

## Spanish Castle—High on Man-Made Cliff—City Folks' Dream True

WHILE it is the birthright of every girl to build beautiful dreams of turreted castles with towers rearing skyward over the brink of dashing blue waters, it has remained for an Indianapolis woman to make her dream come true.

On the secluded shores of Lake Maxinkuckee up in Marshall county speeded motor boats and fleet sailing craft swirl through the waters before a Spanish castle set high on a cliff over the very shore edge.

It is a building that brings a gasp of admiration when one runs across it suddenly hidden in a bower of trees. But it is more than a building. It is the dreams, molded in rock, and old woods and heavy tapestries of Mrs. Norman Perry, wife of the president of the Indianapolis Light and Power Company.

"For years," Mrs. Perry said, as she opened the door to her journalistic guest, "I dreamed of a home—Spanish castle—that would incorporate all of my ideas. When Mr. Perry and I decided to build here, we tried to do it completely. This is the result."

The "result" is something to be proud of. The first difficulty that the Perrys encountered was a lack of cliffs. Central Indiana is sadly deficient in cliffs. A five-foot boulder in the gradually rolling country is an object of interest. So a cliff had to be built. Whoever heard of a castle without one?

SHALE and rocks were piled in a great mass along the shore line until the effect of a great solid wall was produced. On this the castle was erected and then the whole was surrounded with an arrangement of terraces. It's as Spanish as the Alhambra.

Stepping into the spacious hall-way one is impressed with the beauty of old Spanish details.

Simplicity is the guiding motif, but it is a simplicity that springs into being in such perfect details as a twisting iron handrail losing itself in the shadows, or a twisted column reminiscent of the Hall of Lions.

Don Quixote, born in the mind of Cervantes, comes to life on the floor of the center room. Every alternating square foot of the tiled floor is illuminated with a scene from the great Spanish epic, giving the full interpretation.

A SPANISH fireplace dominates the south wall in the small parlor. It was transported from a true castle in Spain and the intricate beauty of elaborate carvings testify to the day when the Spanish artisan took pride in their everyday masterpieces.

The dignity of age breathes from every corner of this newest castle. Ceremonial robes used in the religious service of the middle ages hang on the walls.

The heavy gold threads are dimmed by the centuries but still retain a deep lustre. Each tiny stitch in them was interwoven with the prayers of countless nuns as they tailed in the calm cloisters so long ago.

A monastery bell that tolled to the monks as they toiled in the fields hangs in the hallway. In an adjoining room a modern Chickering piano remains in harmony through the polished surfaces of its special Spanish case.

Bright hues, so favored in the old country, predominate in the upholstery.

THE second floor is given over to bedrooms, each overlooking the lake. Each has a balcony. Spanish furniture is to be found in each of the bedrooms, with bright colors woven into traditional figures on the counterpanes.

The room in the tower is a room that appeals to men. Here the Moorish influence makes itself felt. A dancing senorita is captured on the canvas above the fireplace.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry hate no love for publicity. Their home is theirs to enjoy to themselves as much as were the dreams from which it sprang.

Neighboring they have provided a modern airport for their five-passenger cabin plane.

### Woman's Day

A group of kids in a district school near Sayre, Pa., kept a cache of raisin jack in the woods near the schoolhouse. At recess they slipped out and imbibed. Teacher told the parents, and the kids were given what is known in the vernacular as "a sound whaling."

Now the parents can complacently sit back with much more comfort than their chastised progeny and reflect that they've done their duty, and if the kids come to no good end, it's not their fault.

The actions of our juveniles are always and invariably merely a ditto mark to the actions of their elders. When kids are making and drinking mash it's because they're living in a society of oldsters doing the same thing.

#### Waited for Him

Here's a Robert Service poem from life.

Fifty-five years ago Mary Louise Jukes and John Joseph Hill were married in London. A few months later they sailed to America, in quest of fortune. In 1903 Hill joined the gold rush to Alaska, promising that he would soon send for his wife and children.

For more than a quarter century, so Mrs. Hill told a Chicago judge, when she filed her divorce petition on a charge of desertion, she answered every door bell and watched every mail, believing that she would hear from her wanderer. It took twenty-five years to make her give up the long waiting.

Most women are like that. To their own undoing, say mental and emotional scientists.

#### What Spells Success

Thirteen-year-old Virginia Hogan of Omaha, Neb., is hailed as the nation's champion speller. One wonders how much if anything that will mean to Virginia now or later.

Despite all the strides which femininity has made since the day

### ENTERTAIN GUESTS AT LUNCHEON

A one o'clock luncheon was given this afternoon at the home of Mrs. A. R. Kennedy, 4456 Central avenue, by Mrs. Kennedy, Mrs. J. W. Yakey, and Miss Helen Dailey.

