

Gardening Folk Eager for Spring

Interest Mounts Daily in Planning, Cultivating of Plants.

BY BEATRICE BURGAN Times Woman's Page Editor

Society leaders are waiting for new worlds to conquer. The first sun-swept day will find them deserting bridge tables to get grimy hands digging in rock gardens, lily pools and flower beds.

Mrs. W. Richardson Sinclair, president of the Indianapolis Garden club, says nothing will interfere with her daily gardening duties at her home in Crow's Nest. She is watching for signs of renewed life in her "dry wall" where rock plants grow from the crevices.

In addition to her interest in the wall, which ranges from four to five feet in height, she is anticipating culture of her many varieties of daffodils, narcissus and primula, which resembles the English primrose.

Thinks It "Great Fun"

Mrs. Eugene Foley is watching eagerly three tropical lilies which are showing life in her pool. Ordinarily these lilies, which are notable for their blue and lavender tints do not survive the winter.

Mrs. Foley, who has five varieties of hardy lilies and more than 300 fish in her pool thinks it "great fun" to share her productions with her friends.

Mrs. J. J. Daniels of Brendendwood, program chairman of the Indianapolis Garden Club, has arranged the final meeting for April 13 at the home of Mrs. Eugene Miller.

Pilgrimage Is Planned

Books by Ernest H. Wilson, an authority on Chinese Trees and shrubs, will be reviewed by Mesdames Herman Wolff, G. H. A. Clowes, Robert Bailey and Benjamin D. Hitz.

The Marigold Garden Club is planning a pilgrimage to the wild flower garden at Arsenal Technical high school late in the month, when Mr. Cox, head of the botany department, will lecture. Mrs. Foley is a member of the club.

Campfire Girls

A party is being planned by the Hasbrouck group for Tuesday afternoon at the home of the guardian, Mrs. Frank Burns. The following committees have been appointed: Jean Wolfe, Marjorie Roswell, Mary Katherine Miller and Phyllis Werhoff, food; Martha Burns, Patricia McGuire, and Elizabeth Stark, entertainment.

The Workman group at a recent meeting, elected new officers. They are: Mary Worthington, president; Virginia Frymier, vice-president; Ethel Kaplan, secretary; Lina Cervienne, scribe, and Dolores Vane, treasurer.

Tanda group at Technical high school has made final plans for an over-night hike to the nature study cabin, Friday and Saturday.

Elusani group will hike Tuesday afternoon in place of holding their regular meeting.

Miss Grace Granger, principal of school No. 46, addressed members of the Taitavate group. Her subject was "dress and Manners" as related to the birthday honor, which all the girls are endeavoring to win.

Talltali group at school No. 67 entertained with a program at a meeting Friday afternoon. Miss Harriet Ford sang.

Girls of the Nineheca group at school No. 32 sent a basket to a sick friend at their last meet. Next week they plan to begin their cookie sale. The former guardian, Mrs. C. M. Willard, of the Wichan group at school No. 54, has returned to the group as guardian. The girls have elected new officers as follows: Maxine Danner, president; Betty Stratton, vice-president; Charlotte Senegres, secretary; Nora Louise Bauer, treasurer, and Susanne Bollin, scribe.

As one of the requirements for their Firemaker's rank, members of the Chimimati group will give a chili supper Thursday evening at the home of the guardian, Miss Isabelle Eves.

Daily Recipe POTATOES WITH LAMB HASH

- 3 cups chopped cooked lamb
- 6 potatoes, medium sized
- 3 onions, medium sized
- 1 cup diced fresh mushrooms
- 3 tablespoons butter
- 2 tablespoons parsley
- 3 whole cloves
- 1 bay leaf
- Salt and pepper

Chop onions. Add mushrooms, salt and pepper and brown in butter. Add the lamb and mix thoroughly with seasonings. Moisten with lamb stock. Pare potatoes. Trim them on one side so that they will lie flat, and cut an even slice off the top of each. Scoop out the potatoes as much as you can without breaking them. Fill the hollow with the lamb mixture. Place in a baking pan and bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees F) until the potatoes are done. This will take about thirty minutes. Sprinkle with parsley. Left-over lamb is delicious as a creamed dish.

