

SUNDAY, NOV. 28, 1948
Parliamentary LawCommittees
Bear Burden
Of WorkGroup Divided Into
Three Classes

By ANNA CLYDE VINZANT
MOST OF THE work in any organization is accomplished by committees. They may be divided into three classes—boards, standing committees and special committees. All are subject to the same rules of procedure. The principal object of referring a question to a committee is to have it discussed more thoroughly than would be practicable in a meeting of the society, therefore, a committee may not limit debate. A majority of a committee must be present to transact business.

It is the duty of the chairman to call the members together and to preside over the meeting. Should he fail to issue a call, any two members of the committee may call a meeting, notifying every member, including the chairman.

Unanimous agreement outside a properly called meeting is not the act of any committee. Dissension in clubs is often caused by committees working by phone, or perhaps by the chairman taking things into his own hands, disregarding other members of the committee.

The chairman takes an active part in discussion, and may submit motions and vote on all questions without relinquishing the chair. He has not the right to dictate the policies of the committee. The majority vote, not the chairman, decides any question.

The report to the society must contain only what was agreed upon by a majority vote in committee meeting.

If the chairman favors the report, he usually makes it. If he votes with the minority, the committee chooses a "reporting member" who approved the report, and is prepared to defend it on the floor. The minority may, with consent of the assembly, present its views.

Majority Vote
Can Reopen Polls

Q—If the polls have been closed, may they be reopened?

A—Yes. The polls may be reopened at any time before the tellers start to count ballots. The motion to close the polls requires a two-thirds vote. The motion to reopen them requires only a majority vote.

Q—If a president of a club is absent from the city, would the vice president attend committee meetings occurring during the president's absence from the city?

A—No. When the president is made ex-officio a member of a committee, it applies only to the president. The vice president cannot take his place. An ex-officio member has all of the privileges of any other member of the committee, but is not counted in determining a quorum.

In the absence of such special rules, the president may be invited to attend committee meetings. This invitation is through courtesy to the office he holds, and, as a guest, he does not have the privileges of active committee members.

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Mrs. Vinzant

By BARRERA BROEKING
SMOOTH, soft skin is a year-round beauty boon, undisturbed by fickle flights of temperature. That is so, if the skin care stays on a weather-wise schedule. This is the time for a little special, preventive care.

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These winter months in Indiana, or any northern area, are trying on skin. That's why extra-special care is important. For a youthful skin, corrective creams or preparations that aid sagging muscles or deep wrinkles aren't so necessary.

However, the selective use of cosmetics on a healthy, fresh skin will keep it that way longer, and will help avoid the necessity later of using corrective preparations.

As one "winterizes" an automobile, one should "weatherize" the skin. An ounce of prevention...you know.

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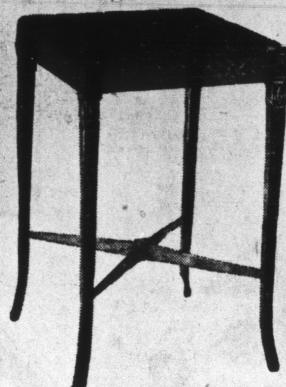
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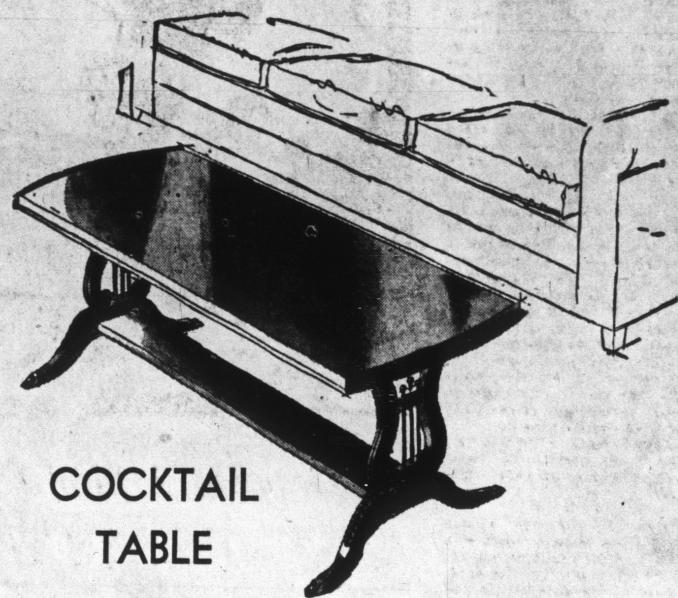
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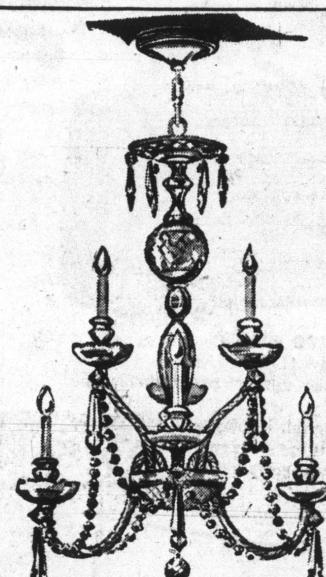
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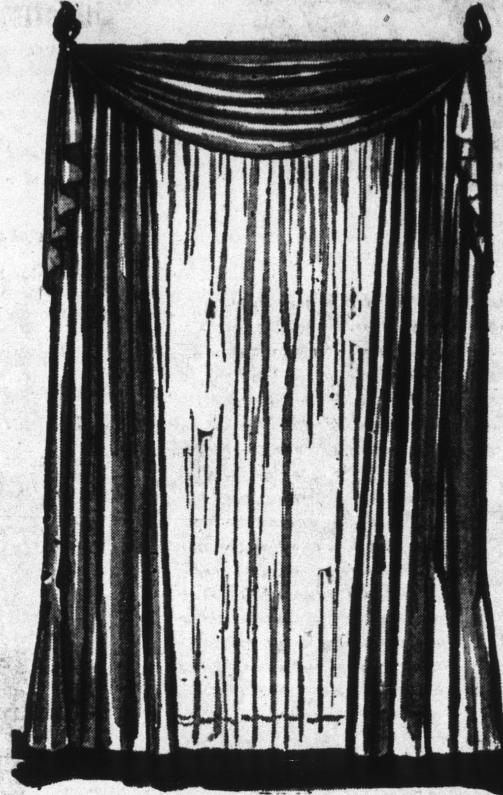
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