

# DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS OF WOMEN

## Clubs

## Circles

## SOCIETY

## Suffrage

## Philanthropy

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Eger, 230 N. Notre-Dame st., entertained at a 6 o'clock dinner party Saturday evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Eger, of Chicago and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Russ, of Cleveland, O. Covers were laid for 14 guests at a table artistically decorated with garden flowers. After dinner an Orpheum theater party was enjoyed.

Miss Olga Nelson, 1118 S. 7th st., entertained a few guests at a 1 o'clock luncheon at the Robertson Tea room in honor of Miss Helen Gilling who is leaving for California.

A simple home wedding of interest was that of Miss Helen M. Carter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Carter, 1401 Lincoln way W., and Edgar Francis Schock, son of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Schock, 1127 Woodward av., which took place at the home of the bride's parents Saturday at 1 o'clock. Dr. S. A. Stewart of Laporte officiated.

The bride wore a traveling suit of midnight blue with hat to correspond. Her flowers were a corsage of sweet peas and roses. Miss Elsie Meyers was bridesmaid, and wore a frock of Pekin blue georgette with a picture hat to match. Her flowers were pink sweet peas. The groom was attended by Carlton R. Baker. A wedding dinner was served to the immediate families, following the ceremony. After a short wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Schock will be at home at 1401 Lincoln way W.

Miss Margaret Jeffries' Sunday school class of the First Baptist church, gave a farewell party for Miss Dorothy Clark, 268 W. Lawrence st., Friday night. Miss Clark is leaving for Wolcottville, Ind., where she will attend high school. Twenty members were in attendance. The evening was spent with games and contests. Refreshments were served.

Mrs. H. Norblad, 115 W. Bowman st., entertained with a miscellaneous shower Friday night in honor of Miss Tillie Norblad whose marriage to Charles Radican will take place Sept. 17. The out of town guests were Mrs. William Long of East Moline, Ill., Miss Lillian Lidecker of Davenport, Ia., and Mrs. Fanings of Chicago.

## Announcements

Invitations have been issued for a dance and card party to be given by the Benal Brith lodge at the Loyal American hall Thursday night, Sept. 4. This affair will mark the opening of the lodge season.

The Woman's Missionary society of the Indiana Avenue Christian church will hold its regular meeting at the home of Mrs. R. E. White, 403 E. Bowman st., Tuesday afternoon, Sept. 2. The Wedel-Radewald annual reunion has been postponed until 1920.

## Personals

Miller Hamilton has returned to Washington to resume his government work after a month's vacation spent with his mother, Mrs. Dora Miller Hamilton, 711 Leland av. Ned A. Dunkle, who has been visiting his mother, Mrs. Lou A. Dunkle, 428 W. LaSalle av., has left for Washington, D. C., and will stop for a two days' visit with Lieut. Herbert Brett, of Cincinnati, O., enroute.

Miss Cora Schlenberger, Miss Lena M. Turner and Richard F. Turner, of Chicago, Ill., are visiting Mrs. A. M. Turner, 914 E. Dayton st.

Mrs. Arthur Moon, 748 Portage av., left Saturday afternoon for a three weeks' visit with relatives in Kansas City, Mo., and at Fort Scott, Kansas. She will motor back with her mother, Martha M. Shank Cooke, who will spend the winter in South Bend with her daughter.

Miss Bernice Doyle, of Battle Creek, Mich., is the guest for a few days of her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Phelan, 812 Lawndale av.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bliss and daughter, Rosemary, 1242 E. Jefferson blvd., and Mrs. Mary E. Butler and daughter, Mary Rose, of Rose-lawn, motored to Chicago Saturday where they are visiting Miss Martha Bliss, who is in training at Mercy hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Coffin, of Indianapolis, Ind., will be the guests of Col. and Mrs. Charles Arthur Carlisle, Tippecanoe pl., Sunday and Monday. Mr. Coffin will attend the convention of the State Park association.

Mrs. J. E. Archambeault, 222 N. Notre Dame st., and Mrs. N. Turnick, 226 N. St. Peter st., left Saturday for Dowagiac and St. Joseph, Mich., where they will spend a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. G. V. Nelson, of Oak Park, Ill., will spend Labor day with the former's brother, J. E. Nelson and family, 1118 S. 7th st. Mrs. John Williams and children, of S. 7th st., have returned from an

extended trip in the east where she visited with relatives.

Dr. W. G. Weener, 516 E. Washington av., has returned from a visit in Chicago, Ill.

