

YOUNGER SET ANTICIPATING SPRING PARTY FRIDAY

Pupils of Mrs. Gates Plan Dance

Groups to Attend Supper Events Before Function.

Imprinted in red letters on the social calendars of the younger set is Friday, the date of the annual spring party of Mrs. William Byram, Gates' dancing classes. Many are to attend supper parties before going to the Murat Temple for the entertainment and an evening of dancing.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Browning are to entertain a group of their daughter Anne's friends at dinner. They will be Barbara Alig, Virginia Binford, Letitia Sinclair, Myra Saxon, Emmy Haerle, Martha Rupel, Schaf, Mary Jane Alford and Dorothy Courtney, William Elder, Tom Binford, Jack Meritz, Blair Noland, Walter Wolfe, Jack McCloud, Tom Bair, James Smith, Don Zinn, Robert Zenkle, William Higgins and Bryant Callies III.

Miss Genevieve Wells is to entertain with a dinner at the Columbia Club for her daughters Patricia and Barbara.

Dr. and Mrs. Gayle Wolfe will give a party for their daughter Betsy and a group of her friends.

Garden Group Dines Monday At Home Show

Mrs. Paul R. Browning is reservations chairman of the Indiana State Garden Club luncheon meeting to be held Monday at the Indianapolis Home Show.

Mrs. Louise Swain, Pendleton, is to speak on "How to Attract Birds to Your Garden." A style show of garden apparel is to be sponsored by the William H. Block Co.

Other committee members who are to serve on the luncheon committee are: Mrs. Charles Wiltse, hostess chairman; Mrs. J. W. Walters, cochairman; Mrs. Ray H. Briggs, page chairman assisted by Mesdames N. M. Talbert, George A. Schmucker, Paul R. Summers, Paul Beard and G. W. Applegate; Mrs. Roxie Holman, decoration chairman with Mrs. R. S. Anderson assisting; Mrs. Rex Young, reservation cochairman and Mrs. Martha Meyers, style show chairman.

Mu Phi Patrons To Give Program

Mrs. Norman Schneider is to be narrator for an operatic program to be presented at a Mu Phi Epsilon Patrons Club meeting tomorrow morning. Mrs. William P. Anderson III is to be hostess.

Her assistants will be Mesdames Fred Appel, O. T. Behymer, C. F. Posson, Albert Reep and Miss William Benson. Mesdames Frank Edenthaler, Harriet Burch and Mrs. Ray will be accompanists for the program.

The program follows:
"Haberners" (Carmen) ... Biziell
"Mrs. William Hutchings" ... Wagner
"Elizabeth's Prayer" (Tannhauser) ... Wagner
"Swan Song" (Lohengrin) ... Wagner
"Prayer" (Der Freischütz) ... Wagner
Miss Leona Wright, Mesdames Sidney B. Hayes, Nellie F. F. F. ... Wagner
"Angel's Song" (Hansel and Gretel) ... Humperdinck
"Face, Pace" (Forces of Destiny) ... Wagner
Mrs. Robert Reine ... Verdi
Mrs. S. E. Fenstermaker ... Verdi

Arrange St. Vincent Guild Supper Dance



Mrs. J. William Wright, Miss Marie O'Hearn and Mrs. William F. Sandmann (left to right) are committee workers for the St. Vincent Hospital Guild's annual supper dance May 1 in the Indianapolis Athletic Club. The Guild supports the hospital's children's ward.

Dogs React to Kindness as Do Children, Veterinarian Advises

By MARJORIE BINFORD WOODS

Fido is like Junior. With the use of a little elementary psychology you can have him jumping at the snap of your fingers.

"Dogs react to kindness and suggestive training just as children do," says Dr. J. R. Mathewson, veterinarian. "Whipping and scolding tend to bring out stubbornness in both youngsters and canines."

When you discover the set of the household, shaking tatters of your new spring bonnet ... hold your tongue and curb the lashes. Just remember it is the nature of the young that he can chew to bits, instead.

Dogs thrive on affection and by ignoring their misdemeanors and bragging on their good behavior you can develop a model pet.

Pamper your pup, says Dr. Bartlow. It isn't considered good taste to try it on your children, but animal trainers get the best results when they reward these four-legged performers with a favorite morsel or two.

It's much more humane to keep your dog on a leash than to let him "run wild" about the streets, says an authority who advises "Be Kind to Animals Week" this week.

