

City Woman to Judge in Illinois Garden Club's Annual Show at Chicago

Mrs. Perry O'Neal, Head of Indiana Group, Describes Event to Be Held on Navy Pier April 7.

BY BEATRICE BURGAN
Times Woman's Page Editor

MRS. PERRY O'NEAL, president of the Indiana Federation of Garden Clubs, is spending many hours in her garden house watching the hot boxes which she has planted with a variety of flowers. In April her plants will be thriving and some will be ready for transplanting, but she is going to take time off to go to Chicago to judge in the annual flower show of the Garden Club of Illinois on Navy pier, April 7.

She attended the show last year with Mrs. Edward Norwell as an interested spectator. This year she will be studying the entries closely and helping to select plants with championship qualities.

"The show was lovely last year," Mrs. O'Neal said. "But descriptions of early plans indicate this year's will be more elaborate than usual."

"Aisles, separated by tall green screens of hemlock will lead visitors through a large formal garden containing 6,000 square feet," Mrs. O'Neal explained. "Forty-five gardens and plantings will present concrete suggestions for actual work in the home garden. Flowers, trees and shrubs normally blooming outside have been forced into bloom for this occasion."

Garden clubs throughout the state have entered competitive classes. Mrs. Cyrus H. Vail, East Orange, N. J., will build a garden center. She is a representative of the National Council of State Garden Club Federations, with which the Indiana federation is affiliated.

Miss Burgan
The Rockford Garden Club will build a terrarium garden; the Freeport Garden Club, an iris garden. Mrs. Lawrence W. Scudder, a devout Lake Forest gardener, will experiment with the garden fair idea, tried successfully at the New York Garden show and the annual flower show in Palm Beach. The fair is in reality a toolhouse and terrace offering the very newest in garden equipment.

Mrs. Scudder is gathering together the smartest things she can find in the east and south—trowels, hoes, sprinklers, baskets, lawn and porch furniture. Her motive is philanthropic; proceeds will be given to the Bruce Lake camp for poor boys and girls.

From Florida on the back of a Miami Beach postcard comes invitation of the Little Lambs Club to its next frolic at 10 Saturday, March 17, at the University Club. And why is the Lambs Club sending its announcements on an inviting Florida card that arouses longings to be away? Caleb-Lodge, self-claimed "wolf" of the club is there enjoying play days. He left no word when he'd be back.

Mrs. A. M. Rosenthal, Mrs. B. W. Kirshbaum and Mrs. David Durvey have been visiting in Hollywood, Fla. Bridge was included in their vacation entertainment. They decided to enter a duplicate contract tournament being held at the Hollywood Beach hotel where they were staying.

Mrs. Durvey played with Mrs. M. D. Wittelschofer, Detroit, and made top score to win a silver trophy. Mrs. Rosenthal and Mrs. Kirshbaum paired to win the north and south championship.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Woollen will entertain with a dinner party to-night at her home before attending the concert of the Indianapolis symphony orchestra at the Murat. Their guests will be Mesdames Ruth Fishback, Meredith Nicholson Jr., and Henley Holliday and Messrs. Kenneth Ogle, Robert Kruse and Robert A. Adams.

Mrs. Booth Tarkington and Gilbert Hurty will entertain with box parties at the concert.

SIXTY-SIXTH DATE OF WEDDING MARKED

Mr. and Mrs. David A. Maple, Wadron, celebrated their sixty-sixth wedding anniversary Sunday at the home of their daughter, Mrs. A. C. Hungerford, 2027 North Capitol avenue. Mrs. Hungerford held open house for the couple. Twenty-six relatives attended a dinner in their honor.

Pioneer residents of Indiana, Mr. and Mrs. Maple, have lived in Wadron thirty-three years. They have eight children, all living.

SCHOOL WILL HEAR MOTHERS' CHORUSES

Second sectional group of the Federation of Mothers' Chorus of the Indianapolis Public Schools will hold a program at 3 Thursday at Christian park school No. 82.

Mrs. Irvin Yeagley is president of the federation, which has a membership of 700, representative of fifty schools.

