

Atmosphere of Nineties Brought to New Augusta by Traders Point Hunt

Varied Types of Horse Drawn Vehicles of
Other Times Vie With Attire Worn
in Nineteenth Century.

BY BEATRICE BURGAN
Times Woman's Page Editor

NEW AUGUSTA had a traffic problem Saturday afternoon. The arrival of Traders Point Hunt members and community landowners in various styles of horse drawn vehicles or on horseback called for policemen stationed on practically every corner. The policemen, wearing "bobby" helmets, popular in the nineties, wielded billy clubs to keep order in the streets. The parking situation was complicated; numerous friends of the hunt members and residents of the hunt territory arrived in cars to watch the parade through the town.

Mrs. George M. Bailey, wife of the master of hounds, led the parade and was awarded a prize by the committee of judges: Mrs. R. P. Van Camp, Judge Earl C. Cox, Mrs. Samuel Dowden, C. C. Gildewell and Frederick Burleigh.

Mrs. Bailey sat primly in an open Victoria, holding a lace covered parasol above her plumed hat. A black lace shawl was worn over her heavy grey silk dress. Mr. Bailey was a gay blade of the nineties, driving in a gig. His striped suit and straw hat were representative of what the well-dressed man wore when he went calling on his fiancée on Sunday afternoons.

Gay and dashing were the guests of Colonel and Mrs. William Guy Wall, who arrived in a trolley. The party took a prize. Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Kahlo, Major-General Alfred H. Tyndall and Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. General Alfred H. Tyndall, elegantly dressed in costumes of the nineties. Ralph Lockwood heralded their arrival with blasts from the huntman's horn.

Mrs. Cornelius O. Alig and her daughter Selena painted their Italian donkey cart yellow, with red and green trimmings, and rode in the parade with Mr. Alig, all dressed in peasant costumes. Selena threw confetti at the onlookers, and the donkey lazily pulled the cart through the streets. Selena was delighted that their entry won a prize. August C. Bohlen and his son Bobby, riding a pair of donkeys as a pair of Swiss peasants, won an award for the most authentic costume.

A Woman's Viewpoint

BY MRS. WALTER FERGUSON

TODAY I chanced upon an amusing but significant incident. A woman had stopped her car and was sitting upon its running board with a 6-year-old boy across her knee engaged in giving him a regular, old-fashioned, woodshed whaling.

The air was split with his yells and my amazement mounted when from the house in front of which the scene took place a woman, obviously the enraged mother, came charging out bent upon the rescue of her little one. Just before she could lay hand on her son's assailant, however, that person rose, set the screaming child upon his feet, dusted off her gloves and made a fine paternal speech. "I hope you'll forgive me," she said. "If this is your son, madam, I may have saved his life. I'm fed up with being scared out of my wits by impudent youngsters who stand defiantly in the street driving drivers to hit them. If you mothers haven't sense enough to teach your children to beware of such play, then I'm willing to do it with you now into court and find out once for all, whether the driver has not the right to take drastic measures. I want no child's death laid at my door, and so when one behaves as your's did I shall consider it my duty as a citizen to teach him a lesson he'll not soon forget."

Fortunately the mother turned out to be a sensible woman. She added some extra chastisement, so I imagine that particular little boy won't be sticking out his tongue at motorists and trying to jump in their way again soon.

Grave responsibility rests upon the automobile driver. Of late he is regarded in the light of a public enemy. Yet I believe he has the right to demand co-operation from the pedestrian if traffic dangers are to be lessened.

Almost daily you will share my Spartan lady's experience with little children. High school students swagger across the street making no effort at self-preservation, and men and women saunter out in front of you, ignoring traffic lights and the oncoming car. It's a form of bravado which seems to appeal to childish minds.

He who walks must also be careful.

Thirteenth Ward Young People's Democratic Club will sponsor a card party at 8 tomorrow night at the headquarters, 1631 South Meridian street.

