

Home Scene of Wedding in Afternoon

Miss Mary Wagoner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Wagoner, 5910 East Washington street, became the bride of Joseph William York, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. York, 2626 Central avenue at the home of the bride's parents at Monday afternoon. The service was read by the Rev. George W. Allison, pastor of the Irvington Presbyterian church, before members of the immediate families.

The house was decorated throughout with greenery. The ceremony took place before an improvised altar of palms, ferns and lighted candles, intertwined with smilax.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a rose silk frock, made with a tucked blouse and flare skirt. Her flowers were roses.

Mr. and Mrs. York will be at home at Mainview apartments, Anderson, after Jan. 20. Both are graduates of Butler university. The bride is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority and Mr. York is a Sigma Chi.

Idealizing Withstands Modernism

BY MARTHA LEE

We of the present generation are constantly pointing with pride to the fact that we no longer are bound with such foolish things as sentiment and idealism and all those other sticky things that were part of the bustle and mutton sleeves days.

Don't be silly. We have no more put those characteristics away in mothballs than we have the characteristics of breathing and eating. Bustles have been known to come back, in one form or another. And sentimentalizing and idealizing are the same. Maybe the idea doesn't extend to the point of keeping samples of each dress, with a note such as "my first ball gown," or "I wore this when I became engaged."

Maybe we no longer have flowers pressed between the leaves of books. Maybe men no longer get up to give their seats to women on crowded street cars. But that doesn't mean anything. Those things are pretty superficial after all. The real idealism, the real sentimentalism is still there. Every man, or nearly every man, still idealizes his mother as the most wonderful woman in the world. And that is idealizing, because every mother cannot be the most wonderful woman in the world, unless each home is a world within itself.

The fact remains that no matter how hard-boiled we get, no matter how hardened to sentiment and idealism we think we are, it's all "hokey." Under the skin we still have a keen desire to have those things we love most so nearly perfect that we can fool ourselves into thinking they are.

All of which accounts for the unhappiness, the keen disappointment, the disillusionment of finding out that the object of the heart's desire is after all just a human being with the same frailties, the same weaknesses as everybody else. If we really want to be honest and sincere we would begin by admitting that very obvious truth. That we are pretty much prone to the same weaknesses.

Dear Miss Lee—I have been madly in love with a really beautiful girl for the past year. We became engaged about six months ago, although I have known her and gone with her about two years ago. She is the sort of person that everyone likes. She is sincere and outspoken almost to the point of being rude. Ever since I have known I was in love with her I have strived about twice as hard to get ahead so we could be married reasonably sure of having the things we want and need.

She seemed willing to wait that we might have something of a bank account. Then all of a sudden one night she told me that she wanted to break our engagement. I was completely stunned, because there had been no indication in her actions toward me that she had changed. When I asked her about it, she said she had met a man while she was in the east visiting relatives this summer that had paid marked attention to her, and had asked her to marry him. She had, of course been pretty well floored by the proposal, as she knew he was aware of the engagement between us. He told her not to answer but to think it over. He is charming and very wealthy. And she had thought it over, and it was the gate for little Danny. I still love her, and I don't even blame her from a woman's viewpoint. I suppose it is a woman's duty to herself to protect herself with as many of the world's goods as possible, but can you explain to me the mental quirks of the feminine mind that consider that fair? DANNY.

I think you were idealizing a bit, Danny, with that idealism that makes man's vanity simply bloom. Here you have a girl. She was going to be your wife. You naturally looked upon her as the most wonderful girl in the world, not because you had had the good sense to pick her, but because she had had the good sense to let you choose her. In other words, when a man is looking for the solution to any problem he can always find it in his own vanity, because it is usually there where the fundamental reason for the difficulty lies.

The girl may have been beautiful. She was not all these other things you have attributed to her. Really cold and calculating and selfish to the bone. Just resolve that woman's combination of circumstances that way, part, because of the standard of values. poverty are nothing. One must have a few floors and cars. If love comes it doesn't, what's the women say the women,

ARRANGE ALPHA OMICRON PI DANCE



MISS MIRIAN SCHACH (center) is chairman of the committee on arrangements for the formal holiday dance to be given by Butler chapter, Alpha Omicron Pi sorority at Hotel Lincoln Friday evening. (Moore-field photo.) Miss Ruth McClurg, upper, and Miss Alice Hill, lower, are members of her committee. (Photos by Bachrach.)