Now that it's spring, dog owners look at their pets and sigh. Winter is hard on a city dog. Steam heat and inadequate exercise tend to put him in the doldrums.

Strip him and bathe him, and remember that stripping isn't con-

Sorority Bridge Party Proceeds To Aid Hospital

Kappa Delta Sorority members and their friends are to play bridge at Mrs. Gaylord Wood's home Saturday afternoon for the benefit of the Crippled Children's Hospital, Richmond, Va. The sorority's philanthropic work is in support of the hospital.

Mrs. Wood, the Indianapolis Alumnae Association's philanthropic chairman, is to be assisted by Mesdames E. P. Suits, G. L. Brinkworth, Carl Winter, H. A. Teeters, Jed W. Pierson Jr., Graeme B. Supple and Harold Fields.

The cocker spaniel has gained more in registrations than any other breed during the last two years, according to Dr. C. F. Stout, veterinarian. A new breed that has been introduced recently to Indianapolis is the saluki, a native dog of Persia.

While you are celebrating this week of pets, especially good to Fido—here's a tip. The latest gadget on the dog market is a combination end-table and dog-bed. While you sit and read, your barking companion curls up in his own quarters yet he knows he isn't exactly in the dog-house. It's a saver of upholstery, too.

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P.T.A. CALENDAR

School 3. 2:30 p. m. Wed. Miss Louise Noble, Y. W. C. A., speaker. Fri. p. m., guest night, Vernon Parker, Y. M. C. A., speaker.

School 16. 3:15 p. m. Question and answer program on parent-teacher work. Music by intermediate pupils.

School 21. 2:30 p. m. Wed. Mrs. Ralph Stratman, "Leadership," Demonstration by Camp Fire Girls, led by Mrs. Verna McIntyre. Election.

School 34. 3:45 p. m. Wed. Mrs. Marian Galup, Woman's Prison superintendent, speaker. Talk by school social service department representative. Group singing by pupils.

School 40. 3:30 p. m. Wed. Dr. Robert Hatch, "Children's Disease."

School 43. 1:45 p. m. Wed. Dr. George F. Leonard, Butler University, "Some Social Aspects of Education."

School 49. Wed. Mrs. Richard Lillard, "England As I Saw It." Music by junior high school boys and girls choir.

School 52. 3:15 p. m. Wed. Demonstration by State School for the Deaf. Music by primary band.

School 54. 1:30 p. m. Wed. Mrs. William Rothenberger, "In and Out

of School." Songs.

School 58. 1:30 p. m. Wed. Quentin Hartke, State Director of Recreation, "Leadership in the New Leisure." Drama by fifth grade pupils, directed by Miss Mabel Moran. Invocation by the Rev. E. E. Moorman.

School 67. 2:15 p. m. Wed. Miss Zella Spence, Indianapolis Public Library, "Reading and Character Education in the Home." Mothers' Chorus, songs.

Dr. H. B. Morrow and Dr. M. S. Harding are to speak at the Nursing Service Bureau program at 2 p. m. tomorrow in Ayres' Auditorium. Dr. Morrow's subject is to be "The Care of Children's Teeth" and Dr. Harding's is to be "The School Child's Eyes and Your Eyes."

Misses Wilma Carr and Helen Mitchell are program and arrangements committee cochairmen. All members of Central District, Indiana State Nurses' Association are invited.

Announcement has been made that the District meeting scheduled April 28 has been postponed.

Judge Weir Gives Annual Sugar Party

Presides

Over Bubbling Kettle for 45 Family Friends.

By BEATRICE BURGAN

Society Editor

JUDGE CLARENCE WEIR takes his pancakes with maple syrup—cooked down exactly to suit his taste. He doesn't depend on anyone else to prepare it; he does the boiling himself.

For as many years as he can remember, Judge Weir has taken part in the maple sugar tapping in Trumbull County in Ohio, and for at least 20 years he has had an annual sugar party. Last night he invited 45 guests in to share in his custom.

Eaten With Nuts

He hasn't missed a year going back to his boyhood home to help in the tapping and to bring back gallons of syrup he prepared himself. Last night, enveloped in a white apron, he presided over a bubbling kettle of sugary liquid, dipping it out and pouring it over great chunks of ice. Newcomers to the party followed the example set by the old-timers, then the sugar began to harden, they wrapped it around forks and ate the amber-colored delicacy with slices of oranges or salty nuts.