Miss Bernadette Furey, 737 Sherman av., is visiting her sister, in Elgin, Ill., for a week.

Mrs. Jessie White, of Gogouac lake, Battle Creek, Mich., is visiting relatives in the city for a few days.

Beatrice Reahl, of New Carlisle and Helen Gilling, 729 Broadway av., will leave Monday for California where they will reside. Enroute they will stop for a visit at Los Angeles.

Paul H. Knepp, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Knepp, 819 E. Sample st., has received his honorable discharge from B troop, 12 cavalry, regular army after 2 years of service in Panama. He returned via Porto Rico stopping at Newport, Ky., to bring home his southern bride.

Miss Gertrude Inks, 1329 Lincoln way W., has gone to Chicago where she will spend Sunday and Labor day with her father.

Dr. L. H. Wirt, 1722 Portage av., has returned from New York City where he took an eight week course at the Dewey school of orthodontia.

Carl H. Schelter, son of David Schelter, 414 W. Wayne st., has arrived from overseas on the U. S. S. Grafvaldersee after 18 months' service with the post office department. He will be a Camp Merritt until he receives his discharge.

Mrs. W. Stebbins, and daughter, Billie, of Evansville, Ind., are the guests of the former's sister, Mrs. D. W. Tucker, 843 Park av. Mrs. Dora Miller Hamilton, 711 Leland av., left Saturday afternoon for a few days' visit with friends at Nappanee, Ind.

Dr. and Mrs. A. J. Boewell, 716 Rex st., have received word that their son, Howard Boewell of the United States navy, has arrived in New York city and expects to be sent to the Great Lakes training station sometime during the next week.

Little Miss Fern VanDerbeck of Niles, Mich., is spending a few days with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Hively, 820 W. Oak st. Mr. and Mrs. William Kelly, 629 Harrison av., received word Saturday morning of the arrival in New York of their son, Sergt. Frank Kelly.

Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Woolman, 614 Leland av., and daughter, Mary, have gone to Muskegon, Mich., to visit their son, Charles Woolman. Lieut. Leo C. Scheibelhut, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Scheibelhut, 322 N. Hill st., has returned from overseas after serving 17 months with the Third division in France and Germany and is spending a few days with his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer McDonald, 1819 Lincoln way W., and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bestle, Portage rd., and Mrs. Floyd Bestle and son, Charles, Lincoln way W., have returned from a two weeks' outing at Indian lake.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Anderson and family, 103 E. Broadway, have returned from a week's motor trip through Michigan which included Ypsilanti, Battle Creek, Kalamazoo and Detroit.

Dr. and Mrs. P. C. Traver and son, Robert, 1916 Leland av., have gone to Clinton, Ia., where they will be the guests of Dr. Traver's brother, E. E. Traver.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Gaff and Mr. and Mrs. James P. Cover, 436 N. Allen st., are motoring to Chicago and Milwaukee. They will return Tuesday.

Miss Blanche Hill, 1109 Lawrence st., has gone to Chicago for Labor day.

Miss Eula Cannon, 320 N. Cushing st., is spending the week end with friends in St. Joseph, Mich.

Miss Martha Kwasneki, 717 S. Warren st., has returned home after spending a two months' vacation at Blossburg, Pa. Elmita, N. Y., points in Canada, Niagara Falls and Detroit, Mich.

A HINT FOR THE

BRIDE-ELECT

When the bride of today begins housekeeping, it is not necessary to provide a great number of linens as in the olden days when everything was supplied by the dozen. Fashions in house linens change nowadays just as they do in clothes. Therefore, it is preferable to select a few pieces of linen and have them of the finest quality—for by her table linens the housewife is judged by guests of discriminating taste. Not the finest cut glass in the world can atone for cotton damask napkins or a centerpiece of hemstitched "Indian head" duck instead of one of glistening, smooth-surfaced linen.

The young housewife should possess at least three moderate sized table cloths, one large bordered cloth, several lunch cloths, and napkins in three sizes for breakfast, dinner and formal dinner use.

Try NEWS-TIMES Want Ads

## Revelations of a Wife

Their Second Honeymoon

BY ADELE GARRISON.

### HOW WILLIAM OUTWITTED COUSIN AGATHA'S CURIOSITY.

I made a quick, protesting step forward as Cousin Agatha began to undo the bandages I had put around William Trumbull's head. I knew if she once got a glimpse of the straight cuts—evidently from a knife—on the poor old chap's cranium, she would know that my story of tree limbs grazing his head was untrue, and that she would never rest until she had ferreted out the truth concerning his wounds.