Additional Committee for Theatre

Miss Sara Lauter, chairman of the administrative committee of the Indianapolis Little Theatre, which was created during the last year for the purpose of assisting the board of directors in the details of organization throughout the production season, announces appointment of a clerical committee, with Miss Helen Harrison as chairman.

Assisting Miss Harrison are Mesdames C. A. Hilgenberg, Henry T. Benham, Rose Cruzan, George C. Finkrock, H. H. Rice, George Fromm, William Campbell, B. Maxwell Golden and Oscar J. Ver Douw; Misses Alexandra Sherwood, Dorothy White, Bernice Le Master, Anne Speers, Gale Gabriel, Sara Dianey Thomas, Mary Jo Owens, Doris Edbert, Ruth A. Sheerin, Margaret Banks, Lorena McComb, Margaret Loer, Mabel Gasaway and Dorothy Peterson.

Miss Mary McMeans, who acted as executive secretary at the Playhouse of the Little Theatre during the 1927-28 season, is chairman of the typing committee, which includes Mesdames Eugene McIntyre, Lehman Dunning, Edward P. Short, Oscar J. Ver Douw and C. W. Jackson; Misses Ruth A. Sheerin, Winifred Smith, Hazel Doyle, Anna L. Evans, Florence Kirlin, Dorothy Rinehart, Dorothy White, Catherine L. Willis, Vivian Isabel McDaniel, Dorothy Smith and Claron Sumwalt.

Additional appointments to the music committee include Misses Mary Catherine Coulter, Evelyn Poston and Ella Margaret Lawrie; Messrs. Leonard J. Lutz and Anthony J. Lauck Jr.

Announcement is also made of additional appointments to the card committee. They are Mesdames Lowell S. Fisher, Charlie Davis, H. D. O'Brien and Stanley A. Cain; Misses Marthalee McCreary, Evelyn Poston and Carolyn Ensel.

Luncheon Bridge Party
Misses Ellen and Betty McFadden, 839 West drive, Woodruff Place, were hostesses Monday for a luncheon bridge party given at the Woodruff Place Club home. Their mother, Mrs. Charles B. McFadden and Mrs. John W. Roberts, assisted the hostesses.

Business Meeting
Mrs. James A. Stuart, 3063 North Delaware street, will be hostess at 2 Wednesday afternoon for a business meeting of Chapter F, of P. E. O.

Coterie Members Entertained at New Year's Fete

A theater party and progressive buncos party were given New Year's eve by Miss Margaret Doser for members of the Coterie Club. Breakfast was served shortly after midnight.

Miss Doser was assisted by her sister, Mrs. Archie Lansdale Jr., and Miss Ruth Webb. Decorations and appointments were carried out in Christmas shades. The house was lighted with candles during the serving of breakfast.

Those who attended were Messrs. and Mesdames Walter Deiner, Earl Baird, George Douglas, Archie Lansdale Jr., Misses Martha, Byram Mary Burroughs, Ruth Webb and John Kleinhenz, Earl Murbarger, John Robards and Carl Chevington.

Family Menu

BY SISTER MARY

BREAKFAST—Orange juice, cereal cooked with chopped figs, buckwheat cakes, syrup, milk, coffee.

LUNCHEON—Scalloped lamb, rye bread, currant jelly, hearts of celery, cookies, milk, tea.

DINNER—New England boiled dinner, spinach and egg salad, deep dish apple pie, milk, coffee.

Scalloped Lamb
One to two cups chopped cooked lamb, 2 cups cooked rice, 1 1/2 cups tomato sauce, buttered crumbs. Put a layer of rice in a well buttered baking dish, add a layer of meat and continue layer for layer until all is used. Pour over tomato sauce and cover with buttered crumbs. Bake in a moderately hot oven until browned on top.

To make the tomato sauce rub 2 cups canned tomatoes through a coarse sieve. Melt 2 tablespoons butter and add 1 small onion cut in several gashes and stuck with five or six cloves. Simmer ten minutes over a low fire and remove onion. Stir in 1 scant tablespoon flour. When smooth season with 1/2 teaspoon salt and 1/2 teaspoon pepper. Add sifted tomato and bring to the boiling point, stirring constantly. Boil two minutes.

WAR MOTHERS WILL MEET WEDNESDAY

Indianapolis chapter, American War Mothers, formerly called the Founders' chapter, will meet at 2 Wednesday afternoon in the assembly room of the Meyer-Kiser bank. The chapter is planning a book shower for the Knightstown Soldiers and Sailors Orphans' home to take place Easter.

