

SOCIETY HAPPENINGS

The wedding of Miss Frances Sarah Mitchell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Mitchell, 915 Thomas st., and Lieut. Gaal W. Seybold, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Seybold, North Liberty, Ind., will take place this afternoon at 4 o'clock in the First Christian church.



MISS FRANCES S. MITCHELL.

tar, before which the ceremony will be read by the Rev. Perry J. Rice of "Bingo. The "Bridal Chorus" from "Lohengrin" will be rendered by Mrs. E. W. Taylor, for the processional and Mendelssohn's Wedding March for the recessional.



LIEUT. GAAL W. SEYBOLD.

ties. Miss Manning's costume will be of tulle velvet with old rose facings, and her bouquet will be formed of American Beauty roses.

REVELATIONS OF A WIFE

By Adele Garrison

REVELATIONS FOR SATURDAY

"Don't Consider Me."

It was foolish, I know, but I could not help tantalizing her. "Well, it wasn't over \$50," I smiled at Dicky as I spoke, remembering the \$25 I had paid for the hat.

"Good," he said heartily. "But I wouldn't have cared if it was."

"That isn't extravagant, that's criminal folly," the elder Mrs. Graham snapped. "I hope the day will come when you will go hungry for food which the price of this hat will buy."

Like most pious wishes, her tone was such that she would really enjoy witnessing our hunger-driven repentance some time in the future.

"You don't need to wait to see me hungry, mother," Dicky returned good-humoredly. "I'm like a ravenous wolf now. If you'll just postpone your worrying over the price of Madge's hat till some other time I'll be much obliged. Let's go down to dinner."

"I've been ready for dinner for an hour," my mother-in-law rejoined, tartly.

The look which accompanied the words told me she was in one of the capricious disagreeable moods in which she indulges herself occasionally. I knew that it behooved me to steer my way warily through the evening's conversational breakers.

I flashed a whimsical look at Dicky, a look which he returned with a tender smile that did much to hearten me for the evening.

"I'll be with you in one minute," I promised, hurrying into the room adjoining my mother-in-law's, which Dicky and I were to share for the night.

I had nothing to do save take off my hat and coat, brush up my hair a bit, and bathe my hands, and I was back in the other room again almost in the minute I had promised.

Dinner with Dicky in a public dining room is almost always a delight to me. He has the rare art of knowing how to order a perfect dinner, and when he is in a good humor he is most entertaining. He knows by sight or by personal acquaintance almost every celebrity of the city, and his comments on them have an uncommon fascination for me because of the monotony of my life before I met Dicky.

But the very expression of my mother-in-law's back as I followed her through the glittering grill room of the Svedenham told me that our chances for having a pleasant evening were slender indeed.

"Well, mother, what do you want to eat?" Dicky began genially, when

an obsequious waiter had seated us and put the menu cards before us.

"Please do not consider me in the least," my mother-in-law said with her most Christian-martyr-like expression. "Whatever you and Margaret wish will do very well for me."

Dicky turned from his mother with a little impatient shrug.

"What about you, Madge?" he asked.

"Chicken a la Maryland in a chafing dish and a combination salad with that anchovy and sherry dressing you make so deliciously," I replied promptly. "The rest of the dinner I'll leave to you."

In the Restaurant.

My mother-in-law glared at me. "It strikes me there isn't much left to leave to him after an order of that kind," she said tartly.

"You haven't eaten many of Dicky's dinners then," I said audaciously, with a little moue at him.

"He orders the most perfect dinners of any one I know."

"Of course, with your wide experience you ought to be a critical judge of his ability," my mother-in-law snapped back.

Her tone was even more insulting than her words. It tipped with cruel venom her allusion to the quiet, almost cloistered life of my throat.

I saw Dicky's face flush hotly, and I feared that he was about to utter an angry retort in my defense. I knew his mother's mood so well that I was sure any angry speech of his to her in her present state of mind would be like dropping a match into a powder magazine.

"You haven't any idea what hunger is," Dicky said, bantersly. "Wait till you've been through a day's fishing with me."

I drew a long breath as I saw my mother-in-law adjust her lorgnette and proceed to gaze through it with critical hauteur at the other diners. I hoped that her curiosity and interest in the things going on around her would make her forget her imaginary grievances, but my hope was destined to be short-lived.

It was while we were discussing our oysters, the very first offered of the season, that she spoke to me, suddenly, abruptly:

"Margaret, do you know that man at the second table back of us? He hasn't taken his eyes from you for the last ten minutes."

Charles M. Makenson of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. John Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Hupp and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hupp.

