

Articles Made by Hand Grow More Popular

Purdue University Has Plan to Equip Women for Home Work.

By JULIA C. HENDERSON.

The woman who does not know how to sew these days is to be pitied, for it is then her portion to be dressed from tip to toe in ready made garments, fresh from the shelves.

If these be of the high priced variety, all well and good, but for the most part people must content themselves with the medium priced article which takes on a skimpy and pinched look, which, added to present day styles, makes one look poor indeed.

The distinctness and grace of the handmade article is being heralded everywhere and women are eagerly grasping the ways and means of learning dealing with the needle.

What is true of sewing is true of housekeeping as well and young women are realizing that it is a part of real culture and education to be alert in all that pertains to home making.

Science in all these things is being taught in an intensive way in many of the schools and colleges of the country.

Indiana, as in all things, is to the fore in this work and to this end an eight weeks' course of training along these lines is to be held at Purdue University from Jan. 16 to March 1, at which sessions any Indiana woman over 18 years of age and having a good common school education may enter.

This will be an opportunity for many a young Indiana woman to learn the ways and means of service in her own home and for establishing a foundation for a means of livelihood.

The lines of work will be interesting and valuable to farm and city women alike.

The following lines of work will be given with no tuition fee to Indiana women, but a \$10 fee charged to cover the actual cost of materials in the various laboratories:

1. Meal planning and serving.
2. House planning and furnishing.
3. Designing and garment making.
4. Millinery.
5. Home nursing.
6. Care and management of children.

That there is constant demand for just such service as these courses will furnish will no doubt stimulate numbers of young Indiana women to take advantage of them.

MUSICAL FEAT PRESENTED BY B' NAI B'RITH

Sophie Braslau Delights Hearers With Song at Caleb Mills Hall.

One of the rare musical treats of the season was brought to Indianapolis under the auspices of the Indianapolis B' Nais of the Independent Order of B' Nai B'Rith last evening, when Sophie Braslau, contralto, gave a concert in Caleb Mills Hall. The young artist, who has the appearance of a slim, "toned-up" little girl, wore a dress of white, with a rich and delicate American beauty, fashioned on straight lines with short skirt and round girlish neckline. It seems almost impossible that such a mature, gorgeous voice could come from such a slim child. The depth of her voice, the brilliancy and firmness of her higher tones are never startling. She has a voice that fairly carries the audience, her audience the slightest uneasiness as to pitch, breath control or steadiness.

She not only has the voice but it is combined with dramatic ability, her delightful unaffectedness and personal charm.

Her program this season was not as varied as her concert here last spring, the first two groups being very similar in character, heavy, brilliant in spots but without opportunity for the singer to exhibit her delicacy of shading and the rare coloring that the quieter compositions offer. Of her Russian numbers, the fervent invocation to the River Dnieper, Moussorgsky's "On the Dnieper," was perhaps her most artistic number if a differentiation could be made. Although she sang in the native tongue, the audience felt the appeal and the force of the poet Schevchenko's dreams for independence for Russia. Her first group included two numbers, "The Dnieper" (Borissini), "Furibond" (Handel), the second group included "Vocalise, Song Without Words, the Cry of Russia" (Rachmaninoff), the Dnieper number, "Berceuse," "The Classical" by Moussorgsky and the favorite Hebrew prayer, "Eli, Eli" (Schallit).

Her third and fourth group were of more varied character, including songs of lighter texture, in her third group, Sibella's dainty little love lyric, "In Girometta," which was a part of Miss Braslau's other concert, was received with the greatest of enthusiasm. In the same division were "Sonnets of Torrance" (Respighi), "In Organo Sono Per La Vie" (Sibella) and "Weinachten" (Wagner). Her last numbers included old favorites, such as the joyous lilting "Robin Woman's Song" from "Carmen" and "Shanewis" and "McNair Hagenfranz's 'As We Part.'" A gay dancing semi-popular number was "Lili, Strick Schutteder, Herman Feltman, Jr., Lawrence Schutteder, Esther Herman, Francis Gantner, Florence Zih, Margaret Moss, Celia Lauck, A. J. Krebs, Loreta Reusch, C. Francis Lauck, Jr., Edward Phlyer, F. J. Gantner, Edward Steffen, Bertha Hoereth, Flora Hermann, Edward L. Dietz, Albert Hoereth, Walter Metzer, Frances Moss and Leona Worland. F. J. Gantner is the director.

