

For Women



60-AND-UP SERIES—This social scene of Kirshbaum Center will be repeated Tuesday when the Indianapolis Chapter, National Council of Jewish Women, holds its second program for the 60-and-up crowd. Mrs. William Hene will be general chairman. A simple handcraft exhibition is being planned by Mrs. Alex Rosenbaum for the 1:30 p. m. event. Among the more than 26 guests who turned out for the first program were Mesdames A. Drazier, Helen Goldsmith and Harry Cohen (seated, left to right). Serving them is Mrs. Julius Birk, hospitality chairman.

Bridge-Tea Set Saturday

EARLY reservations have been made for one of the first social events of the New Year, Goodwill Service Guild's benefit bridge-tea at 1:30 p. m. Saturday in Block's Auditorium.

Planning to attend are Mesdames Herman C. Krannert, William Trimble, Walter Leckrone, George J. Garneau, Kurt Panzer, Frederick Leete Jr., Edward Gallahue, Fred Kroeger and Edwin McNally.

Other hostesses will be Mesdames Harry Perrine, William T. Schiltges, Ernest Holloman, John A. Crawford, Lester Iron and Winifred Allison.

Mesdames Fred A. Genck, James Young, Charles T. Coy, W. Howard Bull, Howard Lytle, John Maddox and John Holton.

IN MRS. CECIL BERRY'S party will be Mesdames E. Clark Aikin, W. E. Albrecht, Mar-

shall Harrington, Herman Roess, Albert Rose, George W. Schmitz Jr., Ralph G. Fox and H. N. Siebert.

Mesdames Cecil McClintock, Earl Haley, Russell Cooper and Clara Irwin will be with Mrs. R. F. Kegoe.

Also holding reservations are Mesdames Everett Brown, Alta Julian, Marie Cortelyou, Robert Shipley, Robert Lee, James Sigar and Claude Otter, Mesdames Carol Brown, Eleanor Bull and Ann Coy.

MESDAMES William C. Tremear, Carl Ellis, Howard C. Caldwell, William A. McKinzie, Ralph Heslar and Rhoda Little and Miss Dorothy Giles.

Mesdames James P. Cook Jr., Dan Flickinger, Glen J. Riser, W. W. Peele, Robert L. Monroe and Ralph Monroe and Miss Mary Jane Duttenhaver.

Blackwood on Bridge

Common Sense Also Makes Up a System

In any gathering of players who go beyond the stage of conversational bridge, there is a Mr. Ruhle. He not only learns every new bidding or playing convention as it comes out, he temporarily builds his entire system around it.

Once he used the Blackwood four no trump bid on every big hand because his curiosity wouldn't let him wait to see how many aces his partner had.

Later he adopted the four club bid to ask for aces and committed himself on John Gerber's favorite bid. Then he became a Ruhle fan, always leading the second highest of touching honors—ever when he should have led an entirely different suit.

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South dealer

North-South vulnerable

NORTH

Mrs. Keen
S—K 9 3
H—A 9 7 4 2
D—10 7 3
C—8 4

WEST

Mr. Ruhle
S—7 6 4
H—K J 8 8 6 3
D—A J 10 6 2
C—none

EAST

Mr. Dale
S—10 2
H—Q 10 5
D—K 9 8 4
C—9 7 5 3

SOUTH

Mr. Champion
S—A Q J 8 5
H—none
D—5
C—A K Q J 10 6 2

The bidding:

South West North East

2 C 2 H Dbl. Pass

8 S 8 D 3 S 4 D

6 C 6 D Pass. Pass

All Pass

most every time he opened a club.

Today he is a Stayman addict and a suit preference fanatic. He opens one no trump, on almost any distribution just to give his partner a chance to say two clubs. And the two clubs response is practically automatic with him when his

partner opens with one no trump.

As for his passion for suit preference signals, take today's hand. He made the very fine opening of the deuce of diamonds. His partner won with the king and returned a club which he ruffed for the setting trick.

"NICE BIDDING and nice play, partner," said Mr. Dale, beaming.

