

History of Liquor Told in Booklet

Athletic Club Wineshop Offers Volume Helpful to Hostesses.

BY BEATRICE BURGAN
Society Editor

MUCH of the romance and history of wines has been brought together in a booklet being distributed by the Indianapolis Athletic Club wineshop. With the idea that a relish for social drinks is universal, the club has gathered together 111 recipes for cocktail mixtures along

with the story of liquor's background, its proper service and definitions of the many blends.

Champagne, associated with commemoration of happy events, is described as closely woven with France, the land of its birth. The process of im-

prisoning minute bubbles in the golden liquid first was discovered by the genial cellarier, Dom Perignon, a monk of the famous Abbaye d'Hautvillers, now the property of Moet & Chandon, established in 1743 and today owners of twice as many vineyards and cellars as any other firm.

Old Recipe Still Used

Monks also, the book tells us, created two of the most famous liqueurs, French Benedictine and Chartreuse. Benedictine was created by Dom Bernardo Vincelli, Benedictine Abbey of Fecamp, founded in 655. The genuine, designated by the label, "D. O. M.," still is produced under the original recipe. Chartreuse was perfected by a Carmelite monk, about 1757.

The book shatters the supposed tradition of a prescribed chart in the service of wines. History does not bear out the supposition that a host or hostess must follow a rule or suffer the penalty of society's ridicule. Of course, it is wise to accept the conventions founded on a knowledge and appreciation of the happiest combination of food and drink. "Otherwise," the book advises, "let one's palate be one's guide."

Among the 111 recipes, cocktails and mixtures are standbys of pre-prohibition days, others are newer concoctions of another era and definitely associated with the Indianapolis Athletic Club.

Juniors to Attend Party

Indie Juniors are rummaging in the family attics, visiting costume shops and stirring up their originality in search of outfitts for their mask party tomorrow night in the club rainbow room.

The rainbow room is the old ballroom dressed up in new colors. The light tan side walls have bands of rainbow shades near the cream ceiling. The pillars in the room are circled in rainbow tints and the cylindrical lights composed of three discs are bright with many colors.

The Juniors have a skating party in their books for their November social activity.

The regular club membership is to dance among traditional Halloween decorations at its supper party Saturday night. Then there is to be a formal Christmas dance to anticipate for Dec. 23 to add to the holiday gayeties.

DISTRICT CORPS TO HOLD CONVENTION

Annual convention of District No. 2, Woman's Relief Corps, is to be held tomorrow in Ft. Friendly, 512 N. Illinois-st., under sponsorship of George H. Chapman Corps No. 10. Mrs. Eli Almond of the Chapman Corps is district president.

Included in the district are corps here and at GreenCastle, Spencer, Danville, Martinsville and Linton. National and departmental officers are to be introduced at the morning meeting when Mrs. Gertrude Shumaker, Chapman Corps president, is to welcome delegates. Mrs. Florence Ritz, Linton, department councilor, is to respond.

A memorial service is to be in charge of the Alvin P. Hovey Corps. Election of officers, selection of the 1936 convention place and committee reports are to follow exemplification of the ritual by the Chapman Corps.

Other district officers are Mrs. Kate Houck, GreenCastle, and Mrs. Nellie Pfeffer, vice presidents; Mrs. Anna Grover, Linton, treasurer; Mrs. Henrietta Neal, secretary; Mrs. Mary Rawlins, Martinsville, chaplain; Mrs. Betty Forney, Martinsville, conductor; Mrs. Nellie Beagley, Linton, guard; Mrs. Clementine Van Asdal, assistant guard; Mrs. Clara Bell Bottorf, patriotic instructor; Mrs. Nora Brown and Mrs. Ida Stevens, Danville; Mrs. Laura Williams, GreenCastle, and Mrs. Iza Kennedy, Linton, color bearers; Mrs. Bertha Armstrong, Danville, inspector, and Mrs. Nellie Stumpf, national delegate.

