

What Costume to Drown in Is Chief Thought of Indianapolis Woman in 'Ship Sinking' Drill on Board Liner—to Write Series of Letters From Europe for Readers of Times

(Note—An Indianapolis woman who is to spend the winter in Europe with her daughter will contribute these entertaining foreign pictures from time to time on this page.)

"WERE off, the captain shouted as he staggered down the stairs."

All of which is poetic license, as no one said a word as we slipped gently from Pier No. 59. If the end of the dock had not been a mass of colorful people and waving handkerchiefs, I could not have told we were moving, so lacking in vibration is this marvelous boat. And as for staggering—it's all a joke. We have neither liquor nor sea on, so everything and everybody is as steady as the Rock of Gibraltar.

To arouse the spiritual nature of a patriot over the spiritual cravings was practically a losing game in the past, but with all the ships sharing the blessed equality of prohibition, the American S. S. lines are bound to grow in popularity.

Safety in Size

There is a great satisfaction in being on the largest boat afloat, even though one resides in the lowest priced portion of the ship. When the fog horn is mournfully blowing, and you can't see two feet ahead, it is a splendidly exhilarating feeling to sink back in your stateroom chair and say to yourself: "Let the little fellow worry." False, selfish security, of

course, but there is something in the size and hotel-like facilities of a deluxe ship that wraps the timid traveler in a cloak of pleasant influence and security.

That comfortable garment was rudely snatched from me one morning. I was enjoying the luxury of a "sea bath" when the sickening sounds of a gong rang through the ship. It kept on and on. I dashed into my bathrobe and out into the corridor to find the steward closing the great iron doors at one end of the ship to make it water tight.

My main thought seemed to be what costume to drown in, the mental struggle being between rushing for

a lifeboat or going back to my room to dress.

By the time I had decided to dress and die like a lady, the steward was reopening the doors and reassuring the little groups of pale, half-clad females with the amused words, "Practice drill, my dear ladies, just practice drill."

Modern Recreation Facilities

Four times around the deck makes a refreshing little jaunt of about a mile and brings to light new and interesting people with each trip. The big swimming pool and gymnasium make it possible to keep in the best physical condition.

The dancing floor at night recalls

Billy Van's improved statement that "Hope springs eternal in the old man's chest."

I am a little discouraged with creating and maintaining equality among people. Here we all are, segregated on the marvelous, expensive ship, where if you can keep your stateroom number a secret, you may pass for a celebrity, or anyhow, millionaire, until some one remarks, "I haven't seen you in the Ritz Cafe" and you frankly but undiplomatically respond, "Oh no, I'm eating in the dining saloon." Result—Social extinction. The problem resolves itself into whether you want to remain with the bourgeoisie and have a filling table d'hôte, or try your

luck in the Ritz on your table d'hôte, and share with the aristocrats. As long as the ocean remains in her present passive mood I'm sticking with the bourgeoisie and plenty.

A Satisfying Aristocrat

We have with us a most satisfying aristocrat, the Viscountess of Maldstone. She has very characteristic of the beautiful Englishwoman pictured by tongue, pen or camera. She is very tall and regal looking with her hair parted in the middle. She swings a wicked knitting needle. Here's the catch, she's a travel addict.

Young things travel abroad nowadays with rather different educational ideas from the last generation.

I heard an attractive young college chap say to his proud mother, "I'm coming home from England with a monocle and spats." At his mother's expostulation he responded, "Of course I am. What do you suppose I am going over for?"

That Sweet Carpenter

One very disappointed mother told me of her last year's tour with her daughter. She had spent a long and instructive afternoon at the Louvre, explaining painstakingly most of the noted pictures and giving life histories of the masters. Watching eagerly for some response she sprang to life when her daughter sighed pensively. "Oh mother, there is one pic-

ture I'm dying to take home."

Mother breathless: "What one will you have?"

"One of the darling pictures of that sweet Carpenter," breathed the newly-awakened esthete.

Our last dance on board ended with the orchestra playing and singing the Nation's latest jazz anthem, "Ten We Have No Scotch Whisky, We Have No Scotch Whisky This Way." All of which is lamentably true. As Conde Nast's cousin, M. Coudert, said the three-mile limit has been extended to three thousand miles.

We arrived at Cherbourg about 4 a. m. but the beauty and promise of the French vineyards consoled us for the early rising.—M. L. P. K.