Englewood Auxiliary, O. E. S., will hold an all day meeting tomorrow at the Englewood Masonic hall, 2714 East Washington street. Covered dish luncheon at noon will be followed by a business session at 2.

Miss Kirlin has served for eight years as executive secretary and during the winter and spring she had a leave of absence from the state group to serve as director of the women's division of the Federal Emergency Relief Administration for Indiana. She has served as a member of the business women's committee of the young women's Christian Association and was the league's representative to the Council of Social Agencies last year.

He said young players, as the inexperienced business man, would fail on today's hand, first because they would not analyze the hand thoroughly enough and, second, because youth and inexperience generally lead to drive through with the power they have at their disposal, while experience often is willing to concede a point or two to gain a favorable position.

In today's hand you can not make the contract if you simply drive through with the high cards that you hold. You are going to lose at least three clubs and a heart.

However, if you are willing to concede a trick, you are going to place

your opponents in a position which will be to your advantage and will win your contract.

EAST's opening lead is the queen of diamonds. The first thing the declarer must do is to say, "Why didn't East open a club, the suit his partner bid?" Bear in mind that this is the main point you must answer.

The declarer wins the trick with the king and takes two rounds of trump, winning the second trick in dummy with the ace.

Diamond ace then is cashed. West shows out and discards the nine of clubs. Declarer now has a reading of the West hand. He held two spades and a diamond, which leaves him with ten cards.

If five were hearts and five clubs, he would have bid hearts some time during the bidding, therefore his hand must contain six clubs and four hearts. This means that East did not have a club.

Declarer leads the nine of diamonds from dummy. West discards the four of clubs and declarer refuses to trump, discarding the five of clubs, allowing East to win the trick with the ten. East is now helpless.

If he leads a heart, the declarer will win the ace and queen, losing only two more club tricks.

If East returns a diamond, the declarer will trump in dummy with the six of spades and discard another of his losing clubs, losing another club and a heart, and giving him his contract.

(Copyright, 1934, NEA Service, Inc.)

South West North East
Pass Pass 1 2
Pass 3 3 Pass
4 Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead—♦ Q. 25

Duplicate—All vul.

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White Foxes Crown Black Ensemble



Lucille Paray chose two white foxes to crown her smartest black velvet evening ensemble. The jacket flares gracefully and the skirt fullness is draped to the back.

Contract Bridge

Today's Contract Problem

North is playing the contract at four hearts. East opens the two of clubs. West refuses to play the queen. When East gets in again, he plays a diamond. Can the contract be made?

♠ 10 2	♥ A J 9 4
♦ 10 8 6 5 4 3	♣ 3
♠ A 7 4	♥ 2
♦ A K	♣ 10 9 4 2
♠ 8 7	♥ A K 9 7
♦ A K 9 7	♣ Q 10 6 2
♠ Q 10 6 2	♥ Q 8 5
♦ Q 6 5	♣ 10 9 4 2
♠ K Q 6 5	♥ Q J
♦ Q J	♣ K J 3
♠ K J 3	♥ J 8 7 3
♦ J 8 7 3	♣ J 8 7 3

Solution in next issue 25

Solution to Previous Contract Problem

BY W. E. MCKENNEY
Secretary American Bridge League

I HAD a very interesting talk with Stanley Schwartz, an attorney of Columbus, O., when he was attending the first annual western states championship tournament of the American Bridge League, in Cleveland recently.

Mr. Schwartz said: "Have you ever noticed how the tact used in playing a hand of bridge at times compares with the tact and finesse used in every day business life?" and he showed me today's hand.

He said young players, as the inexperienced business man, would fail on today's hand, first because they would not analyze the hand thoroughly enough and, second, because youth and inexperience generally lead to drive through with the power they have at their disposal, while experience often is willing to concede a point or two to gain a favorable position.

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WEDS MINISTER



Mrs. Morris Coers
Before her recent marriage, Mrs. Morris Coers was Miss Verne Michael, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Michael. Mr. and Mrs. Coers are at home in Indianapolis. He is pastor of the Thirty-first Street Baptist church.

