

Red Man of Wood Serves As Sentinel

Cigar Store Indian of Bygone Era Prized
By City Man.

BY BEATRICE BURGAN
Times Woman's Page Editor

VINCENT VINCENT of Hollywood Hill has his pioneer setting for Dearie's Retreat fortified by Big Chief Hollyhock, one of the vanishing tribe of cigar store Indians. Big Chief stood a lonely sentinel at Hagerstown for many years and after he took part in the Hagerstown centennial two years ago, the town mourned his passing to another territory.

Mr. Vincent, for three years, looked for an Indian to complete an atmosphere appropriate for the log cabin, erected in a rustic setting. He discovered that most of the Indians had gone to their happy hunting grounds. He traced one to Ashland, Wis., and another to Martinsville, but the owners recognized their rarity and had put a premium on the price.

Big Chief was christened Hollyhock after Mr. Vincent bought him from Mrs. Horace Scott, who had purchased the wooden rarity from the widow of a former Hagerstown cigar dealer.

Indians in Museum
Some of Big Chief's tribe stand peacefully on country estates. Some are in museums; the Indian in the Western Reserve Historical Society museum was excavated a few years ago when a new building was being erected in Cleveland. Probably now still beckon to the devotee of tobacco from the former traditional spot on the sidewalk.

The wooden Indian stood by the tobacco shops in England as early as the sixteenth century, but reached their grandeur of warpaint in America. One of the first of these American Indians in front of Christopher Columbus' shop in Lancaster, Pa., and extended a snuff box to passersby. This Indian, now inside the shop, has beckoned to Revolutionary soldiers, wagon crews and travelers passing by on the highway. A few years ago a single cigar store Indian stood a lonely vigil in Chicago, and not a single one could be found in Los Angeles.

Big Chief Hollyhock stands inside the cabin grounds, fenced by rustic rails. His classic mobile features are stern; he grasps a dagger in his hand, and he stands in the glory of new warpaint.

Lighted by Lantern
He is surrounded by a collection of pioneer oddities. There are hand-made plows, an old buggy, and a huge iron kettle stands ready for soap boiling. The lean-to porch has a collection of animal skins on its inner walls, a hand-made saddle, a milk churn and strings of dried peppers and gourds.

"Dearie's Retreat" is cozy indoors. Mr. Vincent built the cabin for his wife, and her portrait hangs over the archway above the steps which lead from the main room to the dining alcove.

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GARDEN CLUB FETE
AIDS BASKET FUND
Thanksgiving baskets will be made up with proceeds from a dessert luncheon and bridge party of the Woman's Municipal Gardens Department Club. The luncheon was held this afternoon at the clubhouse and was followed by bridge.

Mrs. Robert F. Shank, club president, was general chairman of arrangements and others in charge were Mrs. W. H. Hodgson, hospitality, assisted by Mrs. Willis Jones and Mrs. Frank Wood.

More than fifty reservations were made with Mrs. G. W. Kohlstedt, chairman of ways and means, and her assistants: Mesdames Roscoe Conkle, Charles Judy, W. Ray Kester, Lat Gatewood, S. J. Bardsly and W. R. Burchman.

Street Coat of Kidskin Belted by Tweed



Gray kidskin is used to fashion this smart street coat that has bell-shaped sleeves and long, slender lines. It's trimmed with a luxurious collar of silver fox to match the rather large muff. The hat is made of the new tweed felt in a dark gray mixture, with shirring directly in the front of the brim.

Tea Scheduled With Display by Indiana Artists

Junior League of Indianapolis has issued invitations to its tea at 4 Monday in the tearoom of L. S. Ayres & Co., in connection with its exhibit of paintings by Indiana artists. Artists and patrons of the exhibit are being invited.

Mrs. Charles Latham and Mrs. Robert A. Adams are arranging the tea for the opening day. Mrs. George Ziegler is chairman of the exhibit which will close Dec. 15.

Mrs. Horace Hill III is chairman of the league arts and interests committee which sponsors the annual exhibit.

