

Young Folk Prepare for Vacations

Close of School Term to Be Followed by Trips Northward.

BY BEATRICE BURGAN
Times Woman's Page Editor
WHEN school days are over this spring, many of the young vacationists will begin scurrying about to make ready for their favorite summer camps. Only a few weeks will remain after the school close, for most camps begin their seasons the last week in June and the first week in July.

On June 25, Mrs. M. A. Sockwell will leave with her daughters Nancy and Mary Stuart, who have summered at Camp Nagawicka, about twenty-seven miles west of Milwaukee. Mrs. Sockwell will motor with her daughters; other mothers are planning to accompany their daughters.

Betty and Mary Ann Pearce, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Pearce, are marking off the days of the calendar until they will join Nancy and Mary Stuart at the camp. Louise Wilde, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wilde, has attended the camp before and will be accompanied this year by her sister Barbara.

Patsy Boggs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Boggs; Ruth Cronk, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Cronk; Thalia Eby, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Eby, and Nancy Hurt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hurt, are making preparations to attend Camp Nagawicka.

Martha Ann Fupel, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Ernest Fupel, remembers the fun she had at camp last year, and is making ready to attend again this year.

Michigan Camp Chosen
Anne Davis, daughter of Paul G. Davis, will leave June 17 for the Pinewood camp in Michigan where she has spent four summers. Martha Anne Schaff will join Anne.

For several years in June Hills Howie, headmaster at Orchard school and conductor of the Children's Museum annual prairie treks, has taken groups of boys and girls for separate weeks' camping. This year he has fashioned the trip after the treks.

A group of boys will leave June 9 in a truck used on the summer treks and station wagons for the Brown county state park where they will camp for three days. From there they will journey to Spring Mill park for a day and then to McCormick creek state park, where they will remain for three days.

Girls to Make Trip
Mrs. Howie will accompany a group of girls who will leave June 17 for a similar trip. Gordon Thompson and Philip Sweet will assist Mr. Howie with the group of boys. Children will receive letters this week from Mr. Howie.

Miss Helen Fleischer will go to Fairlee, Vt., on July 1 to begin her ninth summer as a counselor at Aloha camp. During the season she instructs the children in handicraft.

Peggy and Barbara Winslow, daughters of Mrs. Robert Winslow, will be among the girls in the first camp period of the Girl Scouts at Camp Dellwood.



Spring Colors For All Fabrics—Easy With Tintex

Quickly gives newest shades to all your faded apparel

Twinkling colors in the wink of an eye! That's what Tintex brings to any fabric.

Tintex gives Paris' Spring colors to everything faded in your wardrobe—dresses, sweaters, scarfs, blouses, etc. Simple as A-B-C. too. And 35 brilliant, long-lasting colors from which to choose.

Saves money on all your sun-faded home decorations, too.

At all drug and notion counters 15¢

Tintex

Tints & Dyes

PARK & TILFORD DISTRIBUTORS

School 66 Will Hold Homecoming



Left to right—Frank Cooper, Walter Vonnegut and Betty Jean Koss.

Manners and Morals

BY JANE JORDAN

If you benefit or fail to benefit from the advice of Jane Jordan, you are welcome to express your opinion in a letter to the column. How many of our readers have the same impression as the disappointed mother who writes today?

Dear Jane Jordan—I have read some of your answers in this paper, but I really believe if the Times knew what influence the kind of advice you are giving had on our children, they would stop it. For instance, it has come in our own home. Our daughter took your advice and by so doing has ruined her life. She, along with other people, thought you were modern and educated and knew more than parents.

Through your advice she married a boy after we tried to show her things in his life that would cause an unhappy marriage, such as mixed religion, no education, no ambition, no homemaking, and no financial background. Now she has realized them all, just as we told her.

In your answer to her letter you told her that parents have no right to help their daughter pick a husband and that a boy does not need an education. That the day for parents' marrying their daughters to a bankbook was gone. We know our child better than you and what it will take to make her happy.

While they are so infatuated in a love affair they hardly know their own minds. As they say, "Love is blind." They think parents are only finding fault until we can show them differently. Before we can do that they write to you and you give them just such advice when you know nothing of the circumstances, or persons, only what they write in a love fit. They fall for it, the same as our daughter did, to her sorrow, and now she has lost her sweet, happy smile that she always carried.

