

## WAR MOTHERS WILL INSTALL NEW OFFICERS

Connerville Woman Named  
National President at  
Convention.

Installation of new national officers elected Friday was to be the important feature of today's program of the eighth biennial convention of the American War Mothers, meeting in the Claypool.

In the election Friday, Mrs. William E. Ochiltree, Connerville, recording secretary of the War Mothers was elected national president. Mrs. Corabelle Francis, Cambridge, Mass., was the only other candidate for the presidency.

Other officers elected were Mrs. Howard C. Boone, Kansas City, Mo., first vice-president; Mrs. Elizabeth Martin, Thiensville, Wis., second vice-president; Mrs. R. E. Ridenhour, Concord, N. C., third vice-president, and Mrs. J. C. Scheider, New York, fourth vice-president.

### Night Session Postponed

A night session scheduled for Friday night was postponed, and other national officers were to be elected during this morning's session which opened at 9 with Mrs. Lenore H. Stone, retiring president, presiding. Unfinished business also was to be cleared before adjournment of the morning session. A sightseeing tour, through courtesy of the ladies auxiliary of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, also was scheduled for this morning.

New business was to be discussed during this afternoon's session preceding the installation of the new officers. Last official business before "taps" was to be the placing of the national wreath at the cenotaph of the Indiana War memorial honoring Indiana's hero dead.

### Membership Shows Gain

Much of Friday's sessions was taken up with the reports of national officers and committee chairmen. Mrs. Allie Manning, Los Angeles, membership committee chairman, reported that total membership of the organization now stands at 10,750, a gain of 859 during the last two years.

A dinner and entertainment program was held Friday night in the Claypool Riley room.

Mrs. Ochiltree, the new president, has been in active service to the War Mothers sixteen years. She has been engaged in club and coal work for the last forty years, and for that reason is considered well fitted for the high position she has attained.

### TWO SONS IN WAR

Mrs. Ochiltree was born in Williamsburg, O., but came to Connerville in 1889 with her husband, an attorney, and has resided there since. She helped organize the first free kindergarten and many social clubs there.

Two sons, Lieutenant W. N. Ochiltree and Sergeant Bert J. Ochiltree, saw service during the World War. Both were of the Three hundred and fifty-fifth infantry. The former died several years ago and the latter still is living. He resides in Connerville.

### IMPORTANCE OF LARGE X-RAY DOSES IS CITED

Small Amounts Injure Cancer, Is Warning of Scientist.

By Science Service  
CHICAGO, Sept. 30.—The importance of using large doses of X-rays or radium in treating cancer of the lip was emphasized by Dr. Charles L. Martin of Baylor University medical school at the session here this week of the American Congress of Radiology.

The danger of giving small doses of radium or X-rays lies in the fact that the tumor soon becomes so radioresistant that radiation is no longer effective, Dr. Martin explained. The surgeon who must then be called in can not understand why he was not consulted in the beginning.

Dr. Martin cited statistics showing encouraging results with the type of treatment he recommended. In one group of forty-two patients treated between 1925 and 1928, forty-one were alive at the end of five years. The one who did not survive died of a recurrence of the disease in the glands of the neck. Dr. Martin also described methods of treating cancer inside the mouth with radium needles, and tumors glands.

### 'MYSTERY MALADY' IS JUST DANDRUFF CASE

So Worries of Soldier of Fortune Are Brought to End.

By United Press  
BUFFALO, N. Y., Sept. 30.—Suffering from what he claimed was a mysterious tropical malady contracted in Africa while serving in his Britannia Majesty's army, William W. Pender, 32, British subject, sought aid at a hospital.

Pender, who described himself as a widely traveled soldier of fortune, said his disease had baffled some of the best physicians in the world.

The "strange malady" was diagnosed by Dr. Walter Goodale, superintendent of the hospital, as dandruff.

### SHARP SHOCKS SHAKE NORTH PACIFIC BOTTOM

S. Scientists Report Tremors Near Aleutian Islands.

By Science Service  
WASHINGTON, Sept. 30.—The sea bottom of the North Pacific near the Aleutian Islands, region of frequent severe earthquake activity, was shaken by a sharp shock on Sunday, Sept. 24, scientists of the United States Coast and Geodetic Survey announced after studying data gathered telegraphically from a number of seismological observatories by Science Service.

The tremors began at 9:15 a. m. (central standard time).

Stations reporting to Science Service were those of the Dominion Observatory, Ottawa; Georgetown University, Washington; St. Louis University, St. Louis; Fordham University, New York, and the United States Coast and Geodetic Survey at Sitka, Alaska, and Honolulu, W. H.

## Sexes 'Mix' Trades in Hobby Studies at School



### Moving Day

#### Negro Waives 'Squatters' Rights' in Court.

MRS. ETHEL LYLE, Negro, 543 West North street, "just moved in in May," she admitted today when she was arraigned in municipal court three before Judge Dewey Myers on charges of trespass.

Ethel was accused by Bert F. Callahan, 1636 North Illinois street, rental agent, with taking possession of the house at the North street address without the formality of obtaining consent or paying rent.

This was true, Ethel admitted, but she explained that an acquaintance of hers on Indiana avenue told her "it would be all right."

"Would you like to move before Tuesday or go to the women's prison?" asked Judge Myers.

"Judge, I'll move if I have to find a coal shed," promised Ethel, and Judge Myers continued the case to Tuesday.

#### PERFECTS INSTRUMENT FOR NAVIGATORS' AID

New Device Tells Time at All Points on Earth's Surface.

By United Press  
SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Sept. 30.—Because of William Anderson's ingenuity, navigators and aviators now have a gadget which tells them "everything" they want to know.

Anderson has wrinkled many a smiling brows here with a "calculating dial," which reduces more than 86,000 calculations to a mechanical process. It enables its user to tell the time of day, or night, at a glance from anywhere on land, air, or sea.

Set at any hour and minute, the actual time at that moment is shown for all degrees of longitude around the earth.

Plans for an extensive membership campaign were completed at the annual Indiana state Red Cross conference, which closed a two-day session Friday. Reports of the work done during the past year revealed that the activities of the

strated in the overcrowded conditions of both clubs.

Only twenty-four boys were to be given opportunity to be in the "cooking club." When Mrs. Elizabeth Witt, principal, went on a tour of inspection of the club work, during the first week of school, she found the class was over-crowded, and she had to use her best "sales talk" to persuade a group of the boys to join another type of club.

The same situation existed in the manual training department. The girls showed a marked preference for working with pieces of wood, tools and varnish brushes to raising their voices in the chorus club.

There was a decided lack of a desire for such a lady-like procedure.

"We want them all to be happy in this club work," Mrs. Witt explains.

"After all, it doesn't make so much difference what you choose to do, just so you get to exert that right to choose once in a while. For that reason, we dislike to influence any of the boys or girls to change their course, unless it is necessary.

So far as possible, we shall let them retain their membership in the club of their choice."

It isn't a "battle of the sexes," but it's something bordering on that idea.

For boys and girls in junior high school departments in the public schools have been given an opportunity to change places at the Robert Kendall school, East Tenth and Wallace streets, in the choice of their club work.

Manual training work, long recognized as the young male's own particular hobby, has been offered as an elective subject for girls in the seventh, eighth and ninth grades, while the boys are given an opportunity to don cooking aprons and headbands, and learn the culinary art.

When the selection first was sug-

gested, school officials did not know just how much appeal there would be in this exchange.

But boys do yearn to cook and taste, and little girls want to know how to use a hammer and saw without calling in the help of the man of the family. This was demon-

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