

# Mrs. Frederic Krull to Share Hobby in Lecture Here on French Toiles

Business Women to Hear Fascinating Story of Romantic Period in French History Depicted by Cotton Prints.

BY BEATRICE BURGAN

Mrs. Frederic Krull is one of few persons in the country who has been fascinated by toiles de Jouy to the extent she has become an authority on the cotton prints, describing them in lectures.

Outside museum staff members and some dealers, there have been few collectors who have shared their information with laymen.

Mrs. Krull this week is to tell about her hobby—on Thursday night at the Indianapolis Business and Professional Women's Club meeting in the Woman's Department Club.

The toiles which Mrs. Krull has collected tell a fascinating story of French history in its most romantic period.

She first became interested in the printed cottons when she recognized the intimate details of daily life, hunting scenes, pastoral life and national events pictured in the originals.

She describes the story of Christophe-Philippe Oberkampf, the Bavarian gentleman who settled in France and became, as Mrs. Krull says, "the genius of Jouy." Jouy was a village near Versailles.

Because of his knowledge of printing and dyeing, M. Oberkampf drew about him the best craftsmen in France and the beauty of their products made in Jouy resulted in its name being associated with toiles, even today.

Employed Thousands Many of Mrs. Krull's toiles employed several thousand people and enjoyed the patronage of Louis XVI, Marie Antoinette and later Napoleon and Josephine. His craftsmen and domestics respected him, and they worked together at Jouy as a large and congenial family with great common interest.

The collection with which Mrs. Krull illustrates her talk includes both originals and reproductions. The flare for cotton in recent fashions in this country recalls the fad for printed cottons which swept France in the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries.

Many of Mrs. Krull's toiles are originals. Mrs. Krull shows the originals, Mrs. Krull has a sympathetic interest in Mrs. Krull's hobby and has lent her several pieces, including some original chintz patterns. Mrs. Ferris Taylor and Miss Elliott Merrell, a friend in New York, also have contributed to Mrs. Krull's collection.

Explains Difference Several of the examples are fine reproductions and Mrs. Krull points out the difference between good and poor reproductions. She explains the best reproductions are recorded patterns of specific designs.

The colonial gown which she wears in her lectures on "The Genius of Jouy" is made of chintz of a recorded pattern, and was bought in Indianapolis.

Pieces of Chinese toiles were given Mrs. Krull and Mrs. Krull by M. C. Morris Ross, who had the print hanging at windows of her lake cottage for 20 years before she discovered it was a recorded pattern.

Refers to Novel Mrs. Krull associates toiles with Booth Tarkington's "Monsieur Beaucaire."

"Some readers may have wondered whether Mr. Tarkington invented his hero's name, but I always like to believe the name is that of a small village in France of more than 100 years ago," Mrs. Krull said.

"When toiles first were sold, they could be bought only at the places where they were designed. Later, traveling salesmen peddled them, and the first place that toiles de Jouy were taken for sale was to the annual fairs at Beaucaire."

Regular schedule of meetings is to be resumed by the Indianapolis Matinee Musicale at 10:30 Friday.

Members of the active section are to present a recital program at the American Central Life Insurance Building this week.

Miss Elma Igleman has arranged the following program:

Mrs. Ovid H. Dunn, organist; Francis Fitzgerald, flute; Harry Michaels, French horn; Roger Riley, clarinet; Jean Christ, the son of God; "Polka d'or," Bach-Rummel; "Etude Op. 10, No. 16," Chopin; "Mae Hays," Debussy; "Rube Meise Seile," Strauss; "Standchen," Strauss; "Si le Poutreux Mouton," Barbier; "Doris le Jouy," Charpentier; Mrs. Earl B. Barnes, soprano; Louise Mason Caldwell at the piano.

Adagio Brahms; Andante Grazioso; Allegro; Marie Zorn, piano; Roger Riley, clarinet; Virginia Layenberger, violinello.

COUNTY W. C. T. U. HEAD WILL SPEAK

Mrs. L. E. Shultz, county W. C. T. U. president, is to talk at the Broad Ripple Union meeting at 2 tomorrow afternoon at Mrs. Fred Pruitt's home, 5528 College-av.

Mrs. R. R. Ratcliffe is to report on the California state convention. Mrs. Ella Montgomery is to preside.

Woman to Lecture Mrs. Demarchus C. Brown is to talk on "Madame Le Brun, Creator of Beauty" in a lecture at 10 tomorrow morning at the Irvington Masonic Temple. The lecture is sponsored by the Irvington Union of Clubs.