Cine-Modes Scotch Harmony



Heather Angel

HOLLYWOOD, April 3.—Spring fever is breaking out in gay prints and plaids these days. Grays and greens are good colors.

Heather Angel wears a neat little Scotch plaid sheer wool suit, proving that skirts are to be cut on the straight, with kick pleats both front and back.

Manners and Morals

BY JANE JORDAN

Are you worried about the way your marriage is drifting? Describe your case to Jane Jordan and ask her what to do.

Dear Jane Jordan—I've been married about four years and have a little girl. I used to be happy, but it seems that I can't be any more. I don't know whether it's me or just circumstances. I don't get out much, since I have to stay so close at home to take care of my little girl.

My husband is awfully good to me. He feels superior to me because he has a better education. I care so much for him and want to be happy. He used to care for me, but I'm not sure whether he does or not any more.

I guess I expect too much from him. I like to be told often that he loves me, but when he gets

home in the evening he usually is tired and just sits around.

A married woman rides home from work with him every evening. They work at the same place and she lives across the street from us. I have a jealous nature and I don't like this.

We've quarreled often about it, and my husband gets terribly angry. Am I too selfish or jealous? What I want to do?

LONELY LUE

Answer—Happiness most often is found in the glow which follows successful striving. You haven't had any successes to enjoy recently. On the contrary, you feel that you are slipping.

The care of your child has confined you too closely to the house and interfered with the little social successes which help to keep the average woman happy.

Your husband takes you for granted and has discontinued the endearments which previously made you feel that you were a pleasure to him. Consequently, you have lost the sense of your own value. That is why you're unhappy.

Now let us see what to do about it. You feel inferior to your husband because he has a better education than you have. That is easily remedied. If your intellectual curiosity is great enough, you can educate yourself and have a lot of fun in the process.

The public library is free. The world's knowledge is available. While you're tied at home with your child you can read. When the new term begins you can take some courses at the Indiana university extension division. You've fallen behind intellectually, but you can catch up in no time if you make the effort.

Your second trouble is that your husband doesn't make love to you any more. This behavior is quite common among husbands. After they have become accustomed to physical familiarity with a woman, then do not feel the same enthusiasm that they felt while she still was more or less of a mystery.

Love is not the self-sustaining emotion that women suppose it to be. It will not keep going on its own momentum, but must be recreated from day to day. This can be achieved by fresh experiences shared by the partners, by new ideas which stimulate the interest, and by occasional vacations which cause the lovers to feel the pinch of loneliness.

Love easily breaks down under strains which it never was meant to bear. Perhaps the greatest of these strains is monotony. When followed too closely, the domestic routine is fatal to women. The man who comes home to exactly the same woman every night seeks elsewhere for excitement to replace the satiety of home.

The wise wife does not remain the same 365 days in the year. One night she may be all aglow about a book she has read, or a concert she has heard. Another, she may be enthusiastic about some small domestic detail, like changing the curtains.

Still another, she may be wholly physical, warm, loving and provocative. The point is she does not remain static, but bubbles and boils with new interests and enthusiasms.

Sometimes I suspect the successful wife of leaving one corner of her husband's heart just a little bit hungry. Far be it from her to starve him. Her nature is too generous for that.

But on occasion she can retire within her own individuality to a place where he can not follow. She does not smother him with love, but is capable of withholding some intangible portion of herself, for which he perpetually thirsts.

It would be wiser for you to ignore your husband's interest in the other woman. It may be a figment of your imagination, a fear born of your feeling of inferiority. Let your husband see all the other women he wishes, but see to it that they suffer when he compares them with you. This can not be achieved by casting disparagement upon them, but by becoming more interesting and inviting yourself.

Voters' Club Will Hear Sullivan

Mayor to Describe His Duties in Talk at Library

"The Executive Job" will be the subject discussed by Mayor Reginald H. Sullivan at 10 Wednesday morning at the Rath Memorial library.

This is the first of a series of study groups to be conducted by the Indianapolis League of Women Voters on the "Indianapolis City Government and Its Cost." Mrs. Loo M. Gardner of the efficiency in government committee of the league, is chairman.

Frederick E. Matson will discuss the "Indianapolis City Charter and Its History" and Miss Florence Kirkin, executive secretary of the league, will give the city government and its relationship to those of the county and state.

