

LEGION GROUP TO CHOOSE DELEGATES

Auxiliary, at State Convention, Will Name Twelve Members to Attend National Gathering.

The State convention of the American Legion Auxiliary, at Marion, Aug. 30, will elect twelve Indiana women as delegates at the national convention of the Legion women's organization at Philadelphia, Oct. 11 to 15, inclusive.

The auxiliary convention is in connection with the regular Legion national meeting.

Mrs. Eliza London Shepard of the Spink Arms, national president of the American Legion Auxiliary, which has headquarters here, will take the entire local staff with her to the Philadelphia convention.

The party will leave Oct. 2 and will consist of Mrs. Shepard, Mrs. Lucy Boyd, national secretary; Mrs. Emma Haden, national treasurer;

Miss Margaret Gauss, secretary to the national president; Mrs. John Akin, State treasurer; Mrs. Glen Ashley, in charge of charter and mimeograph work; Miss Cecilia Wenz, financial clerk, and Mrs. Bert F. Hawkins.

At the convention in Philadelphia reports compiled by the national officers and chairmen of the national committees will be given, amendments to the national constitution considered, and officers elected.

Each State department will be entitled to five delegates for each 1,000 members or major fraction thereof. In addition to this, the past national presidents who are in good standing in their own units are life delegates with a vote to be exercised with their departments.

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

Miss Mabel Neal who will be married to Bennett P. Hunter of Atlanta, Ga., next week, was the honor guest at a bridge party and miscellaneous shower given by Mrs. Francis C. Smith, 590 East Dr., Woodruff Place, Thursday evening. The guests were: Misses Pauline Neal, Mabel Goddard, Irene McLean, Margaret Remy, Anne Smith, Vance Garner, Edith Silver, Elizabeth Moore, Florence Jones, Ella Sengenberger and Mable Neal and Mesdames James Ruddle and John D. Carroll.

Miss Ruth Irene Fisher, 2542 N. Delaware St., entertained with a luncheon at the Columbia Club today, followed by a theater party at English's in honor of Mrs. C. W. Young of Hollywood, Fla. Other special guests included Miss Helen Goodnow and Miss Hazel Van Auker.

Dr. and Mrs. A. C. Peabworth and son, Robert, of 2123 N. Talbott Ave., left today for a two week's stay at Lake Tippecanoe. They will be joined by their son, James, who has been attending the Indiana University summer school at Winona Lake.

Mrs. M. Earl Robbins, 2037 Ashland Ave., has as her guests Miss Ruth Jones, Walden, Ind.; Miss Alice Walters, West Lafayette; Miss Lillian Atwood, Petersburg, Ill., and Misses Elizabeth Kegg, Margaret Stils and Katherine Robbins of this city.

Dr. and Mrs. Robert W. Blake, 615 Highland Dr., will leave Thursday for Philadelphia, Pa., where Dr. Blake will attend the International Dental Congress.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin P. Ott, of 1719 Anbury St., have had as their house guests during the week, Dr. and Mrs. A. C. Ruhl of Kansas City, Mo., formerly of this city, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Douthett of Tampa, Fla.

Mrs. John Barton and Mrs. Ona Riley will be hostesses at a card party to be given Sunday afternoon and evening for the benefit of St. Catherine's Church, at the hall, Szelby and Tabor Sts.

Miss Mary Hess, 2933 Wood St., is spending a few days with Miss Marion Hedge of Newcastle, Ind.

In honor of Miss Dorothy Parkinson and Ralph E. Hueber, who will be married this fall, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Hueber entertained with a dinner at their home, 2408 N. New Jersey St., Friday evening. The table was decorated with a centerpiece of flowers and guests included Misses Madge McMillan, Alvena Hiett, Alice Headrick, Martha Heam, Irma Schnabel and Mildred Beaman and Messrs and Mesdames C. E. Cliff and Jack Gardner.

Mrs. Hueber entertained Thursday afternoon with a miscellaneous shower in honor of Miss Parkinson and the gifts in a decorated white basket were presented to the bride-elect by little Roseline Johnson. Guests were: Mesdames John H. Hiett, Alice Headrick, Martha Heam, Irma Schnabel and Mildred Beaman and Messrs and Mesdames C. E. Cliff and Jack Gardner.

A farewell luncheon and shower in honor of her aunt, Dr. Susan E. Collier, who will leave soon for Houston, Tex., was given Thursday afternoon by Mrs. John E. Becker at her home, 6474 College Ave. A foxglove filled with gifts formed the centerpiece for the table. The guests included Mesdames C. A. Brockway, John Frazer, Ruth Law and Robert Brockway.

