

## SOCIAL NEWS

To Reach the Society Editor, Call Home Phone 1121, or Bell Phone 21

## SOCIAL EVENTS FOR THE WEEK.

**Monday**—The Magazine club will meet with Mrs. E. Reynolds at her home on East Main street.

The Criterion Club will meet.

The Ticker Club will meet with Mrs. D. W. Dennis.

**Tuesday**—The Spring Grove sewing circle meets.

**Wednesday**—A subscription dance will be given by the social committee of the Country Club house.

The Home Economics Club will meet with Miss Bertha Fife.

A card party will be given in the morning at the club house.

**Thursday**—The Woman's Relief Corps will meet in special session.

Occult Research society will meet in the afternoon.

The Helping Hand Society will meet.

**Friday**—Dancing school at I. O. O. F. hall.

Mrs. D. W. Dennis will be hostess for a meeting of the Ticker Club Monday afternoon at her home, corner Main and West Seventh street. This will be the opening session for the season. The program will be given by Mrs. D. W. Dennis, Mrs. F. H. Lemon, Mrs. J. M. Bulla, Mrs. J. R. Rupe, Mrs. D. L. Mather, Mrs. J. B. Dugan, Mrs. J. M. Wampler and Mrs. E. B. Grosvenor.

A clever hostess announced the forthcoming nuptials of a young daughter in the following manner: The table was beautifully decorated with a bank of white roses and asparagus ferns in the center, while suspended from the chandelier was a bisque cupid carrying a small silver dart. He was seemingly watching the effect of his silver dart that pierced two tiny white hearts imbedded in the bank of roses, containing the names of the two young people, likewise the date of the forthcoming nuptials. "The best yet," exclaimed an enthusiastic guest, "for it is simple, pretty and nothing overdone about it."

Mrs. Harry Jay entertained the members of a card club and a few invited guests during the past week at her home on South Twenty-first street.

"The Modern House" will be the subject for the meeting of the Home Economics club which will be held Wednesday afternoon with Miss Bertha Fife at her home, 1413 South I street. The discussion will be led by Adda B. Rondthaler. All members are invited to attend.

Miss Esther Tuecke and Miss Cora Hebbler were hostesses for a prettily appointed parcel shower Friday evening. The affair was held at the home of Miss Tuecke, 635 South Ninth street, and was in honor of Miss Mary Hebbler, whose engagement to Mr. William Richardson has been announced. The rooms were attractively decorated with autumn leaves and wedding bells. Guessing contests and games were features of the evening. Light refreshments were served. Miss Hebbler received a number of beautiful and useful gifts.

Miss Fanny Rivalco was pleasantly surprised recently by a number of her friends. The affair was in honor of her thirteenth birthday anniversary. The hours were spent socially and with music. Luncheon was served late in the evening.

Mrs. Edward Stevenson delightfully entertained last evening for Mr. and Mrs. Paul White and Mrs. Bessie Markle Skehan at her home on the New Paris pike. The affair was in the nature of a dinner party. The table was attractively appointed with flowers and ferns.

The wedding of Mr. John Foster and Miss Mamie Hough, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Addison Hough, 304 North Eighth street, took place last evening at the Reid Memorial church. Only a few friends and relatives of the young people witnessed the affair. The Rev. S. R. Lyons, performed the ceremony. The bride wore a traveling gown with hat and gloves to match. Mr. and Mrs. Foster left for a short wedding journey. Upon their return they will be at home to their many friends in this city.

Mrs. Foster is a graduate of Earlham College. She is well known in musical circles and is a member of the Music Study club. Mr. Foster is the son of Mr. and Mrs. I. T. Foster, of North Seventh street.

The wedding of Miss Esther E. Menke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Menke, and Mr. Laurence O. Estell, was celebrated recently at the home of the bride's parents, north of the city. The house was beautifully decorated with autumn branches and plants. Rev. W. W. Brown, of Hagerstown, performed the ceremony. The bride wore a very pretty gown of white batiste, trimmed with lace and inserting. She carried a bouquet of bride's roses. After the ceremony, supper was served to the wedding guests. Only the immediate families of the young people witnessed the ceremony.

The most important social event for the week is the subscription dance to be given Wednesday evening at the Pythian temple by the social committee of the Country Club house. Invitations have been issued to the members who have the privilege of inviting several guests.

