

LIVING COSTS TO BE DISCUSSED AT LEAGUE MEETING

Women Will Take Up Market Conditions at Michigan City Convention.

At the convention of the Indiana League of Women Voters in Michigan City, May 13-15, Mrs. John H. Roush, of Frankfort, chairman of the living costs committee, will make recommendations outlined by her committee.

Among the subjects she will present are formation of small groups within the local leagues for the study of market conditions, municipal markets, budgeting the home income, classes of investments.

Mrs. Thomas Henry Mullins, State President, in charge of the presidents' dinner at the National convention in Buffalo, April 24-25, has outlined a program which will include informal talks by each of the league presidents.

Among the subjects she has announced are, "Esprit de Corps," "The League and the Party," or "Keeping the Balance," "Why a League?" "Your Visible Means of Support," and "Membership Costs."

Mrs. Mullins' committee consists of Mrs. James E. Cheesman, president of the United Athletes of Rhode Island; Mrs. E. L. Hutchinson, president of the Kentucky League, and Mrs. Richard E. Edwards of Peru, Ind.

A number of Indiana women are planning to attend the national convention.

Benefit Dance



—Photos by Bachrach.
MRS. S. E. HAM (ABOVE) AND
MRS. WALTER ZIMMERMAN.

Mrs. S. E. Ham, 319 Gracefield Ave., is general chairman for the dance to be given by the Children's Sunshine Club of Sunnyside, at the Hoosier Athletic Club April 25. The dance is for benefit of children at Sunnyside. Mrs. F. J. Herrmann is assistant general chairman.

Assistants: Mesdames Walter Zimmerman, Fred Wagner, W. B. Peake, Harry Kennett, V. E. Butler, R. K. Howe, Ralph Tindel, W. J. Hamilton, Misses Mary Frances Dork, Irene M. Ham and Leona Griffin.

The floor committee: W. B. Peake, F. J. Herrmann, V. E. Butler, R. K. Howe, Ralph Tindel, Fred Wagner, Harry Kennett, Walter Zimmerman, W. J. Hamilton.

LETTER FROM ELLEN BLEDSOE TO SARAH HENDRICKS

MY DEAR SADIE:

I've had some peculiar cases since we graduated from the nurses' training school, but I think the most peculiar as well as the pleasantest one I have ever had, I am now nursing. His name is Sydney Carton, and he got smashed up in an automobile accident and was brought in here about two weeks ago. It seems he's quite a man in this town, but at that, for a long time we could not find who or what he was. He had nothing on him that means real identification until we telegraphed for a man named John Alden Prescott, whose card we found in the automobile.

Friends Flock In

Mr. Prescott came down immediately, and identified him, and then his friends began to flock in. For a long time he was in a comatose state. Nobody could understand why he was out driving alone at that time of night; in fact, it looked as though he had gotten up hurriedly dressed in some old clothing, and started out for a long, reckless drive in his motor.

His friend, Mr. Prescott, says he is not a drinking man, and he has had no money troubles—in fact, he is quite wealthy—and he cannot understand what is the matter with him. Once in a while he speaks the name of "Jack," and then again he will murmur the name of "Leslie." Mr. Prescott says that Leslie is the name of his wife, and that they were all great friends.

You can imagine how surprised I was, day before yesterday, when I found Mr. Carton looking at me with utterly sans eyes. He asked me if he had been delirious. I told him he had been in a state of coma, and had only mentioned the words "Jack" and "Leslie" occasionally.

Asleep

He gave me the same explanation of his using these names as did Mr. Prescott. I told him Mr. Prescott was here, and explained to him how he had been found. He told me he didn't remember taking the car out at all; said he must have been walking in his sleep, and asked immediately to see his friend, Mr. Prescott.

I told him I did not think he was well enough to see his friend, and that he was liable, if he ran the least temperature, to become delirious. At this he seemed very much worried, and made me promise, if he showed the slightest indication of becoming delirious, I would not let any of his friends in to see him.

He made such an ado about it, that I solemnly took oath that I would see that none of them, not even Mr. Prescott, should see him when he was not himself.

I think he worried so about the matter that he did not become delirious again, but two or three times he dozed off into a kind of half sleeping, half waking condition, and then he would whisper the name "Leslie." He never mentioned his friend Jack again.

This morning, however, he seemed much better, and I think he will be taken to his apartment this afternoon. Here comes the doctor—will finish after he has gone.

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NEXT: LETTER FROM JOHN ALDEN PRESCOTT TO LESLIE

PRESCOTT.

IN THE NEVER-ENDING STRUGGLE FOR EXISTENCE OF ANIMAL AND PLANT LIFE, IT HAS BEEN PROVED THAT ONLY THE BEST PREPARED—THE FITTEST—SURVIVE. THE SAME RULE APPLIES IN THE BUSINESS WORLD. SAVING YOUR MONEY MAKES YOU FIT AND ABLE TO DO THINGS. THIS STRONG COMPANY—THE OLDEST IN INDIANA—WILL GLADLY HELP YOU SAVE. YOUR SAVINGS OR SURPLUS ACCOUNT WELCOMED.

THE INDIANA TRUST COMPANY for SAVINGS
CAPITAL SURPLUS \$2,000,000

We Sell Travelers' Cheques and Foreign Exchange Payable in All Parts of the World

Martha Lee Says

Getting Married Always Gambling for Happiness

Discouraged by what she has seen of married life, a young girl wonders whether she had not better break her engagement and risk finding happiness as an "old maid."

No matter how carefully a woman may choose her husband, no matter how carefully a man may choose his wife, marriage is a gamble. The young bride and bridegroom cannot look into the future, to read the changes the years will make in their characters. They can only gamble with fate.

But that is no reason for condemning marriage. Neither is the fact that many marriages do result unhappily. It is reason for exercising great care and being very certain of love, before marrying.

The average woman's life is not complete without marriage, even in this "modern" age. The divorce records sometimes make us forget the many marriages that do result happily.

Gambling With Fate

Dear Miss Lee: I have been engaged to a fellow for two years. He seems all right but I have no confidence in men when it comes to marriage.

I hold a position where I am thrown in contact with numerous married couples. The men are not necessarily bad, but their wives' backs are turned.

One couple restored my confidence in marriage. The man was a good husband, but the wife treated her with respect.

The man when she would come in he would barely look around, and he would scowl. But when I came in, he would smile and say "Hello." So I became disgusted with the thought of marrying.

Some women seem to stand for anything just because they are married. But when I see them treated the way some men treat their wives, I would like to get hold of them and show some "teeth" to them.

Strange to say, it is always the good women who get the least notice.

Do you think you would be happy as an "old maid" for the rest of your days?

I most certainly would not marry a man who humiliates me. But it does not necessarily follow that I would be an "old maid."

Marriage is a gamble. Some of the women into whom you would like to "shake some pep" probably would profit much if you did. A woman can not hold a husband's love just by being good. Of course, the fact that his wife lacks "pew" does not excuse a man's unfaithfulness. However, it does explain it frequently.

Do you think you would be happy as an "old maid"? That is one question to consider, in deciding what to do with your future.

Dear Miss Lee: I take a young lady to dances, in a crowd where I am better acquainted than with myself. During dinner, the girl told me her foot was troubling her and she feared she could not dance. I asked her if she wanted me to get her a partner. She said "no." I asked her if she wanted me to get her a partner? "QUIET."

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Dance Etiquette

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