

## Welcome of Jamesons Is Given Again

New Year's Open House Held in Home Named by Poet Riley.

BY BEATRICE BURGAN  
Times Woman's Page Editor

MRS. OVID BUTLER JAMESON gathered her friends about her yesterday at her annual New Year's day open house. "Since I was 5," she recalled, "I've remembered the open houses in my family. First, they were held at our home on Meridian street, called the 'House with the Open Door' and now at my home, 'Barley Bright,' named by James Whitcomb Riley."

But the open houses in her family began back in the days when her grandmother, Booth, presided in the family home at Terre Haute.

The day is significant to the family. On New Year's day many years ago, Mrs. Jameson's mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Booth Tarkington, made her bow to society. In the midst of the entertainment, she stood on a table and her friends joined hands and circled about the table, singing "Believe Me If All Those Endearing Young Charms."

Described by Tarkington in "The Two Vanevels," one of the books written by Booth Tarkington and dedicated to his mother, Mrs. Jameson explained that he described the debut of "Miss Betty Carewe," which really recalled the occasion of his own mother's coming out party.

He wrote: "Believe me if all those endearing young charms, which I gaze on so fondly today, were to fade by tomorrow and flee from my arms, like fairy gifts fading away—So ran the violins in waltz time, so bassoon and horn to those dulcet measures; and then with one accord, a hundred voices joined them in the old sweet melody, 'Believe Me If All Those Endearing Young Charms.'"

Mrs. Jameson's mother continued the open house tradition as the young bride of John Tarkington. To her it was a symbol of the hospitality always in her heart.

Joined by Relatives It means the same to Mrs. Jameson, who was happy yesterday to have her brother, Booth Tarkington, and Mrs. Tarkington, with her son, Booth T. Jameson, and Mrs. Jameson, Mr. and Mrs. John Tarkington Jameson and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Jameson, who joined her in greeting her friends.

Judge and Mrs. Fenton Booth, Washington, enjoyed her hospitality. Judge and Mrs. Booth have been visiting during the holidays. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Jameson.

Mrs. James P. Goodrich, Winchester, an old friend of the hostess, came to Indianapolis to attend the open house.

Mrs. Charles N. Williams and Mrs. Donald Jameson and Miss Elvira Doll presided at the tea table which was presided with scarlet roses and lighted with red tapers.

Other assistants included Mesdames Booth Tarkington Jameson, John T. Jameson, James B. Nelson, Thomas C. Howe, Alexander Spruance, Kate Miller Rabb, Lee Burns, George Artha Franz, and Misses Evelyn Butler, Patricia and Susan Jameson.

## Personals

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Rowland are spending some time in Atlantic City. John Bell, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Bell and son Robert have returned to their home in Minneapolis after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Longworth in Golden Hill.

Miss Elise Schmidt returned this morning from a visit in Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Hiser have left for New York after spending the holidays with Mr. Hiser's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Hiser, 35 East Thirty-third street, and Mrs. Hiser's parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Schoener, 2914 Guilford avenue.

Mrs. Henry I. Raymond Jr. is to visit in Cleveland and Akron, O.

Miss Peggy Elliott has returned to her home in Culpeper after visiting Mr. and Mrs. John Sloane Kittle.

Mrs. Talbert Entertains Members of the Creswell Guild attended a luncheon held at the home of Mrs. N. M. Talbert, 5140 Winthrop avenue.

## Daily Recipe

### CONSOMME

- 1 pound lean beef
- 1 pound veal
- 1-4 quarts cold water (or)
- 1 pint cold water and
- 1 pint chicken stock
- 2 peppercorns
- 1 clove
- 1-2 teaspoon sweet herbs
- Sprig parsley
- 1 tablespoon celery
- 1 tablespoon carrot
- 1 tablespoon minced onion
- 1 tablespoon salt

Soak meat in the cold water for thirty minutes before cooking. Brown about a quarter or half of the meat. Heat to simmering point and skim. Simmer for 3 or 4 hours to extract the juices and flavor of meat. Do not let mixture boil. Add spices and herbs in a bag and let simmer 1 hour longer. Add seasoning.