Covers were laid for Mrs. Kennedy, Mrs. Yakey, Miss Dailey, Mrs. J. C. Dale, Mrs. B. E. Thornburgh, Mrs. Harriet Stegner, Mrs. G. T. Kerr, Mrs. Emmett F. Branch, Mrs. Myrtle Woody, Mrs. K. I. Nutter, Mrs. Clyde Schmidt, Mrs. Ira Eubank, Mrs. Scottie Schuck, Mrs. Frank Eubank, Mrs. John Nutter, Miss Ella Harrison, Miss Virginia Harrison and Miss Mary Bain, all of Martinsville; Mrs. Walter Edwards, Mooresville; Mrs. John Landers, Miss Katherine Dailey and Miss Dorothy Cunningham.

### BRIDE OF DETROIT MAN



Miss Josephine Harman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Harman, 2221 North Moridian street, became the bride of Frederick Gallagher, Detroit, Mich., at a beautiful home ceremony performed Saturday, June 22, at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gallagher, who will be at home in Detroit.

(Photo by Preitzman)

### Tiny Slight Is Married Life Peril

BY MARTHA LEE

The little things, so small, so seemingly inconsequential, that keep piling up in our hearts and minds are the material that sometimes build insurmountable walls between husbands and wives.

A real honest-to-goodness fight, out in the open, is much more safe than these little cankerous sores that come from a tiny scratch on the sensibility of husband and wife, made by the unthinking hand of one or the other.

A barrage of harsh words can be answered back with words as harsh and cutting. It can be fit for that way. The words were meant to be harsh. They were meant to hurt and cut and bruise. And so it is to hand back the same sort of treatment.

**Sights Cause Pain**

But take a slight, a forgotten anniversary, a trifling thoughtlessness, or more often no remark at all where one has been expected. Those are the things a husband and his wife can not combat. Simply because they are so utterly unintentional. That is one of the things that irks most about the whole affair. That these things are unintentional.

Here is a letter from a woman whose husband would probably be struck dumb if his wife were to unburden her heart to him as she has in this letter:

Dear Miss Lee—I have been married seven years and have been, for the most part, very fortunate. My husband has been a wonderful provider, a kind man, a faithful one, but Miss Lee, I am utterly miserable. I suppose I am just another one of those foolish women.

He is so thoughtless about the things that count so much with a woman. For instance, he never remembers our anniversary, and I should like to have him remember that much. I have tried to let him remember to mention it to me. It isn't that I want a gift. I just want him to feel as I do about it. That is very special to me.

Then there's about myself. He never mentions that I look nice. Now that I am thin, I am always giving me compliments, but it does a woman's heart good to know that her husband still thinks her attractive and beautiful.

I sometimes wonder if other wives suffer for a bit of praise, a thoughtful remark or a glance of the little niceties men give them before they are wives. It is these little things that make a woman happy. Miss Lee, I would willingly do without things to have my husband give me one of these of his own accord.

YERNING.

My dear, men must work and women must weep—for a little at least.

**Try Shaming Him**

Men soon become oblivious to sentimentality. It isn't in line with the day's work for bread and butter.

The men, who always are flattering their wives, usually do so because they can give them nothing more substantial. Think that over.

Your husband, as far as I can see, is a great fellow. He is thoughtless not to even mention your anniversary, but since he doesn't, you might shame him a little by remembering it yourself, and planning a celebration in his honor.

He is much more apt to do something about it the next time than if you were to pout and act hurt about his not having remembered it.

Hand out a few compliments once in a while yourself, and before long he will follow suit of his own accord.

### Urge Balanced Science Courses in Grade Schools

"The time is coming when every elementary teacher will be teaching science," declared Dr. Gerald S. Craig, professor of natural science from Columbia university, in a lecture at Teachers College of Indianapolis Monday.

Dr. Craig urged that the science program for children be a balanced program of many sciences and said that definite material from astronomy, chemistry and other fields be included. As author of "Outlines of Elementary Science," and "The Science Classroom."

Dr. Craig is one of the best known authorities on elementary science teaching in the United States. He will lecture at Teachers' college every morning this week except Thursday, at 9:30.

### MRS. ADA FROST GIVEN BON VOYAGE PARTY

Mrs. Ada O. Frost, who will leave soon for a trip to Europe, was the honored guest at a farewell bridge party given Monday night by Mrs. J. S. Marlowe, at her home, 31 West Fall Creek boulevard.

Guests with Mrs. Frost were Mrs. A. B. Bailey, Logansport; Dr. Lillian B. Mueller, Mrs. Florence French, Mrs. Rudolph Roller, Mrs. Amelia Walsh, Miss Ethel Mardale, Miss Bess Morgan, Miss Fannie Paine, Miss Irene Dougherty and Miss Stella Deppers.

### WRITING LIKE WOMEN HELD LITERARY PERIL

Feminine Style Dominates Authors of Today, Says Editor.

