

# DEPARTMENT CLUB WINTER PROGRAMS ARE MADE PUBLIC

**'International Relations'** to  
Be Subject on  
Oct. 13.

Mrs. Frederick G. Balz, chairman of the program committee of the Woman's Department Club, has announced the winter program of the six departments of the club. "It has been the aim of the committee to engage nationally known speakers, whose programs will be representative of the work of the various departments," Mrs. Balz said.

The winter program will be officially opened on Oct. 13, when Paul Harvey of New York will speak on "International Relations." The club year, however, will begin with President's day, Oct. 6. On Nov. 10, Edwin E. Slosson, scientist and author will speak on "Creative Chemistry." Ethel Priscilla Potter, of the Curry School of Expression of Boston, will give an afternoon of Boston readings, Jan. 12.

One of the popular programs of the year will be that of Mrs. Alice Van Leer Carrick of New Hampshire on Feb. 9, who will talk on antique furniture. Mrs. Carrick, who lives in the historic home of Daniel Webster, has written many books on this subject.

The department of literature will study journalism. On March 9, Syud Hossain, Oriental journalist, will be on the program. Arthur C. Pillsbury, naturalist and official photographer of the Yosemite National Park, will speak on "Life Secrets of Wild Flowers and Animals" at the meeting of April 13.

The annual business meeting of the club will be held May 11.

## Recipes By Readers

**NOTE**—The Times will give a recipe filing 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.

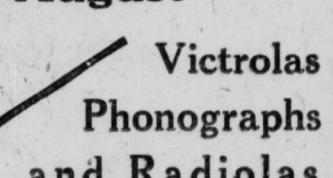
Write only one recipe, name, address and date on each sheet.

### MOCK RASPBERRY PIE

In a double boiler, mix one tablespoon cornstarch (or flour) with three-fourths cups of sugar, add three-fourths cup of boiling raspberry juice. Cook three minutes. Add two eggs, yolks beaten slightly, and one tablespoon of butter and cook until thick. Cool and turn into baked pastry shell. Cover with meringue made with two egg whites beaten stiff. Add two tablespoons of sugar. Mrs. James A. Denney, 395 West Summer Ave., Martinsville, Ind.

# Baldwin

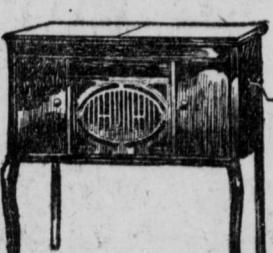
End of August

**CLEAN  
UP** 

**EXTRA**  GIVEN WITH EVERY INSTRUMENT

All these specials have been traded in on Orthophonic Victrolas and New Brunswicks—and every instrument is in fine playing shape.

**Brunswick Radiola \$179**  
Oak Console \$69  
Mahogany Upright \$35  
Columbia \$35  
Victrola \$98  
Electric Console \$135  
Mahogany Console \$35



**Columbia, Mahogany \$49**  
**Brunswick Console \$98**

**Columbia \$40**  
**Columbia \$29**

**Oak Upright \$39**

**Walnut Victrola \$41**

**Victrola Upright \$69**

**Victrola Electric \$118**

**Brunswick Radiola \$175**

**Convenient Terms**

**PIANO SPECIALS (Trade-Ins)**  
Players.... \$265 Up Uprights.... \$79 Up

**Baldwin**  
Monument Circle

## SOCIAL Activities

ENTERTAINMENTS  
WEDDINGS BETROTHALS

### Bride, on Trip, to Reside in East



Mrs. Arthur Witmyer

Before her recent marriage Mrs. Arthur Witmyer was Miss Catherine Hill of 49 S. Dearborn St. Mr. and Mrs. Witmyer have returned from a wedding trip and will be at home in Baltimore, Md., after Sept. 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Garbe left immediately on a wedding trip to points in California and will be at home after Dec. 15 in Pittsburgh, Pa.

Miss Velma Gentry of Noblesville, who will be married to Malcolm E. Thompson on Sept. 18, was the honor guest at a prettily appointed parsonal shower and bridge party, given by Miss Martha Alice Thomas at her home, 3333 Graceland Ave., Saturday evening. Powder blue, orchid and peach, the bridal colors, were used in floral decorations and appointments.