Strain into large bowl through several layers of cheesecloth. Let stand overnight and next day skim off the grease. Add the white and shell of 1 egg to clear it. Bring to boiling point and strain again.

## Air Stewardess Is New and Glamorous Calling



A "high" type of hostess is the air stewardess, as illustrated in the upper photo. And Ida Novelli, below, who has flown a half-million miles, finds the job never loses its glamour.

By NEA Service

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 2.—Snappy green uniforms; unbelievably tiny green overseas caps perched at an amazing angle; appearance of grooming sans hint of cold cream or cosmetics; faces and figures guaranteed to make any man look twice and still bring no scornful snort for the little woman left at the airport as papa boards the plane.

Add a feeling of efficiency and pride in the job—and the newest profession for women, transcontinental airline stewardess, already has its type developed so distinctly that those who fly can pick them, even away from the hangars.

Some one had to talk very convincingly four years ago to place stewardesses on overnight runs between San Francisco and Oakland. There were many women passengers, and the number were increasing, it was argued. Also, night flying was new, and the passengers might be aided in becoming comfortable.

AND from the original eight, the United Air Lines' stewardess was a part of the crew of every plane flown by this line. It's a distinctive vocation, for gradually, the stewardess has assumed the positions of conductor, ticket taker, nurse, chef, porter and purser. This leaves the job of flying to the pilot and mate, and they can give their full attention to this task.

Many would join, but few can qualify. Rigid training, a strong code of discipline, great tact and ability to do a great deal of work quickly and cheerfully are required.

Let's hear from Miss Ida Novelli, chief stewardess of United Air Lines' western division. Having flown approximately half a million miles throughout America, and having charge of training at Cheyenne, she qualifies as an authority.

"Hurling through the air at three miles a minute, chatting with some of the world's notables with some of the world's notables in a spirit of service, for anybody. Imagine eating dinner in San Francisco, a bite in Salt Lake, breakfast in Omaha, luncheon in Chicago and dinner in New York."

"But the weight a passenger plane carries is limited. The stewardess therefore must be more than a hostess or companion to chat with the notables. There are light meals to be served; passengers to be tucked in with blankets; tickets to be collected—a thousand and one other little details."

"To meet this, the applicant to be considered must be a trained nurse. For in her institutional training, under strict discipline, the nurse learned to accept the menial part of her tasks in a spirit of service."

Furthermore, her training as a nurse enables the stewardess to handle any unusual situation that may arise. The old-time air sickness has disappeared with the coming of big transport ships. But there are cases wherein emergencies are not due to air travel have to be met.

"A couple leaving San Francisco were taken violently ill as their plane sped toward Los Angeles. The stewardess gave them first aid, queried them as to where and what they had eaten."

"She diagnosed the trouble as arsenic poisoning, spray on some improperly washed vegetables. From the plane, her diagnosis was radioed to Los Angeles. An ambulance and physician met the plane, removed the pair, gave treatment for arsenic poisoning, and both recovered."

"More and more, children and elderly women are flying over the continent. The public has learned that the stewardesses are capable guardians and companions."

"Do air stewardesses marry passengers or pilots?" she was asked.

"Pilots—or the boy from the old home town," Miss Novelli declared. "They see statesmen, movie stars, explorers listed as passengers, serve them lunch, and pass a word in the course of the trip. But their duties are too general to allow time for long talks. There have been many romances between pilots and stewardesses. When they marry, stewardesses leave the service."

"The nature of their work keeps the stewardess in trim. They must not be more than five feet seven inches tall. Their weight must be kept under 130 pounds. Their hospital training has in-

## Parties to See Noted Stage Star

City and State Groups Formed to Witness Hampden Plays.

Walter Hampden's performances of "Macbeth" and "Richard III" scheduled Saturday afternoon and night at English's will be attended by box parties arranged by Indianapolis hosts and persons throughout the state.

