

## Writers' Club Enjoys Real Hoosier Party

Even Sassafras Tea Is Served  
at Novel Meeting at Mrs.  
Bicknell's Home.

A Hoosier party for Hoosier folk with real Hoosier trimmings, down even to sassafras tea, was given by Mrs. Scott Bicknell for the Writers' club last night at her home. The program was decidedly informal. An original story, "Barbarian, Plain American," by Esther Kathleen O'Keefe of Baltimore, a corresponding member of the club, was read and commented on by the members.

Mrs. Anne Archibald Miller, South Bend, writer of verse and children's stories, talked informally of her works. Chie Jackson discoursed on "How an Elephant Sits Down," and Mrs. Cora Harris gave some interesting anecdotes of her war experiences.

Mrs. Minnie Olcott Williams read letters from absent members and told something of the club's aims and aspirations, and read a few of Riley's verses. The club will hold its next meeting Tuesday, March 16.

## OTHER NEWS OF SOCIETY

Mrs. Alma Craig, who has been spending the winter at Long Beach, has returned to her home in Indianapolis.

The Philomathean club will meet at the Y. W. C. A. Friday afternoon for their guest day, instead of with Mrs. George Bass, as formerly announced. Mrs. J. F. Edwards will lecture on "Men Who Have Laughed."

The wedding of Miss Mary Ann Zoercher and Robert Upton Carr of Akron, O., will take place March 21. Miss Martha Zoercher, sister of the bride, will be her only attendant. The wedding is the culmination of an early high school romance.

The Irvington Dramatic club will hold a guest night Saturday at Moore's hall, Irvington.

The Women's Fraternity club met today for a luncheon at the Women's City club for the purpose of planning arrangements for the Centennial Tea to be given by the organization at the Hotel Severin, May 1.

Mrs. Julia Henderson entertained the women's advisory council for the E. C. Toner gubernatorial campaign, with a luncheon at the Claypool hotel at noon today. Guests included women from various districts over the state and a number of prominent Indianapolis women. Mr. Fred R. King, manager of Mr. Toner's campaign, addressed the women and news from the state was reported by the district delegates. The tables were most attractively decorated with baskets of spring flowers and individual bouquets of sweet peas.

The ninth annual Purlin ball and concert will be given by Rabbi Neustadt United Hebrew schools at Tomlinson hall Sunday evening for the benefit of the poor children.

The Victory club will give a card party at 8 o'clock tonight in Musicians' hall.

## NEGLECT CITED IN HOME WORK

"Why not standardize the home tasks of children?" asked Mrs. Helen B. Paulsen, child welfare expert, today, in reply to a question as to what should be done toward teaching children responsibility and the value of work in the home.

"School work has an exact and well-organized schedule," said Mrs. Paulsen. "Why not home work?"

Mrs. Paulsen pointed out that many home duties may be helpfully connected with home play.

"So much emphasis has been placed lately upon the social need of play and playgrounds that parents are perhaps in danger of forgetting the possibilities of developing pride in good work, and the fact that it is possible to present cooperative tasks to children so that they will under some circumstances prefer work to play. We must find more opportunity for work in play and carry the play spirit continually into our work."

The vocational training work being done at municipal recreation centers by the city recreation department is meeting a great need in this respect, Mrs. Paulsen said.

Mrs. Paulsen has a schedule of addresses to make before various organizations in the city throughout March. She will speak at the Memorial Presbyterian church, Eleventh street and Ashland avenue, Thursday night; before the Parent-Teacher association of school No. 58, Linwood and New York street, Friday night; and at the South Side College of Music and Fine Arts, 1215 Prospect street, Saturday night.

## Women Send \$15,000 to Roosevelt Fund

A check for \$15,000 to be used toward building a monument to Theodore Roosevelt has been forwarded to Mrs. A. Barton Hepburn, national treasurer of the Women's Roosevelt Memorial association, by Mrs. Albert J. Beveridge, chairman of the Indiana organization. The sum represents twice the quota set aside for Indiana. It will go toward restoring Roosevelt's old birthplace at 28 East Twentieth street, New York.

Both the men's organization and the women's organization of the memorial association worked together in raising funds in Indiana during the campaign of last fall. W. C. Bobbs, Indianapolis, was chairman of the state branch of the memorial association.