SOCIAL Activities

ENTERTAINMENTS WEDDINGS BETROTHALS

MISS DOROTHY and MIRIAM WRIGHT, 2620 Talbott Ave., entertained this afternoon with eight tables of bridge in honor of their guests, Miss Helen Scholler of Kansas City, Mo., Miss Ruth Annette Williams of Birmingham, Ala., and Miss Elizabeth Gude of Lafayette, Ind. Baskets of garden flowers were used in the decorations, which carried out a color scheme of green and yellow.

The guests: Misses Mary Miller and Clarence Kelley, of Franklin, Ind., and Misses Anna C. Gardner, Irene Seel, Mary Evelyn Riley, Betty Brubaker, Fannie Carver, Pauline Holmes, Dorothy Reiser, Mildred Brosnan, Virginia and Ann Moorhead, Sarah Francis Downs, Mary Montgomery, Sarah Rodecker, Charlotte Reyer, Julia and Jessie Brown, Lucile Hodges, Josephine Wooling, Martha Updegraph, Freda Reddick, readings, Shouse, Thelma Dunbar, Dorothy Dailey and Mesdames Ralph W. Lieber, Blanton A. Coxen and Dale Hodges.

The hostesses were assisted by their mother, Mrs. William J. Wright.

Mrs. W. H. Bobbitt, 1437 Fairfield Ave., will be hostess for the membership party for the Indianapolis League of Women Voters Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. George C. Finckler, chairman of the program committee, has arranged the following program: Mrs. Alice Foster Mullins, talks; Mrs. Wayne Reddick, readings; Mrs. Jessamine Barkley Fitch, songs, accompanied by Mrs. William Herbert Gibbs. All women of the neighborhood are invited.

Mrs. and Mrs. Thomas Day of North Vernon are the guests of Mrs. Willard Featherston, Mrs. Frank Smith and Kirby Day of Broad Ripple.

Among many parties being given for Miss Ethelwyn Nalley, whose wedding to Harold Arnholder will take place Sept. 1, was a surprise miscellaneous show and garden party given Friday evening by Mrs. Blanche O'Donnell, on the lawn of her country home in Michigan road. Little Misses Barbara Dawson and Beatrice Terlee presented the gifts to the bride-elect. The appointments were in the bridal colors, orchid and green. There were thirty-five guests.

Mrs. C. E. Clark, 1120 Bellefontaine St., entertained for Miss Nalley Thursday evening with a china shower. The guests were served at a table lighted with orchid tapers in crystal holders. The gifts were concealed in a large orchid rose which formed the centerpiece. The guests, Mesdames Lola Nalley, Harry C. Arnholder, George W. Clark, Winifred Stephens and Charles Nally, and Misses Dorothy Stephens, Emma Moore, Juanita Donaldson, Helen Shrylock and Mabel Marringer.

Wednesday evening the Kappa Sigma chi sorority entertained for Miss Nalley.

Mrs. Bryant W. Gillespie Jr., and Mrs. A. R. Dietrich entertained Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Dietrich, 4353 Park Ave., with seven tables of bridge.

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Selena Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Williams of McCordsville, Ind., to Joseph J. Ryan, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Ryan, 2124 N. Pennsylvania St., which took place Wednesday evening, the Rev. Joseph Chantard officiating. They were attended by Mr. and Mrs. Byron C. Young. After a motor trip to the Great Lakes, Mr. and Mrs. Ryan will be at home at 3510 N. Meridian St.

The wedding of Miss Mary Reagan, daughter of Mrs. Will Reagan of Knightstown, Ind., to Robert Miller of Logansport, took place this afternoon at the home of the bride's mother.

The bride, whose home formerly was in Indiana, was graduated from Tudor Hall and later attended Castle-on-the-Hudson.

Mr. and Mrs. Miller will make their home in Chicago.

Misses Sue Anna and Elizabeth Engle, 462 N. State St., entertained Tuesday evening with a bachelorette party at their home in honor of Miss Mildred Hande of Logansport, Ind., who has been their guest for a fortnight.

The guests: Mr. and Mrs. Harold McEllen, Miss Mary Morgan, Harry Morgan, Donald Price, John Schulmeyer and Leon McEllen.

At the picnic meeting of the Phi Epsilon Phi sorority Friday afternoon and evening at Brookside park, Miss Hande and Miss Caroline Schaub, also of Logansport, guests of the Misses Engle, were the guests of honor.