"My suit preference lead of the deuce of diamonds did the trick," gloated Mr. Ruhle. Mr. Dale who had not noticed any such signal, but had only made the natural return, was silent.

But Mr. Champion was sore at being outbid and outplayed. "What do you think Dale would have led back if he had never heard of suit preference?" he barked. "On the bidding and the looks of the dummy, a halfwit would have returned a club."

There was a lot of truth in Mr. Champion's words. Many times the suit preference signal gets credit for a certain lead, where the very same lead would have been selected on the basis of ordinary common sense and good judgment.

The Mature Parent

Emotional Housecleaning May Be Needed

By MURIEL LAWRENCE

SAY to Mrs. Y., "I hope you had a pleasant time over the holidays"—and she says, "I worked like a slave, if that's what you mean. It was Paula who had the fun."

Say to her, "What colorful table doilies?" and she says, "The set is ruined. Paula has burned two with cigarettes."

Say almost anything to Mrs. Y.—and she will make what you say refer to some past action, with which she can reproach her daughter.

What is Paula like? She's 16 years old. She is a chain smoker. In her purse, along with her cigarettes, she carries a box of aspirin for her frequent headache attacks.

Does Mrs. Y. really find it too hard to forgive her child for the day during Christmas vacation when she took a lunch guest off to skunk without washing up the dishes? Does she really so cherish her table mats that she cannot forget the two cigarette burns?

NO. MRS. Y. didn't really mind washing the dishes or losing two table doilies. The fact is, that she isn't angry with her child at all. She is angry because Mr. Y. contributes \$20 a month to the support of an aging mother who never approved of his marriage.

Paula's mother feels that it would be best not to express this anger to Mr. Y. for fear she loses a husband instead of \$20 a month. However, since anger repressed is not anger killed, but anger merely diverted, Mrs. Y.'s anger at her marital situation becomes anger at her child.

She welcomes any action by Paula that will afford her an excuse to discharge some of her feelings. "Her need to complain is so intense that if Paula fails to behave thoughtlessly or badly, Mrs. Y. has to resort to misbehavior to re-

lieve herself of inward emotional pressures that have nothing whatever to do with Paula or that misbehavior."

PARENTS, like other human beings, often suffer from resentments which they do not dare to admit or express openly. Though we try to stifle these inconvenient and dangerous feelings, we do not succeed.

All we do is to detour them away from the people who have aroused them toward the children who have nothing to do with them at all. We bound them with criticism and complaints that are all out of proportion to their mistakes.

If we don't catch on to the way our anger at others is making us use our children as scapegoats, we can actually come to expect and want them to do wrong things, to take satisfaction in their wrongdoing, in order to give ourselves the chance to sound off and make our indignation sound high-minded and good.

CHILDREN'S LOVE for us is pretty dependent on the quality of justice we give them. It is foolish of Mrs. Y. to refuse to recognize how unjustly she is treating Paula since this refusal may not only cost her Paula's love but can also delay the solution of her marital problem.

Mrs. Y.'s trouble with Mr. Y. is based on her conviction that she is a victim of his injustice. She regards his financial gift to his mother as unfair to her wife.

If Mrs. Y. wants justice from her husband, she will not persuade him that she deserves it by treating their child unjustly. On the other hand, it is quite probable that by being most careful to dispense justice herself, Mrs. Y. might wake up one day to find her husband and child taking pleasure in returning some to her.

OF COURSE we never know. Mrs. Y. may not really be interested in justice at all. She may be merely interested in masking Mr. Y. that he prizes her good will above his own sense of responsibility.

In such a case, Mrs. Y. has some very thorough emotional housecleaning to do if she wishes to retain the love of any member of her family.

Organizations— Clubwomen Announce Events

INSTALLATION of officers, a guest speaker and regular sessions are on the books of local clubwomen this month.

The Indiana Society, Daughters of 1812, will install Mrs. Orville F. Shattuck its president at a noon luncheon Saturday in the Hotel Lincoln.

