

Our Lovely Lady of Tomorrow . . .



SHAROLYN JANE PARKS, 5, entertains her doll while her brother, Robert Wayne, 8, is in school. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Evan Parks, 6158 Kingsley Drive.

Newcomers Club Anniversary Party Set

NEWCOMERS CLUB will celebrate its 10th anniversary with a luncheon and bridge party at 11:45 a. m. Wednesday in the Marriott Hotel. Mrs. Sam Oshry will be mistress of ceremonies and Mrs. Robert K. Beggs will entertain at the piano.

A special feature of the luncheon will be a hat contest. Each member will make an original hat and wear it that day. Hats will be judged by the past presidents and a prize will be given.

Bridge and canasta will be played after the luncheon. Mrs. Milton Solberg will be hostess for the day. Her committee will consist of Mesdames Herbert Golz, Chester Knue, Melvin Warden, Gilbert Buckley, Max Mayer, Elliott Morrill, Paul F. Kelly, E. J. Keller and Frank Christopher.

Past presidents of the club will be guests of honor. They are Mesdames Earl Buckhart, J. A. Peavey, Howard Baird, Ralph Velandington, J. C. Stafford, H. G. Oakes and C. S. Bristol. The club was organized in 1942 and is sponsored

by the YWCA and the Welcome Wagon.

"The rainbow romp, annual spring dance sponsored by the Newcomers Club will be held from 9 p. m. to midnight April 19 in the Marriott Hotel. Ted Campbell's orchestra will play.

Mrs. A. T. Lange and Mrs. D. S. Woods will be co-chairmen. Committee members are Mesdames A. D. Arnold, Gordon Davis, J. F. Abbott, Russell Martin, R. M. Meads, J. E. Morley, Herbert Nadzelka, F. L. Strain, Milton Solberg, E. C. Trowl, William F. Turner and T. R. Weir.

My Day—

Tense Feeling Marks India's Relations With Pakistan

By ELEANOR ROOSEVELT

CALCUTTA, Mar. 31—We climbed aboard the U. S. Embassy plane for a trip to Dacca in eastern Pakistan. The feeling runs so high between India and Pakistan that they do not cross each other's borders except in international transports, and getting the passports is extremely difficult. So this trip had to be under American auspices.

It is only a 50-minute flight from Calcutta to Dacca. On arrival there we were met by Begum Noon, wife of Premier Nurul Amin, who is also head of the all-Pakistan Women's Association for Eastern Pakistan. Begum Noon is a very charming woman. She is Austrian by birth but was educated in England and now is completely devoted to Pakistan.

At the airport there were many women representing different branches of her organization and they had a company of their auxiliary military services there also. These girls do a certain amount of military drill but are used for nursing. Red Cross first aid groups and clerical work.

I INSPECTED the company and then after greeting all the ladies I went over to speak to a large group of girl guides. In India and Pakistan they are called girl guides because the units or troops were started while the British were here. Their leader, however, spoke to me with great appreciation of what the American Girl Scouts had done through their scholarships to foreign nations. She told me that one girl had gone to America on a scholarship last year and another one would go this year.

A nice letter came to me from a child in India the other day, which I am going to insert just as it was written so that you can see that generosity brings its own return. She wrote:

"MY MOTHER often read to me from newspapers and tells me how many American ladies and gentlemen and even children are trying to help our country by sending out food, medicines, and many other things besides. She couldn't tell me, whether our people have sent any presents in return. I thought it would be nice to save up my pocket money, for three months and let you have it when you came

Beauty—
Fight Dry Skin Scourge
At First Warning Signal

By BETTY LOCHER

DRY SKIN is one of those beauty scourges that women do little about until flakes and lines appear. But forewarned is forearmed. Don't let dry skin creep up on you. It's unsightly. It's unfeminine. It's unnecessary.

Dry skin casts its shadow long before it gobbles up your claim to skin beauty. She who ignores the warnings deserves to have a corrugated face instead of the smooth, kitten-soft skin nature intended for her. Tightness, itching, scaly and uneven distribution of make-up are signs that your skin is not receiving the proper lubrication.

CREAMS with high hydrocarbon content can cause dry skin. Just because a cream feels oily doesn't mean it lubricates. Certain oils are foreign to skin—have no affinity for it. When present in high concentration they tend to sublimize the natural oils of the skin and help to "de-hydrate" the natural skin oils.

When foreign oils are applied to skin they must be wiped off because they produce dirt-catching film, but in wiping them away you remove natural skin oils all too often and defeat your purpose.

All this leaves the skin less moist than before you tampered with it. Therefore if you have dry skin, be sure to choose cosmetics that are compounded especially for your needs.



