

100 Receive Degrees at Pocahontas Parley

Great council degrees were conferred on a class of more than 100 Pocahontas in the opening ritual of the annual Great Council of Indiana, degree of Pocahontas, conferring today at the Claypool hotel.

The one-day parley was opened with the annual report by Mrs. Fern Burk, Indianapolis, great Pocahontas. At the close of the officer's address, she presented the gavel to Mrs. Bess M. Levi, Rushville, retiring great Wenonah and new great Pocahontas.

Mrs. Bertha Strain, Marion, great Minnehaha; Mrs. Eva Craggs, Indianapolis, great prophetess; and Mrs. Bertha Doyle, Indianapolis, great keeper of the records, made their annual reports to more than 500 delegates.

Memorial services for past great chiefs were given by Mrs. Clove Roth, Indianapolis, past great Pocahontas, and Mrs. Clara Love, Indianapolis, gave the memorial for members of the degree.

Election of officers this afternoon will close the convention.

The parley followed the 75th annual convention of Great Council of Indiana, Improved Order of Red Men, which was climaxed with a



Mrs. Fern Burk (center), Indianapolis, great Pocahontas of the Indiana degree of Pocahontas, presents the gavel of the office to Mrs. Bess Levi (left), Rushville, retiring great Wenonah elevated to great Pocahontas as the annual parley opens. Mrs. Bertha Strain (right), Marion, is great Minnehaha.

New Red Men officers who presided at the banquet were Ivan the records; Oscar Sherman, Indianapolis, new great diaparol, re-elected great keeper of wampum, and William Sheppard, Spencer, great trustee.

SOAP SUDS IN HIS EYES?



Shampoo Gard. Soft, snug-fitting and effective. Rubberized, with elastic head band. 39c.

Infants' Shop, Fourth Floor

L. S. AYRES & CO.

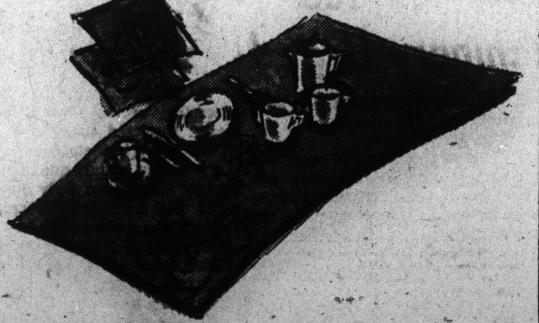
Toyland

MACHINE GUN . . . with metal magazine and revolving firing handle. Stands a foot and a half high. Originally 3.50, NOW 1.98.

HOBBYHORSE . . . Good times for any tot, a hobbyhorse to keep him happy for hours. Natural wood with bright blue or red trim. 1.98.



For little girls who like to play grown-up . . . Glass doll's tea set, service for six with plastic knives, forks, spoons and a tea cloth and napkin to be embroidered. 1.19 set.



L. S. AYRES & COMPANY

AUTOS PILE UP IN FOG, 5 HURT

3 Freight Trucks and Two Cars involved in Road Crash.

Five persons were injured, three of them seriously, early today when three large freight trucks and two automobiles piled up in the heavy fog on Road 29 just north of the highway.

The pile-up started when one big truck, driven by Charles Melvin Chowney, 28, Lexington, Ky., crashed into the rear of an automobile driven by Mrs. Luella Willard, 2815 Tibbs ave., hurling her car into the ditch. She was not hurt but Mr. Chowney was badly bruised when his truck overturned across the highway.

Auto Strikes Truck

A moment later an automobile driven by Meredith Sparks, 27, of Zionsville, crashed into the overturned truck, throwing his two passengers, Mrs. Sparks and Mrs. Ellen Hufford, 22, of Zionsville, through the windshield. Both women were seriously injured. Mr. Sparks received a broken ankle. All were taken to Methodist hospital.

Shortly after the sparks' car hit the overturned truck, two other large freight tractor-trailers, one driven by Cecil B. Moore of Rochester, Ind., and the other operated by Earl Gasaway, plowed into the wreckage. Mr. Moore was badly cut and bruised but Mr. Gasaway escaped injury.

BLANKET OF SMOG COVERS CITY AGAIN

Smog fell on Indianapolis last night so nobody, not even the city's chief smoke inspector, was surprised to find a solid sheet of the stuff hovering sluggishly over the downtown district again this morning.

Visibility in the miles square at 7 a. m. was reduced to a point dangerously close to zero. For the second consecutive day the sun tried futilely to be its usual shining self and the populace tried desperately to breathe air instead of soot.

The weatherman predicted fair and warmer for today but only rank optimists really expected the artificial overcast to clear in the downtown district before noon. The weather bureau also forecast cloudiness with a mild temperature for tonight; tomorrow partly cloudy, and cooler.