"Cuddle Up a Little Closter"

From Three Twins

WILSON

Adams Drug Store

eral guests. Hall's orchestra of Indianapolis will furnish the dance music. Mrs. Harry Jay, who is chairman of the social committee, with her assistants, have charge of the affair. Dancing will begin promptly at 8:30 o'clock.

Miss Juliet Swayne, Miss Josephine Cates and Marie Campbell were at Greensfork yesterday.

Mrs. F. A. Brown and Mrs. Harriet Dill will be the readers at the meeting of the Magazine club Monday afternoon.

Misses Mable and Mildred Kuhn are entertaining with a house party over Sunday at their home, 30 South Thirtieth street. The guests are Miss Lois Bondebush, of Earlham College; Miss Myral Self, Mr. Fred Davis, of Noblesville, Ind., and Mr. Luther Collins, of Fortville.

The past week has been rather dull socially, although a number of informal card parties and club affairs were given. The social organizations of the various churches have held a number of meetings, Wednesday seeming to be the favorite day for meeting.

One of the notable events during the past week and one of interest to a large number of local women, was the state convention of the Daughters of the American Revolution which was held at Muncie during the past week. Mrs. W. W. Gaar, regent of the local chapter, who was expected to attend was unable to do so. The chapter, however, was represented by Mrs. Lee Yaryan, Miss Georgia Cole, and Mrs. John Hoerner. The meeting was of special interest, as it was attended by the president-general of the society, Mrs. Donald McLean, of New York, who in her tour of the states gave to Indiana almost a week, as she arrived in Indianapolis Monday evening.

The local guests were entertained in royal manner. The first meeting of the chapter for the season will be held Saturday afternoon, Oct. 24.

The Standard Bearers' society, an organization composed of young people of the Grace M. E. church, met yesterday afternoon with Mrs. W. M. Nelson at her home on North A street. Nearly all the members were present. Two new names were added to the membership list.

Arrangements were made for a social to be given sometime in the near future. Various plans and means by which the society might be able to add to the treasury were discussed. A business session will be held next Saturday afternoon.

## MUSIC.

Miss Ethel Phetts, pianist for the Marguerite Smith Company, is a young woman of ability and ambition. She comes directly from one of the best musical schools in the middle west where she has worked hard and successfully. Marguerite Smith Company will be heard in this city Tuesday evening at the Coliseum under the management of the Y. M. C. A. and Earlham College.

Choirs form a large part of the music life of St. Louis. They are held in respect and given attention. Members are also well paid.

Recently Katharine Fish, the celebrated contralto, gave a delightful and highly successful song recital at one of the most musical of the larger salons in Paris. The artist has decided to continue her work in Paris, and will also teach this season. The success of Mrs. Fish is assured.

Miss Louise Millikan, of Newcastle, was in the city yesterday. Miss Millikan is studying music with Miss Laura Gaston, of South Seventh street, coming here every Saturday.

Emil Sauer, the pianist, after an absence from this country of nine years, will make his first appearance in America at the Boston Symphony concerts this week, where he will play his concerto in E minor.

The Garfield orchestra, under the direction of Professor Will Earhart, gave several beautiful numbers yesterday at a meeting of the Wayne County Teachers' association, which met in the high school chapel.

The following young people are members of the orchestra: Miss Alta McPherson, piano; Miss Lois Kelly, Miss Cornelia Shaw, Miss Marjorie Westcott, Mr. Warren Beck, Mr. Harold Myers, Mr. Eugene Bowman, Mr. James McCauley, and Mr. Clarence Shaver.

Students of music who may wish to learn more concerning the orchestral scores of the Richard Strauss tone poems, will be interested to know that Ernest Eulenburg, of Leipzig, has just issued the small scores to "Don Juan," "Tod und Verklarung," "Macbeth," and several others.

Tecla Vigna has returned to Cincinnati after having spent her vacation at her old home in Italy. She has opened her vocal school with a large class of pupils.

Harriet Cleveland Westcott, of Boston, is a member of the Nordica Concert Quartet, which gave a series of concerts at Panama, under the auspices of the canal commission. Such are the delightful efforts at recreation provided for these absentees of the nation.