Other officers include Mrs. John Rush, South Bend, and Mrs. Garrison Winters, first and second vice presidents; Miss Carrie Hoag, corresponding secretary and treasurer.

Mrs. Lee Van Dervort, recording secretary and historian; Mrs. Frank Poland, registrar; Mrs. Maude Wade Snider, chaplain; Mesdames J. B. Cook, Donald Dale Armstrong and J. Haskins Smith, directors.

The organization, whose headquarters are in Washington, is composed of lineal descendants of those who have rendered patriotic service to the United States between 1775-1815.

Mu Phi Epsilon

Mrs. Edward LaShelle, 6055 E. 21st St., will be hostess for the 10:30 a. m. meeting next Wednesday of the Patroness Club of Mu Phi Epsilon Sorority.

Mrs. Louise Bracken as narrator and Mrs. Andrew Ross as pianist, will give a Rachmaninoff program. Mrs. John Smith and Miss Gertrude Gutelius will assist the hostess.

Alpha Lambda Laterian

Charles J. Keeler will discuss harmony and room arrangement before members of the Alpha Lambda Laterian Tuesday. Mrs. Lowell Reed, 3334 College Ave., will be hostess, assisted by Mrs. Ralph Starr.

St. Agnes Alumnae

Plans for future social events and election of officers will be held by the St. Agnes Academy Alumnae Association at a regular organization meeting at 3 p. m. Jan. 20 in the school.

Prepare Children For Atomic Age

Iowa is getting its grade school children ready for the atomic age. Sponsored by the state's department of public instruction, courses in atomic energy education are given to youngsters from the fifth grade on.

A report on the project explains that the purpose is not to make nuclear scientists out of the pupils but to help them understand the release of atomic energy and its use by society.

The children themselves conduct classroom experiments with colored blocks and draw pictures of the behavior of atoms. The new courses, which have become the most popular in school, include the use of such familiar objects as matchsticks, mouse traps and dominoes to demonstrate the chain-reaction of atomic piles.

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'Cover Up' Is New Look in Sun Wear



BLUE AND BEIGE—Balloon-sleeved blouse tops brief shorts.

By BETTY LOCHER
Times Fashion Editor

WHERE the sun shines brightest and where skies are bluest you'll find fashions like these.

New resort and summer styles are fresher and more exciting than ever before. They have become so important on the American fashion scene that they lay claim to significant trends in their own right.

The "next word" in sunshine fashions scheduled to be by-word by summer, is the "covered-up" look. The bikini bathing suit was the last resort in bare fashions and the pendulum was bound to swing in the opposite direction.

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BELLE OF THE BEACH—Elasticized swimsuit, terry cloth jacket.

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Fresh as a sea breeze and twice as frivolous, the young belle of the beach (center) is designed to make you the belle of the beach. The one-piece swimsuit is elasticized pique that has a very bubbly texture. It is teamed with a beach coat of terry cloth with white scroll embroidery. A Frances Slider design.

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THE BURBANKS of fashion have been busy cross-breeding again. It looks like they cut the bottom off a pair of pedal pushers and added it to a pair of shorts. The results are wonderfully smart—knee high shorts (upper right) that are just revealing enough to tease the imagination. The two-piece ensemble is a Clare Potter design in heavy beige silk tussor.

California testing ground for sunshine clothes, has outdone itself this season with light-hearted summer fashions pretty enough to melt the heart of a

California girl. The bikini bathing suit was the last resort in bare fashions and the pendulum was bound to swing in the opposite direction.

Otherwise you'll get to think and feel like a martyr. And a woman with a martyr complex is no bargain as a wife.

Just remember that a man doesn't love you for how hard you work or for all the things you are willing to do without, and you won't make the mistake of expecting that you can trade hard work and self-denial for your husband's undying love and grateful appreciation.

But THEY DO. And when they discover that the hard work isn't necessarily appreciated, they find it hard to believe.

Sure a man likes a well-kept home. And he certainly doesn't want to be driven to bankruptcy by an extravagant wife.

But he isn't going to be happy by how hard his wife works or for how many things she does without, suit him down to the bone.

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