EUROPE TO BE LECTURE TOPIC

"Turbulent Europe" is to be discussed at 10 Wednesday at the central Y. W. C. A. by Olive Belden Lewis, as the opening lecture of the Y. W. C. A. membership series. Members may bring one guest.

A luncheon is to follow the lecture for final reports on the fall membership canvass. Mrs. Will H. Adams is to preside. Mrs. J. W. Atherton and Mrs. C. Norman Green are chairmen of the membership and adult education committees, respectively, which are sponsoring the lecture series.

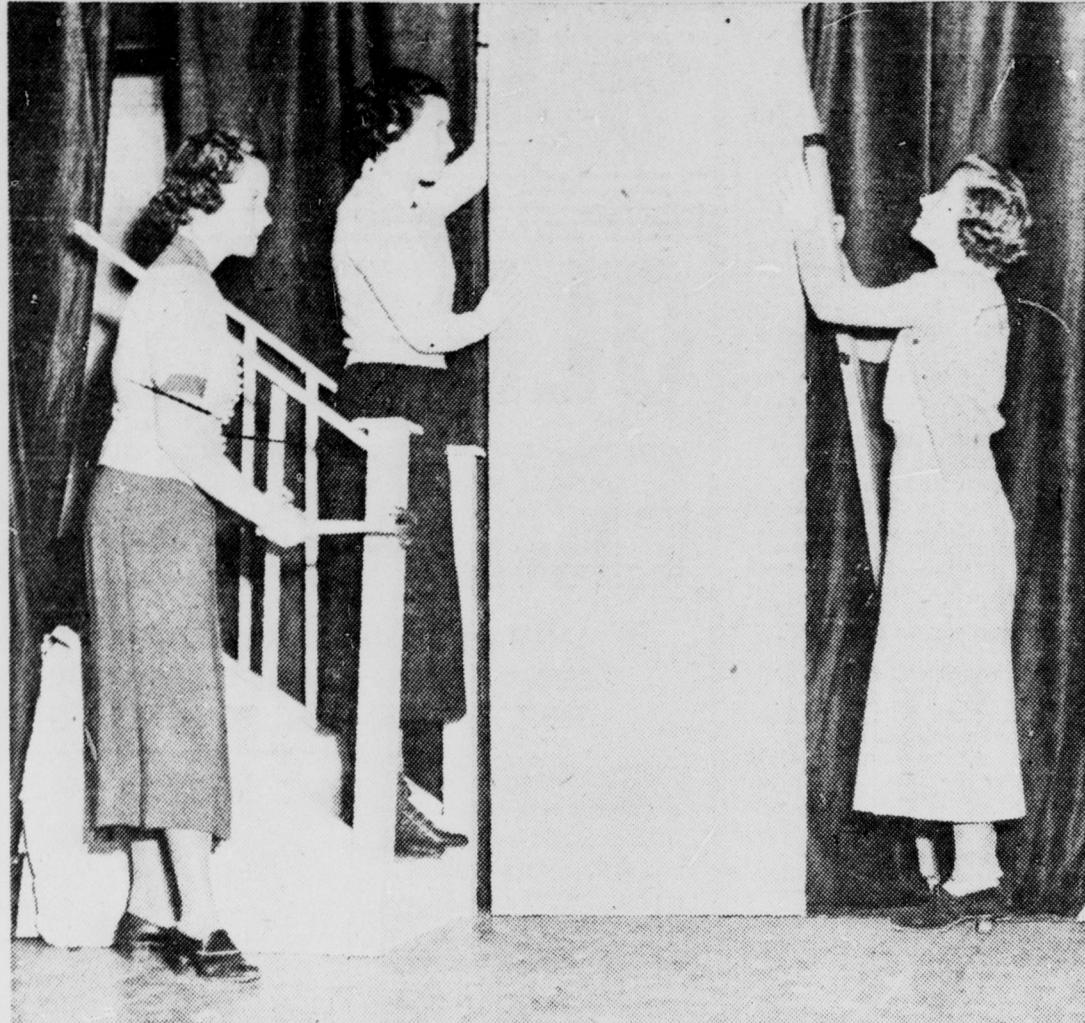
CLIFTON O. PAGE TO ADDRESS CLUB

Members of the Indianapolis Literary Club are to hear Clifton O. Page talk on "Culture via Hollywood" at a meeting scheduled for Monday night at the clubrooms in the D. A. R. Chapter house.