Daily Recipe SALSIFY FRITTERS

1 bunch salsify  
1 tablespoon minced parsley  
1/2 lemon  
1 cup flour  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
2-3 cup water  
1 tablespoon salad oil  
White 1 egg  
Scrape salsify and cook in boiling salted water until tender. Drain thoroughly and sprinkle with parsley and lemon juice. Let stand 15 or 20 minutes. Mix and sift flour and salt. Add water slowly, beating well. Beat in egg and then add white of egg beaten until stiff. Dip prepared salsify in batter and drop into deep hot fat (350 degrees F.) and fry a golden brown and serve very hot.

# Fear Shadows Outlook of Farmers Now That Court Has Outlawed AAA

BY HELEN LINDSAY

Blond, fluffy-headed Doris Jean Roberts never heard of Justice Owen J. Roberts, although they bear the same surname.

In her seven years, Supreme Court decisions haven't figured. She has learned the significance of alphabet combinations in her two years at school, but the New Deal abbreviations have not been included.

So the news that Justice Roberts had read a Supreme Court decision yesterday which outlawed the AAA didn't mean anything to her.

But to Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Roberts, her parents, the news carried particularly gloomy significance.

Since the AAA went into effect, Mr. and Mrs. Roberts have chalked up a number of accomplishments which they credit to farm legislation.

Pay Off Mortgage "We have a new automobile; we have paid off the mortgage on our farm, and we have a modern water system, a gas stove and an electric refrigerator," Mrs. Roberts said today, glancing with satisfaction at the modern conveniences in her cozy farm kitchen.

"But, best of all, we were able to send Doris Jean to the hospital to have the operation which improved her walking, and almost entirely cured the limp which resulted from infantile paralysis."

Farming and farm housekeeping are not easy tasks under any circumstances, Mrs. Roberts admits. "You have to get up early, and work from morning till night," she explains, with a courageous smile. "But when you are accomplishing something by it; when you know that, through an institution like the AAA, you will be able to clear off debts and bring into your home some of the comforts which every woman wants, you don't mind it."

Under the AAA, Mr. Roberts had a \$1,200 contract with the Federal government. Under the ruling read by Justice Roberts, such a contract no longer is possible, and the Marion County Roberts family fears it is to be returned to the old farming system.

Their experiences are similar to those of more than 200,000 other Indiana farmers, wives agree. As they trimmed pieces of freshly killed pork, in preparation for canning, Mrs. Albert Steinmeier and her sister-in-law, Miss Alice Steinmeier, spoke today of their experiences under the New Deal.

Daughter in College "We have been able to send my daughter, Dorothy, to Butler University the last two years," Mrs. Steinmeier said. "Next year her brother, Frederick, will be ready to go. We hope this won't make a change in our plans for him, but if we are to return to old prices for our farm products, it may."

"We women don't pay much attention to politics," Miss Steinmeier confessed. "We leave that to the men in the family. But both my father and my brother agree that times have been much easier since the AAA has been in effect."

Rocking in her comfortable chair as she watched her daughter-in-law and daughter work, Mrs. Frederick Steinmeier shook her head.

"I had just about enough money saved to carry us through the worst season of depression," she said. "I watched my husband and son work hard, and make nothing. Of course, I have seen low prices for farm products in other years, for I have lived on a farm all my life. But in the days when I was a girl, and farm products sold at low prices, money went farther, for other prices were in accord."

"Prices were just beginning to get back to where they could bring some modern conveniences into our home. We have an electric refrigerator and a gas stove. We hope to buy new rugs and some other new things for our houses."

What AAA Meant "That's what the AAA has meant to farm women. Comforts for our homes; college educations for our children—those are the things that we will lose, we are afraid, from the Supreme Court ruling."

In the Roberts' kitchen, a few miles away, Doris Jean stopped before the modern refrigerator for her after-school glass of milk. In the Steinmeier kitchen, two women worked to preserve meat for their family tables. Mrs. Steinmeier rocked and watched them.

And in Washington, Justice Roberts and his eight associates, turned to other court matters. They had ruled on the New Deal's AAA.



The AAA, outlawed yesterday by the Supreme Court, brought health to Doris Jean Roberts (right) her mother said today. It brought an electric refrigerator into the Roberts' farm home, and other modern conveniences, which Mrs. Roberts fears can not be continued if farm prices are lowered.

# Says Women to Get Less Security Aid

Miss Anderson Points to Greater Benefits Allowed Men.

