

Clubs— Benefit Bridge Set For Nov. 17

Proceeds to Go
To Social Center

A benefit bridge highlights the announcements in today's club news.

The Alpha Lambda Letaire Club has set Nov. 17 as the date for its annual benefit bridge and bake sale. The event will be at 8 p. m. in the Hiviera Club.

Proceeds will go to the South-West Social Center which the group has helped support for the last eight years.

Mrs. Lowell C. Reed is chairman for the party. Committees include: Table prizes—Mrs. D. S. MacLeod, chairman, Mrs. Thomas Donlon and Mrs. Wayne Nicely; candy—Mrs. Jess C. Pritchett Jr., chairman; Mesdames Robert Girk, John McKinstry, Robert Urban, B. Allan Sutton, Ralph Starr and Lewis E. Morrison.

Donations—Mrs. Merlin King, chairman, Mesdames Kenneth Perterman, William Pert, Reed and Wallace DeHart; bake sales—Mrs. Norman Hammer, chairman, Mesdames James Lamb, Elmer Dolzall, Robert Patout, James Zink and William E. Richter; prizes—Mrs. Samuel Duncan II, chairman, Mesdames Philip Hohmann, Charles McCormick and David Pert; tickets—Mrs. Quentin Wert and Mrs. Albert Mendenhall, co-chairman, and publicity—Mrs. R. P. Frey, chairman.

Mrs. William E. Richter is club president.

Rev. Moore to Talk

The Rev. I. Albert Moore will be guest speaker at tomorrow's meeting of the Rader Kindergarten Mothers Club of the Indianapolis Free Kindergarten Society.

The meeting will be at 1:30 p. m. in the kindergarten.

Plans for the annual Christmas party will be made by the Ninth Ward Democratic Women's Club at its meeting today.

The business session will be held at 8 p. m. in the VFW Hall, Denny and Washington Sts. Mrs. Ray Thompson will preside.

YWCA Group To Meet

Miss Elsie Harper
Will Give Address

The State Public Affairs Committee of the YWCA will meet at 10 a. m. Friday in the Blue Triangle residence.

Miss Elsie D. Harper, executive of the Public Affairs Committee of the national board of the YWCA, is to be the chief speaker. She joined the national board 20 years ago. Miss Harper is a graduate of the London School of Economics and she was active in the British YWCA.

She will discuss the national and international program and Mrs. Beatrice How is to talk on the local program. Mrs. How is state chairman of the committee. She is director of the social service exchange for the Council of Social Agencies in South Bend. The sessions Friday will be held in the morning and afternoon. Luncheon will be served.

Faye Metzler Is Married

Arthur McClain
Is Bridegroom

Miss Faye Metzler and Arthur McClain were married at 1:30 p. m. Sunday in the home of the bridegroom's mother, Mrs. Walter Ellis, 5078 S. Randolph St.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Metzler, Henryville. The Rev. Ruben H. Lindstrom, pastor of the Southport Baptist Church, officiated.

Miss Sue Metzler, Henryville, was her sister's maid of honor. Glenn McClain, Austin, served his brother as best man.

Mr. McClain and his bride are now in Florida on a wedding trip.

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For Women

Family Plans to Work in Civic Theater



Mr. and Mrs. John L. Benedix and children, John Jr. and Joan, look over their play script.

By MARJORIE TURK
JOHN L. BENEDIX has spurned, choked and shot his wife on the boards.

Mildred Wettler and Jack Benedix met when they appeared with the Hull House Players in Chicago 15 years ago. And they have been acting together in little theater groups ever since.

Mildred played Viola to Jack's Orsino in Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night." Mildred claims that was her favorite role even though Jack did spurn her until the last act.

Village Gossip
Now the Benedixes, who made it husband and wife team, are living in Indianapolis at 6106 Kingsley Drive. They moved here in the Spring and are

planning to work in the Civic Theater.

Mildred has already started at the Civic. She has the role of Harmony Godkin, gossip, in the "Village Green." "Village Green" opens Friday night for a nine day run.

Over the years the Benedixes have added two more to their family team—Joan, 8, and Jack Jr., 11.

All In Act
A list of the places where they have acted sounds like a roster of the little theaters in the Middle West. They have been with the Playwrights, the Workshop Theater and the Hull House Players in Chicago; the Western Springs Little Theater, Western Springs, Ill.; the Chipewa Falls Little Theater, Chipewa Falls, Wis., and the Edyth Bush Theater, St. Paul, Minn.

In St. Paul the entire family was in both "Street Scene" and "The Barker." While mother and father took the leads the children had bits.

Future Actress
It was in "The Barker" that Mildred was choked and in "Street Scene" that she was shot.

