

SOCIAL Activities

ENTERTAINMENTS
WEDDINGS RETROTHALS

MRS. T. C. CLAPP, 2433 N. Delaware St., will entertain the La Cinda Dramatic Club Thursday with a luncheon at her home. The guests will include Mesdames Alex Goodwin, Audrey G. Manlove, Goldie Grimes, Anna Hewson, A. C. Harrison, Peter Sellers, Claudia K. Erther, Annis Helfrich, J. D. Van Voorst, Mary Baker, Beatrice Doyal and Dr. Mabel Teague.

Mrs. Tilden F. Greer, 1423 N. New Jersey St., was hostess this afternoon for a theater party at the Murat in honor of Miss Maxine Dollman, whose marriage to Edgar William Hauser will take place Aug. 11. The guests were Mesdames Henry L. Dollman, W. S. Craig, P. J. Hauser, Edward Mauch, Theodore Kelley and Misses Amy Irene Smith, Hortense Radford and Helen Cosette Smith.

Miss Dollman will be entertained Friday at the home of Mrs. Richard J. Hauser, 795 E. Dr., Woodruff Place, and Saturday at a handkerchief shower at the home of Mrs. William S. Craig.

The marriage of Miss Alice Esther Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Jones, 1809 Woodlawn Ave., to Lawrence L. Cook, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Cook, took place this afternoon at the home of the bride's parents. The Rev. F. A. Steele read the ceremony before a few friends and relatives. Miss Gertrude Heiser was the bride's only attendant and Leonard Cook, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. A small reception was held, after which Mr. and Mrs. Cook left for a motor trip in the east. They will be at home after Sept. 1, at 1154 Olive St.

Miss Marian K. Fischer, 846 Middle Dr., Woodruff Pl., entertained Tuesday afternoon with a "500" party in honor of her guest, Miss Beatrice D. Fink, of Moline, Ill.

Miss Mildred Johns will entertain in honor of Miss Pink with a luncheon at the Spink-Arms Thursday.

Dr. and Mrs. Albert A. Ogle, 1117 Newman Ave., daughter, Mary Frances, and son, Albert III, left today for two weeks at Lake Chapman, Ind.

Miss Mae Clements, 1214 E. Seventeenth, is spending the summer at Boston University, where she is taking the special summer course in music.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Reyer, 2064 Central Ave., are at Estes Park, Colo. Miss Elsa Reyer will join them next week.

Mr. and Mrs. George Corbaley, 3033 N. Delaware St., have returned from a two-months' trip in the East.

Miss Virginia Woods, 27 Johnson Ave., entertained Tuesday night with a miscellaneous shower in honor of Miss Freda Parr, whose marriage to Ralph Snyder will take place in September. A color scheme of yellow and white was carried out in the appointments. The gifts were presented to Miss Parr in a large yellow rose. Miss Woods was assisted by Mrs. C. G. McCallister.

Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Hoover, 2958 Broadway, left today for a month at Bay View, Mich.

Miss Velma Gentry of Anderson is the guest of Misses Elsie and Katherine Rider, Canterbury Apartments.

Miss Florence Heywood of Paris, France, is the guest of Mrs. Stuart Dean, 4207 N. Meridian St. Miss Heywood has toured the United States lecturing on the Louvre and will sail for France Aug. 22.

Among the out-of-town guests for the wedding of Miss Florence Waltz, 1157 Central Ave., and Joseph Bell tonight are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Best of Milwaukee, Wis.; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Waltz of New Lebanon, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. Garrie Tison and Mrs. Martha Waltz of Franklin and John Ewing Russell of Pittsburgh, Pa., will be best man.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert McNeely and daughter, Isabelle, 4846 N. Pennsylvania St., have returned from a motor trip to Cadillac, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. Adam Bush and daughter, Mrs. Garnett Grindle, and little son, Edwin Grindle, 2233 Central Ave., have returned from a vacation on the Kankakee River, near Chicago.

Mrs. Arvel Sink of Detroit, Mich., is the guest of Mrs. John A. Sink, 3820 College Ave.

Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Johnson of Trenton, Mo., who were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Johnson, 3820 College Ave., have returned home.

Mrs. Frank Burns and son, Parker, 617 Temple Ave., will return shortly from a four-months' visit in the West.

Rev. and Mrs. W. L. Ewing and children, 5530 E. Washington St., left today for a four weeks' stay at Colorado Springs, Colo.

Mrs. H. C. Knight of Richmond, Ind., is visiting Mrs. J. E. McKie, 51 N. Bolton Ave.

STORE PROPERTY BOUGHT

Announcement was made today of the purchase of the two-story brick store and apartment building at 548-550 E. Washington St. by Wolf Davis from the heirs of Joseph Olshewitz. The consideration was \$32,000. The building has a frontage of thirty-one feet on Washington St. Louis Sagalowski has purchased from the Blanton Milling Company two brick buildings, one three stories high and the other two stories, on the northeast corner of Maryland and Missouri Sts., for \$60,000.

