

Horse Lovers Come From Abroad to Attend Sale at Indiana Fairground

Belgium, Holland and Italy Represented as Fast Pacers and Trotters Go on Auction Block.

BY BEATRICE BURGAN
Times Woman's Page Editor

ANNOUNCEMENT of the Indianapolis speed sale the first three days of this week in the Indiana fairground coliseum probably means little to most of us. But to Charles Martens of Aresele, Belgium, Mr. Schoemaker of Baarn, Holland, and Count Raffaele of Milan, Italy, it is an opportunity to bargain for some of the fastest pacers and trotters in the world.

How often do we stop to realize that Indiana produces in harness horses the coveted qualities of champions? Indiana, which rapidly is becoming more horse-conscious, is as important to harness horse buyers as Kentucky is to the saddle horse market. I hadn't realized it until I became curious about the sale.

I learned that the sale which was started five years ago is second only to the famous Old Glory auction in New York, and has outgrown the Chicago sale in importance. Not only do buyers come from foreign countries, but also representatives from states in all parts of the country.

Count Raffaele came from Italy this summer with his family to attend a Century of Progress exposition. When he learned that Selka Worthy, owned by S. F. Palin, was to be put on the auction block at this sale, he immediately began laying plans. Selka Worthy holds the world's record for 4-year-old trotting fillies and is the fastest green trotter of all time.

When Stoughton Fletcher brought Peter the Great to Laurel farm several years ago, the racing world focused its eye on Indianapolis. Many of the horses to change hands this week boast of Peter the Great's breeding, and dozens have become famous by way of Indiana training or breeding.

H. G. Winnings, president of the sale, who was responsible for Mr. Fletcher's purchase of Peter the Great, tells of "chance" stories of owners of several of the horses to be sold.

Laura E. King of Charleston, Ill., works in a factory and hadn't had a vacation in nine years. She spent odd moments breaking her mare, Oneeta Strathmore, and after two years of training, took a ten-day vacation and entered her pacer in the Lexington race. Oneeta won, and today is acclaimed as one of the best pacing prospects of the 1934 season.

Two railroad men spent their leisure hours training Rose Marie Abbe. One was a baggage man, the other a freight conductor. Together they prepared her for a pacing career, and she has set the world record for four-year-old pacing mares.

Harness Horses More Popular
Bargaining in the sale today and tomorrow will be horsemen from all the neighboring states; from Alabama, Kansas, Maine and Pennsylvania. Many of the horses bought at a bargain price, may loom as world champions in a year or so. Fate may reverse itself, and the champion sold at a fancy price may fail to continue its rocketing career.

The harness horse races seem to be attracting new devotees, just as the saddle horse daily is becoming a favorite of those seeking new pastimes. During the last state fair 40,000 more spectators attended the races than did last year, and night racing in Anderson during the season, drew 90,000 patrons.

Responsible for the world wide fame of the annual speed sale in Indianapolis are Mr. Palin, manager, Mr. Winnings, Harrie Jones, secretary, and Dr. C. C. Sanders.

MISS MARTZ IS FETED AT PARTY
Miss Kathryn Lyons and Miss Dorothy Dotson gave a surprise bridge party and personal shower last night for Miss Dorothy Mae Martz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Martz, who will be married to William Sweeney Thanksgiving day.

Bridal colors of pink and green were used in decorations. Guests included Misses Betty Moss, Leah McDermott, Ruth Clinton, Elizabeth Akin and Norma Schumacher.

Grand Officers Named
New grand officers of Rho Delta sorority are: Miss Betty Moss, Alpha chapter, president; Miss Margaret Felix, Delta chapter, vice-president; Miss Mary Ida Shank, Gamma chapter, secretary; Miss Dorothy Winter, Alpha chapter, treasurer; Miss Norma Schumacher, Alpha chapter, editor, and Miss Ruth Clinton, assistant.

Have You Heard?
THERE'S a delicious Ice-Box Cake you can make with Eatmor Cranberries. Its gay red color and delightful flavor will add a happy ending to any meal. Here is the recipe—

Cranberry Ice-Box Cake
2 cups Ten-Minute Cranberry Sauce, 1 egg white, 1 sponge cake, 1/2 pint cream. Add the stiffly beaten egg white to the cold Ten-Minute Cranberry Sauce. Dates, raisins or chopped walnuts may be added if desired. Slice a sponge cake so as to fit the pan. Alternate layers of cake and sauce until the pan is full, finishing with a layer of cake. Place a weight on top and set in ice-box for 6 to 8 hours. Unmold and garnish with whipped cream.

