

Leaguers Share in Aid Work

Trading Post Activities Prove Benefit For Less Fortunate.

BY BEATRICE BURGAN
Times Woman's Page Editor

"WHEW," blustered Miss Jane Watson as she rummaged through piles of finery which once had swished and swirled at a fashionable tea party or debutante dance. Miss Watson was sorting "this, that and the other thing" at the Junior League Trading post on North Illinois street, as her share in league work.

Miss Watson was completing her required hours of work before league members discontinue their activities at the post, where chorus girls like to buy discarded wardrobes of fashionable society women.

Mrs. Egbert Driscoll has been spending at least three hours a week selling and arranging the multitude of articles. She will leave soon with her children to visit her parents in the east. Mr. Driscoll will remain at home, but will be busy with tennis and swimming at Woodstock.

Mrs. John Hare is general chairman of the project, and is in and out of the post several days a week. The shop is painted in orange and green. Handy shelves and curtained cupboards are arranged neatly with the merchandise.

Drama in Every Article

Rows and rows of shoes and slippers lined one wall. One blue satin pair was Cinderella-like in size. It was incongruous for it to be resoling so quietly there. Dainty blue satin pumps should belong to gay young girls with dancing feet and happy hearts.

A daring black net dress with shining sequins hung limply on a wooden form. A brightly colored purse, barely used, bespoke its loss of novelty to a lady of fortune. A few bedraggled toys promised brightness for some little child. Workers see many a drama in the articles pass from the shop to a bright-eyed purchaser. An exotic frivolity of feminine wear is clutched tightly by somebody's maid, who means to be a lady of style. Someone else is cold and longs for something soft and warm.

Members Donate Time

The league girls enjoy their hours of selling the goods donated or sold to the shop by society leaders. Mrs. Sidney Miller has been working during the winter, along with Mrs. Garvin Brown, Mrs. Russell Ryan, Mrs. William Munk, Miss Ruth Hodges and Miss Betty Burns.

Next year, when the workers start again in October, new members will donate their time. Mrs. Paul Hoffman, Mrs. Crier Shewell, and Mrs. Oscar Pantzer will return from vacations and summer leisure to work each week in the post.

Sororities

Alpha Tau chapter of Phi Psi sorority is sponsoring a dinner dance tonight at the Riviera club for members of the following sororities: Omicron Nu, Delta Rho, Omega chapters and Delta Tau Omega sororities. Miss Lora Kysar will be the guest of Alpha Tau chapter. Miss Dean Woodall is chairman, assisted by Miss Mary White and Miss Martha Cross.

Alpha chapter of the Omega Nu Tau sorority will meet tonight at the Lincoln. Miss Evelyn Carpenter will give a report of the grand council meeting.

Miss Myrtle Turngren, 4706 Washington boulevard, will entertain the members of the Beta chapter of the Omega Kappa sorority tonight.

Phi Rho Tau sorority will meet at 8 tonight at the Washington.

Card Parties

Daughters of Union Veterans will hold a card party at 2:30 Thursday at the home of Mrs. Emma J. Wischmeier, 810 Riley avenue.

Party for Bride

Mrs. Herbert Wheatley, 6440 Madison road, will entertain Friday night with a miscellaneous shower and bridge party for Mrs. James Graham, formerly Miss Ruby Cunningham of Frankfort. Mrs. Wheatley will be assisted by Miss Elsie Addison. Guests will be the Misses Fay Mosby, Helen Ragsdale, and Evelyn Graham.

Luncheon for Club

Roma Club will be entertained Thursday with a luncheon and card party at the home of Mrs. Michael Cardarelli, 562 East Fortieth street.

Daily Recipe

JELLIED FISH

Use a cup and a half of leftover cooked fish broken in small flakes. Mix it with two tablespoons of minced green pepper and a tablespoon of grated onion or half a teaspoon of onion juice. Season to taste with salt, pepper and paprika or a little nutmeg.

Soak a tablespoon of gelatin in a quarter cup of cold water for ten minutes, then dissolve it in a cup of boiling water, flavor with two tablespoons of lemon juice and add the fish and pepper mixture. Rinse a bowl with cold water. Arrange slices of hard-cooked eggs in it, then put in the gelatin and fish. Place in the refrigerator for a couple of hours, or until it is solid. Turn it out on a platter on a bed of lettuce leaves. Garnish with parsley and olives. Serve with tartar sauce or mayonnaise.