Dr. and Mrs. Herbert Wagner, and son and daughter, Ted and Mignon, 2357 Tabbot Ave., accompanied by Miss Dora Frank and Mr. and Mrs. N. H. Williams, left today for Belton, Mich., for two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. William E. Horton and daughter, Catherine, of Chicago, are the guests of Mrs. Mary Horton, 4619 E. New York St.

Mr. and Mrs. Phillip P. Efronson and family, 2309 N. Pennsylvania St., returned today from a three week's stay at Atlantic City.

Women Arrange Entertainment for Delta Zeta Sorority Grand Council Meeting Here Aug. 21-26



LEFT TO RIGHT: MRS. F. E. ELLIS, MRS. ROY H. PETERSON AND MRS. RALPH WHITTAKER.

The invitation committee for the grand council meeting of Delta Zeta Sorority in Indianapolis Aug. 21-26 is headed by Mrs. F. E. Ellis, assisted by Mrs. Winthrop Kellogg, Mrs. Thomas Grinslade and Miss Edna Abram. Mrs. Roy H. Peterson

will have charge of publicity and Mrs. Ralph Whittaker is on the committee for a theater party at the Murat Aug. 24. Miss Helen Fearson, chairman, and Miss Lella Brown are other members of the committee.

Chairmen of other committees are Mrs. Frederic Ruoff, who will arrange a motor trip to Bloomington Aug. 25; Mrs. Roy Casey, reception, and Mrs. Ruth Smimmering, transportation.



LETTER FROM ABRAHAM EISENSTEIN TO JACOB BLOOM

MY DEAR JACOB:

I can not thank you enough for the introduction you gave me that evening in New York at the Biltmore Cascades to that little French girl, Paula Perler.

I knew the minute I looked at her that she was destined to be something big in the motion pictures and, though you were pretty mad, old chap, because I snatched her away from your cloak and suit shop, I knew I could do much more for her on my lot than you could do in cloaks and suits.

I did not tell you at the time, but I worked fast. I saw that she had something in the back of her head—and what a face! You bet I took the chance. What's a little railroad fare? She'll make good and she'll make money for me.

There is a mysterious something about her, but it gets you every time. It is more than the old worn-out sex appeal. You know that French accent of hers. Well, she's almost able to get even that on the screen.

Now I want you to tell me something about her. Do you know if she has ever had a love affair? She gives everybody the cold shoulder out here. Will not go out alone to lunch even with me. I did manage to take her to the Cocoanut Grove the other night, but to do so I had to make up a party and pay for it.

It was damned expensive, too. I don't mind telling you that I am stuck on her and I wish you would write and tell me all that you know about her. She certainly is going to be a money maker. One of my directors told me the other day that

Next: Leslie Prescott to her husband—The love of a wife and mother.

Clean Rice
Rice should be washed in at least three waters, rubbing the grains between the hands.

Bureau Drawers
Empty your bureau drawers occasionally and wipe them out with a damp cloth. Let them dry thoroughly before putting back the articles that belong in them.

Meat Drippings
Keep your meat drippings and clarified fats in a cool, dry place.

Stained Silver
Silver knives or forks, stained with egg or vegetable, are easily cleaned by wetting in water, dipping in fine salt and rubbing with a wet cloth.

COLLEGE OF FINE ARTS LOCATED IN OLD TUDOR HALL

Horace Whitehouse Becomes President in Complete Reorganization.

With occupancy of the former Tudor Hall building at Sixteenth and Meridian Sts., by the Indiana College of Music and Fine Arts, comes announcement of the election of new officers and directors and a complete reorganization. The college recently sold its property at Fourteenth and Delaware Sts., to the Propylaeum.

The new official board is headed by Horace Whitehouse, who has studied abroad, was born in West Bromwich, and has had valuable experience in this country.

Associated with Whitehouse is a group of well-known local musicians and artists, with Arnold F. Spencer, baritone and choral director, as secretary of the college. The board of directors is Whitehouse, Willoughby D. Boughton, Flora E. Lyons, Spencer and Pasquale Montani.

The summer session of the school, now ending, is to be followed by the regular term opening Sept. 10, with a faculty of thirty members.

The dramatic school will be conducted by Horace Mitchell and Alice Baxter Mitchell, who have had stage careers.