FORMULAYER—New beauty treatment offered for dry skin.

into a clean skin. Apply it at night after cleansing, smoothing it gently all over the face and neck. It can be used as often as your skin requires.

Some women claim to notice results in a softer more pliable skin in 48 hours. Badly neglected skin or incorrectly treated skin may need more treatments before results are seen.

Formulayer sells for \$3.50 plus tax at Ayres', Wasson's or Block's.

Follow Betty Locher's beauty tips each Monday on The Indianapolis Times Women's pages.

Miss Hull and Lt. Casler Wed

At a single ring ceremony at 3:30 p. m. yesterday in the All Saints Episcopal Church, Miss Julie Faulkner Hull became the bride of Lt. Conrad Chester Casler. Miss Mary Isabel Hull was maid of honor and Mrs. Eugene Ervin and Miss Lois Eastlund were bridesmaids.

Attendants of the bridegroom were George Jacie, best man, and Charles Pratt and Louis Loeb, ushers. The Rev. Felix L. Clriot read the vows.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry M. Hull,

2344 Carrollton Ave. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester C. Casler, 4047 N. Pennsylvania St.

THE BRIDE was gowned in ivory lace and tulle. The lace bodice was accented by a floor-length tulle skirt over satin topped by a scalloped lace peplum. She wore a matching lace jacket with tiny collar and sleeves ending in bridal points over the hands. Her tiered illusion veil fell from a half cap of seed pearls and orange blossoms.

Attendants wore light blue net and taffeta dresses with formal strapless bodices and

bouffant net skirts. Their taffeta jackets had Dior necklines and cap sleeves. Their headpieces were of matching net and seed pearls.

THE COUPLE left on a wedding trip to Lake Freeman and Chicago. For traveling the bride wore a navy blue suit with beige and navy accessories and a melon topper.

The bride attended Indiana University and is a graduate of Indiana University Training School for Nurses. The bridegroom attended Earlham College. The couple will reside in Ft. Benning, Ga.

The Mature Parent—

If Child Is 'Pushed Around,' Home Pressures May Be Cause

By MURIEL LAWRENCE

SAYS the playschool teacher to Ann's mother, "She gives in to other children too readily." Hesitating, she adds, "Perhaps you could reduce home pressures on her a little. It might help her learn to defend herself here. If home pressures are heavy on small children they get into the habit of letting other people push them around."

Conscientiously, Ann's mother sets herself to reducing home pressures on her daughter. She stops teasing Ann to finish meals, refrains from all critical comments and cuts orders to a minimum. But Ann doesn't respond. Her teacher reports that she still finds it impossible to fight for her turn to water the window-box geraniums.

This is because Ann's mother has reduced pressures on Ann, but not on herself. Though she is kind and uncritical toward Ann, she is so cross and critical of everyone else that Ann cannot trust her kindness or patience.

HER MOTHER loses her temper over the dry cleaner's bill, threatens to report the milkman for inefficiency and gets so angry with a neighbor over politics that she can't sleep at night. Listening to her mother, watching the way she looks at Daddy when he says, "Calm down, why don't you?" Ann thinks to herself, "The

way to get mummy to like you is never to disagree with her. She will only love me if I do everything she wants and nothing I want."

Until she learns at home that love is not pay for slavish obedience, Ann won't be able to assert herself to the young tyrants around the window box.

SO WHAT THE nice young lady at the playschool should have said to Ann's mother is, "We reduce pressure on children by reducing them on ourselves. What pressure is pushing you around?"

But of course few people are willing to talk to us like that. The prevailing impression is that if we are given so much as a hint that we have any share in creating children's problems, we will promptly collapse into nervous breakdowns. I do not believe this. I think that though the idea may at first make us defensive, our love for the children soon pulls us out of this initial self-centered reaction and we begin to feel actual relief.

WE SAY TO ourselves, "So it's me, eh? All right, who ever said I was perfect and above making a mistake in this delicate, adventurous, complicated business of human relationships?"

"At least, now I can stop trying to psycho-analyze my child. I can stop trying to divine what's going on in the mysterious reaches of another human soul—and set to work finding out what's been going on in mine. If what goes on in my daughter is reaction to what goes on in me, then by understanding what goes on in me, I understand her. By correcting what is wrong in me, I correct her. Now at last, I have control."



MIAMI-BOUND—Jack Wilson and Paul Todd (left to right) of Shortridge High School pick up their railroad tickets early for spring vacation in Florida. They will be among 70 local high school pupils who will spend the week in the South. Headquarters will be the Hotel Netherlands, Miami Beach. The itinerary calls for a bus and boat trip and plenty of tennis, fishing, swimming, golf and water skiing.