Banish the Honeymoon? Never! Comes the Shouted Answer

Society and Club Women, Stage Star, and One Mere Man Are Shocked by Suggestion

BY JULIA BLANSHARD
NEA Service Writer

NEW YORK, June 28.—Abolish honeymoons? NEVER! That is the answer given by a quartet of famous folks to the shocking proposal made by Mary Borden, author of "The Technique of Marriage!"

"Please don't do away with honeymoons," pleads Judith Anderson, well-known stage star.

"One by one the romantic things in life are being done to death by stern realists," Miss Anderson maintains. "Why remove them at all? Other things being equal, the honeymoon is an opportunity to start married life in an ideal realm which two people build for themselves, away from familiar scenes and familiar faces.

Honeymoons give couples a chance to make the adjustments in temperament and disposition that are necessary when two lives are joined.

"Even if everything does crumble later, at least there is the memory of the honeymoon. But it shouldn't crumble, if the honeymoon sees them off to a good start."

A SOCIETY woman, Mrs. George Elliman, backs all that Judith Anderson says on the subject. Mrs. Elliman is a popular member of the younger New York-Long Island society clique. She was Natica de Acosta, niece of the late Mrs. Philip Lydig, who was the beautiful Rita de Acosta.

"It is very wise for young couples to start their married life with a honeymoon," Mrs. Elliman asserts. "If they really are in love with each other, as they should be, the happiness they



The honeymoon... blissful moments, worth every cent they cost... hold Judith Anderson (left), stage star; Mrs. George Elliman (center), New York society and Robert Buckner (right), advertising executive, answering Author Mary Borden's proposal that the ancient institution be abolished.

have had alone together without any of the outside cares or worries is something to remember always and look back on with joy.

"Especially if they have been tired out with engagement parties and the wedding festivities, and the arrangements for their new

home, they will be blissfully happy to get away alone together in a completely new world on their honeymoon.

"If they are a couple with little money, they probably won't be able to have a vacation again for some time and the husband won't regret having spent the money he did.

"If they are a wealthy couple, they will be just as happy looking back on their honeymoon as the poorer couples because the rest of their lives may be so taken up with social activities that perhaps they, too, won't have another vacation together.

"My advice is to take a honeymoon, by all means. Even if it doesn't turn out as well as you had hoped, you'll at least never have to worry about what you may have missed."

MRS. GELINE McDONALD

BOWMAN of Richmond, Va., president of the National Federation of Business and professional Women's Clubs, makes a plea for a honeymoon for young couples—even if it is only a short one.

"The psychological effect upon a young couple who get away from the protection of parental roof as interested friends, out into an environment where no one knows or cares about them, is a good experience to make them realize that they will need to stand alone in the world and work out their problems together in a world indifferent to their ultimate success or failure," is her reasoning.

"A short honeymoon, of something less than a week even, which has as its objective the return to establish a comfortable and happy home where both enter actively into the actual labor of preparation, is a good beginning for happiness," she continued.

"Joint labor makes each appreciate a home, leaves short time to dwell upon the little differences of habits and tastes until working together to found the home blends such differences into a happy combination, by mutual concessions. A honeymoon is the best possible start toward a happy marriage."

ONE MAN comes forward with an emphatic opinion. Robert Buckner, prominent in the business and advertising field, is all for honeymoons.

"The honeymoon," he explains, "is an inescapable period of life, or state of mind.

When you grant that marriage is a desirable state of affairs, but argue that the honeymoon is no way to begin it, your reasoning is like that of the dear old maid who loved omicrons, but couldn't quite bring herself to break the eggs.

"Honeymoons," he continued, "like other forms of sudden elevation from the earth, do produce some tragedies, but what does the trip have to do with it?"

"What ghastly horrors can traveling produce which can't be experienced at home? People make mistakes without regard to scenery."

Miss Lola Dull Honored

Miss Lola Dull of Rutherford, N. J., was honored today at a luncheon bridge given by Miss Louise Reston, 4827 Boulevard place.

Miss Dull is the house guest of Mrs. C. R. Woods, 4540 Park avenue.

Guests were Misses Emily Ann Miller, Helen Connor, Mary Koehler, Virginia Judd, Jane Howe, Helen VanLien, Helen Gearen, Anna Arzet, Marian Gearen and Katherine Monahan.

Personals

Miss Elaine Oberholtzer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Oberholtzer, 5802 University avenue, will leave Sunday for Dayton, O., where she will be the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Champ.

Miss Jean Boy 4008 North Pennsylvania street, and Miss Frances McCotter, 3650 Coliseum, will leave Saturday to spend July in Cleveland.