Birthday Observed
Miss Constance Johnson attended a surprise birthday party given last week-end in her honor by Miss Pat Hilton. Guests included Misses Thelma Starkey, Billy Duncan, Nelle Cook, Fern Taylor, Mabel Sipes, Pauline Huts, Alice Clark, Rosemary Gantner and Mrs. John Kirby.

Designed for Work, Play
BY LLEN WORTH
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Manners and Morals

BY JANE JORDAN

One reader asked for opinions on the subject of women's smoking. The first group was published last week. Here are some more letters.

Dear Jane Jordan—I notice that "Interested" wants to hear a discussion of cigarette smoking by girls and women. You were not big enough to print her letter without belittling it with the sarcastic verse you printed following it. I believe most women smoke to be smart. If they could only see how asinine they look, like they were trying to do something and didn't know how!

I am a young woman and I've tried to learn to smoke, but when I saw how it looked, I quit, pronto! I always was ashamed for anyone to see me. If there is anything that looks worse than a mother sitting at a restaurant table smoking before

the clear eyes of her son or daughter, I haven't seen it yet. Women were meant to uphold our morals, to personify decency and refinement. Man likes to put her on a pedestal for worship as a goddess of all that is fine and good. Can you imagine a goddess with a cigarette pasted to her lips. I can't. I trust our women and girls will soon get back to normal and leave off making smokestacks of their bodies.

ALSO DISGUSTED.
Answer—I believe that most men are pretty fed up with goddesses for wives. I wish they would write and tell me whether I am right or wrong. The goddess concept belongs to adolescence, but it doesn't work out so well in sober fact. How about some letters from husbands who have married goddesses?

Dear Jane Jordan—While spending the last few days in Indianapolis, I have noticed your column. From what I have read I am led to believe that you agree quite thoroughly with girls smoking. That's your opinion, but it won't get very far with sensible boys. Ninety per cent of the girls who smoke do so only to be smart, and the other 10 per cent try to make themselves enjoy it.

Almost all smokers agree that smoking is a bad habit. Needless to say I join ranks with the young men opposed to girls smoking. I believe that "smoke has gotten in your eyes" or you would see the bad effects of tobacco. Why encourage what is known to be a useless and foolish habit. SALT LAKE CITY.

Answer—What I wonder is why so much more prejudice centers around smoking than any other useless and foolish habit? Why can't we hop on coffee, late hours, flirtations, or Coney Island sandwiches at midnight for a change?

Dear Jane Jordan—I have been going with a young man of 23 and am truly in love with him. He is a poor boy and hasn't got anything whatever. He lives in another state and doesn't have a car. He is a hard working boy, but just can't find a job that lasts any length of time. He is bashful and that is a hindrance to him in getting work.

He came out to see me about two months ago and got a week's work. My folks like him and let him stay at our house. I do housework for other people, but get to go home on Saturday nights and Sundays. We never get to be alone very much. Now some of my best friends have been throwing it up to me that I haven't lived a decent life because my boy friend stayed at my house. I can tell that none of them have any confidence in me as they have been treating me cool. What on earth am I to do? I don't want to lose my friends. I don't believe in dancing, drinking, and smoking, and my friends don't either.

Does it look wrong for him to come to my house and stay a while? If he does not, I can't be with him, for he doesn't know any one here. Marrying can't be considered because he hasn't got a cent of money. Maybe you can say something that will help a little. DISTRESSED.

Answer—Your friends, of course, are dead wrong. The presence of your parents should be enough to quiet their suspicions. They are not true friends, but narrow-minded, provincial people. Nevertheless, I suppose you do not want to lose them. In that case, all you can do is treat them with courtesy until they forget the silly incident. In my opinion you need new friends.

Students on Vacation to Be Honored

Columbia Club Schedules Dance in Advance of Holiday.

The full social program announced by the Columbia Club for the end of this week is a forerunner of the busy holiday schedule which promises to be the most engrossing for many seasons. Beginning with a special pre-Thanksgiving dance tomorrow night, club members and college and school sons and daughters on vacations will enjoy four dances over the week-end.

Reservations are being received for a dinner from 6:30 to 9 tomorrow in the dining room and for a dance from 9 to 12. A Thanksgiving family dinner will be served in the main dining room from noon to 3 Thursday with dinner dancing from 6:30 to 9.