Members of the chapter and friends are asked to leave books suitable for boys and girls under 18 years old at the information desk of the Meyer-Kiser bank. Mrs. C. C. Kirk is president of the organization.

Sorority to Elect

Kappa Delta Beta sorority will meet Wednesday evening at the Chamber of Commerce building, when election of officers for the coming year will take place.

YOUR CHILD Don't Thwart Genius

BY OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON

Is one of your boys or girls "different" from the others? I hope so. That is, I hope you are lucky enough to have at least one such child in your family.

And I hope something else—that you aren't secretly ashamed of him and aren't trying your level best to make him over.

Does it worry you to death, perchance, that he wants to draw, draw, and draw some more, on tables, chairs, cloth, and walls? Does he beg you to buy him easels and Bristol board and sketch books and such "trash" when you know very well he'll only make a mess and clutter up the place with smears and paint tubes?

Does he take fits of wandering off by himself for days at a time in the woods and bring back chunks of rock and even "funny mud" or peculiar moss and lichen?

Perhaps he is a bit daft over boats and when he reappears after a day spent God-knows-where, you take his head off, because you just knew he was drowned.

One mother had a little girl, who made the cleverest doll dresses imaginable. She dressed her own dolls, and her friends' dolls, in original little get-ups, difficult to believe had been conceived by a child's mind.

Her mother kept talking about giving her a course in designing. "I don't want a course," complained 10-year-old prodigy. "They will tell me to do things. I want to do things myself. I'll tell other people."

She took to disappearing. And it sounds incredible, but she would announce calmly when evening came, and when she walked in on the family at supper, that she had been to a dressmaker's watching them sew.

No amount of talking or ridicule

ENGLAND GIVEN NEW HOPE THAT KING WILL LIVE

Crowds Assemble Outside
Palace and Sing as
1928 Passes.

BY KEITH JONES
United Press Staff Correspondent
LONDON, Jan. 1.—As Big Ben sounded the knell of 1928, thousands of revellers—some in evening clothes and some in tatters—sang "Auld Lang Syne" and "God Save the King," outside Buckingham palace, where King George lay ill.

New hope was felt everywhere, with authoritative assurance from the palace that King George's long infection practically had been cured.

London, alive with New Year's celebrations, crystallized amazingly in one thought—King George.

Crowds Shout Hope
Crowds before St. Paul's cathedral, guests in hotels, throngs in night clubs, merry-makers everywhere paused as the bell of London's famous old clock tower rang in the New Year.

"God Save the King" rang out almost in unison throughout the city.

Last night's bulletin showed little progress had been made during the day, but court physicians were hopeful that the king would continue to overcome the slight relapse which he suffered nearly a week ago.

The bulletin said the king had a "good day," and it indicated that the local infection was diminishing.

Unless some new development should set in along infective lines, it seemed that the king's progress now would depend entirely upon his recuperative ability.

Lung Condition Checked
The five doctors who have been attending the king have centered their efforts upon the task of bringing to the fore the natural forces of his majesty's makeup in defeating the inroads made by his illness.

The lung condition—which had caused the most serious worry to all—apparently was well checked, on the word of high officials at Buckingham Palace, and only anxiety as to the king's weakened condition remained.

Despite the monarch's advanced age, there was a feeling of strong optimism of the life in the open he consistently has led.

However, the extreme weakness of the king must continue to be a serious factor, it was said. Every possible medical measure is being utilized to aid his majesty's constitution in the retention of the necessary strength to fight off the weakening effects of the many weeks' seige he has withstood.

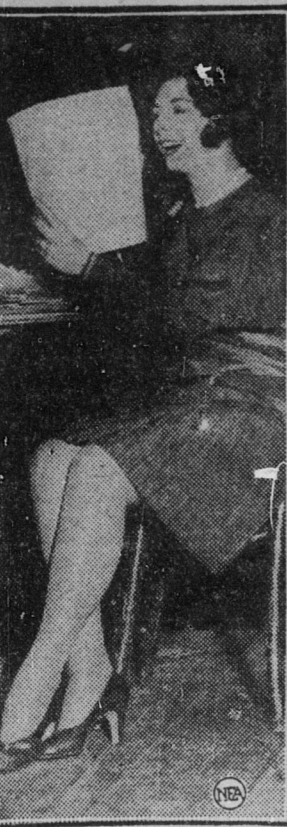
PERSONALS

Miss Helen Malone, Louisville, Kk., and Miss Mary Ellen O'Hara, Muncie, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Baker Williams, 47 East Fifty-second street. They attended the dinner dance given New Year's eve at the Indianapolis Athletic Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Abe Goldberg, 3949 North New Jersey street, left today for Oakland, Cal., where they will spend six weeks with Mrs. Goldberg's sister, Mrs. A. Ruben and family.