WE will be glad to send you our recipe book giving you 44 ways to serve Eatmor Cranberries.
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Card Parties
Annual fall card tournament of Sacred Heart church will be held for three successive Sundays, beginning next Sunday, at 3 and 8:30 in the parish hall, South Meridian and Union streets. Chairmen are Mrs. R. A. McKinney and Miss Charlotte Roell.

Rush Will Begin
Delta Gamma chapter, Phi Psi sorority, will open its rush season with a party tonight at the home of Miss Ruth Hammer, 2449 North Pennsylvania street. The committee is composed of Mrs. George Droeger, Miss Gertrude Walters and Miss Marguerite Myers.

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Manners and Morals

BY JANE JORDAN

How man men cherish the illusion that women are made of finer clay? Let's have some letters from both illusioned and disillusioned members of the unfair sex!

Dear Jane Jordan—May I say your column is a great aid in degrading the young people? When a girl or woman smokes she is shorn of her lady-like manner, refinement and virtue. She takes her place with men and doesn't deserve so much respect. You know a woman is supposed to be made of better and finer material than a man, and we expect refinement and virtue in her manner.

Answer—Your indictment of smoking does not arouse my ire. After all, it is a matter of taste. Let those smoke who will and let those who are offended refrain. Why should we quarrel about it?

I am far more irritated by the falsity of the note you strike when you say that women are supposed to be made of better and finer material than men. I am tempted to lapse into the vernacular of my two young sons (whose existence many correspondents doubt) and exclaim, "Aw nuts!"

Woman is no better or worse than man. Granted an equal freedom she would accumulate exactly as many virtues and vices. I am not angry at you personally for expressing your honest opinion, but I am angry because I believe that for generations women have been the victim of a vast myth built up chiefly by men to keep them in subjection.

Women have been hoodwinked into accepting this colorless concept by men. It is obvious that ignorance and innocence make for sweeter submission. It is also obvious that such a precious creature is too fragile to enjoy the robust pleasures of men.

I would not resent woman's pedestal quite so much if the male did any worshipping at the shrine, but he does not. For centuries he has been bored to death with the sainted mother of his children and has run off at every opportunity to make merry with her antithesis. Wise women have torn off and insisted upon being regarded as human beings, with equal rights to joy and work instead of some species of angel.

Why did the idiotic male hatch up this notion that he must regard his mate as different from women erotically more lyrical? Probably it arose from his justifiable desire to be sure of the paternity of his children. Only by painting sex love as vice and motherhood as sacred

could he keep his wayward lady held down to the rules and regulations which he refused to accept for himself.

There is abundant historical evidence that woman's biological tendencies are as varied as man's. By nature she is every bit as promiscuous as man. If her behavior gives the lie to this statement, it is because of cultural coercion and not because her clay is finer.

I am not upholding promiscuity, against which I feel a decided esthetic revulsion, but I do defend woman's right to an exhilarating life. I resent the obligation laid upon her to be dull and solemn just because she is the mother of the race. I urge her to discard the curse of passivity and join her wedded mate in sweet disreputable fun wherever the two shall find it.

Men are sick of the sobriety of marriage. They hate its sacred routine, its passionless ceremonial. They are tired of idolizing the mothers of their children whose tepid moods fall like a wet blanket upon high spirits.

Women have overdone their sanctified maternal role. If it was foisted off on them to keep them in subordination, they got even beautifully by the trick of making man look base in comparison with them.

Look at the wave of hostile public opinion that arises when one of these so-called bold males attempts to escape the martyrdom of marriage to an incredibly dull, but godly female! His only chance is to ship to the South Sea islands and stay there!

I have heard it said that the worst woman is better than the finest man. This sentimental superstition may be very flattering to anemic women, but the independent refuse to be enslaved by any such saccharine concept.

THETA KAPPA TAU ELECTS OFFICERS

Alpha chapter, Theta Kappa Tau sorority elected Miss Ruth Gerord president at its recent meeting. Other officers are Miss Dorothy Gill, vice-president; Miss Clara Cassidy, secretary; Miss Doris Hartley, pledge captain; Miss Jeanette Kissinger, treasurer; Miss Jean Kennedy, social; Miss Rose Hartley, corresponding secretary; Miss Mary Ellis Hammonds, sergeant at arms and Miss Marjorie Stewart, historian.

Bride Is Honored
Mrs. Edward Brentner, formerly Miss Dorothy Boaz, was entertained last night at a buffet supper and miscellaneous shower, given by Beta chapter, Phi Theta Delta sorority, at the home of Mrs. Derald Ten Eyck, 861 Southern avenue.

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Halo Permanent Will Be Introduced During Hair Fashion Show at Ayres

Use of Radio to Provide Heat Permits Patrons to Move About Freely While Receiving Wave.