Woman Falls From Car
Mrs. Alta Gorton, 41, colored, 439 W. Fourteenth St., today was suffering from bruises about the head and arms, received when she fell from Indiana Ave. street car No. 623 at Twelfth and West Sts. Tuesday night.

Young Girl Wins Gold Medal in W. C. T. U. Oratorical Contest

Miss Katherine Griffin, 12, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Griffin, 2551 N. Capitol Ave., won the gold medal contest held Sunday night at the Beech Grove Methodist Church under the auspices of the Sarah A. Swain W. C. T. U. The contestants competed with readings and recitations. Only those who have won the silver medal may try for the gold one. There were four contestants.

Mrs. Irene Kennedy is medal superintendent of the Sarah A. Swain Union.



MISS KATHERINE GRIFFIN (LEFT) AND MRS. IRENE KENNEDY



LETTER FROM MRS. JOSEPH GRAVES HAMILTON TO MR. JOSEPH GRAVES HAMILTON

MY DEAR HUSBAND:

The queerest thing possible has happened. Joe dear, and it seems to me as if it were a direct interposition of Providence.

You remember when you were here last, we talked over the feasibility of bringing a baby to Leslie and seeing if we could not interest her in it.

The night before last Leslie did not seem as well as usual. She was very restless. Kept moaning even in her sleep. Yesterday morning, much to the surprise of every one, she called as soon as she awoke for Jack. And when he came she said, "I want to go home."

Jack seemed to think that she wanted to come to our home and he sent for me post haste. However, before I was dressed and had gotten to her room, she explained to Jack that she meant their own apartment.

Of course every one, including the doctor, was perfectly delighted to hear her make such request, and within an hour we had her back in her own bedroom, and I again had taken the apartment across the hall for myself and the nurses.

For a little time she seemed much brighter yesterday morning, although the ride and the settling of her in her home tired her greatly. About noon she went to sleep and slept until late in the afternoon. When she awoke she asked, "Where is my baby? Bring him to me."

No one dared answer. She seemed to have forgotten all about her accident and her long illness and to think only that we were keeping her baby from her. She was quite delirious and only sank to sleep after the doctor had given her a narcotic.

I confess we were all very much worried. Jack thought that she would never recover her normal mind again. I found him about half past nine in his room, where he had thrown himself across his bed, sobbing.

It's a terrible thing, Joe, to see a man give up and weep. And Jack has been so splendid and so strong through it all. I thought, however, at one time he, too, was losing his mind, for he seemed to think that all of Leslie's trouble was a punishment to him. I tried to tell him that he had been devoted to Leslie; that I could not ask my own son to be sweeter to the girl he had married than he had been to my daughter. And he made a very queer remark to me. Joe, he said, "Oh, Mother Heaven, you do not know—I was sure the boy was becoming morbid over Leslie's long illness. I sat a long time with him, and once or twice I thought I heard a step and a faint moaning cry in the hallway. However, I did not get up to see what was the matter, because my mind was so taken up with Jack's and Leslie's affairs."

At last we decided that early the next morning we would go to the Children's Home and bring Leslie a baby, for now that she was calling for her baby, there seemed nothing else to do.

This decision seemed to comfort Jack a little, and I finally persuaded him to think of understanding and going to bed. When I left him he promised to do this.

I opened the door into Leslie's room and found her sleeping quietly. The nurse said that her restlessness had all gone.

It was then that I found I was unbelievably fatigued. It seemed to me that I could hardly walk across

the hallway from the children's apartment to my own. For a moment I sat down by Leslie's bed and then I deamed of her as was a baby in my arms. The tears filled my eyes.

"Here! Here! I must not allow myself to give up," I said as I hastily walked to the doorway and opened the door into the hall.

NEXT—Mrs. Hamilton continues the letter—a baby at the door.

Household Suggestions

Fresh Beans
Fresh beans or peas should never



pass through any cold water.

Varnished Linoleum
If linoleum is varnished it wears better and is easier to clean.

Saving Steps
Every woman should arrange her kitchen so that she does not have to cross and recross it many times in order to perform simple tasks.

Gas Burners
Foods being cooked over a gas flame should not be allowed to boil over and stop the holes of the burners. If this does happen the burners should be taken off and cleaned by boiling in a washing soda solution.

Leather Binding
It is well to dust leather-bound books occasionally with an oiled cloth to restore some of the oil which has dried out.

Boiled Carrots
Do not boil young carrots too long or they will become soft and tasteless.



less. Serve them very hot with a little melted butter and some chopped parsley.

