

Hospital Guild Members Continue Active Despite Vacation Season Inroads

Part of St. Vincent Group Always in City to Carry on Charitable Work; Hundreds of Garments Made for Needy.

BY BEATRICE BURGAN

While lakes, resorts and friends in other cities call away many women during the summer months, others remain at home and carry on the tasks which need year-round attention. The St. Vincent Hospital Guild is among the organizations which extend its aid through every month of the year.

The members who have gone away for vacations did their share of work before they left and those who have returned have joined the working groups again. The guild workers carry on their charitable work in a penthouse work shop. Away from the heat of the streets, they have established headquarters above the nurses' home of the hospital. A balcony opens off the top floor which provides a wide sweep for breezes, so elusive during the heat waves.

Mrs. H. S. Noel has been supervising the sewing section. Tiny infant garments have been made by the dozen and distributed to needy mothers. During June and July more than 250 garments were made.

Miss Ruth Casey has overseen the preparation of 3,000 surgical dressings. The library cart which carries books and magazines to patients is supplied with material by Mrs. P. W. Zimmer, who acts as librarian. Mrs. John P. Reynolds has been arranging visits to mothers, who have received 3,000 layette garments.

Mrs. John F. Darmody, who now is vacationing at Lake Wawasee, has been one of the most faithful workers during the summer. Before Mrs. Rudolf Aufderheide left for a European tour with her daughter, Miss Joan Aufderheide, she worked frequently at the shop.

The tray cloths with Mother Goose characters decorating them were distributed to the children's ward. Mrs. Frank A. Madden superintended the making of the cloths, which depict the frolics of the Mother Goose characters along with Mickey Mouse and the Three Little Pigs.

Working regularly in the shop have been Mrs. J. H. Lilly, Mrs. Walter Brant, Mrs. F. J. Delaney, Mrs. Paul Rochford and Mrs. Anna Hegarty.

Before Mrs. Russell White went to Walloon lake in Michigan she spent several hours a week at the workroom. Mrs. William Wenner Sr. has returned from a vacation and will resume her share of duties. Before she left she supervised furnishing a room in memory of her husband.

Miss Ida King has spent many hours during the summer arranging a reserve supply room where she finished articles awaiting distribution. One of the monthly gatherings will be held at 10 Monday morning in the nurses' home. An average of seventy members have attended the regular meetings during the summer, and smaller groups have met to handle emergencies between meetings.

of spades, while, if South shifts to a spade you are going to have the ace of diamonds as an entry so that you can use your king of hearts on which to take a discard.

Today's Contract Problem The 15th of 18 playing problems by Henry P. Jaeger. Here, North is playing the contract for four spades. East opens the queen of hearts. Par on the hand is for declarer to make five odd.

Hand diagram for Contract Problem 15. North is declarer. Cards shown: North (AKQJ10, 98765, 432, AKQJ10, 98765, 432), South (KJ10, 98765, 432, AKQJ10, 98765, 432). Solution in next issue.

Solution to Previous Contract Problem BY W. E. MCKENNEY Secretary American Bridge League (Copyright, 1934, NEA Service, Inc.)

TODAY'S hand, the fourteenth of a series of eighteen playing problems prepared by Henry P. Jaeger, is a good example of the Sims three bid employing king as well as ace showing.

East has three losing cards and knows that he does not want to play the hand at anything but spades; therefore, he makes an original bid of three spades. This bid asks partner to show his highest ace.

Not having an ace, partner would be supposed simply to bid four spades, regardless of his spade holding, as East, in making this bid, definitely informs partner that he does not need trump support.

West, however, holds the ace of diamonds, so his response over the three spades is four diamonds. This denies the ace of spades or ace of hearts.

This information is quite obvious to East. He knows that the hand is safe for five spades, and if he can find his partner with the king of diamonds, it would be safe for six spades.

So East now bids five diamonds, and this bid is not showing a second suit, but is definitely asking partner if he holds the king of that suit. West does not hold the king of diamonds, but does hold the king of hearts, and it costs him nothing to say five hearts.