NAOMI CHAPTER TO MEET

Naomi chapter No. 131, O. E. S., will observe past matrons and past patrons night and confer degrees at 6:30 p. m. Friday in the Masonic temple at North and Illinois st. Mrs. Velma Henry is matron and Enoch Ballard is patron.

B. OF A. TO INITIATE

A class of candidates will be initiated by Capitol City council No. 53, Daughters of America, at 8 p. m. tomorrow in their hall, 512 N. Illinois st. Mrs. Opal Sears will be in charge.

Curtain Falls on Lollis' Brightest Days

By EARL RICHELT
Times Staff Writer

RUSHVILLE, Oct. 18.—The neat, 50-room Lollis Hotel here settled back today to the quiet routine of a small-town hotel for the first time in four years.

The Lollis has had its day in the sun.

Shows Willkie Doodling

Leo produced as his most prized possession a yellow sheet of paper on which Mr. Willkie had "doodled" on his last visit to the hotel.

They recalled as "one of the greatest thrills" of their lives the time they boarded the Willkie train at Cincinnati and the shout went through the cars, "Leo and Mary are here."

"That's enough for any small hotel man," said Leo, wiping a tear from his cheek.

They recalled, too, the time that they had heard that Mr. Willkie, in New York, was wondering whether they had any copies of "One World" for sale at their hotel.

"They didn't, but they promptly ordered a batch and sold them for sale at their hotel.

The French writer, who previously has appeared in Indianapolis, uses the pen name of Francis Martel.

Sometime later, they recalled, Mr. Willkie walked into the hotel and, spying some copies of his book on the magazine shelf, said, "What's the matter, aren't they selling?" "This will make them sell," he grinned, as he pulled out his fountain pen and autographed each copy.

"Yes," Leo mused, "I've had enough thrills for a lifetime."

FRENCH JOURNALIST WILL SPEAK HERE

The role of France in solving post-war problems will be discussed by Jacques W. Walch, French journalist at 8 p. m. Oct. 26, before members of the Alliance Francaise of Indianapolis. The meeting will be held at the Marott hotel and will follow a dinner in Mr. Walch's honor.

The French writer, who previously has appeared in Indianapolis, uses the pen name of Francis Martel.

The work should be done at once, Quinn said.

8 TOWNS CITED FOR STREAM POLLUTION

Eight Indiana towns and two companies were ordered today by the state stream pollution board to stop dumping waste materials into state streams by Oct. 1, 1945.

The cities were Plymouth, Fowler, Decatur, Portland, Wabash, Columbia City, Fort Branch and Terre Haute, and the companies were Kentland Dairy Products of Mulberry and the Enge Packing Co. of Fort Branch.

At a meeting yesterday, the board opposed the current federal proposal to control state pollution activities as outlined in the Spence-Barkley bill before Congress.

Joseph L. Quinn, executive secretary of the board, estimated the cost of the needed Indiana program at \$28,000,000—for which he said the proposed federal aid of about \$1,000,000 yearly, to be matched by state funds, would be inadequate unless the work were extended over a long period of time.

The work should be done at once, Quinn said.

WEDNE
Hoosi

Pvt. Bruno
Mr. and Mrs.
1024 N. Holm
Italy Oct. 2,
Saturday.

An infantry
entered the ar
was sent over
training at C
was graduate
He was 19.

Survivors
five brothers,
man 3-c. Adm
Geno, Theodore
of Indianapolis.

The Christi
Purvis, 1402
for her neph
Purvis, never
21-year-old fi
Oct. 1 when h
in the mou

Miss Purvis
gross income
notified of his
he maled the

Lt. Purvis
Blanche Purvis
was born. He
two years ago
ceived training
Ala., and re
Valdosta, Ga.
Lakeland, Fla.
was graduate
Salina, Kas.

Prior to his
stationed in
on B-28 miss

Pvt. Edward
Mr. and Mrs.
S. Talbot st.
Sept. 22, his
Oct. 8.

The 18-ye
had been over
was a gradu
grade school
school.

Gold Star m
Pvt. Roney w
Saturday in S
church.

Survivors be
a brother, Ge
John W. Ron
guard, and a s
Roney of Ind

Pvt. Jack B
Mrs. George A
ave., formerly
sylvania was

A veteran
Normandy ca
entered service
had been over
trained at the
Benning, Ga.,

A graduate
school, where

in the R. O.
eagle scout, a
and a membe

Survivors be
a brother, Ge
a sister, Miss

ridge high sch

S. Sgt. Wal
made his ho
Mrs. Pauline

st., before e
killed in ac

The son of

Knop, Culma
22 and forme

the Strohm V

He entered t

1942, and was

fantry, going

Survivors be
cousin, are fo

and Anne Kn

Bibbs, Alabama

Verne, now ho

in the constru

navy; Jack, a

and Ray, Alab

Sgt. Albert

Kogan, 1120 N

band of Mrs.