Women are to benefit less than men by the social security act unless legislation equalizes the differences, Miss Mary Anderson, Women's Bureau director, United States Department of Labor, told Indianapolis women today.

Speaking before the Indianapolis Council of Women in Ayres' auditorium, she outlined the recently inaugurated social security program.

Benefits to women as workers, homemakers and mothers, from the many-sided program were pointed out by Miss Anderson, who stressed value of the old-age security, unemployment compensation, vocational rehabilitation, mothers' aid and maternal-child welfare provisions.

Program Analyzed "Analysis of the social security program from the feminine angle is for the purpose of giving basis for action in regard to possible changes in legislation to equalize differences between men and women," Miss Anderson said.

"It hardly is to be expected that a single congressional act could produce full blown a perfect set of legal tools with which to bring our social order into adjustment."

"We can, however, rejoice that this significant step marks the beginning of a new era in our country, and that for the first time in our history, we have promise of a social security program, nationwide in scope and effects."

Prejudice against women in business has caused them to suffer from unequal wage-scales, and these have a bearing on social security legislation, Miss Anderson said.

"Most conspicuous of the fallacies about women workers are the pin money theory, the idea that women are not responsible for supporting dependents; the belief that women's breadwinning activities are a temporary nature; the tendency to limit the training and employment opportunities of women; the attitude that women should be willing to accept jobs at wages lower than those paid men for similar work and the unfair discrimination against married women workers because of failure to understand their economic needs."

Points to Prejudices "Because of women's peculiar insecurities, the benefits offered by the old-age measures and unemployment compensation will prove perhaps an even greater godsend to them than to men, despite the smaller benefits women will receive."

Women have had the support of the Women's Bureau in combating these beliefs, Miss Anderson said. "Convincing proof has been collected to show that thousands of women have as large a share in the support of dependents as men have, and frequently carry even heavier burdens," she said.

She expressed the opinion that many states would find it necessary to pass legislation to correct the discrimination against women before the social security act would be fair to women as well as men.

J. H. Armstrong, weather bureau meteorologist, explained the work of the weather bureau, and Mrs. Flora Beck, chairman of municipal affairs; Mrs. O. E. Mehring, economics committee chairman, and Mrs. Ralph L. McKay, legislative committee chairman, gave reports.

CATHOLIC CLUB TO GIVE DANCE FRIDAY

Catholic Young People's Social Club of Indianapolis is to sponsor its first dance of 1936 at 9 Friday night in St. Joseph hall, 617 E. North-st.

Arthur Feltman, chairman, and Misses John Bonowski and Misses Roberts, Feltman, Monica Padgett, Maxine Korthaus, Rosemary and Maxine Arvin and Raymond Fort, John Gilligan, Alfred Werner, Edward Johnson, Vincent Fox and James Wilkinson.

Partello's orchestra is to play for dancing.

Democratic Women's Club, Center Outside Second Precinct, 8 p. m. Sat. 2614 Brill-rd. Public invited. Euchre, bunco.

Capitol Club 8:15. Tonight. Plumbers Hall, Alabama, Washington-sts. Bingo.

OLIVE BRANCH PAST NOBLE GRANDS ASSOCIATION. Wed. Mrs. A. L. McCollum, 940 Eastern-av. Luncheon, business meeting. Miss Carrie Johnson, Mesdames Sadie Holsopple, Kate Gardner and Ada Italy, assistants.

# MY DAY By Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt

WHITE HOUSE, Washington.—Some one sent me a most amusing present. It came in to my room this afternoon and as I looked at it I thought I was being visited by a zoo, for it was surrounded by four miniature polar bears.

On closer inspection, however, I found that the polar bears were guarding a goldfish bowl, with three lovely lilies growing out of the center and a red rose floating to the surface, and the goldfish swimming around.

The donor certainly had a sense of humor, for to me and to various and sundry others, a goldfish bowl is certainly suggestive.

I doubt if any one living in the White House needs such a constant reminder. Whether they write themselves; or just trust those who write about them, no goldfish could have less privacy from the point of view of the daily happenings of their existence.

There is, however, one consolation to any one who lives in the public eye. Namely, that while it may be most difficult to keep the world from knowing where you dine and what you eat and wear, so much interest is focused on these somewhat unimportant things, that you are really left completely free to live your own inner life as you wish.

Thank God, few people are so poor that they do not have an inner life which feels the real springs of thought and action. So if I may offer a thought in consolation to others who for a time have to live in the "goldfish bowl." It is:

Don't worry because people know all that you do, for the really important thing about any one is what they are and what they think and feel, and the more you live in a "goldfish bowl," the less people really know about you.