Now I want you to be honest with yourself and me. Do you think it right for you to continue giving this kind of advice.

MRS. E. S.
Answer—It is always convenient to have some one to blame when things go wrong. Your letter reveals the fact that you do not read the column. I doubt if you read the answer to your daughter's letter. I am handicapped in replying because the case as you state it does not tally with any letter I have received. What was her name? When did she write? Did you not read the answer yourself, or accept her version of it? Which ever way it was, the reply has now been so twisted and garbled as to be unrecognizable.

If you read the column you would know that I discourage young marriages and often have quoted statistics to prove that the majority of marriages which fail are made in youth before the partners are mature enough to know their own minds.

You also would know that I have written reams to young couples warning them that the glamorous halo of courtship makes it difficult for lovers to discover or disclose their true selves or appraise qualities which under greater intimacies would make or mar companionship.

Courtship is a sort of continuous falsification in which each party shows the best and hides the worst in order to please the beloved. The repressed part of the personality is sure to come out under the stress and strain of living together, and grief ensues.

I know full well that I never in my life made the idiotic statement that a boy does not need an education. That simply is not true. I have comforted young people deprived of a formal education by pointing out that many people have succeeded without it, but only when

their intellectual curiosity was great enough to supply the deficit through self-education.

I resent it when either parents or their daughters judge a man in terms of his check book alone, when the youth has a good character and enough aggression to acquire what is needed to maintain a decent standard of living. I do think, however, that the success of a marriage depends to a large extent upon its financial status, and I am exceptionally pessimistic about the outcome when young people marry without resources to meet unexpected difficulties.

I do not think that parents should pick husbands for their daughters under any circumstances. If the parents have behaved in such a way as to win the girl's respect for their judgment, she will consider their objections to her choice seriously, provided they are made on rational grounds, and not issues as unconsidered prohibitions. The child's attempt to escape from the parents' domination is responsible for many foolish mistakes.

Dear Jane Jordan—I am a young man of 21 with no bad habits. I never cared much for girls and have practically ignored them. I make frequent trips away from here and have been staying at a residence where I met a young girl of 15. She is good looking and extremely sensible and intelligent for a girl of that age. I'm not serious about her but I enjoy her company very much.

Her parents are poor and she is deprived of entertainments and other things. I want to take her out to shows and dances occasionally. The thing that bothers me is that she is too young for me. I have a feeling that because I hardly know any one else in town that I have selected her because she is easier to get, and that I should try and find one who never says "No." Do you think she is too young for me and that my reasoning is right?

DOUBTFUL PHIL.
Answer—I think you've analyzed yourself pretty accurately. It isn't that you do not care for girls, as your experience with this 15-year-old has taught you, but that you do not feel adequate to them. I think you would do better to overcome your timidity and associate with girls your own age, even though the conquest would be more difficult.

Dear Jane Jordan—In regard to the letter where the other woman writes and says she is madly in love with a married man whose wife is in a sanitarium, I think such women should be tarred and feathered, for just such women as she are the ruin of any country. What do you suppose will happen to his poor wife when she learns her husband has been untrue? It probably will mean a basket or crepe on his front door.

A. READER.
Answer—I hope the wife does not discover what has happened until she has the physical strength to deal with her problem. If the lovers are humane they will protect her. Tarring and feathering are exceptionally ineffectual as a means of emotional control.

MISS COFFEY HEADS BRIDGE HOSTESSES

Mrs. R. C. Coffey, general chairman of Indianapolis Athletic Club luncheon-bridge parties, announces Miss Helen Coffey will be chairman of hostesses for the party to be held Tuesday, May 22.

This is the last of the season's parties. Accumulative score winners will be announced.

Assisting Miss Coffey will be Mrs. Norman Baxter and Mrs. Frederick Holliday. Misses Mary Jo Pavay, Anna Marie Dungan, Alice Baker, Elizabeth Heskell, Ruth Beckman, Betty Bertramann, Elinor Stickney, Josephine Madden, Frances Lemaux and Helen and Ruth Sheerin.