Golden Rule Lodge No. 1, I. O. O. F., will give a dance Saturday evening in Shepherd's Hall, Alabama and East Washington streets.

The Riverside Cane Club will give the "Old Time Dance" tomorrow evening at the club, Thirtieth street and White River.

VISCOUNTS ASKS DIVORCE.

LONDON, Jan. 6.—The Viscounts Rhonda today entered suit for divorce against Sir Humphrey Mackworth. Before her marriage in 1908 the Viscountess was Margaret Haig Thomas.

Mabel Wheeler Hobnobs With New Mayoress

Talks of Sights at City Hall and Relates Interview With Sarah Shank.

By MABEL WHEELER.

It came to me all of a sudden this morning as I began to emerge from that restless, unquiet, reactionary state that follows a period of holiday hysteria, that I had not paid my respects to the new city hall residents. No sooner thought than done, and forthwith I sallied forth, pondering on the frailty of the life of public officials.

As I was literally blown in the door by the new mayor and his wife, whichever it might be, a big smooth-shaven man with an indefinitely high forehead breezed airily out of the entry followed by what looked like a laborer in a white shirt and dark trousers, and with white collars.

"Howdy," said he to me. "Glad to see you."

"Howdy," said I to him. "What's the excitement?" But he had disappeared in the twinkling of an eye with the mob still trailing him, leaving me rather puzzled over the familiarity of the face, but not for long, for a fellow bystander turned to me with an enthusiastic, "Some mayor, ain't he?" and I proceeded on my way, having decided to drop in for a chat with the new mayor.

It sounded very simple but when I reached the vicinity of the mayor's office I found that evidently the greater part of the city had neglected paying their respects to the mayor and mayoress, even as I had, until today, and were mauling like an army around the door. Reaching my steps downward, I was halted by a friend and comrade who with the ingenuity of the initiated, personally conducted me through a maze of offices, down a secret staircase, exchanged a password or two at various points, and finally emerged into the looking door, then—lo!—we were in the inner sanctum.

MAYOR'S OFFICE.

MAJOR FLOWER GARDEN.

It was a flowery border indeed, baskets, vases and bowls of blossoms everywhere. I looked very much as if I had been into a red rose garden, without cards. Handsomely suited and chaperoned, a group of women sat round chatting and in the center of the room was the hostess, Mrs. Samuel Lewis Shank, garbed in a handsomely beaded midnight blue overblouse with skirt of the same shade with a smart black ostrich banded hat, gracefully greeting this one and that one with an easy, quiet smile.

Just as I was about to enter, I found that it was merely the usual course pursued after a new has been inaugurated as mayor, the guests were jobbers, heads of boards, and various appointees who would be appointed by the mayor, was relieving the mayor's burden by interviewing as many as possible herself.

And then, sorta between jumps, there was a knock and the leading lady ushered me into a comfortable chair over beside her desk, comforted into her upholstered

Mrs. D. M. Parry, announces the directors of the Mothers' Aid Society will give a card party, Friday afternoon, Jan. 12, at the Woman's Department Club, 170 North Meridian street. Tickets may be obtained from any of the directors or at headquarters.

Mrs. Charles E. Roberts, 2101 Singleton street, entertained the members of the A. M. C. Club this afternoon with a luncheon, followed by a "5000" party. The table was attractive with a crystal chandelier of white narcissus forming the center piece, from which red streamers were extended to small individual baskets of blossoms which marked the covers. The guests included: Mrs. Arthur Carr, Mrs. W. H. Blodgett, Mrs. L. A. Adams, Mrs. J. L. Wells, Mrs. Emma O'Brien, Mrs. E. A. Rubush, Mrs. Vergil Hamilton, Mrs. E. P. Brennan, Mrs. Herbert Cuyler, Mrs. Oia Jackson and Mrs. Gertrude Marott. Assisting the hostess was Mrs. Harry Bates.

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The Rev. W. H. Ewing, of Irvington M. E. Church, will perform the ceremony in the presence of the immediate families and a few intimate friends. Tomorrow evening, Mrs. Gilbert L. Nesper, Jr., 3100 East Washington street, will entertain with a miscellaneous shower in honor of Miss Peters.

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Ad Club Hostess



MRS. ED W. HUNTER.

By JULIA C. HENDERSON.

Mrs. Ed W. Hunter, 2317 North Meridian street, wife of the business manager of the Indianapolis Advertising Club, is a gracious hostess at the meetings of the club held each Thursday at the Chamber of Commerce.