The board of directors of the local league will meet at 10 Tuesday morning at the home of Mrs. Thomas D. Sheerin, 4330 Central avenue, when plans for the annual meeting will be formulated.

Other members of the efficiency in government committee which is sponsoring the lectures include Mesdames J. K. Stine, Frederick E. Matson, C. R. Myers, Gaylord Wood, Williams P. Sneathen, Lehman Dunning, B. C. Ellis, T. D. Sheerin, Fletcher Hodges, J. K. Stuckney, Hiram Keehn, L. Burke Dixon, Walter Rogers, W. A. Noling, Smiley Chambers, Miss Frances Holliday and Miss Blanche Shaw.

The group visited the city hospital today in the study of the departments of the city government.

PARTY IS GIVEN FOR FLORIDA MAN

Ralph Hook entertained informally Saturday night at his home on Spring Mill road, in honor of Jack Campbell of Palm Beach, Fla., guest of Miss Catharine Louise Vogel during the spring vacation period.

Guests included Misses Maxine Ingram, Wilma Ollenbacher, Helen Van Liew, Lucille Stanley, Catharine Louise Vogel, Adelaide Wagoner, Phyllis Sharp, Ruth Hartman and Jane Davis, and Bud Bowers, Rodman Close, George Dirks, Myron Green, Thomas Johnson Jr., Robert Seward and Edward L. Springer.

ETHEL MOEHLING TO WED IN CAPITAL

The engagement of Miss Ethel Moehrling of Indianapolis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Moehrling of Hammond, to Harry S. Gallagher of Washington, has been announced. The wedding will take place in Washington, April 20, in the St. Paul's cathedral.

Miss Moehrling will return to Hammond April 13. The couple will live in Washington.

Mr. Gallagher is secretary to Congressman William T. Schulte and is a graduate of the University of Iowa. He belongs to Kappa Sigma fraternity.

Crime Is Topic

"Modern Treatment of Crime" will be discussed by Charles R. Metzger of Butler university at a meeting of the National Association of Workingmen at 8 Wednesday in the Washington.

Meet at Museum

The educational committee of the Children's Museum will meet at 4:15 Tuesday at the Museum. Mrs. Robert B. Failey is chairman.

Try the High Scissors Exercise Excellent for Giving Poise

This is the eighth of twelve daily articles by Jac Auer, widely known New York body building expert, outlining simple exercises to improve your looks and health.

BY JAC AUER

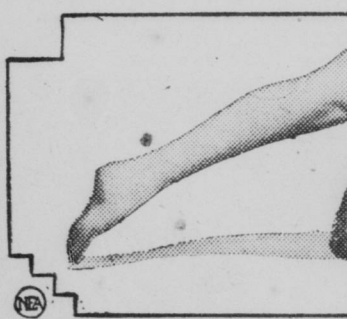
Writers for NEA Service

NOW for the high scissors exercise! If you have been following the exercise faithfully, you have developed enough balance so that this exercise will actually feel good.

It catches hold of all these little muscles in your back, thighs, and shoulders that just have begun to get worked up.

It is simply excellent for straightening you all out, stretching your back and increasing your muscle control, which is essential to poise.

Lie flat on the floor, relax thor-



Shoulder stand with high scissors. . . good for spine, neck, shoulders. the floor over your head ten times.

NEXT: Lateral leg swing.

A Day's Menu

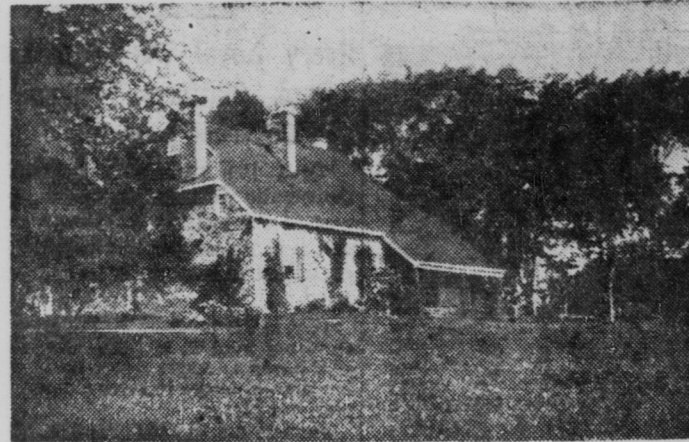
Breakfast—Sliced pineapple, cereal, cream, toasted bacon and tomato sandwich, milk, coffee.