INDIANA CENTRAL'S DEAN HEADS GROUP
Virginia Cravens, dean of women at Indiana Central college, was chosen president of the Council of Administrative Women in Education at a meeting held yesterday in the Children's Museum.

Other new officers to serve next year are: Carrie Francis of the visual instruction department of the Indianapolis public schools, treasurer; Laura Hanna, principal of School 27, secretary; and Jeanette Riker, assistant principal of School 74, and Hilda Stewart, principal of Tudor Hall, directors. Mary S. Ray is retiring president.

Bridge Fete Headed by Mrs. Wolf

St. Margaret's Guild Entertains Today at Marott.

One hundred and twenty table reservations were made for the spring bridge party of the St. Margaret's Hospital Guild today at the Marott. Mrs. Gayle B. Wolf was general chairman.

Several luncheon parties preceded the bridge play. Mrs. George J. Grinstein entertained Mesdames J. H. Aufderheide, Edward Treat, George Jones and Harry Moore; Miss Mary Joe Pavay had Mesdames Arthur Meng, Charles Mallory, Albert Rust, Thomas Teyman and L. R. Thomas as her guests.

In another party were Mrs. G. I. Seybert, hostess, and Mrs. L. A. Cortner, Knightstown; Mesdames Harry McLain, Paul Meloy and William Woodworth, all of Shelbyville; Mrs. Russell Handy, Morris-town; and Mesdames Frank Finney, F. H. Spencer and Pleas Greenlee.

Mesdames Chester Neal, Edgar Goss and George Eward were guests of Mrs. P. H. Aiken and Mesdames Albert Harris, Charles Ertel, Thomas Hayes and Howard Koch formed another party.

Mrs. H. T. Van Landingham entertained Mrs. William Rowe Simpson, New York; Mrs. Harry Miesse and Mrs. Alex Thompson. Mrs. Wolf's party included Miss Mayme Matthews, Mrs. William Harris and Mrs. Dick Barnett. In Mrs. Preston Rubush's party were Mesdames G. M. Sanborn, E. O. Hunter, Charles Hall and W. J. Logan.

An election meeting next Tuesday, May 15, will conclude the guild activities for the year. Myron McKee, Cold Springs road, will be hostess, assisted by Mrs. Jack Adams.

Mrs. Thomas is chairman of the nominating group and has as her committee Mrs. Seybert and Mrs. Dudley Griffith. Mrs. Rubush will preside.

PROPYLAUM CLUB ELECTION SET

Propylaeum Club will elect five directors at the annual meeting at 2 Monday, May 21, at the clubhouse. Mesdames Edgar H. Evars, William Ray Adams, Charles Latham, Walter C. Marmion and Charles W. Merrill are members of the nominating committee.

Five will be selected from the following list of nominees submitted by the committee: Mesdames Theodore B. Griffith, Fletcher Hodges, Kin Hubbard, Sylvester Johnson Jr., Frederick R. Kautz, Charles Latham, Albert Seaton and Edson T. Wood.

The following, elected by the board, will be ratified. Mrs. Frederick E. Matson to fill the unexpired term of Mrs. Robert A. Adams; Miss Genevieve Scoville, to fill the unexpired term of Mrs. Frank M. Reed; and Mrs. Frank Powell, to fill the unexpired term of the late Mrs. Thomas R. Kackley. Both Mrs. Adams and Mrs. Reed resigned.

Banner Temple, Pythian Sisters, will hold a euchre, bridge and buncio party tonight at 119 East Ohio street.

Card Parties

St. Barbara Circle of St. Francis de Sales church will hold a card party at 2:15 tomorrow at the Banner-Whitehill auditorium. Mrs. Edward Springer is chairman.

Altar Society of St. Philip Neri church will sponsor a card party at 2:30 tomorrow in the school auditorium. Mrs. Henry King is chairman.

Announcements
R. S. Higgins, delegate to the convention of the Order of Railway Conductors, has left for Toronto, Canada.

Past presidents of George H. Chapman Woman's Relief Corps will meet for noon luncheon tomorrow at the home of Mrs. Minnie Metevier.