Hospital Foodstuffs Found
A crate of eggs, several hams, and many cans of vegetables are at the police station today and Scott Foster, colored, 371 W. Twenty-Sixth St., is under arrest charged with petit larceny, following a raid on his home Wednesday by Lieutenant Hudson and squad. Foster was employed as chef at the Methodist Hospital. Hospital officials say the goods belong to the hospital pantry.

Protect Your Health
Keep Resinol handy
There is nothing better



to relieve that miserable little burn, cut or scratch—that bruise, insect sting, or any of the many other minor hurts that occur daily. Apply freely but gently to the affected surface so as not to disturb the injured skin, then bandage lightly.

This cool, gentle ointment will not smart or sting even when applied to the most irritated skin. It usually stops the burning, throbbing sensation at once and allays the inflammation in an amazingly short time.

Resinol Soap is not only a valuable aid to Resinol Ointment, but it is the ideal toilet and bath soap for every member of the family. Try it and see! Ask your druggist today for Resinol.

"A boon and blessing to an injury dressing."

'Make-Up' Is Tolerated If Not Too Conspicuous

"Make-up," although in deep disrepute in some quarters, generally seems to be considered not so very objectionable, if applied with discretion.

That is the impression I get from the many opinions received from my readers on this subject.

Men seem to object to the amounts of rouge used and the frequency with which it is used, rather than to the "make-up" itself.

Girls agree, in general, that rouge may be used to enhance beauty, but that it must not be used too heavily.

To close the argument I am publishing a few more letters:

For Cosmetics
Dear Miss Lee: We are girls 14 and 15 years old. We have bobbed hair. We do not use rouge, but we would if we needed it. Rouge is all right on anybody that needs it. There is no more harm in it than in powder. Of course, both can be used improperly. Cheap rouge is harmful to the skin. We do not use lipstick. It might be all right, but we don't want the greasy stuff on our mouths.

Bobbed hair is cooler and more sanitary than long hair. It looks all right on young girls, but on old girls it looks the opposite. BOBBY AND BILLY.

Turn About Fair Play
Dear Miss Lee: I am a girl of 16. I used to go with a boy of 18. He used to talk about the girls who used rouge, lipstick and eyebrow pencil. I think girls should not use them. The women have taken the booze away from the men and I think they have a right to take rouge, etc., away from the women. If the men have any sense, they can.

Not 'Old-Fashioned'
My Dear Miss Lee: I notice that some of your readers call a girl "old-fashioned" if she does not use rouge, lipstick, etc. If I am not mistaken, the really "old-fashioned" women, back in the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries, used as much make-up as we girls use today. So there's one argument smashed.

I agree with many men, that the main objection is that some girls never stop thinking about their powder and rouge and putting more on. Otherwise, if a girl knows how to use it artistically, I think rouge is quite all right. We all naturally want to look our best.

MISS TWENTY-ONE.

Flapper Wife
Dear Madam: I am 28 years old and my wife is 29. We have been married nine years. We got along very nicely until we broke up housekeeping and at her wish, followed her folks to a Florida resort to spend a winter. She got to running with several "flapper" women, and soon we were going to dances and wild parties. I am a poor working man, and finally my money and health gave out. She has refused to quit this life, and she has explained that we must settle down for our children's sake.

I have come back north and expected her to do the same as soon as I got settled. I believe that if I could get her away from those women, she would settle down again. Her parents will not help me. She says she is old-fashioned, and I am old-fashioned. I lost forty pounds in a little more than a year. We never got in before 9 or 8 a. m. I got so I could hardly work.

What is to become of the women of today? Are they all alike? If they are, I think they had better wear signs, "Danger. Do not marry."

If you can advise me what to do with my wife, for my children's sake, I certainly will appreciate it.

HEARTBROKEN
It is unfortunate that your wife came in contact with these people. Just when she probably was trying to cling to youth. That makes your task doubly hard.

Try to make your wife see that you have not grown old. To do this, as she is so far away, you must make your letters sound much as they did before you were married. Let her know how eager you are to see her again. And remember that you must not suddenly cut off parties. Rather, when she does return, you should work out a program of entertainment—not "wild," but enjoyable.

If this fails, you can use the more drastic method of threatening to take your children away from your wife as incapable of rearing them in the best way, if she does not bring them home.

Wants to Forget
Dear Miss Lee: What's the best way to forget an unfortunate love affair?

To work and to help other people. Especially the latter, because that makes you realize that you are not so unfortunate.

Also, get out among other people. And remember that it is a good thing the affair stopped before marriage.

Home Life Unpleasant
My Dear Miss Lee: I am a girl 15 years old. I have a sister who is 17. Our parents are very cruel to us, but we take the cruel treatment. We have a brother who also is cruel and thinks he is our boss. They call us very bad names and quarrel with us all the time. I don't like to quarrel and it breaks my heart. They don't allow us to have boy friends. Sometimes I feel like killing myself, and other times like running away. Please advise me.