Mrs. Ovid Butler Jameson will attend with several guests as will Mrs. John Worth Kern, Mrs. William H. Coleman and Mrs. Demarcus Brown. Dr. and Mrs. Charles P. Emerson will entertain with a box party and Mr. and Mrs. Hilton U. Brown will have several guests. Mrs. Edward C. Toner will come from Anderson to attend a performance and Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Harris, Hammond, plan to entertain.

Others coming from outside the city include Dr. and Mrs. G. Bromley Oxnam, Greencastle; Dr. and Mrs. William Lowe Bryan, Bloomington; and Dr. and Mrs. Stanley Coulter, Lafayette.

## Nurses Group Will Meet at City Hospital

Mrs. Margaret Culbertson, educational director of the school of nursing at the City hospital, will be in charge of a meeting of the central district of the Indiana State Nurses' Association at 2 tomorrow at the city hospital nurses' home.

Presidents of nurses' alumnae groups in the district, directors of schools of nursing and superintendents of nurses will attend. The district includes Marion, Tippecanoe, Boone, Hendricks, Hancock, Morgan, Shelby, Monroe and Brown counties.

All district members will attend a meeting Jan. 30 at the Banner-Whitehill auditorium when officers will be elected.

The Nursing Service Bureau of Indianapolis will hold its regular meeting at 2:30 Thursday at English's. Speeches will be made by Miss Lola Nay, Miss Lydia Nolting and Miss Ethel Allen.

## Open Houses in City Greet Another Year

Several Indianapolis hosts and hostesses observed New Year's day with informal open houses. Mr. and Mrs. Bert C. McCammon, Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Berry and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph L. Colby entertained at their homes.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar S. Gorrell entertained with a breakfast for the Traders Point hunt and Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Perkins III entertained members of the Nature Study Club. Mrs. Frank W. Cregor was at home yesterday to members of the Matinee Musicals and their husbands.

## Sororities

Miss Ada Cecil, 15 Christian street, will entertain members and pledges of Omega Chi sorority, at 8:30 tomorrow night at her home.

Regular meeting of Lambda chapter, Omega Phi Tau sorority, will be held tomorrow night at the home of Mrs. Edward Koskey, 4549 Winthrop avenue.

Miss Jean McNanny, 2341 Carrollton avenue, will entertain members of the Theta Club tonight at her home.

Miss Phyllis Pease will be hostess for the meeting of Gamma chapter, Rho Delta sorority, tomorrow night at her home, 1925 Lexington avenue.

## Card Parties

Dr. Worthington auxiliary and chapter will hold a benefit card party at the hall, 108 North Delaware street, at 8:30 tonight.

Cosmos Sisters and lodge 2 will hold a card party at 2 tomorrow afternoon at 322 East New York street.

Ladies of St. Philip Neri church will sponsor a card party at 8:30 tomorrow night with Mrs. F. H. Wehage in charge.

MRS. SMILEY TO DIRECT SESSION Women's Club of Roberts Park M. E. church will meet at 3:30 Thursday afternoon at the church with Mrs. J. H. Smiley in charge.

The program will be presented by Group 2, with Mrs. C. F. Williams in charge. Birthday dinner will be served at 6:15.

Musical program will be presented by the junior choir under the direction of Mrs. Jane Johnson Burroughs.

The club's executive council will meet for luncheon tomorrow with Mrs. W. H. Herbst, 1519 North Dearborn street.

A Day's Menu Breakfast—California grapes, cereal cooked with dates, cream, crisp toast, scrambled eggs, milk, coffee.

Luncheon—Cream of spinach soup, croissants, apple fritters with maple syrup, milk, tea.

Dinner—Baked heart, rice, potatoes, creamed onions, head lettuce with Russian dressing, snow pudding, milk, coffee.

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## Manners and Morals

BY JANE JORDAN

What are your difficulties in bringing up your children? Describe your trouble and ask Jane Jordan for advice. If you do not agree with the answers you read, put your objections in a letter!

