

CIVIC LEAGUES WILL DISCUSS IMPROVEMENTS

Mayor and Wife Invited to At-
tend Meeting of Enter-
prise Body.

Civic leagues will be active in two sec-
tions of the city tonight.

The South Side Civic League will dis-
cuss proposed improvements at a meet-
ing in the assembly room of Garfield
Public School No. 35.

Mayor and Mrs. Samuel Lewis Shank
have been invited to attend a meeting of
the Enterprise Civic League in Assump-
tion Hall. Improvements and en-
largement of Rhodus Park and exten-
sion of water and gas mains and street
lighting in West Indianapolis are to be
discussed.

The Pleasant Run boulevard associa-
tions will hold a mass meeting of citizens
of the south side Feb. 1 to endorse the
extension of Pleasant Run boulevard
from Shelby to East Washington streets.
The resolution on the acquisition of
property necessary for the extension will
come up for hearing before the board
of park commissioners Thursday and
the association expects a large delega-
tion will be on hand to hear the con-
firmation. Victor J. Jose is chairman
of the planning committee with James
T. Smith, H. C. Wilharm, Mrs. Margaret
Monroe and Mrs. C. H. Jose, members.
Fountain Square Hall may be the meet-
ing place.

Ira L. Bramblett, city councilman, has
announced a plan for the erection of a
community center to be built in the loca-
tion of East Michigan street and Garfield
avenue. The club is to be built with
private funds subscribed by citizens of
the section who desire club and gymnas-
ium facilities for their families. A com-
mittee is working on details and a mass
meeting will be called.

Preliminary plans call for a build-
ing to cost approximately \$75,000 and to
contain a gymnasium, cafeteria, large
social room, boudoir room, clubroom,
shower baths, checkroom, wash and rest
rooms and a modern kitchen. Construc-
tion will be of the permanent type. The
club would be maintained by the mem-
bership.

Declares Arms Conference Is Thing of Ages

Mrs. Thomas G. Winter Says
Parley Marks Great Step
Forward.

Special to Indiana Daily Times
and Philadelphia Public Ledger.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27.—"It isn't a
thing of today; it has the urge of all the ages
behind it," was the way Mrs. Thomas G.
Winter characterized the armaments con-
ference, in a speech at the forum of the
National Council for Reduction of Ar-
maments.

It was the first time she had spoken
on "The Conference and After." As
perhaps, the first public utterance, un-
officially made, on the subject of the
conference by a member of the confer-
ence, it was heeded with marked atten-
tion.

Mrs. Winter, however, as one of the
four delegates to the advisory commit-
tee did not break the rule which she
said she and her colleague had suc-
ceeded in observing, that of observing
the ethics of the conference. The con-
ference, in turn, the several delegations could
understand. She thinks it has accomplished
a whole lot and said so.

SPAKES IN CLUB
HEAD CAPACITY.

She would speak, therefore, rather in
her role of president of the General
Federation of Women's Clubs. But she
managed to say some very useful, en-
lightening things about the conference
in terms that everybody could understand.

She thinks it has accomplished
a whole lot and said so.

"Was so much ever done before in
two months?" was the way she con-
cluded her enumeration of its achieve-
ments.

"We have taken a long step in the
right direction—that fact is more im-
portant than any specific achievement,"
she declared. "Secondly, America has
gained an international point of view,
and this, because of America's dom-
inating position in the world, is of
grave importance and influence on fu-
ture events."

"But, specifically, the conference has
done much. It has brought about the
actual destruction of many capital ships
of war. This has been done before in
disorder, not by agreement."

"The naval holiday, stops the
race in armaments to a large degree.
Submarines have been curbed and po-
son gases abolished—at least a grand
gesture has been made in that direc-
tion."

ASIA GAINS
BY CHANGE.

"In the substitution of the four-power
for the three-power alliance, the con-
ference has ended a condition under
which the whole continent of Asia was
bound down to a condition of two
powers. Contrary to predictions in
quarters, Asia, far from involving an alli-
ance or mutual guarantees whatever from Amer-
ica, but calls for conference. America is
left free to do as she chooses at
such conferences on any possible point
of difference or dispute."

Of the work of the advisory com-
mittee, subcommittees of general infor-
mation (of which she is a member), Mrs. Winter spoke with particular en-
thusiasm.

"One of the most interesting things
resulting from the conference is the
change in American public opinion,
which we were unable to notice
through this committee."

"The remarkable change we have no-
ticed is the growth of a more inter-
national point of view, a new under-
standing. This is itself is of great im-
portance as the more specific results
actually attained by the conference."