MAKE SEVEN NO TRUMP!

A number of pairs bid for a grand slam at diamonds, but Haddad and Mrs. Evans were the only pair to bid and make a grand slam at no trump. An interesting squeeze play had to be developed to make seven odd.

When the queen of spades was opened, Haddad knew that West was going to be forced to protect spades and both East and West would have to try to protect hearts. Now, if the queen of clubs could be located in the East hand, there was a definite squeeze.

The opening spade was won in dummy with the ace. Five rounds of diamonds were taken. On the fifth diamond a spade was discarded from dummy. Declarer then cashed his ace and king of clubs.

This left South with four hearts and a spade, dummy held the king and two small spades, the five of hearts and the jack of clubs; West was forced to hear down to the jack-ten of spades and three hearts, and East held four hearts and the queen of clubs.

Now a small spade was played and won in dummy with the king. This squeezed East. He either had to release a small heart or discard the queen of clubs, which would establish dummy's jack.

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Delta Upsilon Women Meet at Luncheon

Covers were laid for 30 members of the Delta Upsilon Fraternity Auxiliary today at a covered-dish luncheon at the home of Mrs. J. B. Little, 2309 Broadway.

Annual banquet to be held with the fraternity alumni next month was discussed, with Mrs. Edwin Asplund, president, in charge.

The hostess was assisted by Mrs. Early Blakey, chairman; Mesdames C. Earl Smith, John Burns and Don Compton.

White papers lighted the luncheon table, centered with begonias and baby breath.

Children Discussed "Teaching Children To Be Likeable" was the discussion theme for members of the English Avenue Kindergarten Mothers' Club today. Covered-dish luncheon was served.

# EVENTS PROGRAMS

Woman's Contract Club of Indianapolis, 1:15 p. m. Thurs. Indianapolis Athletic Club.

Arbor Vitae Club, 12:30 p. m. Wed. Mrs. Frank VonBurg, 910 Parker-av. Luncheon. Installation for Mrs. Estel Roberts, president; Mrs. Floyd Wright, vice president; Mrs. John Van Sickle, secretary-treasurer.

Indianapolis Educational Council, 12:30 p. m. Wed. Mrs. C. E. Irwin, 3659 Euclid-av. Luncheon. Mrs. T. V. Hancock, speaker. Birthday Luncheon Club, Thurs. Mrs. Mary Scott, president, hostess. Annual dinner.

Fleming Garden P.-T. A. 7:30 p. m. Tonight. Fleming Garden Christian Church, social room. Ralph Patterson, Phyllis Shepard, sixth grade teachers, program.

Edgewood P.-T. A. 2 p. m. Friday. Judge Geckler, speaker. Mothers of fourth grade pupils in charge of social hour.

SORORITIES Epsilon Sigma Alpha, Center Council, 8 p. m. Tonight. Miss Lucille Alexander, hostess.

Beta Chapter, Alpha Beta Gamma, Wed. Miss Dorothy Engle, 3232 W. 9th-st.

Chi Beta Kappa, 7:30 p. m. Wed. Y. W. C. A. Business meeting. Sigma Rho Chi, 8 p. m. Tonight. Mrs. Sara Ragsdale, 2172 N. Olney-st.

Lambda Gamma, 8 p. m. Tonight. Mrs. Richard Rardon, 624 W. 40th-st.

MOTHERS' GROUPS Sigma Nu Mothers' Club, Wed. Butler chapter house, 655 W. Hampton-dr. Regular meeting.

CHURCH GROUPS Mission Study Class, First Congregational Church, 1:30 p. m. Thurs. Mrs. Eldo I. Wagner, review, "Women Under the Southern Cross."

Social Circle, Woodruff Avenue United Presbyterian Church, 2 p. m. Wed. Mrs. Albert Wilson, 1205 Oakland-av. Mrs. Herschel Lewandor, president. Supper from 5:30 to 7 tonight in church. Mrs. W. C. Ball, chairman.

St. George's Episcopal Church, Wed. Epiphany party. Mrs. Arthur Grant chairman.

CARD PARTIES Democratic Women's Club, Center Outside Second Precinct, 8 p. m. Sat. 2614 Brill-rd. Public invited. Euchre, bunco.

Capitol Club 8:15. Tonight. Plumbers Hall, Alabama, Washington-sts. Bingo.