Park ave., wa

July 17 and wa

valentines furi

A member

Scott has bee

and was over

years. His pa

His parents li

Marine Cpl.

of Mr. and M

University ave

shoulder, dur

Guam, July 21

tailed yesterda

Pvt. Kilg

wounded in a

since February

marines in Ma

Butler univers

A brother,

in marine

Quantico, Va

Pvt. Clarence

of Mrs. Flor

Burdiss pkwy

Nellie Ritter, 1

wounded in t

action in Fra

to duty. He

hospital in Fr

Pvt. Austin

year ago and

infantry, arriv

He is 30 an

Here, Sir, Is Your shirt

Ayres' Men's Store is very proud and happy to be able to fill your shirt needs from a perfectly swell array of white, shirts, plain colors and goodlooking patterns... and all at very moderate prices. See 'em.

A. Ayreshire fancy pattern, with soft, custom collar, made by Excello, 3.47

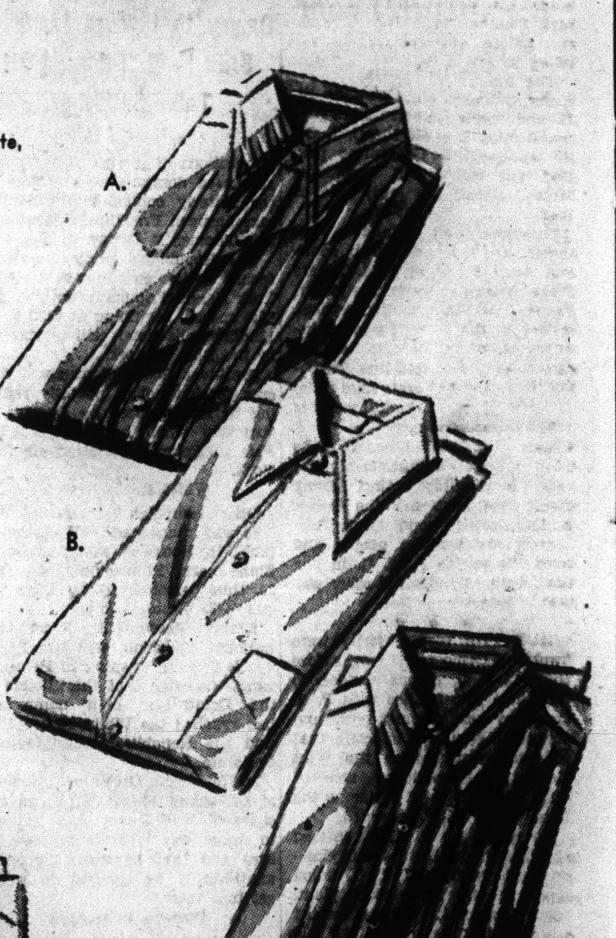
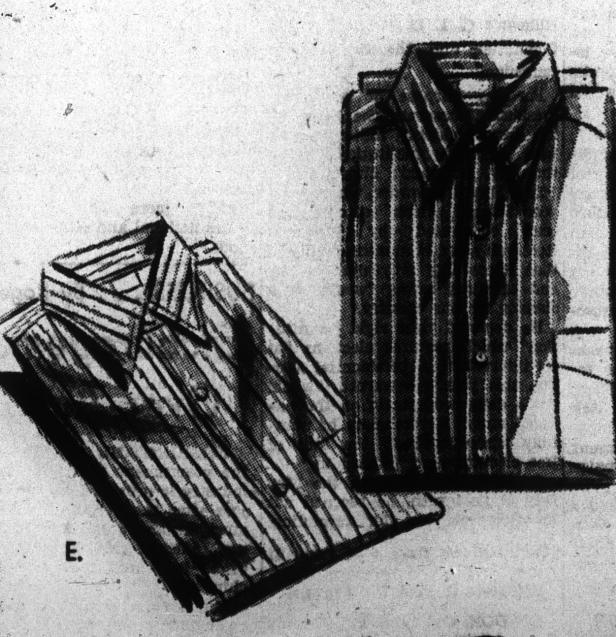
B. Ayreshire fine white broadcloth with comfortable California collar, made by Excello, 3.00

C. Ayreshire stripe with soft custom collar, made by Excello, 4.00

D. AMC fancy pattern with Permaset collar, 2.25

E. Arrow fancy pattern with Trubenzized collar, 2.24

Men's Furnishings, Street Floor



D.



E.

L. S. Ayres & Co.