

SOCIETY

Miss Mary Macy
Miss Margaret Haley
Phones 1000-1001

Paris Styles

By Mary Knight,
Staff Correspondent

April 2.—(UPI)—Back to
for grace, is a slogan many
couturiers have adopted
consciously or unconsciously
a great many of their
creations. The revival of the
line has done much to rest
of restless individuals in
of hurry and flurry for
simply cannot dash around in
gown that says at every
You must be graceful in

It is true, Parisian women
act so themselves, and the
iders are firm about making
mannequins play the part of
stocks. This spring it is
game and to be smart all
must play it seriously. The
are simple, but they must be
and never allowed to
any hour of the day or
Citron chiffon in accordian
that start at the shoulder
to the long straight hem
instep. The waist, high of
in the Grecian line, is out
with bands of silver ribbon
in front and going under
ums, crossing in the back and
to the front to tie in a
bow with streamers to the

Again there are cloudy
fashioned by draping and
ing in place with gold silk

INTERESTING MEETING
MISSIONARY SOCIETY

The members of the Women's
Missionary Society of the Evangelical
Church met in the church par-
Thursday afternoon, and Mrs.
Cook, chairman of the April
meeting, had charge of the program.
The meeting was opened with
singing of the song, "Brings
the Sheaves", after which Mrs.
Breiner read a portion of the
scriptures, and Mrs. J. O. Tricker
led in prayer.

Martha Erma Butler played
a piano selection, and the lesson
on the chapter "Physicians
Nurses" was given by Mrs. E.

M. W. Sunderman presented
the society with a missionary book
containing reports of missionary
work.

The members of the April section
had dainty refreshments of East-
ern appointments at the close of the
meeting.

ANNOUNCED
CAFETERIA SUPPER

The menu for the cafeteria sup-
per to be given by the Ladies Aid
Society of the United Brethren
in the church parlors, Sat-
urday evening from five to seven

Mrs. A. Artman, president, had
charge of the devotional services,
and Miss Mina Collier of Indianapolis
sang a vocal solo. The numbers
for the quilt which the society made
recently were gathered in and the
quilt was presented to Mrs. George
H. Shosenberg. The proceeds from
the quilt for the society were \$26.50.

At the close of the afternoon Mrs.
Berk served lovely refreshments.
The next meeting will be held with
Mrs. Ida Chronister on Mercer ave-
nue in two weeks.

PRESBYTERIAN LADIES
HOLD MEMORIAL SERVICE

The Women's Home and Foreign
Missionary Society of the Presby-
terian church met at the home of

Mrs. C. C. Langston on South Third
street, Thursday afternoon. The
Mesdames Fred Smith and J. R.
Horton were the assisting hostesses.

Mrs. Dore B. Erwin, president,
gave a beautiful Memorial service
for Mrs. M. J. Wertzberger, devoted
and loved member of the society
who very recently passed away.
Mrs. Erwin told of her beautiful
Christian life, and stated she always
did each task that was given her
willingly and with a smile. "Never
did she shirk responsibility and she
could always be depended on, on all
occasions. Because of her activities
in the society she will be missed
greatly." Mrs. Erwin fittingly con-
cluded this service with an approp-
riate poem.

Mrs. J. C. Sutton had charge of
the devotional services and during
the business session yearly reports
of the secretary and treasurer were
given. Committees were appointed
and definite plans were made for
the Presbyterian meeting to be held in
this city on Tuesday and Wed-
nesday, April 28 and 29.

Mrs. Harry H. Fernthiel had
charge of the study program for the
afternoon and she presented an in-
teresting and well organized report
of the "Negro." She told many true
incidents from missionaries in mis-
sion fields in America and in Africa.
These incidents showed the real
problems of the missionary worker
and the real conditions of the ne-
gro in all countries.

Mrs. Fernthiel described the con-
ference held in the south where 100
prominent women of the southern
states met with five negro women
and discussed inter-racial problems.

As a result of the conference many
social service clubs and day nurseries
were established and this is be-
lieved to be the beginning of the up-
lift of the negro race.

At the close of the afternoon dally
refreshments were served by the
hostesses to the thirty-three mem-
bers present.

MISSIONARY SOCIETY
PLANS PANCAKE SUPPER

Twenty five members of the We-
men's Home Missionary Society of
the Methodist Episcopal Church at-
tended the meeting which was held
at the home of Mrs. R. D. Myers
Thursday afternoon.

The devotions and Easter box
were conducted by Mrs. John Rex,
after which a round table discussion
on "Youth at Play" was held, and
Miss Patricia Rose Edwards gave a
reading.

The Easter message was present-
ed by Rev. B. H. Franklin, and Mrs.
Amos Yoder sang a vocal selection.
A Home Missionary message was
given by Sam Polovina, who stressed
very much the Christianizing,
conversation, and education giving
to the foreigners in this land, and
sending them back to their own
dormitories.