OLIVE BRANCH PAST NOBLE GRANDS ASSOCIATION. Wed. Mrs. A. L. McCollum, 940 Eastern-av. Luncheon, business meeting. Miss Carrie Johnson, Mesdames Sadie Holsopple, Kate Gardner and Ada Italy, assistants.

Alpha Gamma Latreian Club Is to Meet With Miss Borcharding

Alpha Gamma Latreian Club is to hear a paper on "America on the Air" by Miss Thelma Hawthorne, when Miss Mary Helen Borcharding entertains members at her home, 3018 Fall Creek-blvd, Saturday night.

Following a business meeting with Miss Anna Louise Cochran presiding and a program, refreshments are to be served.

The program committee, composed of Miss Marie Jeffries, Mrs. E. M. Costin, Mrs. Omer B. Hilton and Miss Hawthorne, announces a guest night for the next meeting, Jan. 25.

Mrs. Costin, assisted by Miss Jeffries, is to entertain members and their guests. Program for the evening is to include a talk on "Research As Applied to Medicine" by Dr. H. M. Banks.

Pledges of the club are to prepare a spread for a banquet Feb. 22 when Miss Louise Thompson is to entertain at her home, 3411 Broadway, assisted by Miss Reva Thompson.

Pledges are to be initiated and officers installed at the club's concluding meeting for the year June 13. The group is to meet at the home of Miss Alice Dimmick, R. R. 18, Miss Lucille Hurd is to assist.

At future meetings members are to hear discussions on California, Sam Houston of Texas, Alaska, Mark Twain, Mexico and Utah.

Mrs. Bert S. Gadd is counselor of the club which now has a membership of 24 active members, three associate members and one honorary member.

The club, organized Sept. 23, 1924, meets on the second and fourth Saturday nights of the month.

Other officers with Miss Cochran, president, are Miss Jeffries, vice president; Miss Louise Thompson, recording secretary; Miss Dimmick, corresponding secretary, and Miss Bess Borden, treasurer.

LEGION UNIT TO MEET TOMORROW

Mrs. Leonore Bussell, Greenfield, state chairman of legislation, and Mrs. Jessie Todd, Elwood, district legislation chairman, are in charge of a meeting of the Irvington Auxiliary, American Legion, at 10:30 tomorrow in the Irvington M. E. Church. The meeting is for the Eleventh District Auxiliary.

Mrs. Enid Lemstra, Clinton, department president of the state auxiliary, and Mrs. Josephine Kimbrell, department secretary, are to be special guests.

Mrs. Arthur R. Robinson is to talk on "Legion Legislation."

P.-T. A. Studies Law

Parliamentary law study was continued today at the Warren Township Parent-Teacher Association Council meeting in Warren Central High School. Mrs. Ruby Bever was leader.



MAROT'S January Sale is under way! Feel like a Queen Quality... make good friends with Rice O'Neill... get a lift with Dickerson's... all in all, see that your feet are in Paradise. Perhaps it is poetic that I'm waxing... and again perhaps... so you see the Sale covers the store here but I know this fact—when MAROT'S has a sale, it is genuine! Trot right in... your footwear problems are ended.

"White furs for resort nights" is le dernier cri for madame.

The first living harbinger of spring met my eyes today... can you believe that sprightly songbirds and pussy willows are here again? Of all the golden delicacy and graceful charm... these first flowers will cheer the most dismal room. Phone BERTERMAN'S. (RI 7335).

If "he" hasn't already purchased this fashion—suggest a hat or clothes in midnight blue. It turns to black when worn under artificial lights.

Expert alterations at reasonable prices! Let this phrase guide you to 401 Kresge Bldg. You'll bless the person who can make your clothes smarter... and more pleasurable to wear—have them expertly fitted by MRS. LETTIE F. MERRILL, dressmaker.

Just a word about Cognacs... imported Cognac brandies from France... it is said their production is "a work of love" and that "centuries have been spent in the study of their manufacture." Altogether there has been a heavy world demand for authentic Cognac brandies. The French distillers have remained firm in their use of old methods to insure fine quality. The words... Hennessy, 95 years old... signify to the connoisseur something rare for after-dinner enjoyment. Then, there's Courvoisier, 60 and 100 years old, and Bellows, which also dates back one century. Just you ask MR. GEORGE SINTZ about these imports as well as his line of less expensive Cognacs—Crescent Pharmacy, 124 E. 22nd St.

Tomorrow I'll have news of our night life—dining and winning "out" in Indianapolis. Buy Buy.

Don't

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