The engagement of Miss Mary Helen Winchell to Glenn S. Miller, son of Mrs. Robert H. Miller, was announced at a charming party given for her daughter by Mrs. G. H. Winchell, 35 Layman Ave., Friday evening. The wedding will take place at the Irvington Methodist Church Sept. 18.

Miss Jeanette Hill played a group of piano selections during the evening. Miss Thelma Wallace gave several readings and Miss Lucille Mock, accompanied by Miss Hill, sang. The hostess was assisted by Mrs. Miller. The guests included Misses Kathleen Davis, Elizabeth and Jeanette Hill, Helen Combs, Angeline and Edith Phillips, Delores Vestal, Mildred Askren, Alberta Jones, Dorothy Stewart, Thelma Wallace, Elizabeth Coleman, Lucille Mock, Dorothy Dietrich, Laura Carroll, Helen Showalter, Hortense St. Lorenz, Elizabeth Dill, Clara Vollmer, Elizabeth Spurgeon, Frances Huey, Mabel Marchmeyer, Alma Marchmeyer, Irma Beerman, Elizabeth and Helen Hudson.

Mrs. Richard Lieber announces that a nursery school in honor of Miss Claire Ann Shover will be opened at 5825 N. New Jersey St., Sept. 1. Miss Margaret Renner, a graduate of Teachers' College and Miss Ottilie Rohr of Columbus, Mo., a student at the Palmer school in Detroit, Mich., will be members

of the teaching force. The school will be modeled after the one in Detroit and will be open to children of pre-kindergarten age, two to four and a half years. It will be open from 9:30 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.

A lawn fete will be held by the girls' auxiliary to the Jewish Shelter House and Aged Home at 832 Union St., Monday evening, on the grounds of the home. Proceeds will go to the building fund for the remodeling of the home, which is now in progress. The program for the evening will include dancing, refreshments and amusements at a number of booths. Miss Helen Marer, president of the auxiliary is in charge.

CITY MANAGER PLANS PROCEED

Campaign Group to Be Announced—More Backers.

With new influential supporters, the movement to replace the political campaign group of Indianapolis with a city manager business administration was revived today. Plans were going forward for another meeting early in September of the executive committee sponsoring the movement, at which the campaign committee personnel will be announced.

Seven citizens were added to the executive committee Friday at a meeting of business and professional men and women at the Indianapolis Athletic Club. They were Frank P. Manly, L. C. Huey, Sol Schloss, L. C. Huebsmann, William D. Allison, J. K. Lilly and Mrs. Wolf Sussman.

Charles F. Coffin, committee chairman, announced the chairman of the campaign committee, has been selected, and that when he picks his coworkers an intensive educational campaign to acquaint the citizens with advantages to be secured by the change will be undertaken.

TWO WOMEN INJURED

Were on Sidewalk; Auto Comes Over Curb; Driver Charged.

Kenneth Sleser, 18, of 1302 Fletcher Ave., today faced charges of assault and battery, following an accident at Leonard and Prospect Sts. Friday night.

Mrs. Florence Brink, 5111 N. Pennsylvania St., was injured and taken to Methodist Hospital, while Mrs. William Pettigrew, 744 N. Emerson Ave., was taken home. Police say both women were walking together on the sidewalk when Sleser's auto ran over the curb and struck them. William Church, 71, of 1334 Naomi St., was taken home suffering from cut hand. Motor Policemen Miller and Banks said his auto crashed into a pole at Linden and Lawton Sts.

WINTERS RITES MONDAY

Services Will Be Held for Bootlegger, Killed By Deputies.

Funeral services for William Winters, 25, of 3855 English Ave., convicted bootlegger, fatally wounded by deputy sheriffs at his home Thursday night when he attempted to escape, will be held Monday at Shirley Brothers funeral parlors, 946 N. Meridian St., followed by burial in Crown Hill cemetery.

Deputy Sheriffs Roland Snider and John Sands, who shot Winters, said he had been a fugitive from a blind tiger conviction in Criminal Court in 1923. Surviving are the widow, Mrs. Violet Winters and the father, John Winters, both of 51 Frank St.

An internal hemorrhage caused the death, according to Dr. L. C. LaMar, who performed the autopsy. Sheriff Omer Hawkins is to finish his investigation today and Coroner Paul F. Robinson expects to start his inquest Monday.