Miss Pearl Hasecoster will sing a solo at the St. Paul's Episcopal church this morning.

Do not forget to get a tag next Wednesday for it's Hospital Day.



## MONDAY

## SPECIALS IN

## Silks and Dress Goods

Plaid Dress Goods for Children's wear .....	15c
Wool Dress Goods, all Colors, 36 in. wide .....	27c
Wool Flannels, all colors, Waistings and Suits .....	25c
The New Dress Goods Novelties in Stripes, Colors, Blue, Tan, Black, Green, \$1.50 Values, at only .....	98c
Shantung Silks, 27 in., Blue, Black, Tan and Green, 62c value, at .....	50c

## Special Values in Skirts and Suits.

Skirts, \$1.98 to \$13.50.

Suits, \$9.00 to \$27.50

## "THE PEOPLE'S STORE."

Open Evenings.

Cor. 9th and Main

## MADAME SPECTATOR'S OBSERVATIONS

By Catherine Allman

Two darkies, dusky as the ace of spades, climbed into the street car with haughty "beg pah'dons" as they jostled against its white occupants. Both were gotten up regardless, neck ruffs and all, with a touch of rouge coquettishly applied to their black cheeks.

"Deah, meah, Miss Jacksing," began the younger, "mama an I has meant to call on youall, but don't you know mama is gettin' quite ageable an I has so many calls on me socially I can't wot out. Balse an teas en receptions till I mos' drop dead. 'Deed, mama was sayin' to me yistiddy, 'Hotense, chile, you mus' des stop dis social whirl, 'cause Ah clare youse gittin' great da'k sukles undah yo' eyes.'"

Since the craze for gowns of renaisance lace and lace robes took the fair sex by storm, and daughters of Eve were led to use up their parlor curtains in the pursuit of fashion, the styles have led us to wonder things each year. Flowered cretonne was introduced this summer and adopted by the more daring ones.

One of my friends thought to bedazzle her husband, so she appeared one evening dressed for the theater in an evening coat of cretonne in which yellow roses rioted. Her husband took in the costume with a chill glance.

"Wait a moment, Julia," he said. "You need something more to complete the illusion. I'll run upstairs and get it."

"Here it is, dear; carry your opera glasses and fan in it," he called from the head of the stairs, and dropped the huge family laundry bag of flowered cretonne at his feet.

One day a caller said Mrs. Smith, "Who is sick? A trained nurse admitted me; such a handsome nurse."

"Oh, that is my cook," Mrs. Smith answered, swelling just a little bit at her visitor's polite surprise.

"Mary," her husband suggested a few nights later, "why don't you arrange your hair like Miss Adams, the cook?"

There was another point. It is all very well to be er—philanthropic and all that, but it comes with a wrench to have to address your cook as Miss Adams, even if she is a Wellesley graduate.

Mrs. Smith was beginning to long for the return of the worst servant she had ever had in her employ.

The following Friday her bridge

club met. Mrs. Henderson sent regrets at the last moment. There was consternation in Mrs. Smith's bosom. Seeking a substitute, she telephoned to various acquaintances, but in vain. What should she do? Suddenly she fled to the kitchenward, knocking at the door.

"Miss Adams, do you play bridge?" "Yes, Mrs. Smith. I belong to two night clubs.

"Go up to your room, then, and change your gown and prepare to play as a substitute. I will introduce you to the ladies as Miss Adams—er—relative, or something, so you can assist in serving the refreshments later. I—er—couldn't explain to them about our domestic arrangements, you know; they would never understand, and some of them are such cats."

"Very well, if you wish it to be so, Mrs. Smith, I will try to live up to the role, though I dislike deception."

Miss Adams dressed faultlessly, and she played bridge, too, as her score showed. Mrs. Smith explained that her cook was ill, and with the assistance of the fascinating Miss Adams, she served her guests, who complimented the hostess on her culinary achievements. Play over, it developed that Miss Adams had won first prize, a hand painted tankard Mrs. Smith had selected with a view to winning.

Miss Adams also played and sang for the guests, and the members voted her a most charming young woman and expressed the hope that she would join the club.

When Mr. Smith returned home that evening he found Mrs. Smith bustling about the kitchen, humming as she prepared dinner.

"Why, where is Miss Adams?" he asked in dismay.