Luncheon—Corn chowder, croutons, raisin and orange salad, graham rolls, milk, tea.

Dinner—Stuffed pork tenderloin, scalloped sweet potatoes and apples, spinach au gratin, salad of Chinese cabbage in lime jelly, cup cakes with maple sauce, milk, coffee.

Do the high scissors only a few times the first day. Increase your count until each foot has touched

Stamp to Commemorate Revolutionary War End



Washington's Headquarters at Newburgh, N. Y.

BY MRS. C. O. ROBINSON

ON April 19, 1783, almost eight years to the day after the Battle of Lexington, George Washington assembled his army, encamped at Newburgh, N. Y., and read to them the Congressional Proclamation of Peace, which ended the Revolutionary war. To commemorate the 150th anniversary of this event, the postoffice department has announced the preparation of a three-cent purple stamp which will have as its central design a representation of the Hasbrouck house—Washington's headquarters at Newburgh.

Cornwallis had surrendered on Oct. 19, 1781, but the Americans did not consider this the definite end of the war. As the threat that the English might seize the Hudson river and cut off the New England states made this locality a strategic

point, Washington established his headquarters at Newburgh, March 31, 1782. There he encamped with his 10,000 men until Aug. 18, 1783, only a short time before the final peace pact was signed in Paris, on September 3.

Newburgh is in Orange county, N. Y., on the west bank of the Hudson river, about sixty miles from New York City. It was settled first in 1708 by German Protestants from the Rhineland Palatine, who afterward moved to Pennsylvania. Later, emigrants from Aberdeen county, Scotland, purchased the land and rechristened the town Newburgh in memory of their old home.

OF the many homes used by Washington as headquarters during the Revolution, the Hasbrouck house is one of the most noted. It is situated on a high bank overlooking the Hudson river and is built of stone. In 1750 Jonathan Hasbrouck bought it from Barger Mynders, who had built it in 1725. As Jonathan's family increased, additions were necessary. In consequence, the largest room, which Washington used for a dining room, has seven doors and only one window.

In 1850 the State of New York purchased and restored this house, to be kept as a Revolutionary shrine, as Newburgh was the scene of momentous events and the old house had sheltered many famous persons. Lafayette, Rochambeau, and the Chevalier de Chastellux (who slept on a camp cot in the parlor) were entertained by Washington, with Martha as hostess.

FROM his small office in this house, Washington wrote to Franklin at Versailles, negotiating a loan from France, to congress, and to Sir Guy Carleton in England about the progress of the peace treaty.

Under this roof the Society of Cincinnati was conceived and Washington was shocked by the letter from Col. Lewis Nicola, suggesting that Washington become king, to which he replied in part, "Let me conjure you, then, if you have any regard for your country, concern for yourself or posterity, or respect for me, to banish these thoughts from your mind."

At Newburgh, Washington gathered his men and by force of his personality, calmed their discontent, aroused by the Newburgh addresses of protest against nonpayment of the soldiers. He wore a pair of spectacles, made for him by Davis Rittenhouse, and as he rose to speak said, "You see, gentlemen, that I have grown not only grey, but blind, in your service."

THE historic importance of the part played by the Hasbrouck house during this formative period of the new nation, makes it a fitting subject to be used on the stamp which commemorates the Proclamation of Peace. The government bulletin concerning the new stamp states: "The proclamation of peace commemorative stamp will be placed on sale April 19, 1933, at the postoffice in Newburgh, N. Y. Stamp collectors desiring first day cancellations may send a limited number of addressed covers not to exceed 25 to Postmaster's Newburgh, N. Y., with cash or postal money order to exactly cover the value of the stamps required for affixing."

Other postage stamps positively will not be accepted. Requests for a supply of uncanceled stamps should not be included in the order. Such stamps should be purchased at the local postoffice.

This is the first issue of stamps since the administration of Franklin D. Roosevelt, our stamp collecting President, but there is rumor of a series to coincide with the opening of the Century of Progress Exposition in Chicago on June 1.