CRYSTAL TREE

This decorative bit from Paris is set in white crystal and has green tinted leaves.

Bride on Trip—Sorority Delegate Returns



Left to right: Mrs. Bruce M. Graham, Miss Mary Wagoner, Miss Anna Gardner.

Before her marriage on Aug. 5, Mrs. Bruce M. Graham was Miss Caroline Mark, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Mark, 1421 N. King Ave. Mr. and Mrs. Graham are on a wedding trip to New York City, Newport, Atlantic City and Washington.

Miss Mary Wagoner, 5910 E. Washington St., returned this week from Oakland, Cal. While there, as a delegate from Butler University chapter, she attended the national convention of the Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority, held at Oakland from July 28 to Aug. 7.

Mr. and Mrs. William Gardner, 2302 N. Alabama St., have as their house guest their daughter, Miss Anna Gardner, who is here from Miami, Fla., for the summer.



By Allene Sumner

PARIS—Perfume is as important to the French maid and matron as her gown or wrap.

There is at least one "perfumerie" for every shop of robes and mannequins.

And Milady on a shopping tour devotes as many hours to the proper matching of perfume to costume and her personality as we Americans give to dress or shoe selection.

I learned all this when strolling along the famous Rue de La Paix with its shops of alkanes and aglow like the famous bazaars of Aladdin's day.

Before me was the sign of a perfume house which has long borne a name to conjure with "among us girls" at home.

Pansy Herring Pretzel and I paused before the shop from which exuded the fragrance of all the world.

We counted all our crinkly little fringes, which are all dolled up like a Christmas tree with pretty pictures. Then we counted all the little fat round centimes, the five centimes and the ten centimes way on up to the 50 centimes which are almost a cent.

And we said, "their very smallest bottle at home is \$5. But there would be no tax or anything like that here. Maybe if we went without lunch and—"

So we went in. The shop was very bare. Just creamy walls and two great Sevres jars. One full of fragrant violet perfume. The other sparkling with an ambre lotion.

Hardly had the door closed behind us than the French maid woman who ever saw come forth from her lair with her tottering heels, her ears all showies, her sunset red nails, "everything."

And she said something which we did not understand. So we looked blank. Then the gorgeous creature led us by the hand into a little boudoir and she sat us down in chairs as soft as swansdown, chairs which reclined, and she cooed us into a sort of mesmeric state, and clapped her hands soundly.

Now came two tiny boys, dressed like pages of old, into our shadowy fragrant bower. And the two boys bore great trays, one gold and one silver, and upon each tray were tiny vials of fragrance.

Madame now brought silken kerchiefs, one jade colored, one violet, and, still cooling and murmuring, she bound them over our eyes.

By this time, being a bit accustomed to the climatic conditions, we deduced from the French that we could "see" the perfume better if in utter darkness.

Then in swift succession began a passing of the little vials beneath our noses, whilst Madame murmured the mystic names of emerald, ambre, cerise, pechenarcise, jacquimot. But after the first dozen, our noses refused to work overtime.

Besides, just as one insists in this land on translating francs into dimes and dollars, and "wee wees" into plain "pees," so did we insist on translating our high-born perfumes into plain rose and violet and lily and carnation.

After we had sniffed of some fifty vials, Madame removed the kerchiefs and waited for our royal decisions. Then we pointed at a vial of rosy blue. Madame seized it. Looked at it and said, "Launched into heated

Times Pattern Service

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Size
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Cool as It Is Correct

Today's design is 2800. Figured georgette crepe daytime frock, a one-piece style that suggests the two-piece model, box-plait its lower front skirt section. It features a wide sash that ties in bow at center-front. Coral colored Chinese Damask; sunni crepe de chine, or beige English wool jersey, is effective for Design No. 2800. If you are 36-inch bust measure, 3½ yards of 36-inch material will make this attractive model. The pattern can be had in sizes 15, 16 years, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust measure. You can make this style in an hour. The box-plaits are stitched part way at perforations; lower front skirt section joined to front waist section and side and shoulder seams of dress closed. It is now completed, ready for each complete instructions with pattern. Our patterns are made by the leading Fashion Designers of New York City and are guaranteed to fit perfectly.

Every Day The Times will print on this page, pictures showing the latest up-to-date fashions.

This is a practical service for readers who wish to make their own clothes.