The regular business of the
organization was conducted, and a
Free Will Lenten offering was left-
ed, after which the meeting was
closed with the benediction.

Plans were made for the pancake
supper which the Society will spon-
sor Thursday night, April 9, from
five to seven o'clock, in the
church basement. The supper will
be conducted by the Pillsbury peo-
ple, who will send a chef and the
supplies necessary for the meal,
which will consist of pancakes, sau-
sages, salad, and coffee, for thirty
five cents. Additional pancakes will
be served free.

Announcement was also made of
the Fort Wayne District Convention
which will be held the latter part
of May, in Auburn.

Following the meeting, the hos-
tesses the Mesdames Paul Edwards,
Homer Lower, J. M. Miller, A. J.
Smith and John Niblick, and R. D.
Myers served dainty refreshments
of tea and cake.

Ford Plant Uses More
Water Than 4 Cities

Dearborn, Mich., April 3.—(UPI)—
With the recent opening of a tun-
nel which connected the Ford Motor
Company's River Rouge plant with
a branch of the Detroit river, more
water was made available to the
Ford plant than is used by four
of the largest cities in the United
States.

The two-mile tunnel has a capac-
ity for 913,600,000 gallons of water
daily, which is more than is used
by Detroit, Washington, Philadel-
phia, and Cincinnati combined.

The additional water supply was
needed to increase the output of
the power plant, and thus permit
greater production.

Old Salts Were Guests

Philadelphia, April 3.—(UPI)—
Seasoned old salts who sailed the
seven seas in the romantic heyday
of the clipper ships were guests of
the Art Alliance recently when an
exhibition of paintings and prints of
ships and the sea by Gordon
Grant was held.

Baby Has 12 Fingers, Toes

Taranto, April 3.—(UPI)—The baby
Chiara da Eaco was born here with
six fingers on each hand and six
toes on each foot. Doctor G. Pierri
successfully operated removing the
surplus fingers and toes.

1930 Wheat Yield High

Moscow, Idaho, April 3.—(UPI)—
Idaho's wheat production for 1930
was 28,233,000 bushels from 1,027,
000 acres, the average yield being
27.5 bushels to the acre. The 1929
yield was 25,515,000 bushels from
1,083,000 acres.

WORK BEGUN ON
NEW U. S. PRISON
FOR NORTHEASTSite For Model Pen 26-
Acre Tract in Penn-
sylvania

Lewisburg, Pa., April 2.—(UPI)—
Preliminary construction has started
on the world's most modern
prison, the new United States Fed-
eral penitentiary for the North-
eastern district, on a 26-acre tract
in Kelly township, Pennsylvania.

Construction work of the general
outline and the first unit is in
charge of the Great Lakes Con-
struction Company of Chicago.

The contract, awarded for \$2,
781,000, calls for completion of the
first section, to accommodate about
5,000 prisoners, in 425 working
days.

Ten-Year Program

The entire project covers a 10-
year building program, an expendi-
ture of about \$12,000,000 and a
penitentiary to accommodate 5,000
prisoners to be drawn from the
northeastern section of the United
States.

The builders' first task was grad-
ing of the site by removing from
eight to ten inches of the top soil
over the 26-acre area, jurisdiction
over which has been ceded the fed-
eral government by Pennsylvania.

The wall, which will surround the
tract, will rise 21 feet and will be
eight feet below the surface. Es-
timates of materials to be used in-
cluded 3,500,000 bricks; 650,000
square feet of cement block; 65,
000 barrels of cement; 70,000 tons
of sand; 60,000 tons of cut stone;
and 30,000 tons of other stone.

Wells are being dug to provide
adequate water supply. The Read-
ing railroad has run a two-mile siding
to the tract. Electric lines and
telephone wires are being strung
from here.

New Ideas

Within the walls construction
will express some of the new ideas
in prison arrangement and penal
practice to be developed at the
penitentiary.

The familiar "big house" of most
prisons will be missing. Accommo-
dations will range from a small
block with inside cells for less
troublesome inmates to small dormitory
apartments for the most
peaceable prisoners, offering them
living quarters on par with those
of an average-salaried person. Con-
duct and character will determine
occupancy of the more favored dormi-
tories.

Inside the walls, too, will be
buildings providing kitchen, bak-
ing, refrigerating, butchering and
manufacturing facilities; class-
rooms and laboratories; a hospital;
a radio room; a theater and auditorium;
outdoors extensive fields for farm-
ing and dairying have been
planned.

PREBLE NEWS

Mrs. E. A. Goldner and Mrs. Ir-
vin Goldner spent last Friday visit-
ing relatives in Fort Wayne.