Mrs. Whitehouse, who is to assist in the study work, is a mezzo-soprano. She studied three years at the Conservatoire de Paris and is now soloist at Christ Church.

Clubs & Meetings

The George H. Chapman, W. R. C., No. 10, will hold its regular meeting Tuesday afternoon at the hall, 52 1/2 Monument Circle.

The Prospect Auxiliary O. E. S. will give a lawn card party Tuesday, Aug. 21, at the home of Mrs. Anna Klingensmith, 1131 Woodlawn Ave.

Omega Nu Tau will entertain members and friends Sunday with a picnic at Porter's camp.

The Gamma Chi Gamma sorority will hold a regular meeting at the home of Mrs. Irving Russell, 3355 Central Ave., Monday, Aug. 20, at 8:15 p. m.

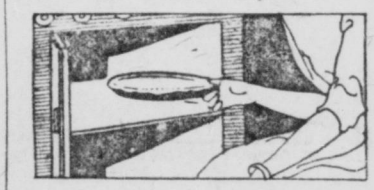
Shrine No. 6, Order of the White Shrine of Jerusalem, will hold a ceremonial tonight at 119 E. Ohio St.

Temple Temple No. 15, W. B. A., will give a card party Monday afternoon in Castle Hall.

Household Suggestions

Cupboard Curtain
A roller window shade makes a good curtain for a cupboard or a set of shelves that cannot accommodate a regular door.

Baking Batters
A good general rule for baking batters and doughs is to have a very moderate oven for the thinnest batters, increasing the heat as the batters thicken.



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Sister Mary's KITCHEN

APPLES

By SISTER MARY
DO YOU really know apples? They are one of the fruits that every member of the family from baby to grandmother can eat and enjoy. Baked or steamed apples are one of the first foods a baby eats. Of course, the pulp is rubbed through the sieve but the valuable minerals are all there.

Baked apples with cereal for breakfast, apple fritters for luncheon and blushing apples with whipped cream for dessert can be relied on to touch the spot.

Sweet apples are delicious baked. Large "fair" apples should be baked with the skins on for breakfast. If wanted for dessert they can be pared, cut in halves and cored.

Plain Baked Apples
Wash apples carefully and examine thoroughly. Put in a well buttered shallow pan and bake an hour and a half in a slow oven. Serve with sugar and cream for breakfast.

Baked Apples
Four apples, 4 tablespoons of butter, 8 tablespoons sugar, 1 teaspoon cinnamon, 1/4 cup water.

Pare apples and remove cores with apple corer or cut in halves and remove cores. Put in a baking dish, put butter, sugar and cinnamon in cavities, pour over water and bake an hour in a moderate oven. The cinnamon is optional. Serve with sugar and cream.

Apple Pie
One cup flour, 2 tablespoons lard, 1/2 teaspoon salt, cold water, 1/4 cup sugar, 2 teaspoons cornstarch, apples.

Tart apples are best for pie. They cook quickly.

Mix and sift flour and salt. Work in lard with tips of fingers. Add cold water a little at a time, mixing lightly with fingers. It will take about 2 tablespoons of water for 1 cup of flour.

Divide dough into two equal parts. Roll one-half on a floured molding board. Turn often to keep round and line pie pan and roll out top crust. Cut a few gashes through center and fold double. Mix sugar and cornstarch.

Pare, quarter and core apples and drop in prepared sugar. Be sure each piece of apple is well covered, dampen edge with cold water and fit top crust in place. Run the rolling pin around the edge to press firmly. Trim and "crimp" edge and put in a hot oven. When crust begins to color, reduce heat and bake until apples are tender. These proportions are for an eight-inch pie pan.

Apple Sauce
Pare, quarter and core apples. Carefully cut out any bruised spots as these will not cook tender. Drop apples into cold water as they discolor quickly. Drain from water and put

into a smooth sauce pan. Add boiling water to half cover.

Cover sauce pan and boil rapidly until tender. Put sugar in brown and pour over boiling sauce. Stir until sugar is dissolved.

If apples are carefully pared the sauce pan need not be run through a colander. The amount of sugar varies with the tartness of the apples, but 1 cup of sugar will sweeten sauce for four. Sugar added after the apples are cooked keeps the delicate flavor of the apples.

Fried Apples
Six apples, 2 tablespoons butter, 3 tablespoons sugar.