You may obtain this pattern by filling out the accompanying coupon, enclosing 15 cents, coin preferred, and mailing it to the pattern department of The Times. Delivery is made in about one week.

Be sure to write plainly and to include pattern number and size.

oratory which seemed to revolve about the point that such things were not for us. Madame surveyed us minutely, our hair, our eyes, our hands. Then dramatically pounced upon a bowl as yellow as the sun. "Ah, this was ours, this coque d'or. This for the brown hair, the brown eyes, the hands of tranquility. Never, never, never must we douse our frail forms with ought else."

We accepted the edict and waited for the worst, asking "combien?" or "how much?"

Madame looked at us aghast, her eyes afire in the shadows of "the smelling room." Surely we were not through? This perfume was for the costumes we were wearing only. We must have perfumes for all our dresses. For our colored handkerchiefs. For our theater nights. For our morning walks.

To cut a long story short, America won. Pansy Pretzel and her protegee decided that they preferred the fine subtle incense of food to that of harmonizing with custom and personality.

We clutched our infant vials of coque d'or and fled. "Combien?" You guess! I'll never, never, never tell.

SHIP REPORTED AGROUND

By United Press
CORDOVA, Alaska, Aug. 14.—The Japanese merchant ship, Unkai Maru, has reported herself aground in the North Pacific in a message to the United States naval radio station at St. Paul, Alaska.

Her Own Way

A STORY OF A GIRL OF TODAY

"If you wish, Joan," I continued, "I will go with you to your lawyer tomorrow morning so that if anything unexpected comes up I can tell some one all about it, or at least supplement what you have to say. In things like this you know it is well to have a witness."

"I expect," said Jerry, "as much as he will hate it, your brother will have to come out here and be present at the settlement. That will take some time, you know. I am somewhat at loss to know why he has not spoken of that before."

"Perhaps he has," said Joan, as a slow blush of shame spread over her face. "There are three letters, one an airplane special at the house. But to tell the truth I was so worried about my own affairs that I did not open them. John often sends me special letters when he wants books or instruments or something done for him in the city, and I thought these letters were about some of the things that could wait until I knew what was going to happen to me. I go home now and read them and let you know in the morning."

"But you must know, Mr. Hathaway, that if we find things all right and if all my brother and I have to do is to sign a few old papers, I shall expect you to book Judy's and my passage on the next boat."

Jerry looked at me and appealingly. "I saw his hand tremble as he tried to raise the thick white coffee cup casually to his lips. There was an expression on his face that made my heart beat a little faster. I had never seen Jerry Hathaway when he seemed so troubled."

At all once I found that there was new feeling within my soul as I watched him. I wanted to comfort him. I wanted to hold his head against my heart. I wanted to smooth his hair which had become matted in our long ride from the city when he had been without his hat.

For the first time in my short life I felt that motherly instinct that motherly feeling had planted in the soul of every woman. Until now I had been so interested in my affairs and the exciting experiments that I had been making in every day living, that the idea had never come to me that my own way was the way of every woman. It was the fulfilling of God's great plan. It was the great thing that makes a woman something more or less divine. It was the thing that has made great painters place a halo around the head of Mary—it was the thing which makes all men at some time in their lives look upon some woman and adore.

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Next—Judy Looks Ahead.

Buy Your Wearing Apparel on the AMERICAN BUDGET TWENTY-PAYMENT PLAN

NOTE—The Times will give a recipe filling cabinet for recipe submitted by a reader and printed in this column. One recipe is printed daily, except Friday, when twenty are given. Address Recipe Editor of The Times. Cabinets will be mailed to winners.

Write only one recipe, name, address and date on each sheet.

WOMEN ROTARIANS NAME COMMITTEES

Announced by President, Miss Margaret Shipp—Weekly Luncheons to Be Resumed in October.

Beginning in October, the regular weekly luncheon of the Women's Rotary Club will be resumed. The committee members for the year have been announced by the president, Miss Margaret Shipp. They are:

Ways and means committee, Miss Florence S. York, chairman; Mrs. Helen Warrum Chappell, Mrs. Carolyn Crossland, Miss Stella Doepers, Miss Lucy E. Osborn and Miss Anne White.

Program: Miss Flora Drake, chairman; Mrs. Lenore Coffin, Miss Margaret Donnan, Mrs. Minnie Edenharter, Miss Helena Hibben, Miss Leborah D. Moore, Miss Kathryn Pickett, Miss Laura Royce, and Miss May Louise Shipp.

