

CREED OF NEW GARDEN COMMUNITY CLUB DECLARES HOME-MAKING IS PROFESSION

FOUNTAIN CITY, Ind., March 17.—"Home making is a profession; the home-maker should be alert for improvements; the study of home making is an interesting and more immediately important than study of art or literature," are statements contained in the "creed" of the New Garden Community club, stated in the year book which forecasts the programs for each monthly meeting.

Concrete evidence of the members' faith in the creed is shown in the subjects listed for consideration at the meetings. Interior decorations, preparation of vegetables, dress designing, family budgets and accounting, schedules for house work, are a few of the subjects that are indicative of the work done.

Social entertainments are not neglected, however, parties and banquets alternating with the more serious meetings.

Officers of Club
Officers of the club are: Mrs. Addie Pike, president; Mrs. Rena Macey, vice-president; Mrs. Maud Hunt, secretary; Mrs. Mary Thomas, assistant; Mrs. Anna Gross, treasurer; Mrs. Margaret Hinshaw, librarian; and Mrs. Viola Harrison and Mrs. Louise Brinkley, program committee.

The creed of the club is stated to be as follows:

Right living should be the fourth "R" in education.
Home making should be regarded as a profession.
On the home is built all that is good in state or individual.

The spending of money is as important as the earning.
The home maker should be as alert to make progress in her life work as the professional or business man.

The study of home problems may be made of no less cultural value than the study of art or literature and of much more immediate value.

The most profitable, the most interesting study for women is the home, for it is the center of all the issues of life.

The program for the year is as follows:

March 16—Lecture on Poultry, by

6 PRAYER MEETINGS SCHEDULED TONIGHT

Six prayer meetings are to be held at homes in the city from 7:30 to 8 o'clock Friday night in connection with the coming Billy Sunday campaign. Other prayer meetings may be planned for Friday night, but the ones given below are all that have been reported to the Sunday headquarters:

District 3, Mrs. Weesner, 39 South Tenth street, leader Mrs. Walls; Mrs. U. B. G. Ewing, 72 South Twelfth street; district 5, Mrs. William Day, 415 North Twenty-first street, leader Mrs. Orville Lewis; district 9, Mrs. Ruth Duke, 222 West Main street; leader M. J. Stafford; Miss Margaret Kendall, 414 Pearl street; Mrs. Charles Rinert, 518 Pearl street, leader Mrs. Kinert.

Prayer meetings are just getting a good start, it is said at headquarters. Many more announcements of places where services are to be held are expected to be published in time for other cottage meetings which are to be held on each Tuesday and Friday night for one-half hour.

JORDAN IS RE-ELECTED PRESIDENT OF BANK

Charles W. Jordan was re-elected president of the American Trust and Savings bank at its annual meeting Thursday afternoon.

Other officers elected at the meeting are as follow: Oliver P. Nusbaum, first vice-president; William H. Roney, second vice-president; John H. Teeter, third vice-president; L. S. Bowman, treasurer; Ray E. Swallow, secretary; Nellie Ringhoff, assistant secretary.

The board of directors was re-elected and is as follows: W. A. Bond, J. F. Hornaday, W. H. Roney, John H. Teeter, Oliver P. Nusbaum, Lee B. Nusbaum, L. S. Bowman, R. E. Swallow, Walter McConaha, Ebenezer Louck, Charles W. Jordan, L. A. Handley.

Present Good Comedy In High Auditorium

"Imaginary Invalid," a comedy, was to have been presented in the high school auditorium Friday afternoon by the Coffer-Miller players. The comedy is, as the company calls it, a prescription to cause excessive laughter. The company appeared in two plays last year, at the high school, and put on a high class entertainment which always furnishes the audience with food for laughter.

Provided the seat sale for the afternoon performance justified, the company will stage the play again Friday night for the public.

Earham

Earham negative debating team will meet the Goshen affirmative team in the chapel Friday night. The E. C. affirmative arguers will journey to Valparaiso and there do battle with the negative team of that institution. In the opening round of the Indiana Intercollegiate debating league both Earham teams were successful. The negative team had only one judge vote against them. The men who will debate at home tonight are Leslie Pennington, Orvil Miles and Vernon Hinshaw.

Preparations are complete for the senior class play, "Twelfth Night," which will be presented Saturday night in the chapel. The costumes have arrived from a Cincinnati costuming house and are reported to be of the best. The coaches have added the finishing touches to the cast and all is in readiness for the appearance Saturday evening. It is understood that the seats for the performance are practically all sold.

Police Court News

NELLIE GEORGE FINED
Nellie George arrested on North H street Friday afternoon pleaded guilty to a charge of public intoxication and was fined \$1 and costs.

Inaugurating a Cabinet Member

By FREDERICK J. HASKIN

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 17.—The people of the United States are notified through the newspapers that a cabinet member has resigned his position of honor as one of the president's advisers and head of one of the great executive departments of the government. Next they are told of the appointment of his successor. A sketch of the careers of the departing and the incoming officials are spread broadcast throughout the country.

The actual inauguration of the new cabinet member, though, is given little attention. The briefest mention is made. It is nothing at all like the brilliant celebrations connected with the inauguration of a new administration. It is simple and brief to the last degree. The only formality observed is that required by law. The incoming cabinet member must swear to support the constitution of the United States in his new position, to obey the law, and be honest and faithful in discharging the duties of his office. This oath is the same as that taken by President Harding a year ago, and by the newest "rookie" postman.