Personals

Mrs. Carl Meier, who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Omer Churchill, 2947 College avenue, for three weeks, is leaving today for her home in San Diego, Cal. Mrs. Meier was formerly of Indianapolis.

Mrs. F. B. McKibben and family of Lansing, Mich., have arrived at the Spink Arms to be with Mr. McKibben.

Mesdames S. A. Blackburn of Versailles, Ky., Myrtle B. Miller of Anthony, Kan., Robert L. Hoyal of Douglas, Ariz., Robert C. Atchison of Phoenix, Ariz., are guests at the Spink Arms while attending the convention of the American Legion Auxiliary.

Mrs. Otto Meyer, 20 West Forty-second street, is visiting her mother in Terre Haute.

MRS. BLODGETT IS PARTY CHAIRMAN

Mrs. Minnie Blodgett will be in charge of the regular card party to be given at Wednesday afternoon by the auxiliary to the Thirty-eighth division at the Veterans' hospital.

Assisting Mrs. Blodgett will be the president, Mrs. Emory Cowley, and Mesdames William Bennett, June Swiggett, C. A. Todd and Sylvia Buchanan. Mrs. Henry Roberts will give a group of Easter readings.

Rebekahs to Dine

Myrtle Rebekah lodge 36 will hold a supper Friday night at the hall at Addison and West Washington streets. The public is invited.

New Type Washer Brings Comfort for Housewife; Sits Down at the Works

'Toperator' Has All Controls on Top of Machine; Invented by Noted New York Designer.

BY HELEN LINDSAY

IT'S quite a step from stage settings for Broadway stage production to the invention of a washing machine. This is the transition which the versatile Henry Dreyfuss, distinguished New York designer of industrial products, has made. Dreyfuss has gained acclaim for his stage settings for "The Cat and the Fiddle," "Strike Me Pink" and other stage productions. His latest accomplishment is the perfection of the "Toperator," a washer with all controls on the top of the machine, which he has designed for Sears, Roebuck & Co.

The simplicity and beauty of the machine is carried out in blue-green paint and enamel and chromium metal. Tub and skirt are made in one unit, to facilitate cleaning.

The control levers on the top of the machine make it possible for the operator to do the family laundry while seated on a stool or chair. In addition to his accomplishments on the stage and in the family laundry, Dreyfuss has to his credit designs affecting alarm clocks, locks and hinges, trans-Atlantic liner cabins, peanut butter jars, airplanes, railroad sleeping coaches, hotel bandstands, office desks, show rooms, kitchen stoves and moving picture theaters.

The Toperator featured at the Sears-Roebuck stores carries a plate bearing the name of its nationally known creator.

Rothmoor Coat Price Reduced

FOR the first time Rothmoor coats, exclusive in Indianapolis with the Rink Cloak and Suit Company, can be bought at low prices. These coats, tailoring of which is traditional, are ideal for utility and travel wear.

While they are offered in a wide price range, the tailoring on the ones featured at the low price maintains the Rothmoor standard. Rothmoor coats are the only ones which are caught along the facing, so that they do not lose their shape after long wear.

Sleeves are cut to the model, with shoulder fullness, and linings are fitted in accordance with the lines of the coat. Materials featured are loose tweed and monotonous colored weaves.

Trimming is effected with a woven-in pattern at the shoulders and sleeves. Straight collar effects and trimming points from the shoulder are made of the reverse side of the loosely woven material, in blended designs.

One attractive model buttons closely at the neck, in Cossack style, with leather buttons. This coat, made of an imported material is fitted slightly at the waist.

A gray model is finished with a scarf collar, which slips through a slash on the left shoulder.

Two-Way Girdles Give Grace

"TEENS," "Diminutives" and "Snugs"—names of the newest two-way stretch girdles made by Carter—give ease and grace to women of varied figures. They are made of an elastic material which stretches to fit the form, and insures a smooth, unwrinkled appearance.

There are no bones, seams, or panels in these new girdles, which are knitted in one long elastic spiral, narrowed at top and bottom to cling to the waist and thighs. A special soft band around the bottom gives ease in walking.

"Teens" are for sizes 24 to 28; "Diminutives" and "Snugs" for sizes 24 to 30. They are shown at the Norton Corset shop, on North Meridian street.

