



Visiting in Indianapolis

The marriage of Miss Hester Reidenbach, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Reidenbach, 809 E. Sixteenth St., to Edwin A. Friederichs, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Friederichs, 127 W. McCarthy St., was solemnized at 9 o'clock Wednesday morning at the home of the officiating minister, the Rev. F. R. Daries. The attendants were Mr. and Mrs. Carl Friederichs, Miss Lena Hiller and George Friederichs. Mrs. Carl Friederichs and Miss Hiller wore frocks of white silk net and salmon colored georgette respectively, with corsages of Killarney roses. The bride wore a gown of white georgette with a corsage of pink roses.

Following the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served at the home of the bride's parents. The table decorations were in pink and white, the bridal colors, and covers were laid for twenty guests. Following the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Friederichs left for a visit in Detroit, Mich. They will be at home after August 1.

Miss Helen Sewall of the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music, who has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. David N. Ross, 346 S. Emerson Ave., has returned home.

The Eastern Star Auxiliary, Brightwood chapter, will meet Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Heze Clark, 3435 E. Twenty-Sixth St.

Mrs. Gertrude Moorehead, Miss Virginia Morehead and Miss Ann Moorehead, 5427 Julian Ave., are visiting relatives in Cincinnati, Ohio.

Attendants at the marriage of Miss Helen Mary Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Jones, 4623 Carrollton Ave., to Reginald S. Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Smith, 3948 Park Ave., will be Miss Hazel Barrett and Wilmette Smith, brother of the bridegroom. The wedding will be solemnized at 8 o'clock in the evening, July 12, at St. Joan of Ark Church, Father Rapp officiating.

Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Hedgecock of Jackson, Mich., have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hedgecock, 715 N. Alabama St.

The Women's Foreign Missionary Society of the Third Christian Church will meet Thursday afternoon in the ladies' parlor at the church.

Miss Edna Suel, 3028 N. New Jersey St., who returned Monday from a visit in California, is visiting friends at Lake Maxinekeup.

Mrs. Frank Furk of Little Rock, Ark., is visiting her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Swintz, 40 W. Twenty-First St. Mr. and Mrs. Swintz with Mrs. Furk are spending a few days in South Bend.

Mr. and Mrs. Ad Miller, Miss Marian Miller and Addison Miller of the Hotel English are visiting relatives in Columbus, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. John Mellett entertained with a family dinner last evening at their home on N. Bell Ave.

China Poorer, One Result of Military Orgy

By United Press

PEKING, July 5.—Just one definite result is apparent after China's annual political and military orgy.

China is poorer.

As though as gunpowder, political intrigue and public wastefulness can do it, the country has been driven one step and almost the last step, toward large foreign loans and consequent foreign financial supervision.

Other results, and among them some good ones, there may be, but they are not now apparent.

Lost, One Month

The period of fear preceding the war, the ten days of actual warfare and the recovery period took a solid month out of China's producing year. Merchants in that period refused to ship goods for fear trains would be seized by soldiers. Then the roads were cut by armies and even the cheaper commodities were not transported locally. Money was withdrawn from banks and secreted and stocks of merchandise in the war area were hidden. Cutting of telegraph lines paralyzed business throughout the country. Food became expensive.

Government and people suffered alike, for China's greatest income for administrative purposes is from the railroads and telegraphs.

Country Weakened

The country comes out of the so-called war in a weakened condition to take up the task of self-restoration. For this work there is not a dollar in the treasury now, there is likely to be. All the dollars that will come in for many years are pledged for debts contracted by wasteful administrations.

A large foreign loan, with resulting foreign supervision, or the poorhouse, is just around the corner. No strong man has appeared to guide the country out of the wilderness. Internecine wars have developed soldiers, but not statesmen.

Felt Hat

The soft felt hat with the rolling brim, simply bound in ribbon in soft tones or in a contrasting shade, is very practical for general sports wear and is seen everywhere.