Miss Elinor Stickney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Stickney, left today to spend the summer at Perry-Mansfield camp at Steam Boat Springs, Colo. Miss Stickney is visiting in Chicago before going west.

Miss Catherine Clarice Bowsher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry S. Bowsher, 340 Whittier place, is spending the week in Chicago, and is attending a Century of Progress. Miss Bowsher will be joined later by Miss Frances Rush, daughter of Charles E. Rush of New York, formerly of Indianapolis.

Mrs. Edwin L. Marion and son Edwin, 4002 Pleasant Run parkway, are spending a few days in Hillsdale, N. J.

Members of St. Roch will hold a dance and card party tonight at St. Roch hall, at 3600 South Meridian street. Music will be furnished by the Silver Sightrawks.

Miss Evelyn Pierce, 3255 Washington boulevard, is spending several weeks in the east.

Mrs. John Sloane Kittle, Kessler boulevard and Michigan road, and daughter, Mrs. Burton Hart Jackson, and Mr. Jackson have left for the Kittle cottage at Lake Maxinkuckee for the summer. John Sloane Kittle Jr. will enter Culver military academy for the summer season.

Miss Frances Kelly, New York, is spending three weeks with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Walter F. Kelly, 239 South Audubon road.

Party Is for Aged

Ladies auxiliary to the Altemheim will entertain the residents at 2:30 Friday at the home. Pupils of Miss Louise Shaner will give readings and Misses Charlotte and Elizabeth Meyer will play musical selections.

Miss O'Connor Is Entertained at Bridge-Tea

Mrs. Leon E. DeSauteles, 5121 Washington boulevard, entertained this afternoon at her home with a bridge-tea in honor of Miss Eileen O'Connor, who will become the bride of M. Robert Dinnin, July 1.

Bridal colors of blue and yellow were used in the decorations and in table appointments of bowls of yellow tea roses and blue tapers.

Mrs. DeSauteles was assisted by her mother, Mrs. J. Z. Stout, Mrs. William H. Mooney Jr., and Mrs. T. Gordon Kelly.

Guests were Mesdames W. L. O'Connor, mother of the bride-elect; Mary Dinnin, Paul Furgason, George De Sauteles, Walter Stuhldreher, Philip Durham, Theodore Marbough, Maurice McNulty, Lewis R. Thomas, Ralph Whitchell, Harry Scott, Robert Kirby, William Coughlin, Russell Pierson, James E. Curtis, Josephine Curtis, and Misses Patricia O'Connor, Mary E. Griffin, Louise Tynan, Helen Carroll, Martha Barry, Frances Kottman, Dorothy Bowen, Gertrude Gohman, and Katherine Downey of Chicago.

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Crystal Tea Will Be Given Frances Starr

Mrs. W. H. Rhodamel, 5102 Washington boulevard, will entertain tonight at her home with a crystal-tea honoring Miss Helen Frances Starr, whose marriage to M. Gordon Bringle of Kokomo, will take place Sunday. Mrs. Rhodamel will be assisted by Mrs. Fred Pettijohn and Misses Martha and Anita Pettijohn.

Bridal colors, pink and blue, will be carried out in table appointments of tea roses and delphinium. A gift of crystal will be presented to the bride-elect.

Guests will include members of the active associate chapters of Phi Beta, national musical and dramatic sorority, of which Miss Starr is a member. Members of the active chapter attending will be M. Starr, mother of the bride-elect, Mesdames Georgia Nagle, Larue Byron, Park Cooling, Richard Fiedling, Frank Weimer, Glenn Kingham, Ruth Edwards, and Misses Rae Caudell, Helen Lloyd, Helen Coffey, Maxine McKay, Bernice VanSickle, Fanchon Fattig, Elsie Hancock, Ruth Bradford, and Catherine Budd.

A Day's Menu

Breakfast—
Fresh apricots, cereal, cream, crisp bacon, bran muffins, milk, coffee.

Luncheon—
Tongue and celery salad, toasted muffins, blackberry shortcake with cream, lemonade.

Dinner—
Stuffed steak, scalloped potatoes and onions, romaine and cucumber salad, fruit blanc mange, milk, coffee.



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Genius of Jensen, Danish Silversmith, Reflected in Display at Lieber's

Craftsmanship of Contemporary Artist Rivals That of Ancients, Say Critics; Jewelry Is Exquisite.

