

Names Well Known Fill 'Blue Book'

Volume of Fashionable Addresses Published Two Decades Ago.

By BEATRICE BURGAN
Times Woman's Page Editor

I RAN across the Blue Book of Indianapolis the other day. It was published exactly two decades ago. Publishers of the book did not pretend to "pass upon the social or financial standing of the parties mentioned, but designed it simply as a compilation of the city's most prominent householders and residents."

The title, so the preface reads, did not refer to blue blood, as "many people suppose," but was chosen in deference to Webster's definition of blue book, "a book containing a list of fashionable addresses."

The book brought back to mind the days when many of the

Miss Burgen
fashionable women had their days "at home." Mrs. DeMarcus Brown was receiving on Tuesday, Mrs. Frank Fowler on Friday and Mrs. E. H. Dean, mother of Noble Dean, on Monday. Friends of Mrs. Irwin Bertram came to call on Wednesday and Mrs. Richard Lieber was at home on Friday.

"At Home" Days Observed

Others who set aside days to offer their hospitality were Mrs. Clarendon Lynn, Mrs. Raymond Van Camp, Mrs. J. K. Lilly Sr., Mrs. Douglas C. Jillson, Mrs. Stoughton Fletcher, Mrs. Clark Day and the late Miss Bertram Allen, then principal of Tudor Hall.

Michigan was popular then for summer retreats. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Coburn were going to Charlevoix, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Daniels and Mr. and Mrs. Evans Woollen to Burt Lake, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Hanna to Mackinac Island, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mayer to Wallace lake, Mrs. Lafayette Page and the late Dr. Page were going to Hyannisport, Me., for the summer months, and Mr. and Mrs. Lieber were turning to Brown county for vacations just as they do today.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Walk had ventured as far north on Meridian street as the 4300 block to build their home.

Electric Cars Popular

It seemed that every lady of fashion should have had an electric. An advertisement reads:

"The badge of class is the 'Blank' electric, and its mere possession is a standing compliment to your taste. As long as all the best people own it, why isn't it good enough for anybody?" The final challenge was: "If you love your wife, give her a 'Blank'." Now how was a doting husband to react to that appeal?

Evans Woollen was president of the Art Association, and D. Laurence Chambers was leading the Dramatic Club. Mrs. Henry D. Pierce was directing the destiny of the Propylaeum Club, and Mrs. Chambers was president of the Vassar Club.

Club life was flourishing, for dozens of clubs devoted to philanthropy, culture and sports were chosen by men and women as important phases of their social life.

Hundreds Attend Dedication of White Cross Quarters

Several hundred members of the White Cross Guild attended the luncheon, program and reception held this afternoon at the nurses' home at the Methodist hospital. Mrs. Brandt C. Downey was in charge of the dedication of the White Cross Center headquarters. Luncheon guests included trustees of the hospital association, district superintendents of the church and their wives, the members and executive board members of the center. Autumn flowers and a fall color scheme decorated the luncheon table.

Bishop Edgar Blake made the

Lead 'Hard Times' Dance



Left to right, Miss Margaret Stayton, Mrs. H. B. Hubbard, Miss Dorothy Stewart.

Alumnae Club of Alpha Chi Omega sorority will hold a "hard times" dance tomorrow night at Villa Vanese. Mrs. H. B. Hub-

bard is general chairman, assisted by Miss Margaret Stayton and Miss Dorothy Stewart.

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dedication speech and Dr. John G. Benson, hospital superintendent, described the White Cross foundation. Mrs. Edgar Blake, president emeritus, was a guest of honor.

Music for the reception was provided by a trio from the White Cross Music Guild. It was composed of Miss Marjorie Goldsborough, violinist; Miss Frances Bratton, cellist, and Miss Bessie F. Bratton, pianist.

Mrs. Mary Hanson Carey, Mrs. Arthur V. Brown and Mrs. Edmund B. Ball, Muncie, presided at the tea table, assisted by Mrs. Q. G. Noblett and Miss Emma Claypool.

Officers of the White Cross, with Mrs. Blake, received the guests. Mrs. Isaac Born, president of the Temple Sisterhood Flower guild, was chairman of decorations, assisted by the following: Mrs. Edgar Blake, Mrs. Eli Schloss, Miss Essie Solomon, Mrs. Morris Feuerlicht, Mrs. Bornstein, Mrs. Harry Weil, Mrs. Salomon, Miss Gertrude Feibelman, Mrs. J. K. Berman, Mrs. Sidney Aronson and Mrs. Reuben Solomon.

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MISS STEWARD IS WED TO CITY MAN

The Rev. Albert Busald read the marriage ceremony this morning at the St. Anthony's church for Miss Modena Steward of Worthington and Robert L. Gavin of Indianapolis.

Out-of-town guests included Mr. and Mrs. Robert Steward and Robert Dalton, all of Washington.

Miss Delia Dugan sang preceding the ceremony, accompanied by Miss Helen O'Gara, organist. Miss Celeste Dugan, maid of honor, wore gold crepe and a corsage of Aaron Gold roses. James Beuning was best man.