On the less violent side, Mildred likes to do chalk portraits of leading ladies and Jack writes one-act plays. Several of his works have been put on by amateurs.

Jack Jr., who went out on his own to work in a St. Paul summer theater, wants to be a ball-player or run a hobby shop when he grows up. Joan, however, has the star dust in her eyes. She wants to be an actress.

Mrs. Ethel Lindley Is a Lady Legionnaire

THE AMERICAN Legion cry "there's a woman in our midst" is emphatically official now.

The woman is Mrs. Ethel Milligan Lindley, first woman state department adjutant in 31 years of Legion activity.

She's representing Alaska along with Department Commander Perry McLain at the annual fall conference of State Department Commanders and Adjutants here.

A retired Army nurse and U. S. Public Health worker, Mrs. Lindley attained her high post through unfettered devotion to Legion work in the U. S. as well as in overseas posts.

Her Legion axiom that "meetings mean work," paid off. She was elected as adjutant over four other men eligible for the honor.

Joins in 1922
A native of St. Paul, Minn., Mrs. Lindley began studies for public health work shortly after her return from 19 months World War I duty in a base hospital in France.

Her work in child welfare and rehabilitation spurred her to combine Legion interest in these fields. She joined the American Legion in 1922 in New Orleans.

Mrs. Lindley increased veteran interest in child welfare in other Southern cities as she was transferred to Texas and Mississippi for public health work.

As a result she became commander of three mixed posts, two in Texas and one in Mississippi.

Greatest Frontier
In 1944 she was sent to Alaska where a year later she became head of the child welfare department of the auxiliary and last spring was appointed to the position she now holds.

The 54-year-old adjutant is a confirmed "sourdough" now. "I couldn't begin to conform to state-wide conventions now," she chuckled. "My place is Alaska where I can help my Legion grow with our country's greatest frontier."

Legion state chieftains look with great admiration at the woman "who wears the white cap... in our midst." She's a real "working" adjutant, they'll tell you.



Mrs. Ethel Milligan Lindley

Mrs. Fitch Speaks to WDC

The maladjustment in European political and social economy and the consequent effect on government trends was emphasized here today by Mrs. Mildred Loring Fitch.

The Purdue University history professor spoke in the Woman's Department Club for the literature-drama department which was hostess to the general club. She was introduced by Mrs. E. E. Cahal, department chairman.

"The reduction this week in the suspensive veto power of the House of Lords from two to one year is another major milestone in Britain's march to more advanced Socialism," Mrs. Fitch stated.

"England is passing through an economic crisis in which the devaluation of the pound is only a surface indication of the trouble underneath. The need for greater production of goods and marketing to meet competition in the dollar zone are primary problems which the Labor

government is trying to meet. Will the nationalization of iron and steel which is next on the agenda be an effective factor in producing these ends?"

"There is indication that the pendulum is swinging in the opposite direction," Mrs. Fitch continued. "Some of the nationalized industries such as coal are not showing substantial increase in production in spite of labor-saving machinery and the exhortations of Sir Stafford Cripps."

Mrs. Fitch asserted that British socialism has its antecedents several decades ago. She pointed out it becomes a vital question in any country when the basic resources are inadequate to meet the needs of expanding population and where business practices are such that a large proportion of the working classes rebel.

"England's social state is an expression of revolution by consent," Mrs. Fitch said. "France across the channel with its less stable political institutions and multiple party systems is an example of a country not competent to meet its crisis with decision. There is a saying that if three Frenchmen went into a conference they would emerge with four political parties which would be expressive of points of view but which do not produce stability in government."

The structure and weaknesses of the western German states were compared with Japan which is also under Allied military control.

Creamy Potatoes
A teaspoonful of baking powder added to potatoes when they are ready to be mashed, followed by vigorous beating, will make them

Hobbies Stressed By AAUW

Daily Demonstrations
Highlight Fair

The Book and Toy Fair, sponsored by the Indianapolis Branch, American Association of University Women, is in full swing.

The annual exhibit opened Tuesday in Ayres Auditorium. It will close Saturday.

Daily demonstrations with hobby materials is a special feature of the fair. Today Miss Eldene Lauter, hand analyst, is giving demonstrations.

Mrs. L. R. Kesselring will show pastel painting tomorrow and Mrs. Paul Duckwall will discuss music as a hobby on Friday. Saturday, the puppets will take the stage. They will be demonstrated by Community Workshop members.

Puppet shows will be presented at 2, 3 and 4 p. m. Saturday. Other special exhibits include ones on gardening and photography.

Paintings on Display

Paintings from the children's classes at the Herron Art School are being displayed at the fair. Exhibits done by the members of the Teen Art Club and in the studios of Mrs. Robert Cook are also being featured.