Mrs. Thomas visited last week in
Ohio City, Ohio.

Mrs. John Fuhrman of Decatur,
visited her daughter and son-in-law
Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Smith Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bultemier
and daughters entertained with a
dinner and supper Sunday in honor
of their daughter Louise, who was
confirmed Sunday at the St. Paul
Lutheran Church in Preble town-
ship. Covers were arranged for Mr.
and Mrs. Fred Eichoff, Mr. and
Mrs. Bultemier, daughter Edna and
sons Edwin of Theodore, Mr. and
Mrs. Oscar Eihlerding and son Ver-
non Mr. and Mrs. Herman Werling
and son of Fort Wayne and Mr. and
Mrs. George Bultemier and daughter
Louise, Margaret, Aldine and Helen.

Mrs. George Bultemier and daughter
Louise spent Monday visiting
Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Eihlerding and son
of Fort Wayne.

Mrs. Richard Bogner of Decatur

visited Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Zim-
merman and daughter Saturday.

Mrs. Milton Hoffmann and daughter
Dorothy and Gertrude and Mrs. June
Shackley attended the funeral
of Mrs. Stoneburner held at the Pleasant
Dale Church Tuesday afternoon.

John Kirchner left for Griffith
Indiana Thursday where he will
spend several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Holbrook were
the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm.
Holbrook and son Sunday.

ROCKNE FUNERAL
RITES ARRANGED
FOR SATURDAY

(CONTINUED ON PAGE THREE)

tend the simple services. The ser-
mon will be delivered by the Rev.
Charles L. O'Donnell, president of
Notre Dame. He will be assisted
by the Rev. Father Michael Mul-
caire, vice-president and chairman
of the board of athletic control,
and Father Raymond Murch.

Six of the stars of Rockne's 1930
championship team were chosen to
day to serve as pallbearers. The six
players, selected by Mrs. Rockne
and the coaching staff, were Tom
Conley, of Philadelphia, 1930 captain;
Captain-elect Tommy Yarr, of Chinacum,
Wash.; Marchmont Schwartz, of Bay St. Louis, Miss.;
Frank Carideo, All-American quarter-
back, of Mount Vernon, N. Y.;
Martin Brill, of Philadelphia, and Lawrence
Mullins of Los Angeles.

An effort was started today to
have all members of the class of

Internationality Disputed

Lindau, Bavaria, April 3.—(UPI)—

The question as to whether Lake
Constance is international territory
—one which vexed several govern-
ments during the war—has been

solved to his own satisfaction by

the proprietor of a ferry plying be-
tween German, Swiss and Austrian
ports. He claims the lake is inter-
national, therefore customs free,
and sells German tobacco, or Swiss
liquors, without any tax, cheaper
than they can be bought in the
country of origin.

YOU'LL
FIND A PILE
OF THESE DELICIOUS NEW
CHEWY CANDY BARS WHERE-
EVER GOOD CANDY IS SOLD!

TRY ONE
TODAY

5¢

THE ADAMS THEATRE
Sunday, Monday & Tuesday—15c-40c
Matinee SUNDAY at 2 P. M.—10c-35c



ADDED—An Our Gang Comedy
and 'Zanpa', a musical number.

TONIGHT and SATURDAY —
Buffalo Bill Jr. in "TRAILS OF
THE GOLDEN WEST" an All
Talking Western Thriller. 2nd
chapter 'KING OF THE WILD'
An All Talking Comedy and a
Paramount Pictorial. 15c-35c.

BRIGHTEN UP
YOUR HOME!

Callow & Kohne

ARE YOU uneasy when visitors
look around your home? Has
your furniture become drab?
Have the walls faded? Is the
woodwork dingy?

With Kyanize LustaQuik Fin-
ish you can give new, sparkling
life to any surface in your home
—wood, stone, glass or metal.

More and more satisfied custom-
ers are using Kyanize LustaQuik

Finish for perfect results at low-
est cost on all interior work.

Kyanize LustaQuik Finish, in
15 beautiful colors, is an amaz-
ing, quick-drying enamel for
furniture, walls and woodwork.

Water-proof, washable and dur-
able, it brushes on easily, has no
disagreeable odor, dries dust-

free in less than 60 minutes and
hardens in four hours.

Look around your home—
your guests do.

Kyanize

Callow & Kohne

The
CRIMINAL CODE

ADDED —
"RADIO KISSES" talking
Comedy. Also Cartoon "THE
FARMER." Movietone News.

TONIGHT — TOMORROW
"NOT EXACTLY GENT-
LEMEN" with Victor McLaglen
and others. Also—6th chapter
of "FINGER PRINTS."

Also—Cartoon.

Matinee Sat. 2 p.m. 10c-25c

Evening—15c-35c