Personals

Misses Mary Rosalie and Lillian Beck spent the week-end at St. Mary-of-the-Woods college as guests of Misses Bernice Brennan and Anna Margaret Durkin.

Mrs. Beatrice Humphrey, Baxter Springs, Kan., came from a visit in Chicago to be a guest of her cousin, Earl W. Kiger, and Mrs. Kiger. After a visit with Mr. Kiger's sister, Mrs. A. J. Brady, Marion, Mrs. Humphrey and Mr. Kiger will visit friends in Ohio.

Mrs. W. Hathaway Simmons and her mother, Mrs. Douglas Jilison have returned from Bridgeport, Conn., where they attended the National Skeet tournament.

Misses Ruth Mary Morton, Betty Long, Marguerite Hamare, Jeanne St. Pierre and Mary Helen Karnes spent the week-end visiting friends at Indiana University.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe L. Norris, Chicago, have returned home after spending a month with Mr. Norris' parents, Mr. and Mrs. John R. Norris. Mr. Norris is doing research work at the University of Chicago.

Miss Helen Norris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Will C. Norris, has returned from Indiana Harbor, where she was engaged in social service work at the Katherine house.

Mr. and Mrs. Criscenzo Scarpone have returned from a wedding trip to Mexico, Grand Canyon and California. Mrs. Scarpone formerly was Miss Catherine Straff.

Miss Mercedes Mae Phillips, a Shortridge high school graduate, is taking a teacher's course at Indiana Central college, University Heights.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas M. Kaufman are visiting in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy A. Wainwright arrived in New York Friday on the Aquitania, after traveling in the British Isles and on the continent.

Mrs. Margaret Culbertson, science instructor in the school of nursing of the city hospital; Miss Beatrice Zerrin, principal of the school, and president of the Indiana League of Nursing Education, and Miss Evangeline Fell, assistant to Miss Zerrin, last night went to Ft. Wayne where they are attending the annual convention of the Indiana State Nurses Association.

Be Sure the Name on Bottle and Cap are the Same

INDIANAPOLIS DISTRIBUTOR

Restored Fresh MILK

FRESH AIR SCHOOL GROUP WILL MEET

Members, patrons, past patrons and friends of the Welfare Guild of Theodore Potter Fresh Air School No. 74, will be present at a meeting to be held at 10:30 Friday morning in the Fletcher-American bank building.

With Mrs. George P. Steinmetz, president, other officers are Mrs. Willard Stinegar, vice-president; Mrs. J. A. Maister, secretary, and Mrs. William Johnston, treasurer. Mrs. Steinmetz has appointed the following committee chairman: Ways and means, Mrs. Daniel Early; membership, Mrs. Carl Smith; and publicity, Mrs. Clara White. Paul C. Stetson, city schools superintendent, and William Harker comprise the advisory committee.

Manners and Morals

BY JANE JORDAN

Readers are invited to add their own opinions to those of Jane Jordan whenever the problem under discussion interests them.

Dear Jane—Jordan—My wife and I have been married six years. We have two children, both girls. My wife is about twelve years younger than I am. We have been very happy together.

About six months ago I found out that she was writing to another man, and, according to her letters, was madly in love with him. I talked it over with her a n d when she saw she would lose her children she decided to live on with me. I can tell, however, that she does not love me. What should I do? Give her her freedom, or do you suppose there is an opportunity of her caring for me again? If it were not for the children I would have acted at once, but I feel that they would be innocent sufferers. At the same time I do not care to go through life with a wife who does not love me. I will appreciate any helpful suggestions you may offer.

VERY TROUBLED.

Answer—The man whose wife has been unfaithful not only suffers from the invasion of his home, but the wife's conduct is an insult to his potency, than which there is no deeper humiliation.