But I wouldn't have been in time to prevent her getting at least one bandage off if William himself had not thwarted her intention. With an agility surprising in a man of his dwarfed stature and clumsy-looking limbs he put up his hand to the bandage she was fingering, literally snatching it from her grasp, leaped from his cot bed, rushed across the room, and stood literally at bay in the corner.

"If it's just the same to ye, ma'am," he said apologetically, "I don't want nobody to monkey with them bandages. Mis' Gramie, she put 'em on just as good as a doctor could, an' they feels awful comfortable now. I don't want 'em touched. I'll be all right now—don't need no more doctorin'." I've him hurt much worse than this. Wuncet, when I was a boy, an' Maw she didn't have nuthin' but cobwebs to stop the bleedin', and I come out just fine."

### A Barbed Shaft.

I saw Cousin Agatha give a fastidious shiver at the tale of the cobweb treatment. Then she eyed William malevolently.

"How very touching!" she said, turning to me. "You really ought to appreciate such devotion, Margaret."

Cousin Agatha has one virtue, she knows when she has been outwitted. She realized that she could gain no information from William or me, and I knew by the lowering expression on Katie's face that the duty answer Cousin Agatha would get from any questions she might put to Katie would be my little maid's stereotyped reply when in sullen mood:

"I know notings, notings."

I couldn't resist the temptation to send a little barbed shaft in Cousin Agatha's direction, especially as she appeared to be waiting for Katie before starting back to the house.

"Aren't you afraid Mother Graham may be in need of something?" I queried innocently. "You know how impatient she is if she should call and have no answer."

### What Katie Said.

"Yes, I must be hurrying back," she replied meekly, then sent a return shaft of her own as she descended the stairs. "I'm afraid poor Cousin Harriet would get very impatient, care, call many times without answering if she didn't have her poor old faithful kinswoman with her."

Katie shook an irrefragable fist after her retreating back. I pretended not to see her, but I couldn't ignore her whispered comment:

"Dot old devil, I wish she fell over herself vunce. I like to beat her oop good."

"Katie," I said sternly, "if I ever hear language like that from you again I shall—"

"Discharge you," were the words upon my lips; then I remembered the voluntary promise I had made to Jim, Katie's husband, when he enlisted.

"I will take care of Katie and the little one that is coming, and keep them safe for you when you return," I had said. I couldn't make no threat of discharge to Katie. But I had to reprove her ebullience in some way.

"Punish you," I finished lamely. Katie looked wide-eyed and troubled at me for a moment. Then she giggled, one of her irresponsible chuckles.

"Vot you do? You take steek to me, or put me to bed no things to eat?" she asked then suddenly sobered at sight of my face.

"Plees, dear Missis Graham, no be mad by me. I had girl, talk dot vay, but ven dot old cousin-voman say gosse mean things to you I could keel."

She raised her arms above her head in a sudden passionate gesture, then lowered them, and quickly turning, hurried down the steps and out of the barn. I watched her, troubled, for a minute. How was I ever to guide Katie's turbulent, undisciplined nature? I always had the same uneasy feeling concerning her that I would have had were a package of high explosive near me.

I turned to William, who was still standing in the corner where he had gone to escape Cousin Agatha's ministrations. In one hand he still held the end of the bandage she had started to undo. His sudden movement, together with her loosening of the bandage, had started the blood to flowing again in that particular cut. I saw that that part of my work would have to be done over again.

### WHAT WILLIAM SAW AND HEARD IN THE WOODS.

"Hangin' would be too good fer that there Draper gal," William began dramatically.

"What do you mean, William?" I asked as he came to a full stop. The indignant vanity of the old chap over his exploit in following the spy, who, disguised as a peddler, had come to our door, demanded frequent responses from me, his au-

dience. I knew that I would have to humor him if I got the full account of his adventure, the knowledge of which was of such inestimable importance to me.

"Why, she's a crook, that's what she is," William responded, "jest plain crook, an' she's plannin' some mischief agin you, Mis' Gramie, as sure as you're born."

"Did you hear her say anything that makes you think so, William?" I asked craftily as he paused again. "or do you just judge her because she was waiting for the peddler in that loney place by the trolley tracks?"

"Did I hear her say anythin'?" he repeated. "Did I hear her say anythin'?" with tremendous sarcasm. "Well, Mis' Gramie, you jest wait till I tell you what I hear her tell that peddler, an' I guess ye'll think I hear her say somethin'."