NEW YORK, July 2.—Women writers are not only dominating the American literary field today, but the younger male authors are beginning to write like women.

Therein lies a menace which threatens to sap the virility of modern literature, warns Robert Herrick, veteran among authors and editors, expressed in the Bookman.

The man who writes like a woman, in Herrick's view, suggests instead of specifying his ideas are evasive, nebulous and embroidered with pretty words in place of concrete thought.

The penalty of changing sex in art as in nature is sterility and extinction," Mr. Herrick warns the young writer. "A feminized race is destined to become extinct. So too

feminized art."

times believes it a gift of the wicked fairy at the christening.

If Virginia had won a bathing beauty contest, we would be sure of her future welfare than for knowing how to spell pterodactyl. (Oh, you spell it, Virginia!)

### City Couple Are Wedded at Church

Mrs. Joseph Jefferson Cripe was before her marriage, Saturday, June 22.

Miss Marjorie Joan Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Brown, 5703 University avenue.

The marriage of Miss Bernice Schmidt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leland Mandy Schmidt, 523 Cottage avenue, and Theodore A. Goebes, son of William Goebes, was celebrated this morning at Sacred Heart church, the Rev. John Joseph Berg, officiating.

A program of organ music was played before and during the ceremony. The altar was banked with palms and ferns and lighted with cathedral candles.

Miss Hortense Mack, maid of honor, wore gown of orchid taffeta fashioned robe de style, with inserts of coral chantilly lace. She wore a hairbraid hat to match and carried an arm bouquet of deep pink roses and baby breath tied with orchid tulle.

**Mary Goebes Flower Girl**

Miss Wiltrude Brandmaier and Miss Virginia Schmidt, sister of the bride, were bridesmaids. Miss Brandmaier wore rose and Miss Schmidt blue, fashioned robe de style. They wore hairbraid hats to match and carried roses and baby breath tied with orchid tulle.

Little Mary Goebes, flower girl, wore green taffeta and carried a basket of rose petals.

Francis Schmidt was best man and Stephen Sullivan, groomsman. The ushers were Bernard Weimer and Lawrence Eckstein.

**Plan Trip to Northwest**

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore ivory satin fashioned robe de style, with a yoke of tulle embroidered with pearls and crystals. Her veil was arranged in a laurel wreath with a wreath of orange blossoms. She carried a shower bouquet of lilies of the valley, baby breath and white roses.

A breakfast for the bridal party and members of the immediate family was served at the home of the bride's parents following the ceremony. The bridal table was decorated with a large wedding cake on a mound of flowers. A reception will be held from 8 to 10 this evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Goebes will go on a trip through the northwest and will be at home after Aug. 1 in Indianapolis.

### SINGER TO GO ON AIR

Miss Mildred Fowler, soprano, will sing a group of songs during the radio program to be broadcast at 6 o'clock Wednesday night over WKBF by members of the Indianapolis Indorsers of Photoplays, at which time Mrs. David Ross, state chairman of the organization, will talk on "The Indorsers' Safe and Sane Fourth of July Celebration." The program is being given in connection with the celebration being staged by the Indorsers.

McKee-Myers

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Jenifer Virginia McKee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. McKee, Bartlesville, Okla., to William Morris Myers Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. William M. Myers, Terre Haute. Miss McKee was graduated from the Junior College of Tudor Hall. The date of the wedding has not been set.

Harry H. Fulmer, 3638 Broadway, has as his guest for a few days, his sister, Miss Harriet Fulmer, Los Angeles, Cal., who is en route to New York, from where she will sail July 13 for a summer abroad.

Mrs. Laura G. C. Stout, 3113 North Meridian street, has arrived in New York from Europe and will return to Indianapolis soon.

MISS JENNIE ADAMS

WEDS DR. S. L. HESS

Miss Jennie Adams and Dr. S. L. Hess, Chicago, were married Monday at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. George S. Osho, 3336 North Meridian street. The Rev. J. Ambrose Dunkel read the service.

After a wedding trip at French Lick, Dr. and Mrs. Hess will go to Chicago, where they will be at home at 3000 Drexel boulevard.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Peters and daughters Marian and Beulah, New York City, arrived in Indianapolis Monday to visit Mr. and Mrs. N. D. Deane, 406 North Gladstone avenue.

Mrs. Otto Hazzard, Mrs. Frank Smith and Norman Coltraine, 21 North Oxford street, will motor to Los Angeles, Cal., with Dr. and Mrs. C. A. Porter, Cleveland, O., for a two-months' visit.

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Gallon jugs for summer picnics. Keeps drinks either hot or cold.

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Hold Social Meeting

Mrs. Harvey Clark, 603 North Bradley avenue, entertained at a social meeting for members of Chi Beta Kappa sorority Monday night at her home. Miss Marie Brunn entertained with a group of readings.

Mrs. Wilhite Leaves

Mrs.