Entertainment: Miss Pauline Schell-schmidt, chairman; Mrs. Sarah Major Avery, Mrs. Clara N. Bates, Miss Eliza Browning, Mrs. Muriel Carr, Miss Emma Colbert, Mrs. Louise Koehne, Mrs. Elizabeth Long, and Mrs. Marie Dawson Morrell.

Fraternals: Miss Eva M. Reynolds, chairman; Mrs. Florence Alley, Mrs. Jarret Payne Bowles, Miss Jessie E. Boyce, Mrs. Ethel Clark, Miss Dorothy Cunningham, Mrs. Olive Edwards, Miss Lulu Kanagy, Mrs. Ida Langerwisch and Miss Bess Morgan.

Public affairs and relief: Dr. Jane M. Ketcham, chairman; Mrs. Ida Strawn Baker, Mrs. John Carey, Miss Helen Clark, Mrs. Alfred Potts, Dr. Elsie Stewart and Mrs. Edward Franklin White.

Grievance: Miss Estella Franz, chairman; Mrs. Marie M. Bowen, Mrs. Ada O. Frost, Miss Mary E. Hedrick, Mrs. Laura Steffens New and Miss Florence Ruby.

Publicity—Mrs. Annie Parker Bross, chairman; Mrs. M. A. Blades, Mrs. James L. Gavin, Mrs. William Allen Moore and Miss Anna Nicholas.

House—Mrs. Myra R. Richards, chairman; Mrs. Pearl Holloway and Mrs. Jessie Carpenter Kershner.

Auditing—Miss Forba McDaniel, chairman; Mrs. Ella Snyder Parker and Miss Imogene Shaw.

Year Book—Miss Minerva Thurston, chairman; Miss Alice Anderson, Miss Dorothy Blair, Miss Gertrude Forrest and Mrs. Josephine Frawley.

Wheel—Mrs. Edna Denham Raymond, chairman; Mrs. Haute Tarkenton Jameson, Mrs. Florence Webster Long, Mrs. Kate Milner Rabb and Mrs. Sue L. White.

Legislative—Dr. Amelie Keller, chairman; Miss Eleanor Barker, Miss Florence Dillan and Miss Fannie Graeter.

HOPE FOR THE LOVE OF UNDERSTANDING

There's a love that comes after marriage that is sometimes finer, more binding, more perfect than any love that could have come before marriage.

Like a dawning that you may stand watching, tingling the horizon steadily in the flawless day. It's a love that comes very occasionally to kings and queens—they whose marriages must be made in the courts and not in the hearts. And it grows so finely—if only it is encouraged a bit, handled lovingly. Its seed is association; its roots are understanding and sympathy, and on its stalk grows the perfect flower.

It's the kind of love we want after the fires of passion are cooled and we settle down into the long years of companionship and comradeship. Its disillusion are so few because its understanding is so great.

Romance for the young, passionate love at mating time, perhaps, but give us the deep love that comes after marriage for the rest of the road we must travel, hand in hand!

The Bluebird

Dear Martha Lee: I am just up against it to know what to do. I am a woman 28 years old, and in business. For the last five years a man, two years older than I, has been asking me with patience and constancy to marry him. I know the difficulty is this. I really don't love him—not the kind of love that naturally grows together. I would like to give him up for worlds. But I don't want to ruin his happiness by leaving him. I'm afraid I'm a little bit of a coward. I think I can't possibly give up my independence for a man whom I only like and don't love. But I'm 28, Martha Lee, and I'm thinking about this. What would you say?

Well, Jean, passionate love passes away—but understanding and companionship you would have always with you with this man. And if you could be so congenial before marriage, no doubt you will find that the comradeship will be even finer afterwards. Of course, that doesn't always follow. But five years ought to be time enough to study a man who loves you through and through. And you would know, "Man was not made to live alone." Jean, and it won't be long until you'll be finding that out—all by yourself. From what you tell me, I cannot see that you will be making a mistake in marrying this man—and perhaps there will be for you that greater thing than romance—the love that comes after marriage.

PROPELLER KILLS CAPITALIST

By United Press
WICHITA, Kan., Aug. 14.—George Theis, Jr., prominent business man and capitalist, was killed here Friday when struck by the propeller of an airplane which had landed and was taxiing along the ground at the local airport.

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If you are saving money—you are sensible—Get the savings habit; which will later prove a real pleasure as well as profit to you. This Strong Company—the oldest in Indiana—offers you every facility to save. Your account welcome.

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