Letter Carrier Auxiliary No. 140, will hold a meeting at 7:30 tonight at the Severin.

MISS SERHANT TO PRESENT PROGRAM
Miss Emily Serhant of Ladywood school will read the Greek mythological comedy, "Pygmalion and Galatea," by W. S. Gilbert, tomorrow for the Irvington Catholic Woman's Study Club at the home of Mrs. J. S. Bray, 987 North Campbell avenue.

Miss Serhant, advanced dramatic pupil of Mrs. George S. Foerderer, will be assisted by Miss Lillian Michuda, vocalist, and Miss Antoinette Holborn of the music department of the school.

MOTHERS WILL BE BREAKFAST GUESTS
Mrs. Edward Rahe is chairman of the May breakfast to be held by the Indianapolis Educational Council tomorrow morning at Whispering Winds for mothers of members.

Mrs. Rahe will be assisted by members of the social committee. Mrs. G. W. Horst will preside at an election of officers to follow the breakfast.

Glee Club Heard
Members of the Indianapolis Junior League Glee Club sang yesterday at the spring guest meeting of the General Arthur St. Clair chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution. Mrs. Paul E. Fisher is chairman of the glee club and Edward LaShelle, director. Herman Koethe sang a group of songs.

Bridge Date Changed
Regular meeting of the bridge section of the Woman's Club of Woodruff Place, scheduled for tomorrow, will be held Wednesday, May 16, at the clubhouse. Mrs. Edmund Horst, chairman, will be assisted by Mrs. Logan Hughes and Mrs. George Karst.

Women Be Sure TO ATTEND BEAUTE-ARTES SPECTACULAR \$5,000 Clearance Sale Of PERMANENTS \$1

French Tonic Live Steam. We are overstocked with supplies. Now, during this sale, we will give our regular \$2.95 wave for this price. This wave is superior because:

1. It is a tonic wave and it conditions the hair.
2. It produces a deep, strong, natural wave.
3. NO OIL TREATMENTS are necessary before or after this wave.
4. It stays until the hair grows out.
5. Plenty of curls.
6. Will not hurt the most tender headed.
7. Makes the hair look heavier.

FREE WEDNESDAY ONLY. A liberal box of exquisite imported "Perge" face powder. Delightfully fragrant. Reg. \$1.00 value. Free with every Wednesday—Come Wednesday.

Once a Customer, Always a Customer. Service With Smile. Beaute-Artes 401 ROOSEVELT BLDG. Illinois and Washington Streets. With or Without Appointment. 11-2393 11-2393

PERSONALITY PERMANENT WAVE \$1.40 Original Price \$1.75
MARVOIL PERMANENT WAVE \$3.25 Original Price \$3.50
OIL-O-FLOWERS PERMANENT WAVE \$5.00 Original Price \$5.50

Original Price \$15. Shampoo, Rinse and End Curls. Our Regular price \$15.00. Regular price \$15.00. Shampoo, Rinse and End Curls. Regular price \$15.00. Now all \$7.50. ALL WEEK at Downtown & Massachussetts Avenue Shops. Other Shops: Wash. Ave., Wed. Only. (Thurs., Fri., Sat., Sun.)

McMickle's Beauty Shop—All Over Town

Grand Opening 4-DAY SPECIAL To introduce our superior work to the public we offer a \$5.00 Steam Oil Croquignole Permanent Wave with a double shampoo and special setting with luxurious ringlet ends for only...

EXPERT OPERATORS. Positively not a school. Open every evening with or without appointment. Grey Hair a specialty.

Cutter's Beauty Shop 302 KRESGE BLDG. R. 0921 CORNER PENN. AND WASH. STREETS.

The Standard Wave COMPLETE \$1. Any Style. Shampoo 25c. Bath 35c. All the Ringlets You Need at No Extra Cost.

Croquignole Wave \$2. The Complete Price. Bringing a \$2.00 Wave \$2.01. Paris Vif \$3.00 Waves \$3.01. Alvetta Marie \$5.00 Waves \$5.01. Warner Waves \$10.00. Shampoo and Set Extra With 1c Wave.

La Rue Permanent Wave. Phone LL 9758. Open Every Evening.