"All right, William," I returned soothingly. "Go on and tell me exactly what she said."

### "You're Workin' for Me."

William took a deep breath. Evidently he was about to start at last in earnest on his story.

"Ysee it was this way," he began. "Me and Pete was spyin' up at 'em on the top of the bank, but there was some vines an' underbrush that kind a spread over us so they couldn't see us. If the Draper gal and the man had looked around a bit they couldn't have helped but caught us, but I guess they thought they were safe there. I s'pose the gal had looked the ground over afore the man got there—she's smart enough to think of everythin'."

William's eyes betrayed deep admiration for "the Draper gal's" talent in spite of his disapproval of her. "Gee, she was mad when the fellow come peetin' up to her!" he went on. "You see, while he was running he had taken off that gray wig of his an' stuffed it in his pocket. I s'pose, and he had found a chance to wash his face somewhere—though there weren't no water around the way we went—anyway his face was clean, an' with his yeller hair he looked like a 2-year-old."

William shook his head in puzzled reflection over the man's skill in getting his face washed. I started to question him concerning the box of theatrical cold cream which the man undoubtedly must have had in his pocket, thus enabling him to remove his disguising make-up in short order, but thought better of it before I had spoken. William's mind is a single-track one, I didn't wish to get it switched from the main line until he had completed his story. He began again in a moment.

"Well, I can see you failed" you blockhead," she says when she catches sight of the man, 'or you wouldn't be 'earin' back this way. What happened? Couldn't you get into the house?"

"The man give her one look, but didn't answer. 'I don't take talk like that from no woman,' he says kind of huffy like, and he tossed his yeller hair back for all the world like a rooster a-perkin' up his comb."

I couldn't help smiling at William's simile. Of course, I recognized the Teutonic spirit or resentful contempt for any assumption of authority by a woman, and I literally held my breath as I waited for William to depict Grace Draper's answer to the man's words.

"That Draper gal has got gall!" William went on half-admiringly. "She thought she was all alone with that fellow, but she wasn't a bit afraid of him. Anybody could see that she was mad clean through. 'You poor fool!' she says. 'Just remember you're in this country now, not in your own, an' you are workin' for me, me, ME!'"

"I tell you, Mis' Gramie, that fellow looked like the devil at her. Then he spoke so fast an' smooth I could scarce hear him."

"Saw—Frow—" William was stumbling hopelessly when I came to his rescue.

One Ray of Cheer.

"Was the word Fraulen?" I asked.

"That's it," William returned relieved.

"Frowline," he says, "if you ask me civil questions I'll answer, other-wise I won't. Moreover," he says, "when I get back to the city I shall inform her under wood of this little ex-ex-expedition."

"I s'pose, Mis' Gramie," William interrupted his tale gullibly, "he meant he was gonna tell some woman that lived in a wooden house about it, but it was a funny way of sayin' it, weren't it?"

"Very funny, William," I returned thankful that the poor chap had construed so absurd a meaning out of the man's words. "Herr Under-wood."

I was thankful for something else implied by the man's covert threat as repeated by William.

Evidently Grace Draper's machinations against me were without the sanction or even the knowledge of Harry Underwood, law-breaking associate of hers although he might be.

NEWS-TIMES NIGHT PHONE NUMBERS

Between 8 P. M. and 6 A. M. Main 2100—Society Editor.

Main 2100—Classified Dept. Main 2101—City Editor.

Main 2102—Circulation Dept.

## RIVER PARK

River Park Bell Phone 478.

FOR REPORTER CALL

The River Park school will open Tuesday morning, Sept. 2, for the fall term, with A. B. Williamson as principal. Miss Grace Wolfe, a former seventh grade teacher, will teach arithmetic in the eighth grade in place of Miss Esther Field, who will enter the Robert Long hospital, at Indianapolis next week to make the nurses' training course. Other teachers who will return this year are Miss Bess Schianker, Miss Lillian Richman, Miss Alice Bundy, Miss Amy Gustafson, Miss Elsie Kops, Miss Estella Burden, Miss Ruth Pommert, Miss Ethel Engleright, Miss Sarah O'Neal and Miss Sella Vanderhoof.

The new teachers appointed are Miss Caroline Davidson, fourth B grade; Miss Leah Zuver, third B grade; Miss Ruth Snyder, departmental work.