The regular Friday night dance will be designated as a special night for vacationing sons and daughters. The Columbia Club Dutton-De Sautelle orchestra will play again for the Saturday night dance in the ballroom.

Mrs. J. H. Kemper is chairman of the December luncheon and bridge party, which the club will give for members and friends on Wednesday, Dec. 5.

Contract Bridge

Today's Contract Problem
This is the fifth of six hands by Aaron Frank. South is playing the contract at four hearts. West opens a heart. The declarer develops a pseudo squeeze by not taking a discard. Can you see the play?

♠ 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2
♥ A K 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2
♦ A Q 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2
♣ 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2
N E
W S
Dealer
♠ A K 8 5 2
♥ K 7 5 3
♦ None
♣ A 8 4 3
Solution to next issue. 20

Solution to Previous Contract Problem
BY W. E. MCKENNEY
Secretary, American Bridge League

AT Chicago this summer, Jeff Glick and Aaron Frank were second in the two major open events, the pair and team-of-four.

Shortly after the tournament, I heard several of the fine eastern players discussing Frank and Glick, and the unanimous opinion of all was, "Watch the smoke of those two boys; they are comers."

In explaining today's hand, Mr. Frank said:

"Too many players forget about the bidding the minute the play of the hand starts. To play, good defense."

♠ Q 6 3
♥ 10 9 8 7 3
♦ J 9 2
♣ A 7 1
N E
W S
Dealer
♠ K 10 8 5 4
♥ 5 3 2
♦ A 6
♣ 8 5
Duplicate—All vul.

South West North East
Pass N.T. Pass 3 N.T.
Pass Pass Pass
Opening lead—♥ J. 20

fensive bridge, you must never lose thought of the bidding."

Mr. Frank said his opponents were weak no trump opening bids. Therefore, when West opened the bidding with one no trump, Mr. Frank figured him for three to three and one-half primary tricks. Mr. Glick was sitting in the North and Mr. Frank in the South.

THE opening lead was the jack of hearts by Mr. Glick which West won with the ace. West then led the jack of diamonds and let it ride. Mr. Frank winning with the queen.

Now, the average player would immediately return his partner's suit, but before leading to the next trick, Mr. Frank started to reason out the hand.

West held nothing in diamonds but the jack; in clubs probably the queen, as the ace and king were showing in the dummy; he had won the first heart trick with the ace, therefore in all probability, he held the ace of spades and the king of hearts to justify his no trump bid.

With this deduction of the hand, it would not do any good to return a heart, so Mr. Frank decided to shift to a spade. Which spade would lead, a small one? If so, the contract would be made, as the declarer would duck and let North win with the queen. This then would leave the declarer with the ten-jack, ten-ace position.

Mr. Frank reasoned that, if West held the ace and queen of spades, then the contract could not be defeated.

PARTY AID



Miss Mary Ann Hoffman

Miss Mary Ann Hoffman is on a committee arranging the card party, to be given tonight at St. Vincent's hospital nurses' home.

Phi Kappa Psi State Banquet Scheduled Here

Alumni members of Phi Kappa Psi fraternity will address members of active chapters and other alumni members at the traditional Thanksgiving eve state banquet at 6:30 tomorrow in the Claypool. The first banquet was held in 1894.

James E. Watson, alumnus of De Pauw university chapter, will be the principal speaker, and short talks will be given by John S. McFadden, Rockville, alumnus of former Washburn college chapter, and Herman Gray, alumnus of the Indiana university chapter.

Active chapters at Indiana, De Pauw and Purdue universities will take part in the program and will present stunts and join in singing in competition for a prize. Reports of chapter activities will be given.

Officers will be elected. W. J. Teeter, president; Edward Van Riper, vice-president, and Thomas J. McNutt, secretary and treasurer.

Wedding Announced
The marriage of Miss Ann Wessman to John McLean Lochhead Jr., son of Dr. and Mrs. John McLean Lochhead, 1202 North Pennsylvania street, has been announced by the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl A. Wessman, Mancelona, Mich. Mr. and Mrs. Lochhead are at home at 5104 Oakman boulevard, Dearborn, Mich.