Dear Jane Jordan—Life has become almost unbearable to me. I am the stepmother of a girl, 8, whose own mother, now dead, spoiled her completely. She permitted her to run around the neighborhood all day and took no interest in keeping her clean or making her mind.

A year has done wonders for her, but I am rather cranky as a housekeeper and I don't like crum' ground into my parlor rug. My stepdaughter sasses me and is not amenable to any suggestions. I make her father thinks I never should punish her. I can not touch this child without arousing the antagonism of my husband and all his people.

I have whipped her on three occasions when all other methods failed, and I already am getting a reputation for being the cruel stepmother. I only was doing what any other harassed mother would have done under similar provocation.

Shall I leave her upbringing entirely to her father who neither scolds, rewards or punishes, or shall I occasionally resort to turning her across my knee and giving her a healthy, old-fashioned spanking? What is the solution, if any?

Answer—The child is in no way to blame for this situation. She is a victim of circumstances, and of her father's unintelligent attitude. It would be well for you to face the fact that you really do not like the child. She is the child of a woman whom you do not respect, and you undoubtedly are jealous of the father's love. This is a very human trait, and the father doesn't help you any by his irritating and childish indulgence.

Children are extremely imitative and cannot be expected to behave when their parents do not set an example. This child has set up an organization of behavior habits which can not be spanked out of her. It is perfectly useless to punish her under the circumstances. The only answer is painstakingly to build up a new set of habits.

I once knew a mother whose little daughter was very irritating. When some one asked her why she didn't spank the child, she replied, "Because I would enjoy it so much." This is the main point against punishment. It does the parents more good than the children, by providing them with a much needed emotional outlet.

This little girl can be reached by engaging her interests in useful tasks. It is not the busy children but the idlers whose energies find outlet in unusual behavior. She would respond well to interesting responsibilities about the house which make her feel important. Not that you should antagonize her by issuing orders, but she'd love

## W. C. T. U. Will Be in Session at Rybolt Home

Meridian Women's Christian Temperance Union will meet tomorrow at the home of Mrs. Harry Rybolt, 3843 Central avenue, for an all-day meeting. Business session will open at 10:30 with Mrs. A. C. Hawn presiding.

Program will include motion pictures with E. F. Knachel speaking. Mrs. T. B. Wright is in charge of the group's motion picture work.

Mrs. Charles Mueller will lead devotions and special musical program will be presented during the afternoon.

## BRIDGE SECTION TO HOLD LUNCHEON

Ladies Bridge Section of the Hillcrest Country Club will hold its first luncheon bridge party of the new year Thursday at the clubhouse.

Luncheon will be served at 1 and 2 o'clock and 250 points will be given to members arriving by 1. Mrs. C. Dolly Gray is chairman of the affair, to be assisted by Mrs. A. C. Crumm and Mrs. W. F. Bookwalter.

## JEWISH WOMEN TO HEAR SCHOOL CHIEF

Mrs. Samuel Dorfman, chairman of religious schools, will talk at the meeting of the Indianapolis section, National Council of Jewish Women, at 2 tomorrow at the Kirshbaum Center.

Mrs. Kathryn Turney Garten will review "Three Cities" by Sholom Asch and Vaughn Cornish will sing, accompanied by Mrs. J. E. Solomon. Mr. Charles F. Kahn, chairman of the hospitality committee, is in charge of a social hour which will follow the program.

## Fayette Club to Meet

Mrs. Leroy S. Martin, 3863 Broadway, will be hostess Friday afternoon for the meeting of the Fayette Club.

Auxiliary to Meet Ladies Auxiliary to the United Commercial Travelers will meet at 7:30 Saturday night at the Woman's Department Club.

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## New Styles in Flowers Developed as Result of High Neck Evening Garb

Long, Narrow Corsages Fashioned for Wear With Low Back Decolletage; Carnations and Gardenias Favored.

HIGH necks for evening gowns have caused corsage ideas to be changed, according to Mrs. Edward B. Rieman of the Meridian Flower Shop. Suggestions for flowers to be worn with gowns with the high neck line in front, and low decolletage in back, include long narrow corsages of white carnations or gardenias, striped straight across the neck line, from shoulder to shoulder.

