

# Club Saves Child From T. B. Fate

Democratic Women to Pay Expenses at Nutrition Camp.

BY BEATRICE BURGAN

LIFE will begin at 11 for one little undernourished girl, whom the State House Women's Democratic club has adopted for the summer. An irregular life with a tubercular mother and jobless father soon will become normal and healthy after the routine of the Bridgeport nutrition camp.

The child—she'll call her Betty—has struggled along, trying to fill the place of her sick mother. She has been promoted to the 6-A grade, despite missing days of school and assuming responsibilities at home.

When club members heard about the camp system of "adopting" a child by paying his or her expenses, they saw their opportunity to start a worthy summer project. They found Betty through the school nurses. After a few weeks at the camp, Betty will go home with her mother, who is underprivileged children, whose bodies will have grown strong and healthy.

## Boys Are Recuperating

Hollow cheeks will become full and rosy. Bodies will become ruddy and brown, as the children play in the sunlight in abbreviated uniforms. Regular sleeping hours will put a gleam in shadowed eyes. Ribs won't be counted so easily, and appetites will seem insatiable.

Betty and other adopted girls won't go to the camp until August. At this time the boys will end their stay at the camp, where they have been living the joys of the "swimmin' hole," fishing, games and sports.

The boys have been gaining from two to four pounds a week. Some have been recuperating from operations and illnesses while others suffer simply from malnutrition.

## Tour Is Arranged

On Tuesday officers of the club will attend a tea and inspection tour of the camp, operated by the Marion County Tuberculosis Association. Misses Sally Sawyer, Frances Prather, Lucille Spears, Rosemary Fogarty and Mrs. Josephine Williams will see how their Betty will live to build up her undernourished body.

Other visiting organizations will include the Thursday Afternoon Reading Club, Independent Social Club, Present Day Club, Martha Washington Club, Daughters of Veterans, Catharine Merrill Tent, Woman's Advance Club, Woman's Alliance, All Souls Unitarian church and Thursday Lyceum Club.

## Boys To Be Guides

Boys will conduct the visitors through the camp, demonstrating its routine of rest, proper food, sunshine and medical supervision. Since 1926, approximately sixty children have been cared for each summer.

With Christmas seal proceeds and donations of individuals and groups, equipment has been built up more each year. The goal is a permanent building, with accommodations for a hundred or more children.

Betty, like all the other children, will start life anew. She will go back to school with new vigor. She will know more about caring for herself and continuing the mending of her sick body.

She will have a chance to mature and become a healthy, independent woman, instead of a case for a crowded tubercular hospital.

## Personals

Dr. and Mrs. Frank A. Hamilton, Woodstock, Ind., and daughters, Mrs. Henderson Wheeler and Mr. John A. Collett, left today for a vacation at Burt Lake, Mich. Mrs. Collett's daughter, Ann, accompanied them.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Springgate, 5630 Washington boulevard, have left for their cottage at Lake James for the rest of the summer.

Charles Stedman Becker III and Julius Travis Jr. have left for a month's motor trip through Montreal, Nova Scotia and New England.

Bound on a 3,600-mile cruise to the Canadian North Cape and southern waters, Mr. and Mrs. Harry S. Noel, Misses Carol and Barbara Noel and Jerome Noel, 4335 Park avenue, sailed Saturday night on the S. S. Transylvania. Among northern points of interest to be touched are Halifax, the St. Lawrence, Quebec, and the Saguenay river region. On the return trip, the Noels will stop off at Bermuda for a visit.

## Daily Recipe

### SOUR POT ROAST

Have a four-pound piece of pot roast and let the butcher lard it with bacon strips. Put two quarts of water in a pot, also two cups of vinegar, two coarsely cut yellow beets, one parsley root, two onions, a little celery, a few cloves, two black pepper seeds and one bay leaf.

Boil the pot, let it get cold, then put in the meat and let it stand for one or two days. Take out the meat, wipe it dry, dredge it with flour, and brown it in hot fat, then put it in a casserole that has a cover. Put in a few carrots, also a cup of tomato puree and bouillon.

Simmer for about two hours. Pour off the top fat from the liquid, then make gravy which may be thickened with a tablespoon of flour. Season with salt, pepper and a tablespoon of currant jelly. Serve with potato dumplings and stewed fruit.

# Looking Cool Is Your Great Asset

Sheer Fabrics for Summer Go Far Toward Solving Problem



BY JOAN SAVOY

NEA Service Writer

DON'T let the hot wave "strike you pink!"

Looking cool and collected is a quality above price in summer. It is the equivalent of appealing charm, as a matter of fact.

Get into one of the summer's sheers and your problems are solved. The dark background ones, with light touches stand up better under wear, tear and hot days much better than the light ones.

## FOR the commuter or the business woman who must look her best to hold her job, a navy blue ensemble—dress and sweater coat—is an ideal outfit.