Costume Jewelry Offers Interesting Variety for Christmas Gift Seeker

Matching Bracelets and Necklaces Gain Firm Place in Fashion; Copies of Old Pieces Offered.

BY HELEN LINDSAY

COSTUME jewelry which is becoming more and more individual as the demand increases for necklaces and bracelets to match, suggests a wide field for the Christmas shopper. All women in these modern days realize the importance of unusual pieces of jewelry to accent their costumes. Many nice copies of old jewelry can be purchased, and as winter advances there are pieces of gold jewelry, which include clips for hair and gown decoration, and necklaces to finish round necks and to wear flat over high-necked daytime dresses.

Unusual clips of gold autumn leaves in clusters are shown at the Rink Cloak House jewelry department. Other pieces show rhinestones with simulated emeralds and rubies and sapphires which are arranged in necklaces, clips, bracelet and earring sets.

Among new pieces of jewelry which are being shown in Indianapolis stores are those fashioned of pearls, which are especially effective when worn with black. Sweaters and tweeds require a one or two strand pearl choker; afternoon dresses require fourteen inch strands, while some women are stately enough to wear sixteen inch, thirty-two inch and longer ropes of pearls.

As fastenings for high necked dresses, two, three or four rows of large uniform pearls are smart worn at the throat, and with a V-neck pearls are used to give a new neckline and enhance the skin and brilliancy of the eyes.

There are novelties which look like Nagasaki tortoise shell links, choker size, with bracelets to match. Honey amber bracelets and clips have finely powdered gold imprisoned in the center. Soon costume jewelers will present Tibetan lapis, the unpolished gold flecked stones which are popular in India.

Oriental jewelry becomes more interesting each season. Earrings are composed of a lotus bud to fit the lobe of the ear, which is an adaptation of an early Indian custom. From tiny silver chains, six exquisitely toned tiny silver bells are suspended from the earrings from which these are copied.

Carved wooden jewelry is effective with tweeds, assembled in color variations in clips, pins, bracelets and necklaces.

In the old Italian days, scented rings were worn. The Borgias filled theirs with poison, but other members of the Italian aristocracy filled the tiny compartments with scented powder or fine oil.

Escalators Expected to Aid Shoppers
WHEN the escalators in the Wm. H. Block Company and L. S. Ayres stores are completed, Indianapolis women probably will find them an excellent aid to shopping. Women in other cities have used escalators for "spotting" merchandise they desire to purchase. While being carried from one floor to another, they find it possible to look over the departments from the escalators, and select the special bargains displayed often more easily than in a trip up and down the aisles of the stores.

Linens and Cottons Recommended
WOMEN who are planning their first winter vacation to the tropics will be interested in the advice of Helen Koues, fashion director of Good Housekeeping Magazine, on the clothing to purchase for these trips. She advises women to pin their faith to linens and cottons for day wear.

The new linens are varied, soft or rough, in checks, plaids and stripes, as well as in pastel colors and natural white. They make becoming suits, with loose reefer jackets or more tailored coats, and trim skirts either of the same or contrasting colors.

Prints are featured for evening gowns, and organza or crepe de chine are suggested.

For winter sports wear in colder climates, Miss Koues suggests short woolen or tweed skirts and wool coats.



My footsteps sank deep into oozy carpets as I entered a luxurious shop. My eyes opened wide as I gazed upon the loveliest of fine jewelry... my ears were soothed when I heard the modest prices. Where was I? Not dreaming at all... simply discovering one of our city's most beautiful shops—a shop filled with hidden treasures—PETRI, 2nd floor Guaranty Bldg. You, too, will be amazed to learn that such artistic creations are priced within reach. Imagine, a platinum hand-made wedding ring with as many as 13 diamonds—just \$50! And the loveliest of engagement rings with center stone over 1/2 karat and 8 diamonds in mounting—as low as \$100! Every handsome piece reflects the distinctiveness, individuality, refinement and quality of the shop of PETRI. You see the unique feature of this establishment is that all is designed and manufactured right there on the premises... thus the incredibly moderate prices. You owe it to yourself, before you buy, to visit the shop of PETRI.