Wash apples, but do not pare. Quarter and core and cut in slices. Melt butter in frying pan, add apples, sprinkle with sugar and cover. Cook slowly until tender but not broken. This will depend somewhat on the variety of apple as some cook to pieces as soon as tender. Remove cover and brown slightly. This dish will take the place of an extra vegetable. (Copyright, 1923, NEA Service, Inc.)

Y. W. C. A. Notes

Most of the Indianapolis delegation which attended the Central City Y. W. C. A. conference at Lake Geneva, Wis., returned Friday. Miss Cyril Homes has gone to northern Wisconsin for a vacation. Miss Margaret Sykes went directly from the conference to her home in Milwaukee for her vacation.

Misses Nannette Mummendorf and Frances Hancock, who motored to the conference, have gone to Duluth for two weeks.

Miss Christine Groh, industrial secretary, is acting as hostess at Camp Rockwood. The camp will be open full time until after Labor day. Miss Groh then will return to the association to "take charge" of the Y. W. C. A. information desk and office.

Miss Urith Dalley, girls' work secretary, is chaperon and activities director at Camp Rockwood, the State Y. M. C. A. camp, for ten days. This particular period has been designated as girls' period and girls from various parts of Indiana are in attendance.

Regular activities in all departments of the local association will begin Oct. 1. The last week in September will be registration week for all educational classes, general, health and religious. A booklet which will outline the program of all departments is being prepared by the educational director, Miss Alice E. Newman. This will be ready for distribution the last of August.

Domestic Details Bore T. B. M. After Hard Day

Making the world safe for marital happiness is a big job. It naturally falls heaviest on the women's shoulders, for women are the born home-makers.

One thing women are beginning to realize is that the monotonous details of housekeeping do not make interesting conversation for husbands. The T. B. M. wants to get away from his business when he comes home at night. And, also, he wants to be free from a recital of how much eggs have gone up, how the cake was burned, etc.

The wife who would keep her husband interested must make herself interesting, by being aware of what the rest of the world is doing. She must be just as entertaining as she was during the courtship days, when every effort was made to interest "her man." If she isn't, she will find herself and her husband growing dull and drifting apart.

Wife Is Puzzle

Dear Miss Lee: My wife and I both are 25. We have been married a year and a half and still love each other very dearly. But there are some things we cannot understand. I was reared in one of the Nation's largest cities, spent three years in the Navy and two in the Army, have been in forty-one States, two territories and three foreign countries, and across two

My wife was reared in the northwest section of Kentucky. Indianapolis was the largest city she had seen until we were married. She is pretty, neat, fine featured, fixes her hair nicely, makes adorable dresses, but she lacks that feminine finishing touch in her carriage.

We can hardly both ends meet and she worries herself half sick. All she talks about is something domestic. She is a splendid housewife. I like to drive, ride horses, swim, row, hike and indulge in all kinds of sport. She says a respectable woman would not ride or swim. She will take part in hardly any sports. I am not strong, yet doctors find nothing seriously wrong. She says I should go on with sports. I seldom do. I tell her she would be healthier if she would do the things I enjoy. Sometimes I try harshness; then she cries.

We have a small car. Since we were married we have gone on many trips. I like to drive and she likes to ride. But she gets nervous. She has a very awkward gait. And, no matter where we are, the conversation is of domestic affairs. When I become weary of the subject, she says I will do all the worrying.

I want to take her to a show to drill something else into her mind, but she thinks it is awful. According to our religious beliefs, I love to read fiction; she finds it uninteresting. She says my company is enjoyable if I try to look over the paper.

If I keep sweet and say nothing, we are

just like lovers, happy and contented. But to keep this way, I must be submissive and give up my parents, sister, one of my two brothers, sports and pleasures and friends, especially girls (not even on speaking terms with them). Sometimes it's hard. Can you advise?

Yes, I should think it might be hard. I wonder whether your wife's physician could not help. Have him prescribe outdoor exercises, unless, of course, she really can not stand it. She might start with gardening, and gradually you could get her to take up sports.

If you would give up your car until your financial condition is better, your wife probably would have an easier time and this would reflect in her actions.

Tell her, frankly, some time, that, though you are interested, there is no more reason for her to talk domestic affairs continuously than there would be for you to talk business. You might interest her in books by reading aloud, or with her.

Your wife's carriage would improve with exercise. Don't give up your family, or cut yourself off entirely from your friends. Instead of letting your wife make you narrow, try to broaden her. Be gentle and loving, but firm.

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