Dinner Arranged

Technical Bake Shop Alumnae are to hold a dinner and business meeting at 6:30 Wednesday, Nov. 6, at the Foodcraft shop. Reservations are in charge of Mrs. Florence Swegel at the Technical lunch room and Miss Ruth Rodenbarger.

Place Scenery for Tudor Hall Junior Play



Left to right—Misses Harriet Patterson, Ruth Fishback and Jane Rottger.

Before the curtain can rise at 8:15 Saturday night on the stage at Tudor Hall School for the junior class presentation of "Mr. Pim Passes By," the stage crew has many duties.

A crew composed of Misses Harriet Patterson, Ruth Fishback and Jane Rottger is placing a permanent scenery panel.

Open House to Be Compliment to Pledge Group

Pledges of the Butler University Chapter, Kappa Alpha Theta Sorority, are to be presented formally to campus and sorority friends at an open house from 2 to 5 Sunday at the chapter house.

Heading the receiving line are to be the chapter president, Miss Mary Vance Trent; the pledge president, Miss Harriet Badgley, Anderson; the house chaperon, Mrs. Mary Keagan, and the faculty adviser, Mrs. Guy Shadiner.

Pledges are Miss Ann Burger, Goodland; Miss Elizabeth Henderon, Chicago; Misses Marian Blackley, Louise Brandt, Jean Engelke, Jean Lou Foley, Helen Louise Gorn, Mary Lou Over, Mary Hannah Sailors, Mildred Scales, Mary Jane Schaffer, Betty Schissel, Kathryn Smith, Nancy Socwell, Betty Wangelin, Margaret Wells and Joan Cutsinger, all of Indianapolis.

Tea, Reception Arranged for Dedication Day

A tea and reception in the Methodist Hospital Nurses' Home parlors and exhibit of White Cross work in the headquarters on the ground floor are to mark the second annual dedication day of the White Cross Guild Nov. 20. Arrangements were made at the executive board meeting yesterday in the headquarters.

Mrs. Brandt C. Downey is to be general chairman, assisted by Mrs. H. B. Tilman and Mrs. A. E. Pritchard. Mrs. William C. Hartinger is to be program chairman. Temple Sisterhood Flower Guild, with Mrs. Arthur Fairbanks as president, is to have charge of decorations.

Opening of the new White Cross office near the main hospital lobby was announced to the board. Miss Melba Nesbit is in charge. General business of guilds is to be conducted through this office, but the nurses' home headquarters is to continue as the meeting place for the 23 guilds.

Luncheons Held Before Recital by Miss Braun

Before Miss Ruth Braun, Chicago lyric soprano, presented a program at the Propylaeum today, many members attended luncheon at the clubhouse.

Among out-of-town guests were Mrs. Albert B. Anderson, Crawfordsville; Mrs. William H. Ball, Mrs. Arthur Ball, and Mrs. Fred Page, all of Muncie; Mrs. Arthur B. Ayres, Newcastle; Mrs. L. C. Hoss, Kokomo; Mrs. Oscar Baur, Terre Haute; Mrs. Winfield T. Durbin, Anderson; Mrs. Benjamin F. Nunde, Leland, Mich.; Mrs. Paul Poynter, Sullivan; Mrs. Frank Marshall White, Chicago; Mrs. Rollin K. Williams, Hartford City; Mrs. F. F. Payne, Boston; Mrs. Charles Gall, New York.

Guest Lists Announced

Mrs. Charles A. Pfafflin had as her luncheon guests Mrs. Herbert M. Woollen, Mrs. George M. Bailey and her guest, Mrs. Robert O'Brien, Washington; Mrs. Lafayette Page, Mrs. Carl F. Walk, Mrs. Samuel Lewis Shank, Miss Clara Gilbert, Mrs. Harry Kahl, Mrs. William Allen Moore and Miss Hope Pfafflin.