HEARTBROKEN THELMA
Sometimes, because one thing does not suit us, we imagine the whole world is our enemy. Perhaps you are that way, because your parents will not let you have boy friends. They don't want you to start too young.

Now, just get over this idea of killing yourself or running away, because neither would help. Instead, determine to better matters. If you refuse to quarrel, affairs certainly will be more pleasant, because it takes

Former Hoosier Killed
By Times Special
HUNTINGTON, Ind., Aug. 1.—Word has been received here of the death of Martha Louise Kahlenbeck, 11, and her sister, Mrs. Ned Raver, 18, which occurred near Augusta, Kan., when a machine driven by their father was struck by a train. The youngest child lived with her mother here until two months ago. Mr. and Mrs. Raver left here for Kansas last January.



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Sister Mary's KITCHEN

THE thrifty housekeeper will make her own pickles. In winter and spring good home-made pickles stimulate many a jaded appetite and help take the place of a formal appetizer. Gherkins are expensive to buy when put up, but not out of reach for most pocketbooks during the pickling season. They are delicious to serve with sandwiches for a Sunday night lunch. The midgits can be used with afternoon tea sandwiches.

Gherkins
One hundred small cucumbers, 2 quarts boiling water, 2 cups salt, 1 gallon vinegar, 4 sticks cinnamon, 6 tablespoons sugar, 2 teaspoons mustard seed, 4 tablespoons whole cloves, 1 tablespoon celery seed, lump of alum size of a nutmeg.

Wash cucumbers and wipe with a dry cloth. Put in a large deep crock and pour over brine. The brine is made by dissolving the salt in the boiling water. Cover crock with a cheesecloth and let stand three days. Drain brine from cucumbers and bring brine to the boiling point. Pour over cucumbers and let stand three days.

Drain brine from cucumbers and let stand in alum water over night. Drain off alum water and let stand in clear water for three hours. Drain off water.

Put cucumbers, vinegar and spices in preserving kettle. Bring to the boiling point and simmer, closely covered for ten minutes. Pack pickles in sterilized jars. Fill with boiling vinegar and seal.

Cucumber Rings
Good-sized cucumbers are used for these pickles, but the seeds must be tender.

Soak cucumbers in a strong brine

for three days. Drain off brine and soak in clear water for three days. Drain and simmer in weak vinegar for two hours. A small lump of alum should be added to the vinegar.

Cut cucumbers in inch rings. Pack in a crock and pour over the vinegar, sugar and spices which have been boiling. Drain off vinegar and heat to the boiling point for three successive mornings. When cool after the third morning cover with a big plate and store in a dark cool place. These pickles are a delicious sweet pickle.

Cold Sliced Pickles
One hundred three or four-inch cucumbers, half their bulk in onions the size of English walnuts, 2 cups olive oil, ¼ cup white mustard seed, 1.3 cup celery seed. Peel onions, wash cucumbers and put in brine strong enough to bear up an egg. Let stand over night. In the morning drain and slice both cucumbers and onions. Put layer of each in a large crock. Sprinkle with celery seed, mustard seed and olive oil. Continue until all is used. Cover with six stalks of horseradish roots. Pour over cold vinegar to cover. Weigh with a plate and keep on a cold cellar bottom.

Long Beads
The newest beads come in extremely long strings, some of them reaching to the knees. Sometimes a choker of larger beads is also worn.

Three-Quarter Coats
Three-quarter length coats are being exploited in Paris as a relief from the tube like coats, fastening on the side and usually covered with embroidery or braiding.

Short Jacket
The short jacket of kasha cloth, tapestry or embroidered silk or velvet is much more popular at the present moment than the sweater jacket.

Black and Brown
One of the smartest color combinations for daytime is black and brown. It has much more pep than you would believe.

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LAST RITES FOR MRS. M. F. SMITH

Private Funeral to Be Held at Home of Son.

Funeral services for Mrs. Mary Francis Smith, 62, who died Tuesday at the home of her son, J. Youart Smith, 2178 N. Talbott Ave., will be held Thursday at 10 a. m. Burial will be in Crown Hill Cemetery. The funeral will be private, but friends are invited to the home this evening.

Mrs. Smith was born at Lafayette, Ind., July 26, 1861. When a child of 3 her mother took her and her sister, Mrs. M. E. Shakerford, to Murfreesboro, Tenn., where she recalled carrying potatoes in her apron to the soldiers at one time.

Mrs. Smith lived in Indianapolis most of her life. She attended Shortridge High School, but was forced to leave school on account of her health. She was a member of Grace Presbyterian Church. Her husband died twenty-seven years ago.

Surviving Mrs. Smith are her son, two sisters, Mrs. Shakerford and Mrs. Annie Morrison, and a brother, Dr. J. D. Youart, all of Indianapolis.

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