Tapers in soft, pastel shades lighted the tables. The hostess was assisted by her mother, Mrs. Fred E. Thompson. Guests included Misses Agnes Larmore, Anderson; Lucille Hedges, Martha Merritt, Sarah Rockecker, Sarah Frances Downs, Charlotte Reissner, Avanelle Thorp, Anna G. Gardner, Ruth Richards, Dorothy Overman, Kathryn Rose, Anderson; Helen Myers, Ruth Gallup, Kathryn Seiter, Logansport, and Mesdames Dale R. Hodges, Walter L. Shirley, James Carpenter, Henry Dithmer Jr., Lawrence Henderson, Louis S. Hensley, Harold Burges, Linton Atkinson, Clarence Livingston, Robert W. Nelson, John Moore, Blanton Coxen, Paul Miller, Pendleton, Ind.

Mrs. William W. Wilcox Jr. of Miami, Fla., and Miss Gertrude Brown were honor guests at a bridge-party Saturday when Miss Mildred Blackridge, 909 West Dr. Woodruff Place, entertained at her home. Mrs. Wilcox is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Moll, 5015 Washington Blvd. Miss Brown will soon leave for the University of Wisconsin. The tea-tables were decorated with bowls of California poppies and moss roses, and a color scheme of orange and yellow was carried out through the house.

Guests, with the two honor guests, were Mesdames J. Voris Tobin and Charles W. Jones, Misses Gladys Trick, Catherine Beltzner of Bedford, Mary Jane Collins and Ruth Long of Anderson, Cecile De Vos, Julia Patton, Elizabeth Nunlist, Dorothy Dipple, Georgianna Rockwell, Irma Röller, Opal Perrin, Florence Donovan, Lois Stone.

Miss Aileen Noblett, with other members of the Kappa Kappa Gamma chapter of De Pauw University, was hostess Saturday afternoon at a rush-tea given at her home, 2707 N. Delaware St. Miss Blanche Blackwell, rush captain, was assisted in her arrangements by the committee members, Misses Margaret May, Frances Fatout and Ruth Richards. Thirty guests were entertained. Miss Dorothy Haines gave a group of readings and Miss Edith Marie Brown of Greencastle, several piano selections.

Miss Louis of Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., entertained Saturday at the Columbia Club with a luncheon-bridge. Candles of lavender and green decorated the tables and summer flowers were used to carry out the color scheme. Mrs. William M. King Jr., of Haines City, Fla.; Miss Lois Hunt of Crawfordville, and Miss Vivian Coers of Shelbyville were guests, with Misses Florence Byers, Helen McClellan, Frieda Ostermeier, Cleophae Grannon, Esther Renfrew, Frances Aufderheide, Florence Cain, and Mesdames O. K. Gaskins, A. T. Myers, Hugh K. Mitchell, Harry R. Kerr and Paul Kerr.

Miss Florence Marie Salmon was the young hostess to twenty-six guests at the birthday party given for her by her mother, Mrs. P. D. Salmon, at their home, 608 N. La Salle St. Birthday decorations were of pink and white. The guests were Jeanne Fehlheimer, Bobby Schoenemann, Elizabeth, Margaret and Jack Larmer, Norellen and James Dorsey, Jr.; Florence May Halcomb, Emily Zink, Ralph and Kenneth Conway, Mary Tuohy, Joan Phillips, Rosemary Feltz, George Staley, Edward Counts, Richard North, Frank Harold, James Hart, Edith and Irene Holcomb, Genevieve and Joseph Zaney.

Mrs. E. S. Larrison, president, and other members of the II Jamali Club enjoyed a chicken dinner Sunday at the Rochester Country Club with their husbands, the Murat Chanters, as part of a two-day outing at Lake Manitou.

Officers of the club, with Mrs. Larrison, are Mrs. E. L. Yocom, vice-president; Mrs. F. E. Cramer, secretary; Mrs. B. A. Orr, treasurer, and Mrs. J. K. Bryant, corresponding secretary.

**ACTRESSES NOT ILL**

**Denials of Reports Made for Julia Marlowe, Ethel Barrymore.**

**By United Press**

NEW YORK, Aug. 23.—Neither Julia Marlowe nor Ethel Barrymore is sick. Of late both of the famed actresses have been reported seriously ill.

Miss Barrymore made her own denial of her illness at her home in Mamaroneck, N. Y., while E. H. Sothern, Julia Marlowe's husband, explained that his wife not only was not ill, but was enjoying a vacation in Switzerland.

One pays the porter by bag, something like 15 cents a bag, which does not seem so much, but after the first hundred moves might have bought a gorgeous Roman scarf or Florentine bag.

