



CLUB CALENDAR

Wednesday
W.M.A. U. B. Church, 2:00 P. M.
Five Hundred Club, Mrs. Fred Ash-
bacher, 7:30 p. m.
Historical Club, Mrs. Dr. J. M. Mil-
ler, 1:30 p. m.
Shakespeare Club, Mrs. Chas.
Tope, 2:30 p. m.
Delta Theta Tau Alumni, Mrs. Joe
Brennan, 7:30 p. m.
Historical Club, Mrs. Dr. J. M.
Miller, 2:30 p. m.

Thursday

Baptist Woman's Society, Mrs. H.
M. Shroll, 2:30 P. M.
Woman's Relief Corps, Yoeman Hall
1:30 P. M.
Bridge Club, Miss Florine Michaud,
8:00 P. M.
Eveready Class, M. E. Sunday
School, Mrs. Dr. Allen Miller, 7:30
P. M.

Friday

W. H. M. S. Methodist Church, Mrs.
Christina Vail, 2:30 P. M.
Bachelor Maids, Mrs. Joseph Laur-
ent, 7:30 P. M.

The teachers and officers of the
Presbyterian Sunday school will meet
after prayer meeting tonight, at eight
o'clock prompt, in the church.

the Valentine Bridge Party to be given
by them February 14, at the Elks Home. Tickets for the party are
setting nicely. The Sorority also ap-
propriated the sum of \$25 for the
Child Health Board, to assist in car-
rying on the campaign against diph-
theria. The county board is endeavor-
ing to have every child in the
county under twelve years of age,
given the antitoxin treatment against
diphtheria. Plans were also made by
the Sorority, to entertain their
Grand Inspector, Mrs. Helen Van
Cleve Leonard, of Hartford City, on
February 21, with a banquet at the
Murray Hotel. After the dinner, Mrs.
Rice will be hostess to the Sorority
and the annual inspection will be
held. The mid-year convention of
Psi Iota Xi will be held February 18,
at the Lincoln Hotel in Indianapolis.
The business session will open at ten
o'clock in the morning and will be
followed with a one o'clock luncheon.
A literary and musical program will
be provided for entertainment during
the luncheon. Tables will be ar-
ranged for Bridge during the after-
noon. Several members of the local
Chapter are planning to attend the
convention. At the close of the busi-
ness session, the hostess served deli-
cious refreshments in one course.

ENTERTAINS
AUCTION BRIDGE CLUB

Mrs. Hubert Schmitt was hostess to
the Auction Bridge Club, Tuesday
evening, at her home on Second street.
Two tables were arranged for Bridge
and club prizes were awarded to Mrs.
Raymond Kohn and Mrs. Paul Briege.
Mrs. Jack Brunton was a guest other
than the club members and was award-
ed with a guest prize. At the close of
the games, the hostess served a deli-
cious two course luncheon.

The Bridge Club meeting which was
to have been held at the home of
Mrs. E. W. Kampe, Thursday evening
has been postponed until one week
from that date. Members will please
note the change.

PUPILS ENJOY,
MUSICAL PARTY

Miss Sue Zimmerman, teacher in
piano from the European School of
Music of Fort Wayne, was hostess at
a musical party, Monday evening, at
the K. of C. Hall. Miss Lelia Butt,
guest teacher of the School, entertained
the class of eleven children, whose
ages ranged from five to twelve years.
One of the features that the children
enjoyed most was the rhythm orchestra.
Miss Zimmerman's pupils played
several piano selections. The parents
of the children were guests of the
evening and were greatly pleased with
the talent displayed by the youngsters.
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SPECIAL MUSIC
GIVEN AT REVIVAL

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tion; second: This was a large fam-
ily of brothers; third: Death visited
this family, as it will visit every fam-
ily, no matter how wealthy or how
many in the family. When death
calls you must answer. Fourth: One
member of this family was in Hell
and this is not the guess work of the
preacher, but the exact reading of
the Word of God; fifth, the rest of
the family was going the same road;
sixth, the thought of the one brother
of a reunion was not at all pleasing
to him and he urged that they be told
to escape it; seventh, this family
possessed all the means that they
need for spiritual salvation, but they
would not "bear."

In the concluding remarks, of the
pastor, he told of the selfish life that
they lived, how wonderful were the
opportunities for their doing good,
the feeding, and caring for the poor
man who was sick and hungry, and
then the pastor carried the picture of
the poor sinful hungry souls, in this
community that need the help of the
church of the Christians to bring them
to the Master's table of salvation.

For sin will separate your
loved ones in eternity as it does
here unless it is halted. God with
just a few pen strokes gives a view of
Hell, said Rev. Smith, where there
is tormenting, where memory of your
evil life taunts you, where there is no
escaping throughout all eternity.

Then the pen shows us Heaven, pic-
tured as security, of joy and pleasure.

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I. F. Shifflmyer, secretary of the
club said that dogs were listed for
taxation and records that these
records of the animals so taxed were
kept by the county. It was proposed
that these records be used for identi-
fication purposes and for the check-
ing of the sale of stolen dogs. Mem-
bers of the club believed that it would
be as easy to recover dogs in this
manner as it is to find stolen auto-
mobiles.

