

'Century of Progress in Homemaking' Exposition Will Be Held by Club

Mrs. Paul T. Hurt Chairman of Committee in Charge of Arrangements; Exhibits to Show Style Contrast.

"A Century of Progress in Homemaking" exposition will be held at the Banner-Whitfield building this month, under the sponsorship of the American home department of the Woman's Department Club.

Invitations will be issued to Parent-Teacher groups, school children, Camp Fire Girls, Girl Scouts, housewives, club women and others interested in home development.

Special lectures will be given during the week by authorities on homemaking and home care, according to Mrs. Paul T. Hurt, chairman. Dr. Ada Schweitzer of the child welfare department of the Indiana state board of health has been invited as one of the speakers. Mrs. Hurt said.

A special committee will include representatives of the American home department, and also the district department. Mrs. Felix T. McWhirter, Indiana chairman of better homes in America, has conferred with Mrs. Hurt regarding the arrangements for the exposition.

Citizens, who have home furnishings of a century ago, are urged to get in touch with Mrs. Hurt regarding the loaning of the various articles which will be placed on exhibit, together with modern home equipment to show comparisons.

Mrs. Hurt is planning to call a conference of her committee as soon as the personnel is completed to arrange further details for the exposition.

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Williams, a Brown county artist, is president of the Indiana Artists Association. His paintings will be hung the last of this week.

CHORALE AUDITION FIXED FOR FRIDAY

Auditions by applicants for members in the chorale section of the Indianapolis Matinee Musicale will be heard Friday between 10 and 11 at the D. A. R. chapter house.

For further information, applicants should call Mrs. C. E. Stalder, 709 Congress avenue.

Elmer A. Stein is director of the chorale. An audition was held today at the same hour at the chapter house. Announcement of members will be made later.

HUNT CLUB WILL HOLD DINNER FETE

Approximately twenty-five members of the Traders Point Hunt will attend the dinner tonight at the University Club. The next hunt will be held Saturday.

YOUR CHILD

Parents' Arguments About Rearing Child Get No Place

BY OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON

"BILLY, drink your milk and stop nosewrinkling with your fork. Sit up now and eat your dinner."

"Oh, Bob, I'm not doing anything. He's been such a good boy all day and he did drink his milk at breakfast and lunch. You get tired of milk, don't you, Bill?"

Billy did not answer. He was rather pleased about being discussed, especially with such a powerful ally as his mother.

"Now, get your lessons, son. It won't be long till bed time."

Just More Argument

"Bob, can't you give the child a minute? He is driving all day long—lessons, lessons, lessons, every second. I don't approve of this night work, anyway."

"He hasn't much. All he has to do is take fifteen minutes if he sticks at it. He just goes around and wastes time. Take your books upstairs, Billy, where it's quiet."

"Bob, I never see the child. Up there all by himself. Let him stay down here where he can feel he's in things."

"All right—stay here. Were you out today?"

"Nope, I mean I went to Dick's after school. We worked puzzles."

Debate Over Diet

"I told you to stay out and get some exercise after school. You know—knock around, play ball, ride your wheel, deliver groceries—anything to give you some muscle, you skinny little beanpole."

"Bob! You have about as much heart as a stone image. The sun wasn't out and besides he gets so tired. Deliver groceries! What do you mean?"

"I mean I had to, and had to like it, and it built me up from a coughing kid into a real he-man. And the sun wasn't always out, either."

"Say, Nan, he's tired because you don't feed him right. You wouldn't give him cabbage tonight, but you

Personals

Mr. T. P. Sexton and daughter, Mary Catherine, 4448 Washington boulevard, have returned from a six-week visit with Mr. and Mrs. Sexton's son, Joseph, and his family, in Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. Miss Sexton has resumed her studies as a sophomore at the St. Agnes academy.

Mr. and Mrs. William Bartlett, 5671 Central avenue, will sail from New York Saturday on the S. S. President Johnson for a world cruise, and will return June 15. Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Taylor will occupy the Bartlett home, "Rose Trail," during their absence.

Miss Ralph Gery, 924 East Fifty-seventh street, has returned from a ten days' visit at Logansport.

Sororities

Omega Branch Past Noble Grands Association will be entertained Wednesday at the home of Mrs. A. L. McCollum, 940 Eastern avenue. The ho-cess will be a sister by Mmes. Frank Aldrich and Ed Hahn.

White House Child Can Have Normal Life

Task Is Difficult, but Daughter of Grover Cleveland Proves It Is Possible

BY MARGUERITE YOUNG
Times Staff Writer

NEW YORK, Jan. 31.—"It is possible for a baby to have a normal life in the White House," Mrs. John Harlan Amen said today, sitting in her drawing room at 812 Park avenue. "But it means quite a struggle for the White House mother."