YOU see, without either the king of hearts or the king of diamonds, he should respond with five spades. East can see that one losing diamond can be discarded on the king of hearts, and so he goes to six spades.

South threw a monkey wrench in the machinery by opening the king of diamonds. How would you play the hand from here? If you win that first diamond trick, you are going to lose.

Par on the hand is to refuse to win the first diamond trick—to hold off and play the five of diamonds. Now, if South continues with a diamond, you are going to be able to ruff a losing diamond with the nine

of hearts, while, if South shifts to a spade you are going to have the ace of diamonds as an entry so that you can use your king of hearts on which to take a discard.

of hearts, while, if South shifts to a spade you are going to have the ace of diamonds as an entry so that you can use your king of hearts on which to take a discard.

of hearts, while, if South shifts to a spade you are going to have the ace of diamonds as an entry so that you can use your king of hearts on which to take a discard.

of hearts, while, if South shifts to a spade you are going to have the ace of diamonds as an entry so that you can use your king of hearts on which to take a discard.

of hearts, while, if South shifts to a spade you are going to have the ace of diamonds as an entry so that you can use your king of hearts on which to take a discard.

of hearts, while, if South shifts to a spade you are going to have the ace of diamonds as an entry so that you can use your king of hearts on which to take a discard.

of hearts, while, if South shifts to a spade you are going to have the ace of diamonds as an entry so that you can use your king of hearts on which to take a discard.

of hearts, while, if South shifts to a spade you are going to have the ace of diamonds as an entry so that you can use your king of hearts on which to take a discard.

of hearts, while, if South shifts to a spade you are going to have the ace of diamonds as an entry so that you can use your king of hearts on which to take a discard.



Miss Elizabeth Preston - Ayres Photo Reflex

Newly Wedded Couple Leaves for Wisconsin

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Sheridan left today for a wedding trip to Wisconsin. Mrs. Sheridan, formerly Miss Beatrice Madden, and Mr. Sheridan were married by the Rev. Thomas Finneran in a ceremony this morning at St. Philip Neri Catholic church.

Mrs. Edward Bechtold, the bride's sister, was the only attendant at the wedding, witnessed by the immediate families and close friends. Her gown was of dark rose crepe, fashioned princess style and worn with cocoa brown accessories.

The bride, daughter of Mrs. Anna Madden, appeared in an aquamarine crepe gown with lace yoke and sleeves. Her accessories also were cocoa brown and both the bride and bridesmaid wore shoulder corsages of Sweetheart roses. Mr. Bechtold was best man.

Mr. Sheridan's parents are Mr. and Mrs. John Sheridan. The couple will be at home after Aug. 15 in Indianapolis.

BACHELORS' DANCE SCHEDULED AT CLUB

Riviera Club will entertain with a novelty "bachelors' dance" Wednesday night at the clubhouse with music by Van Miller's orchestra.

A mixed bridge party is scheduled for Friday night with Mrs. E. Monty Campbell in charge of arrangements.

Party at Club Set

Delta Upsilon auxiliary will entertain with a bridge luncheon and swimming party Tuesday at the Riviera Club. Mrs. Carl Shafer and Mrs. Edwin Astmiller are in charge of arrangements. Reservations are to be made by Monday.

W. C. T. U. to Meet

Tuxedo W. C. T. U. will meet at 1:30 Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Beth Fuson, 2826 Brookside avenue.

Liederkranz Ladies Society will sponsor a card party at 8:15 Sunday night at its hall, 1421 East Washington street. Mrs. Paul Koebeler is chairman.

of interest to Indianapolis society is the engagement of Miss Elizabeth Preston, daughter of Mrs. F. Allison Preston, and Hobson Wilson, son of Mrs. M. B. Wilson, Newport News, Va. The wedding will take place Sept. 29.

Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Schoener announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Martholou Schoener, and Richard T. Hill, son of Mr. Rose S. Hill, 5241 Washington boulevard. The wedding date is set for Sept. 8.

