

GARDEN CONFERENCE TO BE HELD AT FRENCH LICK

Hoosier Clubs to Participate in Fall Event

Regional Meeting, Summer Projects Keep Groups at Work.

While local garden clubs conduct their summer projects, they are considering participation in the North Central Regional Conference of Garden Clubs.

The Conference will be a special occasion for 50 state groups and 11 Indianapolis clubs. For the first time Indiana, youngest Conference member, is to be host. The event is to be Sept. 23 and 24 at French Lick Springs.

Each club represented is to send its president and one delegate. All members of affiliated groups may attend.

The Conference comprises clubs in Illinois, Wisconsin, Michigan, Iowa, Missouri and Indiana.

Indianapolis groups to be represented include the Arbutus, Christmore, Forest Hills, Indianapolis, Irvington Woman's, Marigold, North End, Spade and Trowel, Men's and Neophyte garden clubs and the Woman's Department Club garden department.

Board members of the Garden Club of Indiana are meeting during the summer to arrange details for the Conference.

Mrs. Harper Hale Muff, Richmond, president, is to announce her committee chairmen after her return from a trip abroad.

Mrs. Joseph H. Brewer, Grand Rapids, Mich., regional vice president, is to preside at the session. Miss Marcella Hayes, Muncie, is regional secretary.

Board Members Listed

Board members include Mrs. Muff, Mrs. Francis K. Heeb, Connersville, first vice president; Mrs. O. B. Bahr, Marion, second vice president; Mrs. J. M. Richey, Fort Wayne, third vice president; Mrs. Minor S. Goulding, Indianapolis, recording secretary; Mrs. E. C. Cline, Richmond, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. W. J. Waterson, Anderson, treasurer.

Directors are Mrs. E. K. Montgomery, Shelbyville; Mrs. W. D. Hamer, Indianapolis; Miss Hayes; Mrs. Frank Abercrombie, Rushville; Mrs. T. W. McNamee, Wabash, and Miss Clara Sturgis, Bluffton.

Families of Neophyte club members are to attend a picnic today at the Hillsdale Nursery. Mrs. Ray H. Briggs, who just returned from Miami Beach, Fla., is on the program committee with Mrs. Heber Heber and Mrs. Russell Veit.

Mrs. Joe Merriam, president, and Mrs. Paul Beard, vice president, are to be among the hostesses at the 6:30 o'clock supper and swimming party.

Worked With Council

The club, which meets the third Monday of each month with exception of December and January, worked with the Indianapolis Council of Garden Clubs in its tree planting campaign and distributed plants through the Mayer Chapel Community House.

Forest Hills club members are to hear Mrs. Thomas W. Jackson's discussion of phlox at their next meeting on Aug. 5. Mrs. Jackson also is to be hostess.

Mrs. L. H. Ostrander also is to talk on "Ancestry of the Newer and Better Irises—Hemerocallis."

"Planting a White Garden" is to be Mrs. H. T. Chaille's subject for the Irvington club's program Aug. 21 at Miss Martha M. Kincaid's home. Miss Margaret Griffith's talk is to be on "South African Plants for American Gardens."

Summer Bride to Be Feted at Shower Tonight

Miss Constance Pearce, whose marriage to Edwin W. Mower is to take place Aug. 5 at McKee Chapel, Tabernacle Presbyterian Church, is to be honor guest at a personal shower to be given tonight.

Miss Mary Helen Karnes and Miss Elmore Young are to be hostesses at the latter's home, 3115 N. Capitol-av.

They are to be assisted by Miss Young's mother, Mrs. Riley Smith. The bridal colors of pink and blue are to be carried out in the decorations.

The guests are to be: Mrs. H. M. Pearce, Mrs. A. J. Mower, Misses Joette Yelch, Ruby Gene Beaver, Jane Chapman, Charlene Richardson, Mildred Cross, Doris Driggs, Maxine Hubbard, Jean Hoffmeyer, Margaret Connor, Alice Wilde, Lella Mae Williams, Barbara Varin, Ruth Hickman, Virginia Strawn, Gertrude Glover, Virginia Hoffman, Martha Dean Lester, Ann Chapman, and Ruth Rich.

ELMER LUESSOWS ON HONEYMOON

Elmer H. Luessow and his bride, the former Miss Cecilia Fries, daughter of Frank Fries, are to be at home in Indianapolis upon their return from a wedding trip.

Marriage vows were exchanged in a ceremony Saturday at Sacred Heart parsonage.

Miss Elsie Luessow and Anthony Fries attended the couple. A reception at the home of the bride followed the ceremony.

MATCHING COLORS MAY BE OVERDONE

Don't get too enthusiastic about the matching-accessories theme. If you have bag and shoes that go together, don't add gloves and hat of the same tone. Too much of anything is monotonous, and red hat, bag, shoes, glove and scarf are decidedly too much.

Better to wear white shoes, hat and bag, trimmed with red, and plain white gloves. Let the scarf be dotted with blue or blue and yellow or blue, yellow and red.

LATEST FASHIONS FROM LOCAL SHOPS



'Wilful' Child Wins Approval For Initiative

Take Care That Respect for Law Is Learned, Parents Advised.

(Dr. Morris Fishbein discusses infant health, Page 10.)

