

**Convention
Hears Ohio
Judge Talk**

Charles W. Hoffman was speaking at the open luncheon meeting of the Indiana League of Women Voters today at the Columbia Club. Hoffman is judge of the court of domestic relations of Hamilton county, O. The meeting was a part of the two-day convention program of the organization.

It was announced before the luncheon that Mrs. Charles N. Tector will serve again as president of the league. Mrs. Richard Edwards, Peru, was elected third vice-president. The other re-elections were Mrs. Ralph E. Carter, secretary, and Mesdames E. S. Webster, South Bend; L. R. Halvorsen, Evansville, and B. F. Jones, Greencastle, directors.

Hoffman's topic was "Juvenile Courts and Probation." The purpose of the juvenile court, according to Hoffman, is to save every child from entering a criminal career. Various crime commissions agree that crime preponderantly has its origin in childhood.

May Re-condition Youths

The juvenile court demonstrates that our nation can't afford to ignore the needs of hundreds and thousands of children who, it is found, annually fail to pass their grades in common schools. In the absence of expert treatment these children may become criminals. No normal boy or girl should be committed to an industrial school or reformatory or penitentiary.

Hoffman believes that with the exception of defectives, boys and girls may be re-conditioned so that they will commit no further offenses.

James H. Peeling addressed the morning session on "Economic Aspects of World Peace." "The past twelve years have seen notable advances toward better world understanding," he said. "Yet today nations are confronted with numerous economic problems offering serious threats to world peace movements."

World Viewpoint Needed

Peeling sees one means of solution in the adoption of a world viewpoint in economic structure, rather than a national viewpoint.

"Not that nations and national government be submerged in world economy, but that nations co-operate to promote prosperity," he said.

Mrs. Walter Greenough, chairman of the efficiency in government committee, in her report, urged the league members to study the Indiana primary law in detail and compare it with that of other states.

"Industry should bear its own burdens and not expect the government to support the people," William Leiserson of Antioch college said Wednesday night in a talk on "Government and Unemployment," at the banquet meeting of the League.

R. C. Jacobsen, of the Hart Schaffner & Marx Company of Chicago, spoke on "An Example of Stabilization" explaining how his firm and several others in the country have met the unemployment situation.

Mrs. Seigel Judd spoke briefly on "The League and the Community." Speakers were introduced by Mrs. Richard Edwards, Peru.

Millions Paid Monthly

Mr. Leiserson estimated from reports and statistics that eighty cities are paying more than five million dollars a month of the taxpayers' money to unemployed. "Detroit alone pays two million to support the people that the auto industry does not know how to support. In other words, taxpayers pay dole to industries who are the beggars. If industrial leaders don't know how to provide work, who does? The politicians?" The last remark brought a burst of laughter. "It is unfortunate that proprietors are cropping up, rather than go-getters."

"Unemployment never will be done away with," he said, suggesting that organization and centralization of employment seems the best remedy. And also he believes that in prevention lies the cure. "Save up in years of prosperity for an emergency in creating a reserve system."

In conclusion he said, "Unemployment will be stabilized when industry assumes its burden. The government can not set standards for industry. The more efficient business men must set standards. Large firms must make provision for the lagards and less fortunate. It is the business of the government to force the lagards to the standards of the business leaders."

Employer Profits

Jacobsen, in discussing stabilizing methods, said, "Our workers do not fear losing their jobs. They face approaching slack periods with the assurance that at least they will have some income and the employer profits in increased efficiency."

He named five points in the unemployment reduction plan: Security of job and equal division of work in slack seasons; controlling the introduction of labor saving methods and machinery by moving surplus labor to other divisions of the business and paying those not replaced a dismissal wage of \$500; centralized, union run employment office and unemployment insurance.

**JUNIOR HADASSAH
TO HEAR SPEAKER**

J. H. Hynes will speak before the meeting of the Junior Hadassah to be held at 8:15 Monday night at the Kirshebaum community center.

Other speakers on the program will be a book review, Miss Esther Patterson; vocal solos by Miss Ruby Goldstein, accompanied by Mrs. Frank Zogott; and cornet solos by Norman Brody, accompanied by Sidney Herman.

BON AMI CLUB

WILL GIVE DANCE

Members of the Bon Ami Club will celebrate the third anniversary of the founding of the organization with a supper-dance Saturday night at the clubhouse on Kitley road. The club colors, rose and gray, will be carried out in the table decorations of roses and silver tapers.

Mrs. Ray Hoel, Toledo, O., an honorary member, and Mr. Hoel will be guests. Mrs. Carl Fox is in charge of arrangements for the dance.

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—WHAT'S IN FASHION?—

Simple Spring Clothes for Children

Directed By AMOS PARRISH



NEW YORK, March 26.—What kind of clothes are fashionable for small children this spring? The answer to that is "simple clothes."

Even though little girls' costumes have many of the same details their mothers' costumes have . . . and even though these mothers' costumes are getting more feminine and more interesting in detail and trimming—children's clothes for the most part stay simple.

Details that children's clothes adopt are the simpler ones—designed on a smaller, less elaborate scale, so they won't overwhelm the small figure that wears them.

Omit the Trimming

For general, everyday wear the most fashionable kind of coat small girls can have—and boys, too, for that matter—is the regulation, straight-hanging one, double or single-breasted, with no trimming of any kind.

And if small brother and sister dress alike, they're just twice as fashionable. We've shown a small couple dressed this way (at the right of the illustration) in double regulation coats of tweed, double-breasted and with raglan sleeves. Navy blue rebers with six bright and shining buttons and a navy emblem on the sleeve always are favorites with the boys. And that keeps them in fashion.

Like Grown-Up Coats

It's in the coats for dresser wear that you find the details of grown-ups' coats reproduced. Belts, flared skirts, scarf necklines, novel cuffs, revers—these are some of the most used. They're easiest to adapt to the small figure.

The coat shown at the center has wide revers and a double cuff that are very grown-up indeed, yet they're not too much so for this young fashionista to wear smartly. Dresses for little girls have all manner of fashionable details. One important type is the jacket dress—almost as important for children as for their mothers.

A one-piece dress with a matching jacket is the idea. And the jackets are like boleros, or straight—hanging cardigans or fastened up close to the throat.

The jacket dress shown second from the left is like this.

Little girls have their spring suits, too. More often for the very small girl, however, the jacket is quite short, reaching no lower than the waistline instead of to the hipline as older folks wear them. We've sketched a suit, too . . . at the extreme left.

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Next: Amos Parrish shows how to ensemble a costume and its accessories.

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