Shoe Trees

A new type of shoe trees has a simple device so that the pair may be hooked on a bar or nail. This system keeps them off the closet floor and makes them decidedly accessible.

Dyed Laces

Dyed laces are very popular. Now they are being used on summer materials like voile, organdy and nets.

Sports Skirts

Sports skirts of white homespun are very popular now. Often they are fringed about the bottom or bound with ribbon. Sometimes they are buttoned with wool, in white or in colors.

New Color Notes

New necklaces and pieces of jewelry feature pale pink, coral pink and a deep cherry red. These are often seen in large beads and very large pendants.



—Photo by Mecca Studio.

HEADS DELEGATES



MISS ELEANOR FORBES.

Miss Eleanor Forbes, with her mother, Mrs. O. C. Forbes, has come from Miami, Fla., to spend the summer in Indianapolis. Miss Forbes is the guest of Mrs. H. C. Antrim, 3417 N. Capitol Ave.

Handkerchiefs

Batik handkerchiefs are most interesting to look at, even though they seem a trifle fantastic for ordinary use. Their lavish use of yellow, purple and red is at least different from the little hemstitched square that was once considered the only thing permitted by good taste.

Higher Heels

Shoe manufacturers say heels will be higher this winter. Color combinations in shoes continue to be popular.

New Clock

The new alarm clock is a grown model than the one we have grown accustomed to, and has a radium dial, so it may be seen in the dark.

GAIL HAMMOND

Miss Gail Hammond is the official delegate of Beta Chapter at Indiana University, at the Kappa Kappa Gamma national convention to be held next week at Glacier National Park. She will leave Thursday with Miss Margaret Hendren, who is the delegate from the Indianapolis chapter: Miss Sarah Hunter and Miss Nellie Brewer.

Strawberry Rice Meringue

By BERTHA E. SHAPLEIGH

Cooking Authority for NEA Service and Columbia University.

This dessert can be made using any fruit canned of fresh, but is particularly good with fresh strawberries, raspberries or peaches.

Whites of three eggs beaten until stiff and one-half cup powdered white, while continuing the beating until the mixture will hold its shape. Add one-half teaspoon vanilla.

Fill the center of the rice border with the berries, completely cover rice and berries with the meringue. Set in a moderate oven eight minutes, or until a light brown. Serve warm or cold.

NOTE: If you have no border mold use any mold and surround with the fruit, covering all with the meringue. Bake.

Cut this out and paste it in your cook book.

Interest On Interest

Put your July interest and dividend payments to work for you earning compound interest.

Our Savings Department Will Pay You 4 1/2% On Deposits

All deposits made on or before JULY 10th will receive interest from July 1st.

MEYER-KISER BANK

136 East Washington Street.

One of our Home Banks will accumulate your small change to be deposited later.

DEATH To Roaches, Rats, Bed Bugs Water Bugs and Ants

Phone MA 1-1632 and our representative will call and rid you of these pests at small cost, or ask your dealer for a package of Climax, sold with a positive guarantee—no charge for first application if made by us.

Contracts Taken

CLIMAX EXTERMINATOR CO.

323 North Illinois Street, Royal Hotel.

The Raggedies

BY JOHNNY GRUELLE.

Raggedy Ann, Raggedy Andy and Mister Minky sat in under the Soda Water Fountain Tree and drank ice cream sodas, and when they had drank as many as they wished they decided to go on. "But," said Mister Minky, "suppose we make the magic stick carry us close to the ground! Because, when we fly way up over the trees, I am afraid that we will miss a lot of very pleasant experiences and possible adventures."

"You are right," said Raggedy Ann. "It is far more interesting down close to the ground in Missus Witchie's Magic Park." So the three friends climbed again upon the back of the magic stick and Raggedy Ann told it to go slowly, close to the ground.

After jogging along for about five or ten minutes the magic stick, carrying Raggedy Ann, Raggedy Andy and Mister Minky upon its back, came to a long chute. This long chute was made of wood and ran through the woods just as far as the three could see. "What in the world do you suppose this is?" asked Raggedy Ann. "It looks like a chute down which they roll logs," said Raggedy Andy.