Health Expert Speaker for Meeting of Women's Council

Dr. Herman G. Morgan, secretary of city public health and charities, and Dr. Ada E. Schweitzer, child hygiene director of the state board of health, will be speakers at the Indianapolis Council of Women, Tuesday, at the Roberts Park M. E. church. Directors will be elected.

Mrs. I. E. Rush, chairman, and the members of her committee will be in charge of the program. Mesdames Allen T. Fleming, Ruby Strickler, Rufus O'Harrow, Charles Hogate, Fred Noer, Robert Hoss, Dennis, Alexander Jameson, Albert J. Hueber, Alfred Buschmann.

Following the demonstration of the day nursery, Dr. Schweitzer will talk on "May Day and Child Health."

Club presidents will give their reports. Mrs. Walter Geisel, Cheerleader; Mrs. J. A. Thornburg, International Travel and Study Club; Mrs. Alva Cradick, Children's Sunshine Club of Sunnyside; Mrs. David Ross, Indianapolis Flower Mission; Mrs. B. F. Watson, Oct. Dahl Club; Mrs. Brandt C. Downey, Young Women's Christian Association, and Mrs. B. M. Howell, Independent Social Club.

Mrs. Norman Koster, instructor of the city recreation department, will direct the demonstration of kindergarten children, and the Group Fire Girls will present a program. Paul McDowell, accompanied by Harold Blue, will play a violin solo, and Billy Shirley, accompanied by Mrs. Luther Shirley, will present vocal solos.

Miss Mignon Rosenfield will appear in "I Will, I Won't," to be presented Sunday night, April 9 by the Kirschaum Players under direction of Edward Green.

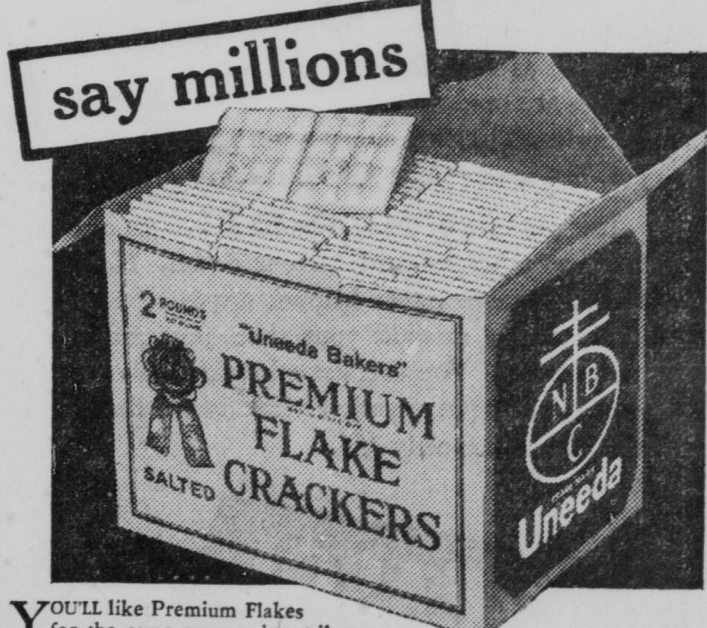
Others in the cast are Mrs. Julian Bamberger, Misses Helen Tal-esnik, Jeanette Solokin, Sylvia Lichtenberg, Sylvia Shapiro and Messrs. Oscar Levin, Morris Katz, Revin Barskin and Leonard Rothschild.

BEAUTE ARTES SPIRALETTE PERMANENT COMPLETE with Shampoo and Fining Wave \$1.50 601 ROOSEVELT BLDG. COR. ILLINOIS AND WASH. LI 0670

Miss Mignon Rosenfield

Miss Mignon Rosenfield will appear in "I Will, I Won't," to be presented Sunday night, April 9 by the Kirschaum Players under direction of Edward Green.

"BEST!" say millions



YOU'll like Premium Flakes for the same reason that millions of others prefer these tender, flaky crackers. That's quality! The very highest. Made of selected ingredients, scientifically baked, packed fresh. Delivered fresh. Buy the 1-pound or 2-pound package. Your money's worth in real food-value.

NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY

Uneeda Bakers