The dress fits beautifully, has a novelty belt, and the shortest of short sleeves.

The sweater coat slips its full

sleeves up almost to the elbow and hangs open for coolness and chic. And there is a gay blue and white polka dotted chiffon tie and big bow that trims the suit handsomely and stays looking fresh much longer than a white one would.

If you like things summery and airy looking, as well as feeling, there is a star-dotted suit that sponsors a new version of the popular red, white and blue motif.

The background of the sheer fabric is blue, the generously sprinkled stars are white, and their centers are red.

This suit's dress has a collar and neck-bow of white organdy which is detachable for laundering (you can have several of them made up, to replace each other daily). The jacket is a hip-length swaggar, with short sleeves which have slits that show your arm through and let the breezes, if any, cool you off.

# Manners and Morals

BY JANE JORDAN

If you have a story which never has been told, write to Jane Jordan. This column is a clearing house for human experience. Write your letter now!

Dear Jane Jordan—Nothing would have tempted me to write to your column had a Railroad Man kept to his engine, but that sort of an explosion should bring out all your reserves. I resent your column being referred to as filthy or low, but, even so, you can imagine anything filthier than life itself, I can't.

As a bride I thought I had the dearest and best husband in the world. We had a good start with a lovely home and everything right for a happy married life. Then our children came, but my husband was bored. He wanted my hair bobbed, and I wanted me to use enough rouge and lipstick to look like a barbarian. Well, I didn't do it, so he went into the younger and fairer fields. We lived as strangers. Then the proverbial worm turned. I hired a nurse woman, bobbed my hair and let friend husband set the pace. When going clean and respectable got me only heartaches, I threw honor to the winds, and gladly, just to hurt the man who hurt me so deeply. Now, he has a child by a married woman, only it has no father.

I've learned to hate him more than I ever learned to love him, but am I the heartbroken wreck I was several years ago? I am not! For, thanks to my husband, he threw me in contact with a man whom I have known all my life to be good and honest in every way. My hair is long again, and I use neither rouge nor lipstick. I am living with one man, loving another, but trying to keep my chin above mud until conditions change. No, I'm not wanting to remarry. The once sacred and beautiful institution has been stripped of all its glamor. If ever I'm free again, I want to be big and strong enough to give my life and my love to the man without benefit of clergy and expect him to be just like that, too.

I feel that marriage is a state which compels couples to be thus and so just from a sense of duty. Give me the affection that comes from desire. Duty is one word I've learned to hate. If love has come to me after all these heart-breaking years of marriage, it will last if it is genuine, and if it isn't, it will be just another good riddance. I've learned to play the game like men play it, and I believe in a moral code that gives the wife exactly the same privileges that a husband takes.

This thing of a wife being a virtuous idiot and a husband just a good time playfellow, isn't right. But I won't make myself common or vulgar, for I love my children. I shall live my life quietly and do just as I please. When friend husband is older and the young girls no longer fall for his pocket-book, I shall divorce him and found my home on sounder facts, not sentiment, as before.

I like you and your column and wanted you to know that a lot of us get fift out of marriage when we bargained only for happiness. A. B. A. M.

Answer—The amount of humiliation which women will bear in marriage rapidly is diminishing. Treatment which they once endured in silence now vigorously is resented. When they are unable to realize satisfaction in the imperfect institution

of monogamy, the resultant feeling of unfulfillment drives them to promiscuous endeavors.

As you have discovered for yourself, there is nothing to be gained in setting out to even up the score. No matter how difficult the problem, you can't solve it by seeking a different answer every night. An intense, trustworthiness companionship is a fundamental human craving, and it is not to be found in unimportant sallies in love.

Needless to say I am deeply in sympathy with your problem and not at all achast at your desperate attempts to escape it. But I am troubled by the intensity of your bitterness. I always have thought that death is less bitter than infidelity, because death does no injury to our self-esteem.

It is not that I do not understand your bitterness, but only that I can't see the reason for remaining in the situation that caused it.

The only possible argument for perpetuating the mistake of your marriage is to be found in the presence of the children. But are they benefited by so much as a hair's breadth by the bondage of parents who are so hopelessly unsympathetic?

And experience which does not destroy us, strengthens us. Count Keyserling insists that an unhappy marriage actually promotes self-development, and that the great majority become stultified if the conditions of their lives are too happy.

He writes, "That is why unhappily married people more rarely do harm to their souls than those who are married happily."

I despise suffering and would like to cast it out as of no value, but when it burns out false illusions and teaches a character to face reality, I am obliged to salute it.

Your letter is an extremely moving human document. You never need to be afraid to do what you choose, so long as your choice is made on rational grounds and not for neurotic reasons.