Another suggestion is a corsage of harmonizing flowers, down the back, from the shoulder to the waistline, with a cluster of three roses on the shoulder. Corsages are usually tied to the straps of evening gowns, instead of being pinned. This holds the corsage in place during dancing, and does not damage the delicate fabric of the gown. Johanna Hill roses are combined effectively with violets or valley lilies, in straight narrow corsages, for this use.

For afternoon teas, with gowns which have short sleeves, the newest corsages are worn tied around the arm band of the sleeve. These corsages are made of small dainty flowers, in harmonizing colors. On dark gowns Johanna Hill roses or yellow tea roses are effective. The wrist corsage, according to Mrs. Rieman, is in vogue again, especially for the hostess when she pours tea.

Exotic orchids are suitable for evening, afternoon or street wear. For evening, two or three orchids are used, the stems wrapped with satin ribbon, and bearing long streamers. Two orchids are used with afternoon gowns. The stems are wrapped and finished with a satin bow. A single orchid makes an effective flower for street wear on fur or coat collars. The stem is wrapped, and the finish is a small tailored bow. Three gardenias or roses, laid flat in a cluster, are effective with large collars. They are suggested to be worn directly in front or where the collar meets.

## New Colors Appear for Junior Wear

INTERESTING new colors are appearing in the junior department of the William H. Block Company. Prints, which have been heralded by women as the most interesting note in midseason clothing, are shown in a variety of adaptations. There are expressive prints, shown in clear patterns, as well as mottled patterns in the more subdued colors. One youthful costume seen in print at Block's is made with a square yoke effect, with a flaring lingerie bow. Another has a lattice-work effect of corded material of the frock across the shoulders.

Bright colors also are seen in new twin sweater sets seen in the advanced styles introduced in the junior department. They are simulated hand knits. The slipover sweater is made with round neck and short sleeves, and is shown in white, tomato bisque, powder blue and other bright colors. The coat sweater opens in a deep V, buttoning at the bottom with several colored buttons.

## Blouses to Appear With Suits

PLAID gingham blouses are seen in the junior department to be worn with spring suits. The plaids are large, and in the brightest colors. Sleeves and collars have a youthful wide white piping, and buttons are large and colored. The new Terry cloth beach coats and capes are seen in dark blues, with wooden domino buttons, and others with white frog fastenings, made of heavy cord. The popular slipover deck coat, developed first in chinchilla, has been duplicated in white Terry cloth. Other beach coats are seen in brown and tan plaids, made double-breasted fronts.

## Miss Genevieve Pickrell and Dr. Philip Reed Wed Today

Mrs. Albert E. Sterne, 3060 North Meridian street, announces the marriage of her daughter, Miss Genevieve Pickrell to Dr. Philip B. Reed. The ceremony took place, quietly

## AUXILIARY OF CLUB TO HEAR MISS DILL

Miss Jeannette C. Dill, Greencastle, will be speaker at the meeting of the Southern Club Auxiliary Friday at the Silver Cup. Hostesses will be Mrs. J. D. Smith, Mrs. R. T. Sanders, Mrs. J. E. Patton and Mrs. Steward Ruch. Miss Dill will talk on "Yesterday and Today in Turkey."

## Club Party Arranged

Daughters of Isabelle Study Club will hold a party Tuesday night, Jan. 9, at the Catholic Women's Association, 1010 North Pennsylvania street. A style show will be presented.

## MOTHERS' GROUP TO SPONSOR PARTY

Mothers' Council of Butler university will sponsor a bridge party Saturday, Jan. 13, in Ayres' auditorium. Proceeds will be used for the student aid fund and Mrs. Emsley Johnson is in charge of arrangements. Assisting Mrs. Johnson will be H. A. Koser, Mrs. Walter Krull, Mrs. George Bruce and Mrs. W. T. Wild. A style show will be presented.

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