Seventy-five comfort bags and \$10 worth of tooth brushes and paste were sent to Indianapolis by the South Bend Woman's club Friday to be packed and sent to the sailors on the U. S. S. Indiana.

Mrs. William Burmeister, 914 Van Buren st., entertained at 6:30 o'clock dinner Thursday evening in honor of Herbert C. Burmeister, 509 E. Ohio st., who will leave soon for Camp Wadsworth, Spartanburg, S. C. There were covers laid for eight guests at the table which had as its center piece a big bowl of garden flowers. Tiny American Flags were given as favors.

Announcements

The current events department of the Progress club, which was to have met Monday, Oct. 7, has postponed its session until further notice.

Co. F, home guards, has cancelled its dance, which was to have been given on Monday evening, Oct. 21, on account of the health board order.

The musician's club, which was to have met Monday evening with Mrs. G. A. Fulmer, S. Michigan st., has postponed its meeting until further notice.

The meeting of the Eastern Star auxiliary, which was to have been held Monday, has been postponed indefinitely.

The meeting of the Tabernacle Girls of Zion Evangelical church, which was to have been held Monday evening, has been postponed until further notice.

Bring your articles to room 464 in the Oliver annex by Tuesday, Oct. 22.

BORN TO Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kinney, 2206 S. Michigan st., a son, Oct. 18.

BORN TO Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Donald Wells, 1512 S. Main st., a son, Oct. 18.

The last day of paying taxes is the first Monday in November, Nov. 4, 1918. For the convenience of the public the treasurer's office will be open Friday evening, Nov. 1, and Monday evening, Nov. 4, 1918. Edward F. Keller, County Treasurer. Advt. \$769-1f

At Wheelock's At Wheelock's The Victrola is the answer to closed theaters Enjoy the evening at home listening to some new Victor records. Step in today and get a selection of new records which will please the entire family. George H. Wheelock & Company

CHARGES MEN WITH STEALING MONEY AND NOTES WORTH \$3,000

C. P. Hauser, proprietor of the Windsor hotel, 602 S. Lafayette Blvd., appeared Saturday morning in city court against Joseph Miller and George Smith, strangers whom he charges with robbing him of \$320 in currency and notes valued at \$2,800.

Hauser alleges that the two men were in the office of the hotel when he laid his pocketbook containing the money and notes on top of the safe, and that when his back was turned, the two men took the pocketbook.

The alleged robbers were arraigned in city court Saturday morning and their hearing was set down for Tuesday.

CASTLE THEATER UNDER LASALLE MANAGEMENT

The lease of the Castle theater, 220 S. Michigan st., has been taken over by E. Rhodes of the LaSalle theater, and will be run in connection with the latter house. An interchangeable system of tickets will be installed, good for either theater, and the photoplay program will be booked in harmony and without conflicting.

The Castle will be cleaned and brightened up and a consistent, high class program of films will be shown. The new management will assume charge of the house on Nov. 1.

The Castle theater has been conducted by Max Barnett and Edward Leibold for the past year. These men will retire from the picture field in South Bend and return to Chicago.

FINDS THREE GALLONS OF LIQUOR IN AUTO

Joseph Ryha, 1905 W. Sample st., and Constantine Kaszyk, 518 Kosciuszko st., were arrested at an early hour Saturday morning charged with having the unlawful possession of liquor. The two men were driving in an automobile north on Michigan st. when they were noticed by a policeman. They looked suspicious, and the officer stopped them. He found three gallons of whisky in the machine. They were arraigned in city court and their cases were set down for a hearing for Tuesday morning.

BOY TEARS THUMB FROM RIGHT HAND

While trying to swing onto a truck driving in front of his home at 421 S. Anthony st., Zyrunt Rajewski, nine years old, caught his right thumb under one of the boxes on the truck, and almost tore the thumb from the hand late Friday afternoon. He was hurried to a physician who found it necessary to amputate the thumb at the first joint.

U. S. PLANNING GAS SURPRISE FOR HUNS

Gas shells and for the filling of those shells with such chemicals. American soldiers are to continue to be amply prepared for the equally important defensive phase of chemical warfare. Maj. Gen. W. L. Sibert of the chemical warfare service, said in his testimony before the house appropriations committee, which has just been made public, that the larger item in the total estimate submitted by the service was for gas masks.

Gen. Sibert figured that the number of gas masks required to be manufactured during the fiscal year, ending June 30, 1919, was 17,261,730 to meet the American army's needs. "Every 25,000 men carries with them overseas 41,000 gas masks," the general said. "That is, we ship that many masks for each 25,000 men."