Miss Simpson Weds  
Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Simpson, 1736 Hall place, announce the marriage of their daughter Eva Marie, to Frederick H. Sauer of Madison. Mr. Sauer is a graduate of Butler university where Mrs. Sauer was also a student. They are at home at Madison after a trip to northern lakes.

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# Club Adopts Schedule of Fall Events

Department Directors Outline Program at Session.

Woman's Department Club will observe president's day with a luncheon meeting at the clubhouse Sept. 27. It was decided Monday at the meeting of the directors of the club. Program for the ensuing year was adopted and committee chairmen named. Mrs. Clayton H. Ridge is chairman of the program committee.

Rabbi Jacob Tarshish of Columbus, O., will talk on "The Strength and Weakness of America," Oct. 11, and Miss Dorothy Sulheim will discuss "Japan" at the Nov. 8 meeting. Dr. J. Raymond Schutz of Manchester college will speak Dec. 13 on "The Fine Art of Living."

Albert Stump will address the Jan. 10 session on "A Just Reward," and Mrs. Grace Morrison Poole, president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, will speak at the founders' life and character members' day, Jan. 23.

Other speakers include Miss Mary Sue Wigley of Chicago, Feb. 14, on "From the Back Woods to the City and Back Again"; Mrs. Samuel Scott of New York, March 14, on current plays, and Mrs. A. Dryden Everhart will present a musical program in April.

Chairmen Are Chosen  
The following committee chairmen were announced by Mrs. R. O. McAlexander, president: Mesdames Harold M. Trusler, aid to the president; Carl Weinhardt, bulletin; John Downing Johnson, courtesy; Roland M. Cotton, decorations; Donald Graham, door; Alvin T. Coate, educational fund; Frederick G. Balz, federated club co-operation; J. D. Ernston, finance; J. E. Barcus, historian; Leonidas F. Smith, hospitality; Harry E. W. W. house and grounds, and Everett M. Schofield, keeper of the records.

Other committee heads named are: Mesdames A. S. Ayres, loyalty; J. F. Edwards, charter membership; Merritt E. Woolf, prospective members; Will C. Hitz, music; Mrs. Ernston, nominations; P. A. Keller, publicity; Edward Franklin White, revision; A. C. Barbour, ways and means; John Connor, yearbook; Edgar Shirley, roster, and Edgar R. Eskew, distribution of yearbook.

## CITY GIRL ENGAGED TO CLEVELAND MAN

The engagement of Miss Betty Hereth to Edward Robert McKinley of Cleveland, O., son of Mrs. Robert McKinley of Newburg N. Y., has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Grant Hereth, 4508 Broadway.

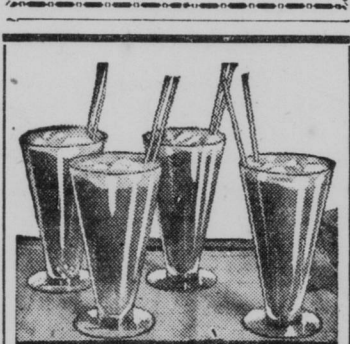
Miss Hereth, a member of the Indianapolis Junior League, is a graduate of Taylor Hall and Smith college. Mr. McKinley was graduated from the University of Pennsylvania and is a member of the Phi Delta Theta fraternity.

## A Day's Menu

Breakfast—  
Chilled melon, scrambled eggs with bacon curls, whole wheat and raisin muffins, milk, coffee.

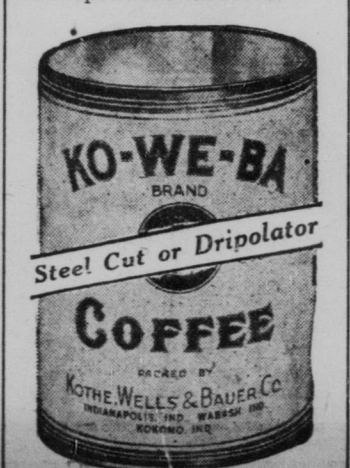
Luncheon—  
Mixed vegetable salad, toasted muffins, apple pie, snow, iced chocolate.

Dinner—  
Planked corned beef hash, rye bread and butter sandwiches, tray of relishes, including crisp celery and radishes and pickles, chocolate roll, milk, coffee.



## ICED COFFEE at Its Best

Brew KO-WE-BA Coffee in your usual way, and chill it in your refrigerator. When ready to serve, pour it into glasses, add ice, sweeten to taste, and top with whipped cream. Enjoy it this way for lunch and dinner, and serve hot for breakfast. Ask for KO-WE-BA and taste coffee at its best. Sold only by Independent Grocers.



## SELLS TICKETS



Miss Martha Jane Foerder

Miss Martha Jane Foerder is chairman of the ticket committee for the card party, to be given Thursday by the young Ladies' Society of Our Lady of Lourdes church at the new clubhouse, Downey avenue and Washington street. Other members of the committee are Misses Thelma Clements and Agatha Bender.