BY OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON

Admire the child who knows what he wants. Stand off and silently applaud the youngster who insists on having his own way.

Now please put the guns away and show the white flag of truce over the wall. You have your side and it certainly will have the backing of the troops. But here am I, a lonely envy of the enemy, and right or wrong, I'd like to get some things off my mind that have been smoldering there for some time.

It is about the "good" child, the one who doesn't want anything hard enough to go after it without counting the cost, and the "bad" one who most certainly does both.

They Count Cost

We dearly love those youngsters who stay put. We tear our hair and weep hot tears over the ones who are utterly unpredictable. We never know what to expect next.

Now out of this last raw material, the oft-called "hellion child," two types of product flower. One is the rambunctious, selfish, undisciplined adult who laughs at locksmiths or outwits his neighbors; the other an assiduous and persevering citizen who sticks to a purpose and gets there.

The difference is that one learns what law is, and the other doesn't.

Two Roads Ahead

Why, then, you shall stand off to admire the child who climbs a "verbotten" tree or helps himself to paints to ruin the garage door; who won't mind unless it suits him and thinks discipline and suggestion are made for the other fellow?

Because in adventurous misbehavior there are two things to consider. One is a deep-set purpose to do a certain thing. The other is the moral part of it—taking unfair advantage and breaking home rule—or any rule, for that matter.

The outlaw, later to be society's enemy, stresses craft, defiance, privilege and preyning. The merely purposeful child who has the courage of his convictions, and sometimes loses sight of the honorable, is motivated more by the end to be reached. His determination to get there often obscures the moral side, but only incidentally. He can get over that, and learn to accomplish his purpose honorably.

Sixes Follow Blindly

In between is the one who does not know what he wants. He suspiciously follows the crowd and waits for the world to hand him something good. He often lacks originality and will-power and is dissatisfied with any and every lot he finds heir to.

There are the three grades of human beings, roughly speaking.

The worst and the best, as a rule, draw from the sturdy, rather willful pattern. Be right proud of this child. I recommend. The parent comes in by helping this determined boy, or this determined girl, to turn energy into worthwhile practice, to encourage worthy ambitions and discourage unscrupulous conduct.

It is not easy, but it is possible. Such children need a great deal of direction, an enormous supply of parental resource, and, in turn, enough faith on the child's part to abide by the parent's word. It is high time we stopped calling negative children "good" and positive ones "bad."

Discipline must be saluted, but character is a gift of the gods indeed, so why look on it as a curse? (Copyright, 1936, NEA Service, Inc.)

BY MARJORIE BINFORD WOODS

Times Special Writer

FORESHADOWING: Fall comes this swing frock of shiny black cire with its fine sculptured lines. Reflecting the highlights of an advanced season this gunmetal-like fabric is soft and lightweight and offers an invitation to emerge from summer sheers in dazzling fashion.

There is nothing funeral about the black clothes that will lead the color chart for cooler days. The fabrics have a new depth and sheen, with touches of sparkling white for spectacular contrast.

Sleeves are re-inforced and cut wide at the shoulders, as shown above, and the new length, just below the elbow, scores high. This model carries a seamed sleeve which runs down the top of the arm and fits to perfection. Three cut-glass buttons and buttonholes trim the front closing of the blouse and a narrow belt with many rows of fine stitching bind the slimly fitted waistline.

WHITE corded silk lines the standing collar and is carried on into a vest and jaunty bow at the neck. The belting, skirt, inspired by the vogue for lifting swing music, has a rhythm all its own as it catches the breezes in its movement.

The black belt hat also catches on the swing of things that are new. Wide, Napoleonic brims that stand high, worn off the face like a crown, are style news for fall. They mean that new coiffures of front-line curl will prove more popular than ever since locks are bound to be exposed.

Approximately 2500 members and friends witnessed the parade of Algonquin Club and visiting horses and the seven events.

A team composed of John Miller, Andre Rhoads and Sheila Sexton won the obstacle race with basket ball. Anne Elder won the balloon race for women. Russell S. Williams, Max Bonham, Junior Williams and John Mann comprised the winning team in the draft horse race, and Mr. Williams won the "Going to Market" event. Sheila Sexton also was a winner in the musical keg stunt.

The bride wore a pink chiffon and crepe gown with a wreath of flowers in her hair. Her bouquet was of roses. Miss Ann Tullis, maid of honor, wore a blue gown. Her corsage was of pink roses. Robert Stokes was best man.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward E. Dallman have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Eleanor Louise Dallman, to James H. Halterman, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Blain Halterman.

The ceremony is to be Aug. 2. The bride-to-be is a graduate of St. Agnes Academy. She attended Indiana University where she was a member of Delta Delta Delta Sorority.

Mr. Halterman attended Indiana State Teachers College and was a member of Forum.

CLUB GROUP SPENDS WEEK-END AT LAKE

Mrs. Cee Straughan chaperoned a group of Lucky Thirteen Club members and guests on a week-end party at Lake Winona.

The group included Misses Elizabeth and Helen Brey, Antoinette Scheller, Betty Jane Straughan, Ruth Harlan, Georgia Shimperton and Leslie Harlan, and Otto Hohmann, Richard Knerr, Jack Preissl and Harry Ormsby.

THE REBELLIOUS GIRL

</