"No, I do not believe it is that," said Mister Minky, "because it is too small for logs to get inside of it."

"Let's climb way up to the top," said Raggedy Ann, "and see just what it is for." This the three friends did, and, of course, the magic stick followed close behind Raggedy Ann.

"What is the use of us walking?" said Mister Minky, "when the magical stick will carry us to the top in a very short time?"

So the three then climbed upon the back of the magical stick and Raggedy Ann said: "Magic stick, take up to the top of the chute," and the magic stick climbed up in the air and flew to the top of the long chute. When they reached the top there they found a queer little man who looked a good deal like the man who had been ticketed on the Magic Mine Pie Merry-Go-Round. "Well," said Raggedy Ann, "what sort of a chute is this?"

"Oh, don't you know?" asked the Little Old Man. "This is a Rolly Baster and leads almost to Missus Witchie's house."

"Yes, indeed," said the Little Old Man. "But first you must put on these roller skates." And he went to a long box and picked out three pairs of roller skates.

"I believe we need only one pair of roller skates," said Raggedy Ann, "or, in fact, we will need only one roller skate. We can fasten it to the end of the magic stick, and we will let him slide down the chute."

"It's a very long chute," said the Little Old Man. "How will you guide your stick unless you have another roller skate in front to turn and twist so that you can make the curves in the long chute?" "Oh," said Raggedy Ann, "we just guide the magic stick by telling him which way to go so that when we fasten the roller skate on the back end of the magic stick I will just tell him to follow every bend and curve in the chute and not go too fast, so that we might fall off, not that it would hurt Raggedy Andy or I," said Raggedy Ann, "but if Mister Minky fell from the magic stick it might hurt him very much."

Andy. It's just like dropping into an elevator. I hope we don't get bumped too hard at the bottom."

After riding for about five minutes down the chute, the magic stick came to a stop at the bottom and there the three found the loveliest field of lolly-pops they had ever seen. "Wheel!" cried Raggedy Ann, as she, Mister Minky and Raggedy Andy, each gathered as many lolly-pops as they could carry.

"I believe that we are close to Missus Witchie's house." This was true, for they soon came in sight of Missus Witchie's queer little house.

"Magic stick, I want you to go down this chute, and follow every twist and bend that you come to, but do not go so fast that you will throw us off!" The magic stick, nodded its head up and down two or three times and started down the long chute.

The long chute was just like the long roller coasters which you have seen at the pleasure parks, except that it was very much longer and the dips and slides down this chute were steeper than in the ones in the pleasure park. And Raggedy Ann, Raggedy Andy and Mister screamed just like children do when they are riding upon the roller coaster in the pleasure park.

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As Baby Grows Older Food Must Be Watched



"I'VE EATEN PROPER FOOD AND I'M FEELING FINE!"

BY MRS. MAX WEST,
Late of the United States Children's
Bureau.

Although illness of every sort is far

more serious to the younger babies,

older babies do suffer from serious at-

tacks of diarrhea, especially in sum-

mer. For the most part, these result

from mistakes in feeding at about the

weaning period. As the child begins

to eat solid foods after an easy

meal, castor oil may be given. Give

two teaspoonsful in lemonade or

orange juice. Never give an offend-

ing medicine in milk, or any com-

mon food, lest the child may thus be

turned against it.

After the child is well, he should

be kept quiet, and be given light

foods for some time. It is very easy

to induce a second attack of diarrhea

in a child who has had one, and even

though he demands all sorts of things,

the wise mother will stick to milk,

broths, thin gruels and the like for at

least two weeks after an attack, espe-

cially if the weather is hot.

He should have a cool room, and a

quiet life and should be kept in bed

at least for some days. These ill-

nesses are weakening, and the little

patient needs the best possible op-

portunity to regain his full strength