The club planned a vigorous cam-
paign to arrest and convict all dog
thieves in the county.

Half price on a number of
our coats, values up to \$39.50.
Get your coat at our three day
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Personals

Most so-called contention is due
to an inactive liver. A lot of greenhorns
still look at women.

—Abe Martin, Indianapolis News
Mr. and Mrs. Bryce Thomas, Frank
DeVor and Mrs. Carrie Haubold, motored
to Fort Wayne, Tuesday evening,
Mrs. Haubold and Mrs. Thomas
attending the Damrosch New York
symphony orchestra concert, while Mr.
Thomas and Mr. DeVor attended a Boy
Scout meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm Klepper attended
the concert, Tuesday evening, of the
New York Symphony Orchestra con-
ducted by Walter Damrosch, which
was given at the Catholic Community
Center in Fort Wayne.

Mrs. H. L. Curtis and Miss Dessoole
Chester attended the New York Sym-
phony orchestra concert, in Fort
Wayne, Tuesday evening.

New windows are being placed in
the front of the Hite rooms in the K.
of C. building, replacing those broken
by the wind storm a week ago.

Three hundred and sixty hunting and
fishing licenses were issued at Colum-
bia City during the month of January.
Fishing through the ice caused the
rush of business.

The Brotherhood of Billy Goats is
organizing a chapter at Hartford City
James Cronin, president of the Citi-
zens State bank is one of the boosters.
Barney Google is the Exalted Angora.

MUDDLE IS
CLEARING UPAgreement Reached In
Squabble At Indianapolis
Regarding Mayor

Indianapolis, Feb. 1.—(UP)—Diffi-
culties that threatened to beset
Mayor L. E. Slack as result of the
city council voting that it acted il-
legally in electing him were cleared
away today by the agreement of
Clyde E. Robinson, county treasurer,
to pay city warrants signed by Ster-
ling R. Holt, city controller.

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U. S. Now Has Wild
Animals For Sale

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Uncle Sam will sell you a buffalo,
elk or some other big game animals
that roam reservations maintained by
the agriculture department.

These animals are available either
for stocking or exhibition purposes.
Reservations are overstocked so the
government must dispose of surplus
game to assure food for animals re-
tained.

Federal officials said that no hunting
is allowed on big game preserves
and reduction is accomplished by cap-
ture of the animals.

Store To Be Enlarged
Indianapolis, Ind., Feb. 1.—(INS)—
The L. S. Ayres department store
here has increased its capitalization
of stock from \$1,500,000 to \$3,000,000
and will erect a new 8-story addition
on Meridian street just south of the
store.

Brazil.—Southern Clay county
farmers, tired of having their lands
flooded by Eel river, will move part
of the river over into Owen county.
The project, to cost about \$150,000,
consists of straightening a 50-mile
bend in the river, taking it out of
Clay county, into Owen and making
it but 17 miles long.

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VIRGIN ISLANDS
GREET LINDBERGHSeries of Functions Arranged
in Honor of Young
Aviator

St. Thomas, Virgin Islands, Feb. 1
(INS)—Col. Charles A. Lindbergh
was officially welcomed to the Virgin
Islands today at a public reception, in
emancipation garden. This was the
first of a series of functions arranged
in honor of the young aviator, who
will hop off tomorrow morning for
Porto Rico.

Escorted to the field by a naval
band and a detachment of U. S. mar-
ines, Col. Lindbergh was greeted with
a second salute of 21 guns. Governor
Aldo Evans delivered an address
addressing the "Lone Eagle" for
his gallant achievements and his in-
spiring conduct in the face of the
world's plaudits.

Both Legs Amputated After
Operation To Remove
Bow From Them

Chicago, Feb. 1.—(UP)—Miss
Sadie Holland of Detroit, who recently
underwent an operation to have her
bow legs straightened, was reported
in a critical condition today after
both her legs had been amputated.

Gangrene set in, making the amputa-
tion necessary, physicians said.

Joseph I. Holland, the girl's brother,
said Dr. Henry J. Schireson, plastic
surgeon, performed the original
operation, promising the young woman
it would make her legs straight.

After the operation, Dr. William
Van Doren, the Holland family physi-
cian, examined the girl. Later he called
in Dr. Paul Magnuson, surgeon,
who performed the amputation.

Benjamin Ehrlich, attorney for Dr.
Schireson, said today that Dr. Schireson
and Dr. S. D. Zaph performed the
original operation on Miss Holland.

The operation was not dangerous,
and Miss Holland was recovering, he said.

Then, over the protest of Dr.
Schireson, Ehrlich said, Dr. Van Doren
ordered Miss Holland removed from
one hospital to another.

Miss Holland signed a statement,
he said, relieving Dr. Schireson and
Dr. Zaph of responsibility in the re-
moval. Ehrlich said Dr. Schireson
warned that the transfer in cold
weather might be dangerous.

Examinations when Miss Holland
left the hospital showed she was in
good condition, Ehrlich said.

Dr. Schireson was out of the city

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