Motion Picture Showing Vogue Pattern Costumes Presented at Ayres Store

All Attire Worn in Film Can Be Washed in Lux; Summer Frock Display. Also on Week's Program.

BY HELEN LINDSAY

THE importance of motion pictures in the world of fashion has been recognized for some time. With many of the leading designers coming from Hollywood, and an entire feature picture, "Fashions of 1934," built around the designing of clothes, there is no longer any doubt about the influence of the films.

Now the manufacturers of Vogue patterns, co-operating with the manufacturers of Lux soap, have made a film to show the clothing of the debutante for all hours of the day. It was to be shown in Indianapolis for the first time today, in the auditorium of the L. S. Ayres store, at 3. The film will be shown at 3 each day this week.

The film is called "Around the Clock with the Debutante," and spotlight fashions made from Vogue patterns, which may be washed in Lux. During the program, Ayres tea room mannequins will model summer frocks from the various departments of the store which are "Luxable."

Questions concerning the proper laundering of these garments will be answered by a representative of the Lux Company, who also will be in the yardage section on the second floor for consultation.

During the week, a box of Lux will be given with each purchase of a Vogue pattern, and with each dress length of silk or cotton.

Makeup Lessons to Be Given

ANOTHER feature of the week at Ayres will be lessons in makeup by Miss Marian Lee, representative of Max Factor, makeup authority for Hollywood screen stars.

Miss Lee points out that only a few years ago flappers used little restraint in their makeup. She calls attention to the practice of the modern girl, who has departed from the bizarre, and is using toilet accessories with an eye to natural beauty.

New Bags Offered by Schiaparelli

SCHIAPARELLI always is a news source for fashion writers, whether she is designing dresses, coats, or merely adding a bit of her own individuality to the current silhouette.

The latest news which she has provided is bags, shown at a recent opening. Last year bags designed by Madame Schiaparelli were copied throughout a number of seasons, and those that she has presented recently will probably have the same prestige.

They are all done in a heavy box design, without any trimming other than the leather itself. One has a rigid satchel base, with the envelope closing its slit at top sliding over the little leather ring by which a mannequin held it.

Another bag was flat, caught together at the top with a straight pin covered with leather. The pin slipped in and out of holes in the leather, just as a pin does when it is holding two fabrics together.

A broad leather wrist strap was used on a pentagon bag, which swung from the arm of the mannequin. The sides were sectional, coming to a point at the center of each side.

Schiaparelli showed with these bags wide leather belts of the same box, fastened by big hooks of various shapes, and made entirely in leather. The belts were all irregular, wider at one side, and narrowed toward the other, where the fastening was placed, or wide at front and narrow at back.

O. E. S. CHAPTER TO MARK FOUNDING
Twelfth birthday of the Nettie Ransford chapter, O. E. S., will be observed with a meeting and reception tomorrow night at the temple.

Forty-second street and College avenue. The reception will honor Mrs. Rose L. Malcolm, past worthy grand matron of the Indiana grand chapter, who recently was elected grand treasurer. Mrs. Wilma Van Osdel is worthy matron.

COMFORT... FOR ACTIVE SUMMER FEET



Have you ever slipped your foot into a shoe that hugged the arch and heel—that allowed for toe room—that was snug around the top—made you feel that the shoe was designed for you?

That's Nisley's meaning in perfect fitting footwear. Nisley's are not alone flattering to your feet, but give comfort because they fit perfectly each type of foot. Costs of materials and labor are rising rapidly, predicting higher prices. Buy your white shoes early.

NO. 314 Perforated two-eyelid Tie in White, Black and Blue kid. Gray stitch. Sizes 2 1/2 to 9. Widths AAA to C. \$3.95

NO. 302 Cut-out Tie in White and Black. Sizes 2 1/2 to 9. Widths AAA to D. Arch Comfort. \$4.45

ALL STYLES EXCEPT ARCH COMFORTS \$4.45

IRON HEEL HOSE 69c 3 pairs 95c 2 pairs \$1.75

44 NO. PENNSYLVANIA ST.

Mail Orders Filled Promptly When Accompanied by Purchase Price and 15c for Mailing