## Franchise League Plans for Session

At the meeting of the board of directors of the Woman's Franchise league yesterday afternoon at the Claypool hotel plans were made for the big convention to be held in Indianapolis April 6-8.

This will be the ninth annual convention and the first congress of the Indiana League of Women Voters. During the session the women of Indianapolis will decide whether Indiana will have a permanent political organization, a league of women voters.

## Young Wife Sues, Alleging Neglect

Mrs. Alora Wilcox, by her next friend, Albert W. Price, has filed a suit for divorce in superior court, room No. 6, against Hattie Wilcox, alleging that he neglected her.

She claims they were clandestinely married on Nov. 19, 1913, when she was not of the legal age.

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## Confessions of a Bride

"Spiritism—or spiritualism—is as old as man," said Bob, who has all kinds of information at the tip of his tongue. "Why, eighteen hundred years ago an ancient satirist described a so-called spiritualist in a very funny way. It was held in a dimly lighted chamber, and the crowd got all worked up and flustered. But spiritualism was invented long before his day—long before men wrote books. It belongs to a dateless past and it is still the belief of the primitive mind."

I looked quickly at Chrys and hoped that her feelings had not been hurt by Bob's speech. Chrys has believed for years in things occult. Bob knew all about her fondness for her outlandish board and I knew that he was seizing his chance to make fun of her even at the risk of offending her. Because he is her twin, Bob often dares to joke about his sister's pet opinions.

Chrys merely smiled in her best enigmatical Mona Lisa effect and listened calmly while Bob went on:

"Of course we don't need to discuss superstition. It isn't for us to agree with dad's belief that the 'foes' are doomed because they put his shoes on a shelf. But we must realize that a lot of idiotic superstitions are bound to become popular as one result of the revival of spiritualism."

"And it's a pity because the belief in good luck or bad luck, and in omens and charms has nothing whatever to do with the belief that the living can come back and talk with the dead," asserted Chrys.

"Certainly not," agreed Dr. Spence, "but it's human nature to seize on all unexplainable events and attribute them to ghosts."

"It's necessary because there are enough kinds of fool delusions to suit all comers," remarked Jim, Jr. "There's clairvoyance, and mesmerism, and trance state, and crystal gazing, to say nothing of the western communication like table rapping and slate writing and levitation—and then some."

"To say nothing of the outlandish board," Chrys remarked. Bob in his teasing tone.

"Make game of it all you want to, boys, but you've got to admit that the belief is running across the country as fast as ever the flu did. It's the popular intellectual diversion of the decade. It has invaded the universities and set some of the best psychologists of the country to fighting the scientists."

"All types of minds are interested, I grant you," said Bob. "The original American version of spiritualism effected only the credulous. It was begun by the Fox sisters about 1848. They lived on a farm in New York. They claimed to be messages from the dead, but later in life confessed that they were playing a prank! Nevertheless, what they started swept over the country as 'spiritualism' and was taken up by educated people."

"The present revival is obviously due to the war," put in Spence. "I heard hundreds of mysterious and unexplainable incidents 'over there.' Friends of soldiers who perished demand comfort—and everybody craves mental excitement, and certainly nothing can be more comforting than more exciting than so-called 'ghosts' that the dead can communicate with the living."

"All opponents claim that the mediums use simple conjurer's tricks which only deceive the gullible to catch on to and reveal," said Jim.

"What about my vision of two figures on a beach at midnight? Explain that if you can!" I put the case to anybody in the company who cared to answer.

"A hallucination, Mrs. Lorimer—and a coincidence, I say, even though I was a medium," said Bob.

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## Says Drunken Cat Led Him to Liquor

NEW YORK, March 3.—Internal Revenue Agent Harold B. Dobbs told the court he discovered hidden stock of liquor by trailing an intoxicated tomcat, going back for more.

benefited by your hallucination," said Spence.

"Merely a remarkable coincidence?" I asked.

Spence nodded and went on: "Don't you recall what Bacon said about dreams? 'Men mark what they hit, but never mark what they miss?'"

"In other words, Jane made up her pictures and then believed in them! And it was just a chance they—she and Travers—picked up you two strays," Bob explained.

"The capacity of the human mind for being fooled is only equalled by its ability to fool itself," said Jim. "Old Balzac tells how he fooled himself. He poisoned one of the characters in a book, then threw down his pen and went to dinner. The taste of arsenic was so strong in his mouth that it made him awfully sick—actually sea-sick!"—Copyright, 1920.