The former Marion Cleveland, third daughter of Grover Cleveland, spent her first eighteen months in the mansion at 1600 Pennsylvania avenue in Washington. Her conversation was a glimpse into what is in store for the family of President-elect Roosevelt, when Anna Elinor Dall, 6, and Curtis Roosevelt Dall, 2, children of Anna Roosevelt Dall, go to visiting, perhaps with the infant son of Elliott Roosevelt.

"My sister Esther, really was the White House baby," Mrs. Amen said. "Of course any of the four of us who marries or goes in for war work or gets a divorce immediately becomes the White House baby" in the press, but it was Esther who always was getting into the newspapers when we lived in the White House.

"It was Esther who made the most of the kindergarten we had there; it was she who always was eating the fancy soap in the baths that were a novelty even in the White House.

"She was just 3 when we were leaving. My father saw her all dressed to go and asked why she was going away, and she laughed and told him, 'McTinley's coming. Tant' have two Presidents.'"

TWENTY-FIVE children of Presidents are living today, three in New York—Mrs. Amen, Chester Alan Arthur Jr., lawyer, son of the twenty-first President, and Mrs. James B. Walker Jr., daughter of President Harrison.

All of them Mrs. Amen knows. She confesses her 37 years readily; she looks less than 30, with her clear blue eyes, light brownish-red hair, fair skin and girlish figure.

She acted in her brother, Francis Grover's, summer stock company at Tamworth, N. H., before he made his recent big-time debut as a villain.

Esther, now Mrs. W. S. B. Bousquet, has lived in the north of England in a town named, curiously, Marton-Cleveland, since her marriage in 1918. Ruth, born in 1891, died when she was 12. Richard is a lawyer in Baltimore.

"It's hard to say, you know, what is memory and what you feel you remember from being told," said Mrs. Amen.

"I WENT back to the White House for the first time three years ago. Mrs. Hoover kindly took me all over it. She acted in her mother's carriage, and if they were asked to leave the baby in quiet a rumor immediately appeared that there was something wrong with the child."

"Downstairs nothing seemed familiar, but when we took the elevator and got off on the second floor I thought almost out loud, 'Oh, this takes me back.'

"It was an odor, something with roses. I couldn't tell Mrs. Hoover the smell reminded me of something, so I asked mother about it later. She said, 'Why, yes, there was always that nice smell there, of rose and a little musty.'"

Mrs. Amen's mother, who at 21 married Grover Cleveland at a White House ceremony in 1886, is now Mrs. Thomas J. Preston of Princeton.

"It was an odor, something with roses. I couldn't tell Mrs. Hoover the smell reminded me of something, so I asked mother about it later. She said, 'Why, yes, there was always that nice smell there, of rose and a little musty.'"

"People would crowd around the baby carriage, and if they were asked to leave the baby in quiet a rumor immediately appeared that there was something wrong with the child."

"It was never even looked in that. There was more of it, I think, more formalities, than now, and perhaps bigger crowds of sightseers pouring through the downstairs section."

"We simply stayed in the nursery—I think it was on the south side of the house then, overlooking the big south lawn and the parked elms."

"We had more freedom when we went for week-ends to the country place—and in those days it really was a journey to the same Woodley, where Secretary Stimson lives, now just in the suburbs of Washington."

"We had a nurse, too, Annie Thompson. She stayed until I was 10 and we had long since moved to Princeton."

"Yes, mother was determined we were going to have a normal life, and we did, but she had to struggle for it."

"MOTHER didn't want a Secret Service guard for us. But one summer when we went to Cape Cod there was a crank letter and a crank scare, and after that we were always guarded. They kept at a distance, however; we rarely were aware of them."

"We had the same things other children have, but we had them in a slightly different way, I suppose. We had other children to play with, the child of Henry T. Thurber, my father's private secretary,

but they had to come to play with us."

"We could get fresh air when they took us for a drive in the carriage, but we couldn't play in public parks."

"We saw our parents as much as other children do, I think, but it meant that mother simply led two lives. She reserved certain hours of every day to be with us in the nursery, and you know how much encouraging she had to do."

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"At the door of the apartment she stopped to greet her 7-months-old son, returning from an outing with his nurse in the park."

"His name," she said, "is Grover Cleveland Amen."

They were divorced in Paris seven years later. She married Mr. Amen in 1926. She actively campaigned for Alfred E. Smith in 1928.

They both spent a social season in New York, then Marion studied at Teachers' college, Columbia, for two years. Then she was married in 1917 to William Stanley Dell. They have a daughter, 12.

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