The bride wore white satin with lace yoke and a veil of tulle. She carried a shower of white roses and lilies of the valley.

DISCUSSION LUNCHEON TO BE AT CLUB

Mr. and Mrs. Malott White will be host at the discussion luncheon tomorrow at the Columbia Club following the lecture by John Strachey at English's. The lecture is under the auspices of the Town Hall.

Others to be seated at the speakers' table will be Mrs. Clifford Arrick, Miss Betty Brown, Miss Katherine Brown, Mrs. Irving Fauvre, Mrs. Elijah B. Martindale, Mrs. Sylvester Johnson, Booth J. Jameson, John Collett, John K. Ruell, and Paul White.

Mrs. Frederick Stockwell will be guest speaker at the luncheon of the Indiana Vassar Club Tuesday at the Marott. Mrs. Montgomery Lewis is chairman of the meeting.

Alumnae to See Film

Hills L. Howie of the Children's Museum will show pictures of a western trip at the dinner-meeting of the Kappa Alpha Theta alumnae Association tomorrow night at the Marott.

Vassar Club to Meet

Mrs. Frederick Stockwell will be guest speaker at the luncheon of the Indiana Vassar Club Tuesday at the Marott. Mrs. Montgomery Lewis is chairman of the meeting.

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Part-Time Cooks Get Good News

Housekeeping and Holding Job Need Not Bar Good Meals.

Miss Ruth Chambers, whose articles on housekeeping and cooking have been economics lecturer and writer of wide experience. She is a member of the staff of the Indianapolis Star and has done considerable work in experimental cooking and as editor of note. She will appear later in the city under the auspices of the Times.

BY RUTH CHAMBERS

"Are you a home-maker or are you a business girl?" Sometimes the answer is, "Both." A career in business or a profession no longer means that a girl need stifle her home-making instincts or her yen to cook, thanks to kitchenettes, prepared foods, short cuts in cookery, the small portions one may buy and other aids for the part-time housewife.

Nevertheless, the business girl who comes home to cook a dinner after a day spent in an office has culinary problems particularly her own.

In the first place, she has probably had to do her marketing in a hurry on the way home from work and she is apt to fall into the habit of buying a steak or chops or some few other quickly cooked meats for her main dish, with no thought of the delightful variety she might achieve by a little planning ahead.

How to Buy Wisely

Instead of buying supplies day by day, which is likely to result in monotony, the clever young woman occasionally buys a piece of round steak, or chuck for a pot-roast, a shoulder of pork for a roast, or a breast of lamb for a casserole dish.

A point not to be overlooked in these days when it's smart to be thrifty is that one may buy some of the less demanded cuts of meat and thus reduce the food bill without stinting on the amount or the quality of the food.

In some cases the meat may be partially cooked during one evening so that only a little cooking is necessary the next day after she comes from work. In other cases, a larger amount of meat is cooked at one time and then is served cold or in some other way at succeeding dinners.

For instance, here are some recipes which may be started one evening and finished for dinner the next, and which may then be served appetizingly as cold platter dishes for lunch, dinner or "snack" from the ice box when company drops in.

Savory Meat Loaf

1 pound fresh pork
1 pound bread crumbs
1/2 cup milk
2 bacon slices
Salt and pepper
Have pork and veal ground together. Add bread crumbs, milk and slightly beaten eggs. Shape into a loaf, put in pan and lay bacon slices across the top. Bake in a moderate oven for 1 hour. Serve either hot or cold with tomato sauce.

Pot Roast of Beef

4 pounds chuck
3 tablespoons fat
1/2 cup bread crumbs
1/2 cup milk
3 tablespoons flour
1/2 cup water
Poultry seasoning
Salt and pepper
Heat the fat in a heavy aluminum or iron stewpan. Brown meat on one side, turn and brown on all sides until the meat is well seared. Sprinkle each side with poultry seasoning and salt and pepper, add onion and carrot slices and cook over low flame on top of stove until tender, about three hours.

Add water to prevent burning. After the meat is cooked, remove it to a platter and keep hot. Thicken liquid in pan with flour which has been mixed with cold water. Stir and cook five minutes. Strain and serve pot roast.

The pot-roast when cold may be sliced and made the center of an attractive cold platter, with garnishes of asparagus bushes, quartered tomatoes, radish roses, sprigs of parsley or fan-shaped lemon slices to add to its attractiveness.

One-Dish Meals

For the business girl whose time for home tasks is so limited, there are advantages also in the one-dish meal. A dinner cooked in one dish does not require so much watching as several things cooking in different utensils, thus leaving the cook free for other duties. And (joyful thought!) there aren't so many dishes to be washed after.

Combinations which may be cooked together are:

Sliced ham, pineapple slices and sweet potatoes.