(To be Continued.)

## WOMEN DEMAND GOODRICH ACT ON LEGION PROJECT

Resolution Urges Governor to  
Call Special Session; Want  
Detention Ward Kept.

A resolution to petition the governor to call a special session of the legislature for the purpose of taking action concerning the memorial building for the national American legion headquarters, to be located in Indianapolis, was passed by the meeting of the Indianapolis Local Council of Women yesterday afternoon.

Proposals to establish a wholesale terminal market in Indianapolis were approved and the club members instructed the conservation committee, of which Mrs. Alice French is chairman, to investigate the matter. The council will seek to interest all women in the city in the plan.

Another important resolution was that the Local Council consisting of more than 100 organizations and representing more than 20,000 women, urge the continuance of the detention ward for social diseases at the City hospital. Mrs. A. J. Clarke is chairman of this committee.

Miss Alice Fleming appointed a committee on historic work as follows: Mrs. Charity Dye, Mrs. W. T. Barnes and Mrs. E. P. Brennan. The Indianapolis branch of the Association for the Blind was voted into membership of the council. Mrs. Samuel Artman, the council president, presided, introducing the speakers. Lemuel Rolles, national adjutant of the American Legion, talked on "The Object of the Legion," and Fred T. Loftin spoke on "The Terminal Market." A musical program was given by members of the Matinee Musicians.

## Costs in England Up 125 Per Cent

LONDON, March 3.—The cost of all principal articles of food in England rose in January to 136 per cent over the pre-war level and is 125 per cent on rent, clothing, light and fuel, according to statistics prepared by the American chamber of commerce in London.

## MISS HARVARD GIVES PLEASING VOCAL RECITAL

New York Soprano Shows Fine  
Voice in Concert at Local  
Academy.

By GRACE HUTCHINGS.  
The Indianapolis Academy of Music has never presented a concert of greater artistic merit than the one given last night by Miss Sue Harvard, soprano, of New York.

Miss Harvard is a young musician who has been making rapid strides in her work, and has, thereby, been gaining recognition as a singer of unusual attainment. She gave evidence not only of a lovely voice and a charming personality in her work, but of a high degree of intelligent appreciation of the songs she sang. She was able in each number to give out to the audience the message of the song, which not all singers can do. Her very high tones were the most admirable; her middle register being the most to be improved.

The high artistic point of the evening was her singing of the aria "Vissi d'Arte" from "Tosca" (Puccini). Many far greater artists have not sung this aria so well. Two songs by Grieg were pleasing, "Little Margaret" and "A Fair Vision."

There is a plaintive note in her voice that fits this type of song. A modern number that was difficult to sing and well delivered was "Caravan" by Fauriol. Quite a novelty was Rimsky-Korsakow's "Song of the Bride," which is sung without accompaniment. Her closing numbers were all by American composers and were very attractive.

Prof. Rudolf Heyne supplied artistic piano accompaniment for Miss Harvard.

## Musical Students Put on Program

The students' section of the Matinee Musicians held their regular meeting at the home of Mrs. Frank Kregor, 1621 N. Meridian street, yesterday.

The program was as follows: Piano, Valse Op. 70, No. 1, Chopin; Mrs. Charles Durham, pupil of Mary L. Boyd.

Voice, "Non So Più Cosa Sono," Mozart; "Hark! Hark! The Lark," Schubert; Mrs. Geneva Smallwood, pupil of Mrs. Elizabeth Sharp.

Piano, Variations in F Minor, Haydn; Mabel Jones, pupil of Mrs. Frank Kregor.

Voice, "Gone with the Wind," Fisher; "Sweetest," Frank LaForge; Miss Merle Pratt, pupil of David Baxter.

Violin, "Sonatina, First Movement," Schubert; Marian Breadheft, pupil of Ella Schroefer.

Piano, Fantasia in C Minor, Mozart; Justine Holliday, pupil of Mrs. Byram.

Voice, "Spring Song from Schenker's"; Florence Waldron, pupil of Pasquale Tallant.

Miss Florence Waldron was the accompanist for the afternoon. Miss Fanny Low Elder, Mrs. Kenneth Allman, Miss Gladys Whitman gave current events of the musical world.