The engagement of Miss Virginia Boyer and Alfred George Wagner, son of Michael L. Wagner, Jasper, is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter T. Boyer. The wedding will take place Aug. 25 at the St. Peter and Paul Cathedral.

The marriage of Miss Emily Jane Whitaker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Whitaker, Hall and Alfred A. Lauter was to take place today. The bride attended Indiana university where she was a member of Alpha Chi Omega sorority. Mr. Lauter, an Indiana university graduate, is a member of Beta Theta Pi fraternity. The couple will live in Lawrence, Kan.

After Sept. 1, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Carl Kurtz will be at home in Cleveland, O. Before her marriage July 28, Mrs. Kurtz was Miss Elizabeth Wright, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Wright. The bridegroom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Kurtz.

BETROTHED

Miss Alma Adams - Photo by Plozman-Platt

Mr. and Mrs. Harry H. Adams announce engagement of their daughter, Miss Alma Adams, and Harold E. Whisler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Whisler, Lebanon. The wedding will take place at 9 Saturday, Aug. 11, at the St. Peter and Paul Cathedral.

Letter From Hindenburg Treasured by City Woman Among Notables' Missives

Mrs. Mattie Lichtenstein, Delicatessen Operator, Received Reply to Praise of German Radio Program.

BY HELEN LINDSAY

NEWS of the death of President Paul von Hindenburg of Germany brought expressions of grief from notables all over the world, but no place was it more sincerely felt than in the little delicatessen shop of Mrs. Mattie Lichtenstein, 111 East Twenty-second street. Treasured among letters from Marconi, the Pope, and other world celebrities, Mrs. Lichtenstein keeps a short missive from the German ruler, which she received two years ago.

Reich President, Berlin, January 22, 1932.

Heartiest thanks to you for the greetings you sent on the occasion of my New Year's address, which greetings I heartily return.

VON HINDENBURG.

The letter was in response to one written by Mrs. Lichtenstein, commending a radio broadcast which she had heard from Germany. The letters which Mrs. Lichtenstein receives from foreign countries form an interesting part in her day's work, as she serves patrons of more than twenty years' standing.

In the rear of her delicatessen shop is her desk, where she keeps up her correspondence, and at which she often is found by customers making gifts for disabled veterans. But there is no lack of shrewd merchandising in this little shop, in spite of these outside interests.

"A pound of the corned beef," a customer says, and turns to another waiting patron. "It's the best we ever tasted," she confides. "Mrs. Lichtenstein prepares it herself, and no one else has the secret of it."

Recipes for the preparation of the foods sold in the shop were originated by Mrs. Lichtenstein's husband. Only to her were the secrets revealed, and on regular days she retreats to the kitchen in the rear of the shop, where she cooks the foods which her patrons have enjoyed for so many years. No one else ever will have them, she asserts, because of a promise made to her husband on his deathbed.

In the early part of this year, Mrs. Lichtenstein was ill for a number of weeks. During that time none of the home-prepared food was sold in the shop for no one knew how to cook it.

Not only in these foods but in the retailing of others does she give a distinctive service. On the shelves in the shop, and on display tables, are canned appetizers, and sandwich fillings. Besides them are cards which she has prepared, giving recipes for menus and unusual dishes, for the convenience of customers.

"They often ask me how to make some one certain thing, and I know, but can't tell them off-hand," she explains. "So I prepare these instructions, that they may read them and copy them when buying foods."

Recognizes Popularity of Radio

HOUSEWIVES are interested in following radio programs sponsored by manufacturers of food products, Mrs. Lichtenstein believes. When they leave their homes to do the family marketing, they can be assured that they will not miss their favorite programs.

In the window, Mrs. Lichtenstein has photographs of the radio stars who will appear on programs at different hours each day. Besides them, she has displays of the foods which they sponsor. In the shop is a radio, which is tuned for the programs.

