

## Leaguers Share in Aid Work

Trading Post Activities  
Prove Benefit For Less Fortunate.

BY BEATRICE BURGAN  
Times Woman's Page Editor

"WEH!" 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 she shared in league work.

Miss Watson was completing her hours of work before discontinuing her 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 their parents in the east. Mr. Driscoll

Miss Burgen  
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 resting so quietly there. Dainty blue satin pumps should belong to gay young girls with dancing feet and happy hearts.

A darling black net dress with shiny 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 as the articles pass from the shop to a bright-eyed purchaser. An exotic frivolity of feminine wear is clutching tightly by somebody's maid, who means to be a lady of style. Some one 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. Grier Shortwell, 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. Emmajean Wissmeyer, 510 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 of 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 are 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 are really 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 socialite, 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.

## Manners and Morals

BY JANE JORDAN

Letters of opinion are invited, as well as letters asking for advice. If you've been following the controversy raised by Railroad Man's letter, join the discussion and tell what you think!

My Dear Jane Jordan—I have followed your column with considerable interest and have been amazed at your grasp of sex difficulties and your skill in handling them. Very few people realize that ignorance of sex matters lies at the bottom of most of their threatening difficulties.

One of our judges who tries divorce cases informed me that 90 per cent of all divorces are caused by sex ignorance and consequent incompatibility.

The letter sent you which was signed "Railroad Man" is a case in point. His ignorance is so colossal that he, unknown to himself, gives himself away. His attack on you is so virulent that it is obvious that he is consciously, or more likely unconsciously, fighting against the very thing he condemns. Such invective is called forth only by a great fear of the very thing he inveighs against.

I really feel very sorry for the girl he marries. It's not at all likely she will find him the pure young man he has made himself out to be. More than likely he will be ruled by lust. I'm afraid his ignorance of basic human nature has shown him up for what he is.

I'm not given to writing letters to the papers, but so unwarrented an attack on your excellent column, and the obvious nature of the man, have prompted it.

### AN OLD LAWYER

Answer—I really owe Railroad Man a vote of thanks, since he has stimulated many people to write such interesting letters to the column. I feel particularly indebted to you for taking the time to write, because your profession has acquainted you with such a variety of human problems that you can speak with real authority.

It is interesting to note that although sexual difficulties cause 90 per cent of the divorces the resultant incompatibility is not recognized as grounds for divorce. The law does not sympathize with the unhappiness of two incompatible people until one of them finds some one else compatible.

Fortunately, the term "cruel and inhuman treatment" can be stretched to cover a multitude of sins. When a divorce is granted because a husband was in the habit of giving his wife black eyes, or because a wife was too handy with the symbolic frying pan, the judge knows that these indignities arise from deeply rooted dissatisfaction. The enlightened always see a roundabout sexual outlet in frequent explosions of temper.

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