Lavish Tippers Are Doing Fadeout

By ELIZABETH TOOMEY

NEW YORK, Mar. 31—Women long have been considered tightwads in tipping circles, but a survey shows the men have been taking too many bows for generosity.

The lavish tipper, the fellow who slipped head waiters a \$20 bill to get a ringside table and let cab drivers keep the change from a dollar bill after a 55-cent ride, has been disappearing gradually for the past year, several sources report. And women have been getting more dutiful about parting with a tip equal to 15 per cent of the check.

The girls even out-tip the men in one phase of the billion dollar tipping habit the country's developed. At local beauty shops, the average tip is 50 cents. Barbers say the average man gives them a quarter tip, even when they get a shampoo, too.

"EVER SINCE Christmas something's happened to people," said Cab Driver Charles Menegio morosely. "I even got a nickel from a man this morning for a 40-cent ride, and he wasn't from out-of-town."

Women give about as much as the men any more.

Out-of-towners, who used to be considered the poorest bet for tips, since they weren't accustomed to the all-around tipping of city life are getting the habit too, though in a conservative fashion.

THE VISITORS rarely hand out more than 15 per cent, even in night clubs where the most generous spenders appear.

"The \$20 guy started disappearing a year ago," said a spokesman for the Copacabana night club. "The highest the maitre d'hotel gets now for a choice table is about \$5 to \$10. The average tip is 20 per cent of the check now, except guys from out-of-town who maybe give 15 per cent."

Whether the men have been discouraged by high income taxes or by women who pointed out they were more impressed when a fellow sent a \$5 corsage than when he handed the five-spot to the head waiter—they seem to be the ones who have started watching their small change.

"Tips have gone down generally, even from men who travel on expense accounts," said Mrs. Edith Russ, personnel director for the Roosevelt Hotel. She hears about tipping habits from employees accustomed to hoisting their salaries with tips.

Block's

TERRACE TEA ROOM

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DINNER

THURSDAY EVENING

from 5:30 p. m. to 7 p. m.

Children's portions served

Women Voters Schedule Meeting for Candidates

PLANS are being made by the League of Women Voters of Indianapolis for the coming state primary election. A candidates' meeting has been announced for 8 p. m. Apr. 18 in the World War Memorial.

At that time party organizations of both parties are co-operating to give members an opportunity to meet the candidates face to face. Candidates for all offices have been sent questionnaires covering the problems they will be facing if they are elected to the offices they are seeking.

A recapitulation of their answers will be available at this time.

MEMBERS OF THE league and their husbands are invited to a luncheon at noon Apr. 23 in the Travertine Room of the Hotel Lincoln.

The purpose of the luncheon will be to meet and be met by non-member supporters of the League of Women Voters.

panel on the County Survey, one of the top interest projects, will be presented.

In a mimeographed sheet which the league has published in connection with the election, the following information is cited:

There are organizations within both political parties whose membership is open to those who wish to learn more of their party's organization and would like to participate in party activities.

MOST WARDS and townships have political clubs to which voters will be welcomed by precinct committeemen or ward chairmen, whose name you can get by calling your Marion County headquarters.

Organizations to which you may contribute your support include Republican County Headquarters, Democratic County Headquarters, Marion County Young Republicans, Marion County Republican Veterans, Block Captains Club and Hoosier Republican League (Negro).

Indiana Democratic Club (limited to men), Marion County Young Democrats, Marion County Democratic Veterans, Washington Township Republican Club, Indianapolis Women's

Republican Club, Marion County Women's Democratic Club, State Women's Democratic Club, Indiana Women's Republican Club, and Marion County Council of Republican Women.

Miss Keller, Mr. Rice Say Vows

Times Special

CINCINNATI, Mar. 31—Miss Margaret Elizabeth Keller became the bride of Thurman Brooks Rice Jr. at 4:30 p. m. Saturday in the Kennedy Heights Presbyterian Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore E. Keller. The bridegroom is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Thurman B. Rice of Indianapolis. Miss Nancy Keller was maid of honor and Miss Lucinda Keller was flower girl.

Robert C. Rice was best man. Ushers were James Able Rice and Porter Rice. The bride wore an ice blue ballroom gown. A dinner was held in the church parlor for the immediate family following the ceremony.

THE COUPLE LEFT for a trip South, the bride in a navy blue suit with white accessories. They will be at home after Apr. 6 at 5612 Kolrain Ave., Cincinnati.

The bride attended the University of Cincinnati and the bridegroom was graduated from DePauw University. He received a degree in civil engineering from Purdue University. He is a member of Phi Kappa Psi and Chi Epsilon Fraternities.

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