"Gone," his wife answered and continued humming.

"Didn't she like the place? Why didn't you raise her wages? Goodness gracious she was the best cook we ever had."

"John Smith," and his wife's quiet demeanor had flown, "I want a servant in my kitchen not liable to be mistaken for me; I want somebody who smashes dishes occasionally and burns the steak now and then. I can't live up to a cook who plays bridge better than I do."

John Smith being a wise man in woman's ways, held his peace. But as he passed out of his wife's hearing into the library, where the card tables still stood about, he gave a long, low whistle.

cate and pleasing designs and oriental patterns.

Caps for outing and for the mountains are rather larger than last year, with long visors.

Styles in shirts show little change. The trend is toward greater popularity for pleated bosoms. Plain negligees are coming in a strong second.

Black remains the strongest color in vogue, but it is far from the most assertive. Solid high colors are the thing; loud patterns are completely out.

## 3,000 MILES TO WED.

English Girl and Westerner Once More Joined.

Pittston, Pa., Oct. 17.—At Durycourt today Miss Minnie Lugg, of Cornwall, Eng., and Charles Trevelan, of Los Angeles, Cal., were married, the bride traveling 3,000 miles by water and the bridegroom the same distance by land. They were childhood sweethearts.

Fashion Note—Tags will be worn in Richmond next Wednesday owing to the observance of Hospital Day.

## IN T. P. A. CIRCLES

Last Report of National Treasurer Shows Balance 'On Hand.'

## NEWS NOTES OF POST C.

The last report of the national secretary and treasurer, shows a balance of cash on hand of \$211,852.94 and a total membership of 37,757.

Post C has a membership of 316 and a total in the treasury of \$271 on Oct. 11, which is a very good showing.

The board of directors appointed Dr. Frank Harold as post physician to take the place of the late Dr. Grant. The post is pleased that Dr. Harold consented to act in this capacity.

Post C has extended an invitation to the state board of directors to hold one of its future meetings in Richmond. The board's response to the invitation was that it would be pleased to do so, but could not come before January. The board's visit will be suitably observed by a general rousing good time in T. P. A. circles.

Let's have a smoker in November. We hear the board is discussing such an occasion.

E. E. Lebo and M. E. Shreeve were in Indianapolis last Saturday.

Suitable action was taken at the last post meeting on the death of Dr. Grant. The doctor had been post physician for a number of years and was held in highest esteem by the membership.

Secretary Marcus Hasty requests the members to please not take magazines home to read them. They are liable to be forgotten.

Pete Trone of Indianapolis was a visitor at the post rooms recently.

Come again. Genial Sam Ford's handsome face was seen at the rooms this week. The boys are always glad to see Samuel and hear his stories.

Harry Thomas says he is going to get married and to the "sweetest ever." The best is none too good for Harry and he will no doubt make a dandy "old Benedict."

Horace Starr was in town this week.

## The Cheapest Sport.

Falconry is about the cheapest sport in existence, so there is no reason why the workmanman need not enjoy it—that is, when there is common sense. It is also the most humane blood sport. The pursued has always the advantage. Then, when the end does come, how often death is instantaneous. There is, too, no escaping with an ugly wound. If escape at all is effected the quarry gets away unharmed.—Fry's Magazine.

## Recognizing His Limitations.

Cholly—Let me see—what's that quotation about a nod being as good as a wink and so forth? Freddy—Why—er—I can't think—Cholly—Oh, I know that. I'm asking you to try to remember.—Chicago Tribune.

## Too Inquisitive.

Magistrate—Why did you strike the telegraph operator? Prisoner—It wuz like this, yer honor. I give him a message to send to me gal, an' the feller started to read it. Then I swined him.—London Telegraph.

## The Honest Man.

Nearly every man in the crowd looks as if he were trying not to blush with modesty when some one observes that an honest man is the noblest work of God.—Ohio State Journal

## MY LADIES' FASHIONS

DRESS NOTES FOR THE FAIRER SEX.

Women's fashions which have been rising for forty years are now at their zenith. They can go no higher. At the beginning of the period of ascent the characteristic feature, in woman's dress, the point of maximum inflation lay on the horizon. It was the skirt of bombazine, wide spreading as a circus.