BY HELEN LINDSAY

THE average American beauty operator imitates her fellow worker in technique. And because of this, the average American woman's hair dress looks like "a corrugated tin roof," according to Robert Seigmann, hair stylist at the L. S. Ayres beauty salon.

"The desire of the hair dresser who has studied the needs of women is to get back to the natural hair line," says Mr. Seigmann. "Nature, after all, is the best judge of what is suitable for each of us. So the beauty operator who really knows how to achieve beauty and individuality seeks only to modify and soften or enhance the natural hair line."

Tomorrow Ayres will present a unique fashion show, in which the diversified appearance possible for day and evening will be shown, with appropriate clothing.

The lacquered hair dress will be shown, as one of the extreme modern styles. With the show, the new halo permanent will be introduced to Indianapolis for the first time. It is given with a new machine, which allows a woman to move about the room while the wave is being given, since her hair is not attached to any machinery. The hair is wrapped in much the same way as it is in other permanent waving. Then two encircling bands are placed about the head, in halo fashion, never less than five inches from the hair. Radio waves provide the heat which causes the hair to wave.



Mrs. Lindsay

Repeal Brings Number of Problems

REPEAL will bring a number of questions to hostesses who have not been familiar with the proper serving of wines and liquors. Not only will they have to learn which wines to serve with which foods, but the glasses in which these should be served.

Charles Mayer's windows tomorrow will show a collection of glasses, grouped to show the dinner courses with which they should be used, and a description of the kinds of wine to be served in them.

In the accepted rules for the serving of the more formal dinners which are prophesied to follow repeal, interesting customs are noted. Rhine wine or Moselle, which is served with the fish course, is poured into glasses with thick stems, and elaborate design.

One design shown at Mayers for these wines is of Bohemian glass, the stem green tinted, and the cup of clear vintage crystal. Burgundy glasses should always be large enough to hold half a pint of liquid, although they are never to be filled with wine. Water is sometimes added to the Burgundy when served.

Other interesting glasses include brandy inhalers, which are stemmed glasses, made with bulging sides, and small tops. They are often cupped between both hands, and rolled from side to side, that the drinker may inhale the aroma of the drink before he tastes it.

Glasses for the serving of sherry, which is used as an appetizer, are slender graceful ones, made with a deep lip, from which the wine is to be sipped slowly.

Included in the display will be glasses for the serving of drinks for the drawing room, following the dinner. These include "old fashioned" glasses, with heavy bottoms, and often designed with colorful decorations; glasses for the serving of whisky sours, and glasses intended for the serving of cointreau, much like liquor glasses, only larger, and with tall stems.

Bottles appropriate for wines, bitters, whisky, and other drinks, are to be shown in the collection. A red claret jug has matching glasses, and is designed in an etched pattern, which is placed on the glass by hand, with the aid of a wheel.

One of the firms which has re-entered the manufacture of fine crystal is the firm which formerly made Libbey crystal. In business for more than one hundred years, this firm has again designed crystal, to fill the need of repeal days. The crystal made by them, and on display at Mayers, is brilliant and clear, and has a peculiar ringing tone which distinguishes it as glassware of fine quality.

Unusual designs in Libbey crystal show glasses with moonstone tints in the stems, which are made in the form of small animals.

SORORITY ALUMNAE TO HOLD DINNER

Alumnae club of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority will hold a dinner meeting Friday night at the Marrott with Mrs. James L. Murray in charge.

Pledges of the active chapter at Butler university will present a stunt and members will bring Christmas gifts for the Coleman hospital.

Assisting Mrs. Murray will be Mesdames Theodore L. Locke, Maxwell Bailey, Robert Axell, Richard A. Dye, Walter Shirley, Allen Greer, Walter Holmes and Miss Elizabeth Grief.

Meeting Postponed

Meeting of Theta Sigma Phi alumnae scheduled for tomorrow night at the home of Miss Betty Jane Barrett, 5345 East Washington street, has been postponed.

TUDOR HALL WILL STAGE OPERETTA

Classes 5, 6 and 7 of Tudor Hall will present the operetta, "Hansel and Gretel," by E. Humperdinck and A. Wetzel, at 10:30 Thursday morning in the school auditorium. Leading parts will be taken by Letitia Sinclair, Marilyn Mulvihill, Albertine Palmer, Peggy Winslow and Alma Frey, assisted by a chorus. Miss Katrina Bucher and Miss Dorothy Merrill of the dramatic and music departments are directing the production.

Senior class of the school is sponsoring a series of five book talks by Mrs. Kathryn Turney Gatten, which will begin at 7:30 Thursday night. Mrs. Gatten will review "Anthony Adverse."

Council Will Meet
May Wright Sewall Council of Women will hold a board meeting at 11 Thursday morning at the Lincoln.

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