There are jars of unusual delicatessen foods in the shop. Boxes contain different cakes and crackers, and one caraway cracker, especially suited to in-between-meal lunches, was made by the Century Biscuit Company at Mrs. Lichtenstein's suggestion.

Adopted as 'Mother' by Sailors

SHE'S a very busy little person, but with it all she has time to carry out a plan which she made seven years ago. Each day she writes at least one letter to some one who needs cheering.

Listed among her correspondents are members of a naval unit, stationed at one time in Hawaii.

Through correspondence, she became interested in these homesick boys, and sent them boxes of food and delicacies. They officially adopted her as their "mother" and corresponded with her for a number of years. Last week one of the boys called on her for the first time. He lunched with her, and showed her his records while in service.

"He's a fine boy," Mrs. Lichtenstein said. "I was proud to have him call me 'mother,' and I hope to be able to help him find satisfactory employment."

The delicatessen business is almost a sideline to this little woman, who finds much to interest her in human relationships.

A Woman's Viewpoint

BY MRS. WALTER FERGUSON

I HAVE just read a magazine article called "Beauty After Thirty." It urged facial exercises, masks and proper choice of rouge, warned against overstrain of muscles when talking or laughing and ended with the following sermon: "The term 'setting down' should be a red rag to the modern woman because people who settle down too firmly eventually become stagnant. Never lose your sense of adventure in regard to your appearance. Change the style of your hair often and experiment with new make-ups. Complete resignation to things as they are is quite disastrous, particularly if your own good looks are concerned."

Now, then, I beg your attention

to the last sentence. It illustrates so markedly a kind of thinking about life that has invaded feminine America—a very inferior kind of thinking, or so it seems to me.

We know that complete resignation to things as they are, in the economic, political and social world, is a base surrender to stupidity. Yet this base surrender is being made right now in this very United States partly because such an overwhelming percentage of our women refuse even partial resignation to their natural appearance.

The whole theory of beauty culture is upside down. As now taught it encourages a self-centered inanity of thought and a sort of brassy selfishness. While the Black Shirts oppress our sex on the other side of the world, we are engaged in a general war against the blackhead. Men strike for a fair wage and decent living conditions, while hundreds of the wives of those against whom they strike are all bothered about double chins and face blotches.

Belts are being pulled in because individuality is being crushed, yet the more fortunate of our sex are continually admonished—not moderately, which would be O. K. with me, but excessively—about slimming down exercises and overeating. The woman of 30 is just entering into the full richness of life. Shall she spend her time, her power, her brain, in a trivial and futile adventuring among coiffures, or shall she cultivate her soul, sharpen her perceptions and widen her interests by an intelligent effort to make the world more beautiful?

A dinner and bridge at Horse Shoe lodge will be held Monday night. The Tuesday morning business session will open at 10, followed by luncheon at 12:30 and memorial services at 1:30.

Mrs. Annabelle Johnston, social worker, will discuss "Underprivileged Children of the Southern Mountain Region" at the afternoon meeting. Mrs. Johnston has had charge of one of the centers in a Tennessee mountain region of the international F. C. F. organization.

Following the completion of business, a banquet will be served, delectable and members at 6:30. Chapters will present stunts, and a dance from 10 to 1 will conclude the convention.

Style Split

Split skirts are the biggest fashion news right now. Your new fall daytime dresses will show six and seven-inch slits on the sides and your evening dresses are pretty apt to have longer slits either in front or on one side.

Members of Phi chapter, Delta Chi Sigma sorority, will meet Thursday night.

Fletcher Ave. Savings & Loan Assn. 10 East Market St. Has Paid Dividends on Savings for 41 Years

Today's Pattern. Small bows, a flattering shoulder treatment, and long slim panels are all embodied in this little frock—a delightful example of the new mode—Easy to Make. Pattern 315.