Therefore, when you ask your wife to remain, you guard your pride by making her feel that her presence is desired solely for the benefit of the children, and not because there is something inherently valuable in your relationship which you wish to preserve. Naturally this does not result in a very gracious reaction toward you.

After all, love isn't exactly a dastardly thing, even when it is an outlaw. When you make your wife feel immortal because she loves some one else, you put her under the necessity of justifying herself, which she is not apt to do by finding defects in you.

With the emphasis placed on your shortcomings instead of your virtues, love has no chance. If she insists on her freedom you won't help matters by refusing. But first help her to see the following fact about her own physical makeup:

No matter how great the emotional upheaval, most of us are convinced, even against our wills, that it is not the satisfaction of cravings which matters so much as the faithful discharge of our obligations to the race. Although we make a bold attempt to deny that such obligation has the power to interfere with our personal wishes, the conviction remains in what has been called the secret conscience, a sort of personal censor which we built up in childhood, demanding socially responsible behavior.

We can change our minds about what is right and wrong, but we can not change the emotional influence of this inner instrument of torture by anything so simple as intellectual conclusions. It does not absolve us from an unacknowledged sense of guilt which reveals its troublesome presence by such maladies as insomnia, nervous breakdown, suicidal tendencies, and other subtle forms of self-punishment.

It is not possible for a person who has been a responsible member of society suddenly to become irresponsible, for reasons not valid to himself, without some such emotional collapse.

If you can forget your personal outrage, you will see that your wife is really in trouble, and that you must not be entirely blameless. I do not know whether you should live together or get a divorce, but I do know that she needs the stability of your sympathetic support more now than ever. Unless you can forego reproach and revenge and aid her in the friendly solution of your mutual problem, you can not hope for a revival of love.

BRIDE-ELECT TO BE HONOR GUEST

A pre-nuptial party tonight at the home of Mrs. Hugh W. Fechtman will be given by Mrs. Wayne Listerman, Washington, in honor of Miss Marion Marshall, bride-elect. The marriage of Miss Marshall and Robert Carlton Winter, Detroit, Mich., will take place Saturday.

Guests with Miss Marshall will include Misses Virginia and Ruth Marshall, her sisters; Mrs. C. A. White, Chicago; Mrs. Charles L. Macdonald, Brookville; and Misses Helen DeVelling, Laura Templeton, Lotys Benning, Naomi Pike, Dorothea Smock, Betty Sahn and Emma Louise Reeves.

Permanent Waves

At Real BARGAIN PRICES

Genuine Spiral or Croquignole

Includes Hair Cut, Shampoo and Finger Wave. 2 for \$2.00. Bring a Friend.

Oil Wave \$1.61 Egyptian Oil \$2.00 2 for \$2.00 2 for \$2.00

Splendid for Gray, Dyed, Bleached Hair

ROYAL BEAUTY SHOP

405 Roosevelt Bldg. EL 1754

Blonde and Washington Sts.

No Appointment Necessary

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Wideness Characterizes Elizabeth Hawes' Idea of Silhouette for Fall

Assembling of Costumes, Color Selection and
Combination Also Mark Work of
Young Designer.

BY HELEN LINDSAY

AS usual, Elizabeth Hawes, the young American designer responsible for some of the most original costumes throughout several seasons, has produced unique and different creations in her fall designs. Miss Hawes showed her fall and winter collection, which will be seen in stores throughout the country, as well as in her own establishment in New York, to members of the press recently.

The outstanding features of her costumes were the development of the silhouette, the assembling of costumes, and the originality displayed in the selection and combining of colors.

The Hawes silhouette is a wide one, with much width in the skirts, even in those of tailored type. Miss Hawes pointed out to the audience the advantage of the policy which she advocates of selling suits in parts, thus allowing the customer to assemble her own costume. In this manner, she suggested the sale of skirt, jacket and blouse separately. In the blouses which she designed, she used antique pink, blue and red. The jackets are fitted over the hips, and usually of fingertip length, while the shoulder lines are broad.