Mrs. Hunter welcomes the women members and their guests, superintending details of the luncheon and is helpful in various ways to her busy husband. Mrs. Hunter formerly was a Terre Haute woman.

It is evident women are finding the advertising field well suited to their ability and finding it a most profitable one.

They also recognize the value of membership in the club, which is now open to men and women alike, and the advantages to be derived by those new in the work.

The larger department stores of many cities, including the good will gained from having a woman's viewpoint in an advertising campaign, are making daily use of their services. Their faculty for observing public opinion, for presenting the public in seeking the brightest and best minds of both sexes for its advancement.

A recent advertisement in a local paper for a young woman as an assistant in department store advertising—college woman, professional, bright, and capable—was for the best equipped for this line of work.

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The George H. Chapman W. R. C. No. 1 has installed the following officers: President, Mrs. Clara Ervin; senior vice president, Mrs. Mae Hensley; junior vice president, Mrs. Julia Gummer; chaplain, Mrs. Barbara Hensley; secretary, Mrs. Etta Nell; treasurer, Mrs. Minnie Mett; press correspondence, Mrs. Jennie Bower; musician, Mrs. Lillie C. Steinmetz; and readers, Mrs. L. A. Adams, Mrs. J. L. Wells, Mrs. Emma O'Brien, Mrs. E. A. Rubush, Mrs. Vergil Hamilton, Mrs. E. P. Brennan, Mrs. Herbert Cuyler, Mrs. Oia Jackson and Mrs. Gertrude Marott. Assisting the hostess was Mrs. Harry Bates.

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DEVILS UNLEASHED

By EDWIN G. WOOD

A Story of Tropical Seas That Will Hold You From Beginning to End

PRECEDING CHAPTERS.

When the crew of the schooner *Held* sailed, their brains fired by an over-supply of rum, mutilated in South Pacific waters, the captain and his first mate and heaved their bodies into the sea, the only two sober and respectable persons left on board were Richard Hunter, a man about thirty, a passenger bound for Australia and a girl named Faith, also on her way to Australia to visit her mother.

The schooner's crew proved to be about as tough a bunch of cutthroats as ever manned a pirate craft. Their leader, now that Captain White had been thrown overboard, was named Jansen, a huge fellow, who could be monstrously brutal or cunningly crafty, and who served his evil purposes. Jansen resented Hunter's interference with his authority, and after Hunter had shot and killed a sailor who had attacked him with a knife, he and the girl were forced to take refuge in a double cabin, behind locked doors. Both were armed with revolvers.

Captain White had a large sum of money on board and had trusted Hunter with its place of concealment, and his refusal to reveal the place of the gold, for he had promised the captain to deliver the money to the rightful owners, should the schooner be captured during the voyage. After some hours of waiting, the two were still standing watch while the ship's head, heard unsteady footsteps approaching the door.

The steps were those of Jansen, who tried to induce Hunter to come out and discuss the matter with him. Hunter refused to present himself, but Jansen, after a moment's hesitation, entered the cabin.

He was further out than I first thought," observed Hunter. "The water here is so shallow, it seems, and I guess it is treacherous. No wonder they were careful. It's a miracle we didn't come to grief with that drunken set running things."

Faith could not help thinking of the fact that she was in the hands of the schooner, and her fate was in the hands of the Hun tactics I used on that night."

His question remained unanswered, for just then they saw a figure stagger along the deck, going from the forecastle aft.

Chapter III—Con.

He showed her how to hold the salt meat by holding it to the blade on the end of a sharp stick, and when she was well under way with her work, he left her and went down to the beach.

Faith soon became acquainted with her new surroundings. This was a new experience to her. She had never spent a night in the woods in her life, and the nearest thing she ever came to camping out was at a picnic or two in some park, with a gay crowd. She was really enjoying herself. If only those miserable woods didn't look so mysterious and dark for her to venture into.

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port, and then gone in with a yarn of being shipwrecked and so on.

This all seemed plausible enough to Faith and she devoted a few minutes to mentally weighing their own chances for escape.

Then she resumed her quizzing. "Have you any idea where we are, what this island is, if it is an island?"

"I think we are somewhere in the neighborhood of the Solomon Islands, or some other of the Pacific Islands. This piece of land looks to me to be of volcanic origin. Did you notice how the mountains section comes down almost sheer to the sea? If we had not been lucky enough to find this little island, we should have been