"He" will prefer that you wear the black gown... just in case you're wondering.

111 Monument Circle is a regular fashion bureau for well-dressed dolls... all kinds of sweaters, frocks, undies, footwear, millinery, and even fur coats! You'll find a remarkable collection of dolls, toys, books and games, too, at the DOLL SHOP & HOSPITAL.

Every time I enter the LYLIA LEE Beauty Salon I feel my "shop" worth nerves relax... beauty surrounds and soothes me. Why don't you visit the LYLIA LEE? You'll receive more than a wave, a manicure, a scalp treatment... you'll benefit from the beautifying influence of this haven of rest and loveliness. Surrender your looks and your disposition to one of the efficient hair stylists... and forget the outside world for a time (you may be reached, however, for there's a telephone in every booth) and when you emerge with that sleek, well-groomed, immaculate appearance—your friends will glare with envy. You are certain to revel in the holiday festivities, when you know you look your loveliest. Phone queeck, madame, for an appointment, TA-1152, (1801 N. Meridian St.)

For waffles... honey blended with maple syrup and rock candy flavored with cinnamon.

Ever get Thanksgiving shopping? It's a perfect time to make your home a gift... to make more glamorous the art of entertaining. LYMAN'S have a very nobby and useful new buffet table for serving those smacking good Sunday suppers and late snacks. It's an innovation that quite replaces the tea cart... sturdy folding stand with huge tray of serving compartments... you'll have to see it to appreciate it. Also the attractive new assortment of decorative wooden trays—only \$2.50 and they're liquor proof. "Shop around" the're here to LYMAN'S, No. 31.

MARTHA WASHINGTON shop will deliver your Thanksgiving sweets and your pumpkin ice cream pie... if you phone TA. 1827. Or, if you are to be a guest, take along a box of MARTHA WASHINGTON candy and make your hostess especially "thankful." (23rd and Meridian Sts.)

I'm getting Thanksgiving and Christmas all mixed up... just one holiday after another... and every day the shops become more fascinating! I can scarcely get a word in edgewise to ask whence this came and how much is that... and what is the very newest thing they have. If you haven't time to "shop around," perhaps I can point out a few of the things that interested me. Just phone RI. 5551... or write a note to Dorothy.

What about Christmas? I've got a list that's long already. Come on, keep up with me... I've found an entirely new shop filled with gifts... down at the COLONIAL FURNITURE CO., Meridian St. and Maryland. And here are some suggestions from among the new arrivals... very, very inexpensive and just a bit different. Saw some particularly cunning lamps for the nursery fashioned like scotties and pigs. And make-up mirrors, properly and electrically lighted, that I'll bet the men folks will be using as an aid to safer shaving. The men like the new Duk-it ash trays, too—they keep the ashes out of sight and smell—and hold a quantity. Salt and pepper shakers disguised like cherries, dainty vanity sets, and new things being unpacked every day.

Just two more shopping days... and MAROTT'S 50th Anniversary celebration will have ended. And you'll weep and wall and never forgive yourself, if you miss the outstanding values in footwear that are being featured at MAROTT'S SHOE STORE all this month. It's my advice that you shop tomorrow before Thanksgiving and before the round of parties begins. Your feet must be trim, well-shod and comfortable, if you are to enjoy the season of gaiety. What's more, with every purchase of \$5 or more, there is included a beautiful pair of MAROTT'S regular quality silk hosiery. Now don't allow anything to prevent you from visiting MAROTT'S tomorrow, or, last chance, Friday. Read these directions carefully before taking... to your heels.

And now I do hope you'll have a care... and not eat too much... 'cause I'll be back Thursday with more plans for your shopping days... Yours for a happy holiday, Dorothy

A luscious mouthful for your sweet tooth... dates in sherry wine.

3 Doses of Foley's Loosens Cough

Daily Recipe
DELICIOUS CARROTS
4 cup carrots sliced thin, long way
4 tablespoons butter
1 tablespoon chopped parsley
1 cup witch milk
Salt and pepper to suit taste
Fry parsley and carrots in butter five minutes. Add milk and cook slowly twenty minutes or until they are tender.

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