The State Parks Division, Department of Conservation, has a novel display and the Industrial Arts Department of the John Strang School has prepared an exhibit.

Mrs. C. L. Munger is chairman of the hobby committee in charge of the special displays. She is being assisted by Mesdames Howard Obenchain, W. Howard Bull and William Rasmussen, Miss LaVerne Riden and Miss Dorothy Gray.

Mrs. D. N. Walcher is general chairman of the fair and Mrs. Russell Benson is president of the group.

Miss Wilson To Be Feted

Miscellaneous Shower
Planned for Friday

Miss JoAnn Krauch, assisted by her mother, Mrs. Herbert C. Krauch, 930 E. 49th St., will honor Miss Betty Wilson with a miscellaneous shower. The party will be Friday night.

Miss Wilson and Jerome Hier will be married Nov. 23 in the Meridian Heights Presbyterian Church.

Guests will include Mrs. J. E. Wilson, mother of the bride-to-be; Mesdames Alfred Clark, Martha Irwin, George Huff, Robert Agin, William M. West, William Bright, well and Fred Mindach.

Others will be Mesdames Rex Thomas, Bruce Nyffeler, George A. Jones and Raymond Cross, Misses Barbara Jones, Jane Thomas, Mary Ann West, Agnes Bain, Tommy Thompson, Evelyn Ohney, Virginia Dungan, Ruthann Huff and Kay Lippencott.

Press Club Symposium

A symposium, "Women in Public Relations," will highlight the 12:15 p. m. meeting of the Indiana Woman's Press Club Tuesday.

The luncheon session will be in the Bamboo Room of the Hotel Washington.

Mrs. Ruth Hancock of the Greensburg Daily News will discuss "Model Town on World Exhibit." Mrs. Florence Herz Stone's subject will be "Publicity Is News" and Miss Frances Edwards, Earlham College, will speak on "A Day in College Public Relations."

Mrs. Stone conducts her own Indianapolis publicity agency. Reservations should be made by noon Monday with Mrs. John Kleinmeyer, Mrs. George Moree and Miss Jean Tabbert will be hostesses for the event.

Business Meeting Set

There will be a business meeting for the members of Alpha Chapter, Omega Nu Tau Sorority, at 8 p. m. today in the Hotel Lincoln.

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Prof. Mitchell Speaks to PTA Congress

German Recovery
Lies in Education

LAFAYETTE, Ind., Nov. 2 (UP)—A college professor who spent more than a year in Germany as an educational adviser says the secret to that nation's recovery lies in the schoolroom.

Prof. J. R. Mitchell, of Purdue University, made the statement at a parents institute sponsored by the Indiana Congress of Parents and Teachers yesterday.

"If Germany recovers from its economic, moral and spiritual ailments, the teachings in the classrooms will be responsible," Mitchell said.

Other speakers were Prof. Sylvia Hart and Dr. A. A. Smith, also of the Purdue faculty; President Frederick L. Howie of Purdue, and Miss Dorothy Simpson of Lafayette, a public school elementary supervisor.

School Lunch

Prof. Hart advised parents to stay abreast of the school lunch program.

"Mothers should know what their children had for lunch at school so they can plan home meals to better advantage," she said.

Dr. Howie said parents could not satisfactorily rely on the schools to educate their children. "Parents must be good educators, too," he said.

Sessions to End

Miss Simpson said all phases of education were important in the life of the growing child.

"But I believe the elementary years are the most important," she added.

Speakers at today's closing session include Miss Ruth Schaefer, home economic supervisor in Gary public schools.

A panel discussion was scheduled for both morning and afternoon, and among the participants were Mrs. Meredith Nicholson and Mrs. Walter L. Caley of Indianapolis.

Air Out Your Stored Clothes

Some Should
Be Dry-Cleaned

IF YOUR clothes come out of summer storage reeking of moth-killers, give them an airing before wearing.

An outing, especially on a sunshiny day, will also help to rouse musty odors that may cling to clothes brought out of airless closets.

Washable clothes will, of course, release any musty odors if they are laundered and are dried in the sunshine.

If the airing of woollens or rayons fails to banish the scent of camphor or other moth-repellents which linger, such clothes should be recleaned.

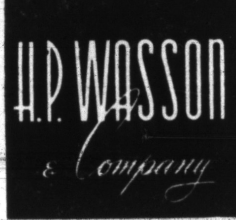
Some dry-cleaners claim that the treatment given is the simple one of "tumbling," not dry-cleaning, to rid clothes of lingering storage smells.

Counteracting these is not the job of a perfume, although a perfume, if it is potent enough, will pitch in and help.

Open House Set

Mrs. William Des Jean, 4464 Guilford Ave., will have open house from 3 to 6 p. m. Sunday. The party will be in celebration of her 90th birthday.

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