The program will be presented by choruses from Schools 2, 15, 31, 32, 30 and 47. The Russian string choir, composed of Misses Muriel Jean Garrett, Susan Pinder, Ethel Hall and Betty Orr, with Miss Alice Adela Hite, accompanist, will present a number. Others taking part will be Mrs. Fred Stuckey, reading, and Miss Hite, musical numbers.

MOTHERS' CLUBS TO HEAR MISS WHITE

Mrs. Paul H. White will talk on "From One Generation to Another" at a meeting of the Fairview Mothers' Club of the Indianapolis Free Kindergarten Society Thursday at the kindergarten, 4153 Boulevard place.

Mrs. Charles Thompson, chairman of hostesses, will be assisted by Mesdames Francis Christina, Charles A. Wilson, Edwin Hurd, C. A. Hannan and Paul Rhoadamer.

Isinglass Belts

Isinglass belts are a 1934 fashion novelty. One designer showed frocks of navy blue and gray wool with clear isinglass belts about two inches wide. They were finished with a fancy clasp of the same material. Quarter sized buttons of transparent wrapping material, painted with bright nosegays, appear on other frocks.

Club Will Meet

Caroline Benevolent Club will meet tomorrow afternoon at the home of Mrs. Marguerite Kinney, 872 Wetherford street. Mrs. Gustave Mack is president of the club, named for its oldest member, Mrs. Caroline Stuckmeyer, now honorary president.

Meeting Postponed

Meeting of the Trianon Mothers' Club of Butler university, scheduled for tonight at the Rose of Sharon teearoom, has been postponed indefinitely.

Simple, Youthful Lines Distinguish 1934 Styles

BY JEAN PATOU
Written for NEA Service

PARIS, March 6.—Fashions invariably reflect the epoch in which they were evolved. Today's feeling of incertitude is reflected even in the mode. Nothing is definite, no set trend can be pointed to. Instead, there are numerous styles, countless ideas; some clinging to the traditions of the Haute Couture, others indulging in a varying degree in somewhat facile extravagance and exaggeration.

Nowadays it is more than ever imperative to produce something new. A couturier can not survive unless he constantly renews himself. He must concentrate on youthful fashions, because modern women insist on being youthful dressed. Clothes must be simple, too, because simplicity is synonymous with modern elegance.

WE have endeavored to meet all these requirements in our spring collection, and aimed at creating things that would bear the unmistakable stamp of Paris.

You will find comfort allied to sobriety in all informal dress; in clothes for a morning in town, for the country or for active sports.

For afternoon wear, black and navy blue dominate. I think that my new color, sapphire blue will appeal to many, as it is a shade becoming to most women, brunettes as well as blonds.

My evening silhouette concentrates all fullness and effects at the back, leaving the front simple in order to preserve the natural lines of the figure.

KIRTS retain their streamline movement, emphasized by the massing of pleats at the back in day clothes, and by extra fullness in the form of elongated godets or pleated panels in evening gowns.

The jacket or cape dress, with the tailored suit will, we believe, achieve great popularity as the season advances.

AS far as hats are concerned, we have attempted something altogether different in an endeavor to produce a new line. Brims are three-pointed, fluted, irregular—in fact, everything but conservative in conception. Ribbons, flowers, motifs of various kinds figure as trimmings. Some models reveal most of the forehead; others conceal one eye.

Have a Hobby

'Cardinal Bird' Glass Maker's Identity Lost

BY MRS. C. O. ROBINSON
Times Hobby Editor

The robins southward go and winter comes; They're back, and spring is nigh. But faithful all the seasons through My lovely cardinals stand by.

Against the deep cold whiteness of the snow, A fainting scarlet streak; And just that touch of color warm. Makes winter seem less bleak.

A TRIBUTE to the cardinal in connection with pressed glass may not be as irrelevant as it may seem, since one of the most attractive pressed glass patterns is called "The Cardinal Bird," in honor of that bit of feathered loveliness.

As with many patterns in pressed glass, of unknown origin and trade name, collectors of "Cardinal Bird" have given it a title descriptive of its design. It has been found only in clear glass decorated with a covering almost the whole of each side on every piece and enclosed by a rugged band running above and below.

The bird is not uniformly the same. Sometimes the head hangs down and again it is thrown back. The bird may rest upon a leafy bough or a branch laden with berries. Because of this latter figure, the pattern has been called, by some collectors, "Blue Jay and Cardinal."

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