One pays per bag, also, in the taxis, and one finds oneself growing more and more reluctant to move on to fairer climes with the baggage problem eternally haunting one!

**Inheritance Tax Lightened—Law Limiting Bequests Killed.**

**By United Press**

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23.—Soviet Russia has removed another bar to the accumulation of private wealth by lightening the inheritance tax and knocking out the law limiting bequests to 10,000 rubles, the Department of Commerce announced today.

The very smartest American I have found in Europe is a Boston professor who is traveling utterly sans baggage save for a brief case, wherein are tucked a toothbrush and one specimen of the family B. V. D. Professorial.

He buys soap, cough drops, shoe strings, handkerchiefs, shaving cream as he needs it, or them. He

## Times Pattern Service

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Indianapolis, Ind.  
Inclosed find 15 cents from which send pattern No 2817

Size .....  
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Today's design is 2817.

### Summer Fashion

Designed especially for active sports, with box-plaited arrangement at front of skirt to give freedom. A jaunty contrasting silk crepe tie, turn-back cuffs, triangular patch pockets and narrow belt, adds chio to the blouse. White washable crepe with bright red dots, flesh-colored georgette crepe, candy-stripe crepe de chino and white raja silk crepe are extremely smart for Design No. 2817. The pattern is furnished in sizes 16, 18 years, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust measure. The 36-inch size requires 2 1/2 yards of 40-inch material with 3/4 yard of 32-inch bias plaid contrasting. See small views! After the plaids are stitched at perforations, simply side and shoulder seams to sew. The pattern explains everything in detail. Price 15 cents, in stamps or coin (coin preferred). 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.

## WOMAN'S DAY ABROAD

By Allene Summer

ROME, Italy.—"And believe me, when I come the next time, I'll have no baggage—just the duds on my back!"

If there is any one classic remark heard from the ruby lips of "we foreigners" who have trekked across the salty waves for to see the Apaches of Montmartre and the donkeys of Italy all dressed up with red ribbons on their hair, it is the above.

All by way of launching into the lesson, part of which, at least, shall concern itself with what to wear and what to bring when you come to Europe.

This is not so highbrow perhaps as a sage dissertation on the rubble heap known as the Roman forum, or as dramatic as an exposition of the Cemetery of the Capuchins in this town of Rome, which cemetery is mural and frescoed with tricky designs wrought from the rotted bones of some 4,000 monks buried here, with an occasional highlight of art in the way of a skeleton dressed in a monk's cowl huddled in a wall niche.

But whether highbrow or dramatic, you will bleed me a thousandfold when you trek into parts unknown with one little, two-by-four-wicker suitcase and a haughty smile for the "porters" and "fauchines" who would grab one's inheritance along with one's luggage.

One dark and cool traveling costume is about all one needs, anyway. Travelers are accepted at par value and nothing more is expected of them. I have not seen one dress that among the traveling herd yet!

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Friends who have been to Europe mean well, but each has his or her own little pet scheme on the withhold and the whereabouts.

"Don't take a trunk! It will do you mad!" said one or two.

"Don't try to travel with a suitcase—you'll hate being away so long without all the comforts of home!" said another faction.

We heeded the outcry of the first faction, thanks whatever Gods there be! Do thou likewise! A trunk when traveling in Europe is about as necessary as maidenhair fern growing from horses' ears!

Besides, the pence, Imogene! One pays full fare for a trunk in all countries of Europe.

Having steered you into the straight and narrow which permits of no trunk when traveling in Europe, let me attempt to persuade you to let the family suitcase tarry at home, and take with you into parts afar merely an overnight bag stocked with only such essentials as you will need on the boat, and such things as cannot be resupplied in most any store anywhere—and there are fully as many kinds of stores in Europe as at home, mark ye!

It works like this. Porters are allowed on only very few trains in Europe. We have found but one station in almost constant travel over three nations where porters were permitted to board trains at stations and take luggage off.

The accepted method is for one-half of one's party to take itself to the platform while the other faction hauls baggage through the compartment window at 'em or on 'em, smash what will!

Not so much fun when one has attempted to loot the shops of potteries and pictures and perfumes, all that the old family pocketbook will stand, heavy though the result may be!

Then one pays the porter by bag, something like 15 cents a bag, which does not seem so much, but after the first hundred moves might have bought a gorgeous Roman scarf or Florentine bag.

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