## MISS HABIG BRIDE OF J. J. SULLIVAN

The marriage of Miss Louise Habig, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Habig, 1736 Union street, to James J. Sullivan, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Sullivan took place this morning at Sacred Heart church.

The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Mildred Habig. John Sullivan, brother of the bridegroom, was best man and ushers were Thomas Long and Philip Bauer. A reception will be held tonight at the Habig home. The couple will live at 1736 Union street.

## NEW JERSEY GIRL HONORED AT PARTY

Miss Lucile Stanley entertained Saturday in honor of Miss Lola Dull of Rutherford, N. J., who is visiting Mrs. C. R. Woods, 4540 Park avenue.

Guests included Mrs. Robert Broadrick, Misses Betty Browning, Ruth Davis, Eugenia Fritz, Mary Hartsock, Patricia Kingsbury, Betty Medsker, Connie Medsker, Louise Rastenburg, Lillian Schrieber, Marie Shendewolf, Jean Southard, Vera Sudbrock, Adelaide Wagoner and Helen Van Liew.

# Unique Painted Map Will Aid Primary Grade Pupils in Study of Geography

Crooked Creek Class to Have Benefit of Illustrated Charts Made by Students at Ayres' Store.

BY HELEN LINDSAY

PUPILS of the third and fourth grade of the Crooked Creek school, Fifty-eighth street and Michigan road, will have an interesting course in geography offered to them with beginning of the fall semester. Miss Doris Sheets, teacher, just has finished two decorative maps of the eastern and western hemisphere, which she will use in her class work.

The maps were done in the oil painting classes at the L. S. Ayres' store, under direction of Miss Dorothy Schott. They are unique in their treatment. The maps are done on a blue background, in two tints, and marking each geographical section are miniature reproductions of things characteristic of the locality.

The Antarctic circle is marked by amusing figures of penguins, strutting about the sand. A blooming cherry tree is the mark of distinction for Japan, and Chinese children in costume show the location of China.

A brightly colored reproduction of an Oriental rug calls to attention the features for which Persia and Arabia are famous.

The North pole is marked with a brightly colored barber pole, and cactus is used for the location of Mexico. Gulls are seen flying over the Isthmus of Panama.

The oil painting work done in the Ayres' classes is giving women a two-fold realization of ambition, Miss Schott believes. Aside from giving them opportunity to produce decorations for their homes in individualistic manner, it is affording women an outlet for creative instincts.

## Figures Modeled in Soft Clay

MRS. HOWARD KISER, 37 East Maple road, and her brother, Robert Graham, a student at Hanover college, are busy in the department, making figures from soft modeling clay. Young Graham has modeled a figure of a horse carrying an Anglo-Saxon warrior. It is original in design and has been done in part from favorite mounts he has owned.

Mrs. Kiser just is completing an interesting bust of a French woman of the eighteenth century. She has used for her ideas sketches of figures of that period, and the reflection of her own features in a small mirror which she uses in her work.

From a small picture, the only one left in the family, Mrs. Charles Woods, 4840 North Capitol avenue, has done an oil painting of her family home near Mooresville.

Mrs. Lyman A. Gould, 4901 Washington boulevard, has brought out in oils the beauty of the view from the front entrance of her summer home. She used as her inspiration a small snapshot taken at the home.

## Sketching Course in 26 Lessons

MISS SCHOTT conducts sketching classes, including twenty-six lessons in a course, painting of plaques, and screens, oil paintings, and the clay modeling. She has special hard-drying clay, which she uses in instructing children in the art of making small clay figures, to be used on whatnots, and as paper weights.

Later in the season, she contemplates teaching the cutting of stencils and hand tooling of leather.

Judge Nisley's by quality—not by price

They came, they were fitted, they marveled!

# First Clearance Sale in Nisley history brings crowds and Lowest Price!

Thousands of women not heretofore familiar with Nisley quality and perfection in fitting as well as old customers have crowded our stores from Hollywood to Boston during this sale and what a thrill they have had in buying at \$2.95, a price lower than ever offered before. Both groups must realize that because of rapidly rising prices of raw materials, they will probably never again be able to buy Nisleys at so low a price. This first clearance in our history is being held to make room for remarkably bettered Autumn styles produced by improved methods in our own factories.

Will probably never again be so low.

295

Beige, White, Black, Blue, Brown, Patent in one style or another.



Named in honor of the Moore family, this wide strap sandal comes in the light Chaff or much darker Indes brown shade or new autumn Bourbon.

Rubber soled sport shoes in all white or combination of beige and Fawn brown.

White Regent pump of Trizec cloth. Also seamless pump in patent leather or dull black kid.

Miss Williams comes in Chaff, Indes, brown, black, perforated.

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