BY HELEN LINDSAY

THE combined talents of craftsman and artist are expressed in the work of George Jensen, Danish silversmith, displayed this week for the first time in Indianapolis at the H. Lieber Company. Jensen has been compared by various critics to Benvenuto Cellini, Italian sculptor of the Renaissance period, when a sculptor-silversmith was an important figure, and represented one of the most perfect developments of the times. His function lay in turning objects of every day use into manifestations of artistic beauty. This is what has been done by Jensen in his original conceptions of silver, both in hollowware and flat pieces.

Jensen has an exclusive showing of his art in his New York store at 159 West Fifty-seventh street, just across from Carnegie hall. He also has stores in Paris, London, and Copenhagen, and is represented in various other cities, where art collections are specialties. The collection at Lieber's includes various designs in both hollowware and flat pieces, as well as jewelry.

At the beginning of his career, Jensen was a sculptor, and gained considerable distinction at the Danish Royal academy. He is a member of the National Society of Fine Arts, and is one of the few contemporary artists who is represented in the larger museums.

Handsome silver pieces of his creation are entered in the Metropolitan Museum of Art, New York; the Luxembourg museum, Paris; Detroit museum; Newark museum; Boston museum; Chicago Art Institute; and the Brooklyn museum.

Receipt of the collection by Lieber's has been delayed for some time, as a special exhibit was being prepared by Jensen for display at a Century of Progress exposition.

In the Lieber display is a replica of a tea set made for Queen Alexandra; a bread tray, bearing the distinctive blossom design originated by Jensen; and other pieces done in the Danish sculptor's individual acorn design and pyramid design.

Unlike Conceptions of Past

EVEN the silver has taken on a different coloring from that usually seen in fine tableware. This doubtless is due to the hammering and process of preparation. Elephant ivory and amber have been used in the design of some of the pieces, in unique, beautiful combinations. None of the silver bears similarity to any previous art. It distinctly is the conception of a genius. It is to the field of art what the creations of Hans Christian Andersen were to the field of literature.

Not only has Jensen acquired unusual beauty in his productions, but he has shown unusual skill in mechanical features. Exquisite small sugar tongs are perfectly adapted to use; salt and pepper shakers have the most minute perfection in the openings through which they are to be refilled. Jensen's idea of a lemon fork is one in which the middle prong is elevated, where the slice of lemon is secured. He even has produced an amusing gadget for use in traveling in a folding combination table-spoon and teaspoon. All carry the beauty of line and design of other pieces.

Pendant Design Is Eccentric

IN the jewelry shown at Lieber's, distinctive leaf and flower designs are of hammered silver, set with the most unusual stones. Labridorite has been used in one pendant, surrounded with opals. Although this at first appears as an eccentric combination, when examined carefully, the ability of the artist is evident, for the same color of the opal is seen in the Labridorite.

A necklace of silver leaves is set with different colors of amber sets. Russian lapis has been used in the decorative design on a small powder box of silver.

Jensen now has a royal appointment from the king of Denmark.

MIAMI WOMAN TO BE ENTERTAINED

Mrs. Ralph E. Kennington and Mrs. M. J. Spencer will entertain tonight at the Columbia Club with a dinner in honor of their sister, Mrs. Louis Morgan, and Mr. Morgan of Miami, Fla. Mr. and Mrs. Morgan are visiting their son, Ira Morgan, 5420 Lowell avenue.

The affair will be in celebration of the golden wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Morgan. Twenty-five guests will include members of the family. Appointments will be carried out in gold, with the table laid with gold ware. A tiered wedding cake will center the table and gold flowers will be used.

MRS. ROWLAND IS HOSTESS AT PARTY

Mrs. Doyle C. Rowland entertained with a birthday party Tuesday afternoon at the Marott hotel in honor of her daughter Mary Ann. Mrs. Rowland and Mary Ann received the guests in the Arcade clubrooms where the afternoon was spent in playing games. At 5 the party went to the Spanish patio where the hostess' table held a large birthday cake with five candles.

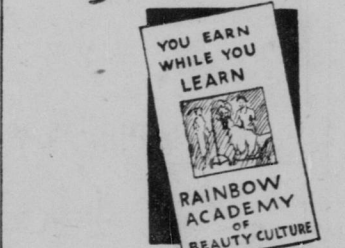
Guests included Billylyn Johnson, Billy Hart, Ruth Mae Rogers, Eddy Wiest, Elizabeth Wiest, Ann Cole, Annaletta Harrah, Betty Doane, Marilyn Stettauer, Clair Jackson, Joan Potts, Mary Lee Potts, Joan Atlas, Florann Mouch, and Gloria-Jean Atkinson.

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