Checker Star in Marathon
NEW YORK, Jan. 1.—A duel of checkers between an 85-year-old player, Robert Frazer, and a youth of 18, William Ryan, will take place here tonight, when Ryan plays forty matches simultaneously.

In Gab Grind



A talking marathon? Ha, ha—there's where you err! Betty Wilson, girl athlete, went the mere talkers one better—she also sang and danced as her part in the World's Championship Gab Fest at New York. She is pictured here on a high platform and a high note.

Job's Patience

Maryland Cop Outdoes
Biblical Waiter at
Bier Grind.

By United Press
SILVER SPRING, Md., Jan. 1.—A Maryland constable waited patiently while the Rev. F. A. Virgil delivered a four hour eulogy at the grave of a Negro youth here and then arrested the pastor on a charge of passing a worthless check.

A crowd of mourners had gathered at the grave at 11 a. m. Sunday. Mr. Virgil glanced toward the crowd and noticed a stranger not of the Negro race.

He hastened into the eulogy. An hour passed and he looked again at the crowd. The white stranger was still there. Another hour passed. Some of the mourners left. The stranger didn't.

Mr. Virgil's face wore a worried look. Slowly he swung into a detailed discussion of the reward awaiting those who lead a Christian life.

Cemetery attendants stomped about restlessly. As the fourth hour ticked away even the most sorrowful of the mourners gazed anxiously at their watches.

The longest eulogy on record ended when Constable Nolte approached the grave and took the weary pastor into custody.

NO BOBS; TRADE GOOD

Chicago Barber Shop Prospers by
Barring Women.

By United Press
CHICAGO, Jan. 1.—"No ladies served here," says a sign on the door of the only barber shop in the Chicago loop which refuses to accept women patrons.

"It certainly makes a hit with our customers," said the proprietor.

CAPITAL HOPES FOR ELABORATE INAUGURATION

Committee Is Optimistic
That Hoover Will Give
His Approval.

BY RAY TUCKER
Times Staff Correspondent
WASHINGTON, Jan. 1.—Herbert Hoover's inauguration will be the most elaborate since 1912, if he permits the people of this city to go ahead with present plans for a parade, participation by the forty-eight states and military units.

Soon after his arrival here, Hoover will be presented with the tentative program of celebration, together with an urgent request that he permit an expansion over the quiet and simple inaugurations insisted on by Harding and Coolidge. The general committee in charge, headed by Major U. S. Grant III, also will submit what it considers "good reasons" for a greater demonstration than in recent years.

Hoover already has said he would prefer the simplest kind of ceremony, but the committee feels that its arrangements may fall within that definition, even though they hope to outdo recent celebrations.

It is planned to ask each state to have representation in the parade in the form of a float depicting its chief industrial or commercial activity. Each Governor also will be invited and possibly those who accept may bring along a small military guard and other state officials. Members of the state legislature also may be included.

Though it is the present intention to restrict military display to a maximum, units of sailors and soldiers stationed in the vicinity of the national capital usually participate in the show. The committee also is considering an invitation to West Point cadets and Annapolis midshipmen.

JOBLESS MINERS MOVE FROM BICKNELL AREA

Seek Factory Work in Northern
Indiana and Michigan.

By United Press
BICKNELL, Ind., Jan. 1.—With the mining situation unchanged in Knox county, scores of miners have moved their families from Bicknell within the last two weeks. It was learned today. It was said that additional families are prepared to leave after New Year's day.

The mines in this section have been closed for nearly two years and all efforts to resume operations have failed.

It was said that most of the families who have left are settling in northern Indiana and Michigan, the men intending to obtain jobs in the automobile and other manufacturing plants.

It was estimated that Bicknell's population of 8,000 has shrunk to 5,000 since the closing of the mines.

Flu Keeps Schools Closed

By Times Special
MT. VERNON, Ind., Jan. 1.—Schools of four Posey county townships will not be opened at the end of the holiday vacation due to an epidemic of influenza, it is announced here. Schools closed are in Mays, Black, Point and Lynn townships.

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