In the year 1868 full stiff skirts were in vogue. Then came the funny sleeves in 1895. Tight at the wrist but springing out from the elbow into puffs. Among the recent styles appeared the "merry widow" hat and oh! my how it has been abused and even laughed at. From train to short skirt, from sleeves to headgear "Dame Fashion" has transferred her fickle favor. Through forty years she has drawn a diagonal line.

A very attractive waist of a sheer batiste was seen the other day. It was all white and laid in groups of small tucks, with one large tuck on either side of the front, on the shoulders and on either side of the back. The novelty of the waist was the piping of the broader tucks. They were each finished with a fine line of palest heliotrope batiste, as were both sides of the box pleat down the middle of the front. With this waist was worn a stiff embroidered collar and a heliotrope tie to match the piping of the tucks.

A new silk tie made of an inch-wide bias band of satin messaline comes in black, white or any and is very attractive.

A pretty plain inch-wide tie seen recently had three silk tassels at each end and was made of crepe de chine.

"If I were wealthy," exclaimed a woman the other day, who is noted for her perfect taste in dress, "my wardrobe would abound in gowns, which though ideal in every line, would be built without a particle of trimming."

The tendency of the handsome new gowns is to reveal every line of the figure.

An excellent and quick way of tracing fancy work that has been worked out is by taking a silver teaspoon or tablespoon and rub well on your hair, then lay your material over the piece worked and rub the spoon over same and you will be surprised to see the results.

Big muffs will prevail again. Both jabot and collar grow larger. Red trimmings will adorn many black slippers.

Belts are somewhat narrower than in the summer.

Marten and black fox are the favorite small furs.

Ottoman hats are more to the front than in years.

Collars are offered to match plumage covered hats.

Soft satins are most modish for the tailored skirts.

With colored shoes there must be stockings to match.

Braid and covered buttons are favorites for trimmings.

There is an increased vogue for black in evening wear.

Most walking hats are turned up on the left side only.

There is an enormous vogue in Paris for black and white costumes and the "pen and ink" lady is the heroine of the hour.

## INDIAN IS ACCUSED

Son of Famous Sioux Chief Standing Bear Charged With Bigamy.

## WHITE WIFE COMPLAINS.

New York, Oct. 17.—Accused of being a bigamist, Henry Standing Bear, graduate of Carlisle Indian school and son of the famous Sioux chief, Standing Bear, personal friend of General Miles and promulgator of treaties between his tribe and the United States, when arraigned in the West Side court was held for a further hearing. It is a case of Cupid on the warpath.

The complaint against the former crack shortstop and famous tackle of the Carlisle team is his pretty young wife, Mrs. Hazel Standing Bear, who previous to her marriage to the Indian, was Miss Hazel M. Moran, graduate of Smith college at Holyoke, Mass., whom he married at the little church around the Corner, on May 5, 1908. At the time of his marriage to the pretty young St. Louisian it is alleged that he had a half caste wife and three children living at Pine Tree, S. D.

Met at Big Exposition. Miss Moran met Standing Bear while he was acting as interpreter for an Indian tribe at the St. Louis expo-

sition. They met again at New Rochelle, where Standing Bear was performing with a wild west show, and after renewing his courtship the couple were married. Following the ceremony the pair sailed for England, but soon after reaching Liverpool Mrs. Standing Bear heard from another Indian of her husband's former marriage.

She confronted her husband with the story, but he denied it, and for the time being she believed him. When the couple returned to America the young bride told her mother of her fears and she began an investigation, with the result that a letter was received from Mr. Brennan, head of the Sioux reservation at Pine Ridge, inclosing a marriage certificate showing that Henry Standing Bear had married on October 16, 1896, Mary Randle, at the Holy Cross Mission church, of Pine Ridge, S. D.

Pastor Interested in Case. Confronted with the proof of his former marriage, Mrs. Bear consulted with the Rev. Dr. Houghton, pastor of the Little Church Around the Corner, who married them, with the result that he sent her to the district attorney's office. When she had told her story and shown the letter from Agent Brennan a warrant for the arrest of Standing Bear was sworn out. He was later taken into custody at his house at 225 West Forty-third street. Bear is a handsome fellow, a typical representative of his race, standing more than six feet in height.

Do not forget to get a tag next Wednesday for it's Hospital Day.