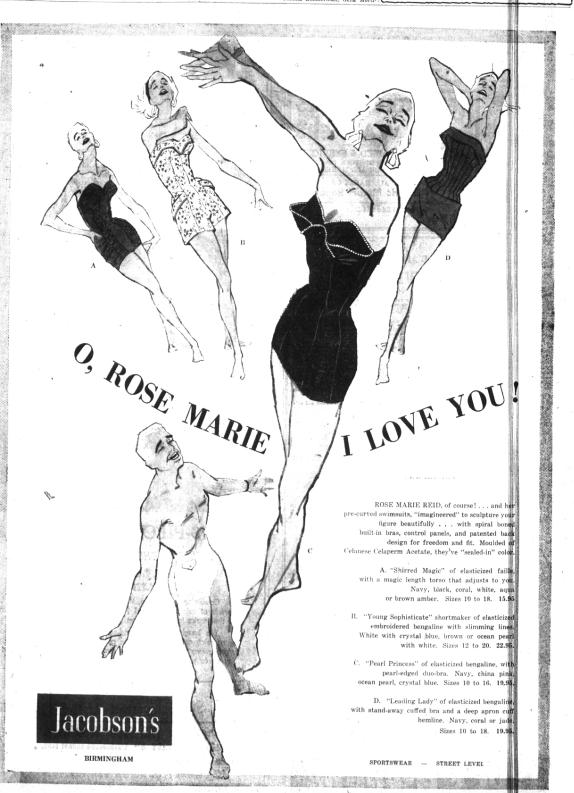
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