## How Fat Actress Was Made Slim

Many stars people now depend entirely upon Marmola Prescription Tablets for reducing and controlling fat. One clever actress tells that she reduced two to four pounds a week by using this new form of the famous Marmola Prescription Tablets. She kept her weight just right. All druggists sell Marmola Prescription Tablets at \$1 for a large case. Or you can get them by sending price direct to the Marmola Co., 854 Woodward Ave., Detroit, Mich. If you have not tried them do so. They are harmless and effective.

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"Sample" is the magic word which, when used to modify the noun "sale," indicates stylish, fine quality merchandise at the lowest considerable price. Here is a sample purchase of the various and best designs of stout women's underwear of the season. Being fashioned for display pieces, they are essentially high-class in material, in fit, in comfort, in trimming and in workmanship.



At Three Main Prices—  
\$1.95, \$2.95, \$3.95

Gowns, Combinations,  
Drawers, Corset Covers,  
Petticoats

The materials are nainsook, long-cloth and batiste. Garments are not only delightfully styled, but they have that extra appeal to stout women; they are reinforced in the places which bear the hardest strain and wear; they are shaped more amply where fullness is particularly needed; they are "specialty" garments, indeed!

And trimmings are of laces, tucks, satin ribbons and embroidery of an enticing sort. In the yokes are fancy

whirls of lace, medallions and conceits of several kinds.

At \$1.25 the Pair,  
Cotton Drawers

These are of white cambric muslin, also prettily trimmed, and, being "Mildred," they are admirably designed and made to fit the large woman.

For sure participation come as early after the store opens as possible.

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of The Gray Shop  
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## "Lustoria" Straw Hat Dye At the Notion Counter

This is a new dye which positively makes old hats look like new and gives a beautiful finish.

This can be used, also, for wood, metal, leather and rattan. It is guaranteed to be waterproof and sunproof. Comes in the following colors:

Jet	Brown	Battleship gray
Dull black	Burnt straw	Navy blue
Cherry	Rose	Gold
Purple	Lavender	Green

Price—25¢ a bottle.

—Ayres—Street floor.

## Buy Them at Ayres'

"Mamma, I want an orange," said the Young Nulance at the corner grocery. "Oh, my dear, not when they're 90¢ a dozen. Wait till they get cheaper," the mother answered.

(From an Indianapolis Paper)

If "Mother" had been shopping in the Ayres grocery "Young Nulance" would have gotten his orange, and it would have been a good one, too.

Florida "Sealdsweets" at 70¢ a Dozen  
California "Sunkist" at 70¢ a Dozen

—And better oranges never grew on trees.

1,000 dozen fresh eggs, choice, selected, for table use; 52¢ the dozen.

At 12¢ a can, Pet milk; a dozen cans for \$1.45.

At 44¢ a pound, Blue Diamond, California soft shell almonds, the best quality.

At \$2.32, a 9-pound pail (No. 10) Stump's pure kettle rendered lard.

At 48¢, Spark's self-rising flour.

At 16¢, pound boxes macaroni and spaghetti; Red, White and Blue brand.

1,000 pounds "Empire" bacon, Swift's, sliced and derinded, 37¢ the pound.

At 69¢, Ayres special creamery butter. There's none better.

At \$1.14 a 2-pound carton, Chase & Sanborn's "Seal" brand coffee.

At 52¢ the pound, Chase & Sanborn's long leaf tea.

At 24¢ a can, fancy Columbia river Chinook red salmon.

At 42¢ a pound can, Libbey's red Alaska salmon.

At 20¢ a pound, Sunshine ketchup, salty crackers.

—The Ayres Basement Grocery.

## Have Music in Your Home—Do Not Look upon Music as an Expense

Music is an investment in home enjoyment, rest—education—all that is good. It keeps the children and friends near you. Young and old alike enjoy music and can play their favorite airs—populars, classics, sacred, also Song Rolls—themselves with an

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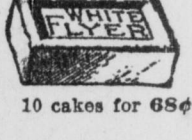
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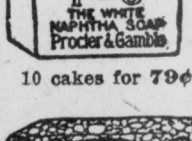
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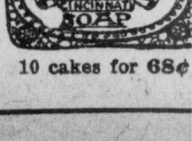
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10 cakes for 68¢



10 cakes for 79¢



10 cakes for 68¢



10 cakes for 68¢



10 cakes for 68¢



10 cakes for 68¢



10 cakes for 68¢



10 cakes for 79¢



10 cakes for 79¢

## A SALE TIMELY TO SPRING CLEANING