Mrs. George Myers entertained at dinner Friday Mrs. C. J. Rapp, South Seventh st., and her guests, Miss Eva Rapp and nephew Harry Rapp of Kenosha, Ind. and Mrs. James Kern and daughter, Miss Helen Kern of Terre Haute, Ind., who are visiting Mrs. Joy Young, Pleasant st., and other relatives and friends here.

Miss Jessie Long entertained a company of friends Friday evening in honor of her cousin, Miss Della Morrison, who will leave today for Indianapolis, Ind., where she will take a position. Music games and contests featured the evening. Refreshments were served.

A. J. Wilson, S. Sixth st., has erected a service and filling station at the corner of Mishawaka ave. Mr. Wilson opened up the new enterprise in River Park Saturday morning, with a line of gasoline, oils, tires and automobile accessories. Later he expects to install a vulcanizing plant.

The garage being erected on Mishawaka avenue and Eighth st. is expected to be completed in a short time and opened for business.

Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Kellogg, Mishawaka ave., left today for Michigan City, Ind. They will spend Labor Day with friends at Laporte, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. George Fetters and family, S. Eighth st., left Saturday morning.

Prof. Burt Kelley, proprietor of the Kelley Business School in South Bend, who is ill at the home of his mother-in-law, Mrs. M. Young, 2135 Mishawaka ave., results of injuries received Thursday when he fell in alighting from a street car is improved today.

Harry Smith, of Chicago, is here for visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Milo Smith, S. Seventh st.

Mrs. Elizabeth Amuck, of DeLand, O., has arrived here for an extended visit with Mrs. B. E. Hatfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Wrigley and daughter, Flossie, left today for Warsaw, Ind., where they will attend the annual reunion of the Warner family.

J. R. Capman is in Chicago for a few days' visit with his mother.

Mrs. C. G. Rapp, Seventh st., and Miss Eva Rapp and nephew, Harry Rapp, of Kenosha, Ind., have returned from a brief visit with Mrs. C. A. Brown at Rolling Prairie.

Miss Martha Ruffer, Mishawaka ave., Miss Minnie Peters and Miss Maude Fisher left Saturday for Paw Paw lake to spend Labor Day.

Mrs. Emma Purkey, N. Eighth st., is visiting her son, Glen Purkey, at Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose Bussett and family left Saturday for a visit with relatives and friends at Tiosa and Rochester, Ind., over Labor Day.

Clifford Wilson, Sixth st., left this morning for Culver, Ind., to visit relatives and attend the McFarland reunion to be held Monday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert McFarland, near Culver.

The fourteenth annual reunion of the Witwer family will be held Monday at Pottawatomie park.

AT THE CHURCHES.

Rev. Ray Bird of the City Mission will fill the pulpit at the M. E. church Sunday morning in the absence of the pastor, Rev. G. L. Rullison, who is taking his vacation. Sunday school will be at 9:30 a. m.

Marshall Ball, superintendent. Preaching at 10:45 a. m. There will be no Epworth league devotional or evening service. Mid-week prayer and praise service Wednesday evening at 7:30.

Services at the Free Methodist, Fourteenth and Vine sts., will include Sunday school at 10 a. m., when temperance day will be observed. Herman Kuhl will have charge of the meeting in the absence of the superintendent, Mrs. Lena Nelkhard, who is attending the annual conference at Spring Arbor, Mich. Morning worship at 11 a. m. There will be no other services during the day. Prayer and praise service Wednesday evening at 7:30.

USE NEWS-TIMES WANT ADS



Ellsworth's Style Headquarters

## SEPTEMBER FASHIONS EARLY AUTUMN

September is the month of Fashions' Frolics! You may be looking for something new and out of the ordinary—something of the individual kind that will fit your personality.

known makers and combine all the "chic" and style of the highest priced modiste.

Dark blue tricotine models, elaborately trimmed with heavy black embroidery and braid.

Well, here it is. These new serge and tricotine dresses that have just been received. They are the creations of New York's best.

Then, also, the ever fashionable and well liked dark blue Dresses in plain straight tailored lines.

These dresses marked as low as \$29.50.

## SEPTEMBER MILLINERY

The hats we are now showing early in the season are evidence of how well prepared we are to give you extraordinary values and styles this fall.



Many models reflect the Parisian styles in Duvetyn and clipped Beaver—the popular hats roll away from the face. In small, medium and large shapes.

Other good modes are the embroidered Tams—Hats with burnt goose crown and velvet rims.

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