Will H. Hays, who as chairman of the Republican national committee was officially and actually at the wheel of the Republican machine which brought President Harding into office, has resigned as postmaster general. He has completed a year's work in this position of trust and honor. He is leaving to become the biggest figure in the moving picture industry, at a large salary. News of his resignation is an old story. It has long been known, too, that Dr. Hubert Work, first assistant postmaster general, is to succeed him.

The time for Mr. Hays' actual departure arrives. Dr. Work is to be inaugurated with a brief ceremony. The news pictures of this event, flashed upon thousands of screens all over the country, give little idea of the real atmosphere of the moment. The written descriptions give less.

Will Hays is at his best. He has done well with one big job, and is eager to plunge into another. He radiates confidence, enthusiasm, and good fellowship. Tanned by the Florida sun, his face flashes into smile after smile.

Dr. Work is solemn and a bit drawn. He is evidently impressed by the great responsibilities he is about to assume as postmaster general and advisor to the president. The business and not the honor of becoming postmaster general evidently is foremost in his mind.

The ceremony is staged in the Gold Room—the only "show" office in the whole post office department. Rare flowers piled in great baskets are on every side and on the tables, gifts of various organizations of postal employees.

The assistant attorney general of the United States is seated behind a table, wearing a beard and the uniform

plain mahogany desk. Solemnly he repeats the oath of office, pledging Dr. Work to allegiance to and support of the constitution. Quite as grave and solemn, Dr. Work listens carefully with upraised hand. He swears his fealty to American institutions. At this moment he becomes postmaster general.

Crowded into the small Gold Room are statesmen and officials, army officers, laborers, clerks and other employees of the department, mixing democratically in a way impossible, probably, in any other capital in the world. The administration of the oath of office concluded, the new cabinet member steps forward and acknowledges the congratulations of his friends and well-wishers.

How Pictures Are Taken.

Thus the actual inauguration is concluded. But the most interesting part of it is to follow. The inauguration of the world seen through the eye of the camera has yet to be staged. The next room is the stage for this duplicate ceremony.

A score of cameras are set up and in position. Four "movie" machines are in readiness. Batteries of high powered lights are concentrated on a desk in the middle of the room.

First comes the business of "shooting stills." Will Hays and Dr. Work are posed with the assistant attorney general. The photographers go to work hastily, changing plates noisily while barking directions at the posing officials.

Their commands are not tempered with the respect ordinarily accorded these men. Standing outside the door and ignorant of what was going on inside, one would think a dozen drill sergeants were putting a rookie through his first paces. "Look up!" "Look this way!" "Sit down!" "Hold it, hold it!" "Pick up that paper!" "Show your commission!"

The stills are finished. The hum of the motion picture cameras supplants the barking of the still photographers.

"A little action" these movie men command. And they get it. Mr. Hays' smile, the animated faces of all three in conversation, are recorded on several hundred feet of film. Mr. Hays vigorously shakes the hand of his successor. They talk some more, they write, sitting at the central desk. The action of administering the oath of office is gone through with again at the direction of the movie men. It is repeated four or five times, so that there can be no doubt about at least one strip of film having the whole thing in a good shape.

Around the room, but beyond the sight of the end of his period of education, an interested group watches. The president's physician, brought from Marion, Ohio, to guard the health of the chief executive, stands in the corner. He is a small man full of dignity, wearing a beard and the uniform

of a brigadier general of the army. George W. Perkins, millionaire son of a famous father, has had flashes taken of him, hard at work as one of Mr. Hays' secretaries in the post office department. He is going with Mr. Hays in his new venture. He answers innumerable telephone calls and attends to business until the last moment. His clothes are shiny from too much pressing.

Few Guests Present.

Behind the principal actors are several people from Colorado who are in Washington in official positions. Mrs. Work is there with her son. These Colorado people are deep in discussion of the honor which has come to Dr. Work, the brilliant son of their state. The boy complains, with true American spirit, that he is "sick of being Dr. Work's son;" he wants to get out into the world and become somebody on his own merits. He modestly admits that he will have quite a task to rival his illustrious father. Still he is anxious to try. He is eager friend from home. He lunches sim-

ilarly, as he has done for the past year, with the men and women employees upon whose loyalty and co-operation he must depend for a successful administration of the gigantic business of moving the mail for the American people.

Twenty minutes after the picture business is ended, the new postmaster general slips quietly into the departmental cafeteria with his son and wife, as he has done for the past year.

With the men and women employees upon whose loyalty and co-operation he must depend for a successful ad-

ministration of the gigantic business of moving the mail for the American people.

REP. FITZGERALD

(Continued from Page One.)

all aliens in the army and navy to become naturalized without the necessary five-years' residence and also permitted the waiving of the first-paper requirements.

Aliens in Service

Estimates of the war and navy departments show that there were over 400,000 aliens in the United States army and navy during the late war. The naturalization work in the army was only getting well under way when the armistice was signed.

In order to be fair with those alien enlisted men who had not yet availed

themselves of the opportunity to become naturalized under the special act of congress, congress extended the privilege of the special law to all honorably discharged ex-service men for a period of one year after all American troops were returned to the United States.

The bureau of naturalization has construed this act to mean that the short-cut naturalization proceedings may continue so long as there is an American army on the Rhine and for one year thereafter. The prospect of all American soldiers being recalled from Germany has stirred alien ex-service men to activity in availing themselves of the easy terms of the special act.

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