Answering a question as to what would
have happened if Secretary Hughes had
proposed scrapping all of our Army
and Navy, Mrs. Winter replied:

"The American public would have
gone very far with such a program. We
can't go the whole way all at once. We've
got to go step by step."—Copy-
right, 1922, by Public Ledger Company.

Streibek-Losche Post Names Officers

L. J. Kroll was elected commander of
the Streibek-Losche post. American Legion
held a meeting at the Zion
Evangelical Church Wednesday. Other
officers were elected as follows: E. E.
Williams, vice commander; K. L. Fried-
richs, adjutant; E. Erhardt, chaplain;
A. Reuter, sergeant at arms; C. Prange,
A. Becker, L. Owens and E. Turner, mem-
bers of the executive committee. Becker
and Kroll were elected as delegates to
the Marion County Council; Friedrichs
and Williams, alternates.

The new post names officers as
follows: Mrs. K. L. Friedrichs, presi-
dent; Mrs. E. E. Williams, vice president;
Mrs. L. J. Kroll, secretary; Miss Emilie
Kroll, treasurer. Mrs. Minnie Streibek
and Miss Emilie Kroll were elected mem-
bers to the Marion County Council.

The next meeting of the post will be
held Feb. 8. A Valentine party for the
members will be given Wednesday even-
ing, Feb. 13, at the home of the newly
elected commander, L. J. Kroll, 613 North
Capitol avenue.

Winter's Chill Has Shifted Feminine Minds to Fashionable Skating Togs



By MARIE WHEELER.

Skating togs are the feminine subject
for thought at present. Spring hats that
for the last few weeks have been oc-
cupying the center of the stage are
pushed into the background during this
snappy spell of weather, and the chic
young girls, who are busily shopping for
the right thing in tam and scarf,
big bear-like sweaters with collars that
reach over the ears are being shown,
too. Bright red is extremely smart and
the jetty-hairled, rose-cheeked maiden
in scarlet accented with a dashing
plaid is the gildes over the ice.

However, the blonde skateress isn't
absolutely hopeless for the jade green
outfits were made for golden hair and
fair skin. There is color for every one,
though rich gold shades for the creamy
thinned brown haired girl and golden
brown for the titan haired sports
woman.

Clever belted Norfolk suits, with a
half dozen pockets in the coat, are in
fashion with the fair sex, too. Frequently
the coats are of some plain color
with snappy plaid knee-length skirts,
and here and there one sees a slim
mademoiselle, boyishly chic in knicker-
bockers and belted jacket. The piquant
skater pictured is wearing a smart tweed
outfit with a bold colored scarf and tam.
ICE FROLICS.

Ice parties are very much in vogue
now. Sounds decidedly chilly, but after
skating vigorously for a time, and hot
coffee and hot dog sandwiches to take all
vestige of chill away, the guests by their
feelings cannot tell whether it is summer
or winter.

One young couple who live out in the
new apartments on the canal enter-
tained the other night with a "skaters
soirée." The crowd met at the apart-
ment, were thoroughly warmed through
and through in front of the blazing fire-
place, then piled into one big sedan,
and were whisked to Broad Ripple,
which has been flooded, and is
open over, making an ideal rink for
the skaters. The ice was smooth as
glass and the guests had one merry
whirling time. Everybody was a skater
so the girls didn't complain of cold
or hands, but kept the pace of the
crowd speeded up to keep them in sight.
After a couple of hours' sport the party
tumbled into the car and when they
arrived at the apartment, in some mi-
raculous manner, the tea cart, loaded with
hot "eats" together with the bubbling
percolator of coffee was standing tempt-
ingly by the fireplace, where the logs
were burning high.

It was quite a joyful finale to a
joyful party. Not only were the whole
party good skaters, but they almost sur-
passed their skating skill by their eat-
ing ability. Perhaps it was partly their
appetites derived from strenuous ex-
ercise. The cold snap of the last few days
has brought joy to older citizens as
well, who have found they are hardy
enough to abandon cozy places by the
fireside to venture out to the
many natural skating rinks in the
city. Every day, and the nights partic-
ularly, finds hundreds of enthu-
siasts gliding over the ice surfaces of
South Park lagoon, Garfield Park,
the pool at Broad Ripple and even
White River and Fall Creek.

The picture shows a group of
youngsters enjoying themselves on
the ice. Park lagoon and below
is one of the feminine skaters who,
in their natty costumes, lend attrac-
tiveness and hilarity to the
crowds who are now enjoying winter
sports. The fair skater is Mrs. W. E.
Howland, 16 North Highland avenue,
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