Many of her costumes showed the use of tucks in fitting and ornamenting costumes. They were used in tailored daytime costumes as well as formal evening clothing. The importance of fabrics was accentuated in her designs with tucks and drapings over the bust and waistline. Accompanying the wide circular skirts which Miss Hawes showed in her designs were fitted princess silhouettes, achieved by the use of a deep V cut at the waistline. The waists almost all were unbelted, and the skirts showed a fullness at the center front.

Fur Lines and Trims Coats

THE coats which she showed were unusual, and caused much comment among fashion writers. One was a purple-blue velvet, made with wide panel revers of caramel lapin, which folded back to show the cloth buttoned front of the coat. The coat was fur-lined, and was flared from the shoulders. Many of the coats which this young designer has created are made with fur borders at the bottom and running up the front.

The evening wraps which she displayed were cut on wide circular lines, and an unusual one was of woolen cloth. While the colors for evening were bright, the ones for daytime wear were softer and muted. One of the evening shades which Miss Hawes showed was a Mexican pink, which is really a bright cerise.

In the interesting color combinations which she showed was an ensemble which included an olive green coat trimmed with black fox and lined with Mexican pink. The pink was used as a yoke for the black coat, which matched the black fur of the coat.

Orry-Kelly Gives Costuming Advice

WOMEN interested in fashions last year became conscious of Orry-Kelly, Hollywood designer, when he created costumes for the first of the fashion movies.

Recently Orry-Kelly has given some suggestions to women for choosing the clothing which is most suited to them.

"No clothes, no matter how smart or how beautiful, ever should submerge the person," he said. "I can not attempt to tell exactly which clothes are fitted to the individual. There are too many subtleties to personalities to sit down, sight unseen, and give definite rules. However, here are a few general principles which I apply at the studio."

"First of all, in selecting the fabric of your costume, remember that dull finishes are most slenderizing. Diagonals and up and down ribs tend to give you height. Cross-wise effects make you shorter. If you wish to achieve a slender appearance, avoid shiny or glittery fabrics, such as satins or metallics. You know how mirrors give the illusion of size to a room. Mirror-like fabrics do the same to the figure. Nothing shows up these tricks that fabrics play so perfectly as the moving picture camera."

"Color, too, either can contribute to your beauty or detract from it. I would not tell you that because yours is such a color, you can not wear certain shades. So many other things about you can influence this; the color of your eyes, your complexion, your personality. It is generally conceded that if your hair is auburn, you can not wear red. But much depends upon the shade of auburn and the shade of red. In dressing the stars I often discover that seemingly impossible colors are very flattering to them. It might be thought that Bette Davis, because she is a blond, should avoid the pale neutral colors, but because of the vivacity of her coloring she wears them well."

Card Parties

Auxiliary of Irvington chapter, Order of Eastern Star, will entertain with a card and bunco party Friday in the Irvington Masonic temple. Mrs. Earl Showalter is chairman.

Ways and means committee of Golden Rule chapter, Order of Eastern Star, will sponsor a guest bunco and card party at 8 Wednesday night at the Hoosier Athletic Club.

A card party will follow a supper from 5:30 to 7:30 tonight at 210½ East Ohio street, Junior Order, United American Mechanics, and Daughters of America, are the sponsors.

Mrs. Elizabeth Auston will entertain with a card party at her home, 3514 East Washington street, at 8 Thursday night for the benefit of Temple Rebekah Lodge. The public may attend.

Mrs. Ruth Williams will entertain with a benefit euchre party to aid the Christmas fund of the Independent Eucher Club at 8 tonight at 1502 English avenue.

Girls Club to Meet

Miss Nettie Peak, director of girls' work at Garden Baptist church, will open activities with a rally and meeting of the Girls' Community Club at 3:15 Thursday. Dorothy Skaggs is president. Midweek church night program at 7:30 Thursday will study a report of officers and teachers given by Mrs. Ruby Hooper, acting superintendent.

Tea Scheduled