Ground beef patties, sliced Bermuda onion placed on top of each meat cake, medium-sized tomatoes. Slices of beef tenderloin, slices of summer squash, parboiled and dipped in melted butter, thick slices of potatoes which have been partially cooked, dotted with butter and sprinkled with grated cheese.

A crisp vegetable salad and a simple dessert will complete a very satisfying and easily prepared meal.

KRULLS WILL GIVE BRIDAL DINNER

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Krull will entertain tonight at the Columbia Club with a bridal dinner for their daughter, Miss Mary Jane Krull, and Robert W. Behrman, the marriage of Miss Krull and Mr. Harry B. Behrman, will take place at 8 tomorrow night at the First Congregational church.

Dinner appointments will be carried out in the bride-elect's colors, shades of yellow, and covers will be laid for Mr. and Mrs. Krull, Mr. and Mrs. Behrman, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Prater and members of the bridal party.

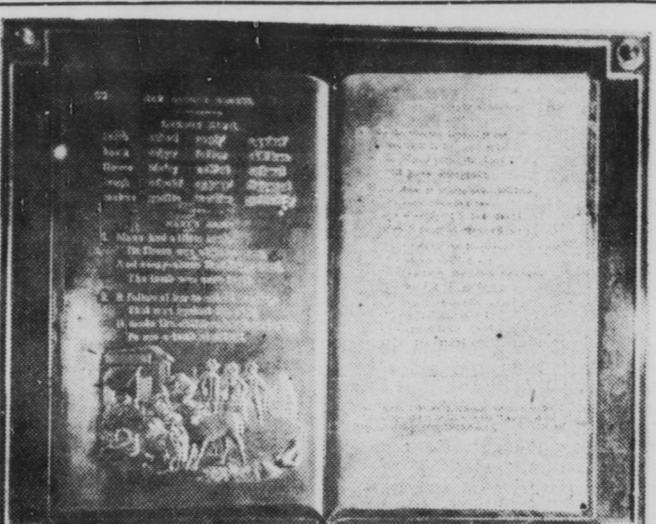
They are Miss Marjorie Krull, maid of honor; Misses Harriett McGaughie, Marian Power, Edith Anne Hoopingarner and Jeanne Smith, bridesmaids; Richard Behrman, best man; Fred Keuthan, Harry Sargeant, Paul Woody and Glenn Ward Lee, ushers.

Plays to Be Given

Potter fresh air school will celebrate education week with an open house from 7 to 9 Friday. Students will demonstrate activities of the school, and will present a program of plays and music in the auditorium.

NISLEY 44 No. Penn. St.

McGuffeyites Here Meet Once a Month



The lark is up to meet the sun, the bee is on the wing, the birds have begun, the woods with music ring.

Small birds and bees and ants be wise, while I my moments waste? Let me with morning rise and to my duties haste.

BY MRS. C. O. ROBINSON
Times Hobby Editor

If you remember this rhyme you probably studied the "First Electric Reader for Young Learners," written by William Holmes McGuffey. This first reader was a small, thin book with paper covers, but it sold for 12½ cents when the wage for a day's work was 50 cents.

It was the first of a series of readers printed continuously from 1836 until revised by a Hoosier educator, Dr. James Baldwin, for the last publication in 1901. No other school books have had as general and protracted use.

The scarcity of other books and the superior quality of the readers made them very popular. They provided intellectual food for ambitious pioneers and influenced the lives of American youths for at least three generations, as well as the manners, morals and cultural growth of the middle west.

ACCORDING to Dr. H. C. Minich, dean of Miami university at Oxford, O., and foremost McGuffey authority, the stories in the earlier books were written by McGuffey, and the First Reader was practically all his own composition. The later books, however, were a compilation of stories and poems as acknowledged by electric, a new word in the west, meaning the best parts taken from all.

Passages from the greatest and best in literature were included in the more advanced books and in the lessons for little folks every rhyme or story stressed a moral or intellectual virtue, as in the jingle from the Second Reader:

Birds in their nests agree, but 'tis a shame when children in one family, fall out and chide and fight.

The Second Reader contains many dear old favorites, "Twinkle, Twinkle, Little Star," "Mary Had a Little Lamb," "Once There Was a Little Kitty," "I Like to See a Little Dog and Pat Him on the Head," and many others, including the familiar lullaby, "Sleep, Baby, Sleep."

WILLIAM H. MCGUFFEY, A. B. W. D. D. and LL. D. was born in Washington county, Pennsylvania, in 1800. When he was 2, his father, who had been an Indian scout under General St. Clair, established a homestead in Ohio. Young McGuffey went back to the Old Stone Academy at Darlington, Pa., to get his education and worked to pay his \$3 year tuition and 75 cents a week board.

He continued through Washington college under Dr. Andrew Wiley, later president of Indiana university, and after graduation in 1826, became professor of ancient languages at the newly founded Miami university.

While there, he wrote the first four readers.

In 1836, McGuffey went to Cincinnati college as president and with Joseph Ray, author of the arithmetics, and Lyman Beecher, father of Henry Ward Beecher, formed the first teachers' association in the west.