"Down in the country the folks don't have ice and they pour the syrup in cold well water or snow, swishing it about until it hardens," Judge Weir explained. "Some like to mix it with other ingredients and make taffy, but I prefer the natural flavor."

The boiling hot rivulets of sweetness melted crevices in the ice before the guests could twist it about their forks.

Mrs. Weir had bright colored crepe paper aprons for the guests, who also munched on pretzels. Judge Weir brought back with him from the Sugar Festival, held at Chardon, O., last week. He has attended this annual festival for three seasons.

The buffet table was arranged with figurines made of sugar. Murals on the wall reproduced sugar camp scenes.

Sends Syrup to Sons

Every year Judge Weir sends syrup to his son, Maj. John Weir, an instructor at West Point, and his daughter, Mrs. Cyril Cass, Hartford, Conn. As children they accompanied him on his annual pilgrimages to the sugar camps.

"I like to go out to the camps late at night and watch the dawn come up and listen to the larks and whip-poor-will welcome the morning," Judge Weir explained. "The tapping season begins, you know when the thaw begins—when it thaw in the daytime and freezes at night."

The invitation to his party carried a photograph of him, drilling into a maple tree in preparation for the tapping.

James Bingham, former state attorney general, was one of the guests, who had come again and again to the traditional party.

Others included Mr. and Mrs. Chalmers Schlosser, Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Ralston, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Hadley, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Losche, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Steinmetz and Mr. and Mrs. Otto Buentz.

George Horst, dinner dance chairman, is being assisted by William F. Hoffman, Morris McDaniel, Ralph S. Brandt, Richard Tynor, Ted Lippincott, John McCrea and J. Russell Townsend.

Doctors to Talk Before Nurses

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DEMONSTRATION

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Adage of Shirt Sleeves Discounted by New York Families of Distinction

Many Leading Socialites Now Represent Fifth and Sixth Generations Bearing Established Names; Astors Still First on List.

This is the first of a series of weekly articles on the leading New York society families.

By HELEN WORDEN

Times Special Writer

NEW YORK, April 13. — The old adage of shirt sleeves to shirt sleeves in three generations is the exception, not the rule, in New York's first families.

This city has a surprising number of distinguished citizens who represent the fifth and sixth generations of families consistently famous for public-spiritedness as well as money. First on the list are the Astors.

From the first, John Jacob Astor down, each generation has been consistently successful.

The public first heard of an Astor on May 22, 1786, when the following notice appeared in the New York Packet, a gazette:

"John Astor, No. 81 Queen Street, two doors from the Friends' meeting house, has just imported from London an elegant assortment of musical instruments, such as pianoforte, spinet, guitar, the best of violins, German flutes, clarinets, hautboys, fifes, the best Roman violin strings and all other kind of strings, music books and paper and every articles in the musical line, which he will dispose of at very low terms for cash."

Fun Next Venture

Three years later New Yorkers again read of Mr. Astor's commercial efforts. This time he advertised for fur pelts and also mentioned for sale for a quantity of Canada beavers and beaver pelts, raccoon skins and raccoon blankets, muskrat skins."

By 1791 fur trading had triumphed over the pelts. Pelts and not pianos were Jacob Astor's stock in trade.

The profit from furs went into real estate, which offered a quick return on the investment in a city growing as rapidly as the New York of the first Mr. Astor knew. By 1845 he was the richest man in America with a fortune estimated at \$2,500,000.

With real estate investments went the building of fine hotels.

New York's first great hotel, the Astor House, was old John Jacob's idea. It stood on Broadway, between Vesey and Barclay Sts., and was opened May 20, 1885.

John Jacob Astor died in 1848, his son, William B., for one dollar.

The interior of the quarters was a garden, affording a pleasant view from the windows of the inner room. Flower beds extended along the sides, next to the building, enclosing an expanse of turf with walks and a pretty fountain in the center. The smoking room of the hotel commanded this view from the east.

Others are Messis. and Mesdames George M. Schumacher, Leland Ridgway, Ray H. Brooks, E. Smith and Royce Knodt down.

Members of the state chapters at Franklin, Hanover and Wabash College and Butler, DePauw, Indiana, and Purdue Universities will attend.

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