Enclosed find 15 cents for which send me Pattern No. 315. Size Name Street City State

USING either percale, gingham or chambray, you'll have a fine time making the charming house frock you see printed here. The designs may be had for sizes 34 to 46. Size 38 requires four yards of 35-inch fabric, with 2 1/2 yards of ribbon for bows and belt.

To obtain a pattern and simple sewing chart of this model, tear out the coupon and mail it to Julia Boyd, The Indianapolis Times, 214 West Maryland street, Indianapolis, together with 15 cents in coin.

The Summer Pattern Book, with a complete selection of Julia Boyd designs, now is ready. It's 15 cents when purchased separately. Or, if you want to order it with the pattern above, send just an additional 10 cents with the coupon.



Miss Alma Adams - Photo by Plozman-Platt

Mr. and Mrs. Harry H. Adams announce engagement of their daughter, Miss Alma Adams, and Harold E. Whisler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Whisler, Lebanon. The wedding will take place at 9 Saturday, Aug. 11, at the St. Peter and Paul Cathedral.



Mrs. Milton Van Cleave

Before her marriage Sunday, July 22, in Crawfordsville, Mrs. Milton Van Cleave was Miss Jeanette Mead, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Mead, 915 West Twenty-eighth street.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kriner will leave tomorrow for a vacation at Heflin's camp. Their guests will be Misses Betty Harbor, Helen and Dorothy Donnelly.

HORIZONTAL

2, 5 Who is the Norwegian writer in the picture?

11 Wind instruments.

12 Noun.

14 Welded diligently.

15 Naked.

16 Definite article.

17 To breathe laboriously.

18 Silkworm.

19 Taro paste.

20 Century plant fiber.

21 South Carolina.

22 Pound.

23 Combats between two persons.

25 Blue grass.

26 Witticism.

27 To accomplish.

28 Work of skill.

29 Part of plant below ground.

31 Sea eagle.

32 Rumanian coins.

33 God of war.

34 Three.

35 Golf teacher.

36 B flat.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ANNUNZIO NOVELS

EASE DUN FARS

FAME MOTOR TOWS

IRE PAL SET

US MENU GABRIELE RERA

MITOTEM DANUNZIO EIT

EVASER DANUNZIO BATE

ACER A

ANIL SPENT SOPS

LET ITALIAN NIP

OS SHOOT TRIP DO

U SHEATH SPAT

DRAMAS AVIATORS

37 Before long.

38 Brooches.

39 Leather strip.

40 Like.

41 Epochs.

42 Pertaining to the ear.

43 Fillet at top of a shaft.

44 Frightful giants.

45 Minute skin opening.

46 One of his best tales.

47 Double hooked bristle.

48 He was a teacher of small.

49 Postscript.

50 Deity.

1329 for literature.

2 African bustard (bird).

3 Horn.

4 You and me.

5 Color.

6 Measure of area.

7 Gaiter.

8 Forearm bone.

9 Insect's egg.

10 He had little school.

11 Double hooked bristle.

12 He was a teacher of small.

1329 for literature.

2 African bustard (bird).

3 Horn.

4 You and me.

5 Color.

6 Measure of area.

7 Gaiter.

8 Forearm bone.

9 Insect's egg.

10 He had little school.

11 Double hooked bristle.

12 He was a teacher of small.

1329 for literature.

2 African bustard (bird).

3 Horn.

4 You and me.

5 Color.

6 Measure of area.

7 Gaiter.

8 Forearm bone.

9 Insect's egg.

10 He had little school.

11 Double hooked bristle.

12 He was a teacher of small.

1329 for literature.

2 African bustard (bird).

3 Horn.

4 You and me.

5 Color.

6 Measure of area.

7 Gaiter.

8 Forearm bone.

9 Insect's egg.

10 He had little school.

11 Double hooked bristle.

12 He was a teacher of small.

1329 for literature.

2 African bustard (bird).

3 Horn.

4 You and me.

5 Color.

6 Measure of area.

7 Gaiter.

8 Forearm bone.

9 Insect's egg.

10 He had little school.

11 Double hooked bristle.

12 He was a teacher of