Mrs. John W. Kern Sr., entertainment chairman, had luncheon with a group including Mrs. Paul V. McNutt, an honorary club member.

Others entertaining today were Mesdames Arthur V. Brown, John G. Benson, W. W. Critchlow, Walter S. Greenough, George Philip Meler, H. A. Boomer, John E. Hollett, William J. Shafet and Miss Genevieve Scoville.

Mrs. Olive Belden Lewis is to talk on "Europe Today" at a meeting of the Progress Club in South Bend tomorrow. Mrs. Lewis is to visit in Michigan City and Plymouth before returning.

Co-eds initiated include: Misses Betty Davenport, Edna Fielder, Phyllis Smith, Ruth Stultz, Mary C. Finkhouser, Dorothy Reasoner, Betty Lutz and Jane Bueret. They were elected to Chimes because of their participation in school activities.

Manners and Morals

BY JANE JORDAN

Don't hesitate to comment on the problems which interest you. Write your letter now!

Dear Jane Jordan—What would you suggest for a girl who made a mistake during her adolescent years and can't forget it? She is 28 years old now and I am married to her. We have a nice little boy. She has worried continually so long that she is almost a nervous wreck.

ALICE JEANETTE.

Answer—If you can't wait two months for the boy you love to come I am afraid you are too un-

disciplined to succeed in marriage, which probably takes more patience than any other relationship in life. There is nothing for you to do but mark time. If you are sure you are right that your parents would make you leave home if they knew you were engaged, then wait until the boy comes to tell you so that you won't be alone in your conflict.

No one can tell you whether you are making a mistake or not. One way to test the stability of your love is to have dates with other boys. See how well he stacks up when you compare him with others. It does seem foolish for young people to bury themselves because they are engaged. Only mistrust of their emotion and each other can make them wish to hide from other friends.

ANOTHER HUSBAND.

Answer—I do not think that any "home remedies" are going to help a person suffering from an obsession with the grip which this one has on your wife. The best thing you can do is to take her to a psychiatrist. If you can not do this, try to persuade her not to attack so much importance to an unimportant thing. I say unimportant because it happened so far in the past and she has lived it down long ago.

Two personalities are at loggerheads within her. One is lawless, the other lawful. Each fears the other and the conflict is about to destroy the victim. At present the stern, punitive personality which has been outraged is bent upon inflicting the severest kind of suffering upon the girl who offended it.

Remember, of course, that you can

not expect to do these exercises correctly with feet in a straight line the first five times you try. Or the fifth time, for that matter. But if you will practice them daily until you do attain success, then keep on doing them each morning for weeks thereafter, you certainly will lose weight and your carriage will be 100 per cent better.

Here are the directions:

Stand barefooted, or in heelless, soft bedroom slippers, before a long mirror. Be sure that your knees are pulled taut and straight. Press heels flat against the floor.

With toes together, force toes

outward until feet make a straight line.

Arch the right foot, extend it to the side about 12 inches, meanwhile pointing toes to the floor, then force the heel down again. In this second position, although legs are wide apart, feet should be turned outward exactly as they were in the first. Feel the muscles in your feet, hips and thighs stretch and pull. Don't bend forward. Keep hands on hips.

For step three, arch the right foot

again, slide it back toward the left, stopping when the right heel is against the left instep. At this point, feet should be parallel. Hold the position a few seconds.

Now arch the right foot again,

slide it directly forward so the ankles are in line and about 12 inches apart. The left foot should be turned straight outward to the left, the right one directly outward to the right.

Hold the fourth position for ten seconds, trying to force heels more and more outward. Then pull the right foot backward until its toes are pressing against the left heel. Repeat, extending the left foot in step two and leading with it—three, four and five.

It is, of course, more important to do these exercises with pressure than with speed. Practice them slowly and see that heels always go down.

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