"We never know from one day to another what changes we will have to make in the masks," he said. "Masks for horses don't cost nearly so much as those for men, he explained, the purchase price of an equine mask to protect it from gas being \$2.50. About \$2,000,000 is required for horse masks, \$500,000 for signals to warn against the approach of enemy gas and \$250,000 for fans to drive gas out of trenches. Such a gas fan which costs \$1.65, Col. Bradley Dewey testified, is very like a heavy canvas snow shovel. "That is the nearest description I can give of it," he added. It is so hinged that it flaps the gas out. You take one as though you were shoveling sideways, throw it up over the shoulder and give it a flapping motion."

Approved by Allies. The declaration issued from the headquarters of the new republic in Paris, was made public simultaneously throughout the world and renounced allegiance to the Hapsburg dynasty. It is understood to have been approved by Pres't Wilson and by all the premiers of the entente nations. It is expected to have a strong effect on the Austrian situation where Emperor Charles, in a frantic effort to retain at least a semblance of his former power, has issued a proclamation promising federation with local autonomy.

ARTY CONTRACTOR IS GUILTY OF CONSPIRACY

NEW YORK, Oct. 19.—Felix Gouled, an army contractor, was tonight found guilty in the federal court of engaging in a conspiracy to defraud the government of income taxes on profits made in manufacturing army rain coats. David L. Podell, a lawyer, indicted with Gouled, was acquitted.

We can store that furniture, stove, trunk, piano, etc., at a reasonable price. Call Home 5516, Bell No. 114. Inter-City Transfer Co. Advt. \$769-1f

DEATHS

DAVID WESTLING.

David Westling, 52 years old, 607 E. Jefferson Blvd., died at his home at 5 o'clock Friday afternoon of pneumonia. Mr. Westling had been ill one week.

Mr. Westling was born in Sweden, July 18, 1866. He is survived by his parents, August and Mary Westling, Osborne, Wis.

RANDOLPH E. EADS.

Randolph E. Eads, 6 years old, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Eads, 1521 Linden av., died at 7:50 p. m. Friday of pneumonia after a week's illness. He was born in Laporte, Ind., Sept. 23, 1912. The funeral will be held at Laporte Monday, burial in St. John's cemetery. The funeral party will leave South Bend at 10 o'clock Monday morning.

MRS. MARY J. STONEY.

Mrs. Mary J. Stoney, 72 years old, died at her home, 232 S. St. Louis st., at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon following a four year illness of cancer. She is survived by her husband, Patrick and the following children: Mrs. Margaret Hanley and Henry Stoney of Chicago, John, Charles, Kitty, Mrs. C. Taylor and Mrs. Nellie Hudson of this city, Tom and Henry living in Chicago and Demestry Stoney living in Cleveland O., and came to South Bend 30 years ago. Private funeral services will be held at the residence Monday morning at 8 o'clock, Rev. P. J. Carroll, C. S. C. officiating. Burial will be in Cedar Grove cemetery.

CLARENCE A. POORE.

Clarence A. Poore, 31 years old, died at his residence, 225 N. Studebaker st., at 4:45 o'clock Tuesday morning, following a week's illness of pneumonia. Mr. Poore is survived by his wife, Helen, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Poore, 507 E. South st., two children, Eleanor and Evelyn; two sisters, Mrs. Bertha Armstrong and Mrs. Charles W. Miltenberger, living in this city, and one brother, Fred E. Poore, living in Chicago. Mr. Poore was born in Miles, Mich., Nov. 4, 1887, and came to South Bend 27 years ago. Funeral arrangements have not been made.

KAVAK BOZEK.

Kavak Bozek, 32 years old, died at his residence, 1014 Campton st., early Saturday morning, following a four days' illness of pneumonia. He is survived by his wife, Mayr, who is living in Poland. Mr. Bozek was born in Poland and came to this city four and a half years ago. Funeral arrangements have not been made.

MRS. MARIE CODDINS.

Mrs. Marie Coddins, 24 years old, 234 N. Olive st., died at the St. Joseph hospital early Saturday morning following a short illness of pneumonia. She is survived by her husband, David Coddins, Mrs. Coddins came to South Bend from Kewanee, Ill., 15 years ago. Funeral arrangements have not been made.

HAROLD HENRY McCAUSEY.

Harold Henry McCausey, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Newel McCausey, 828 George av., died at the residence following a short illness of pneumonia. Besides his parents he is survived by four sisters, Alice, Irene, Beatrice and Esther, and one brother, Newell, Jr. He was born in South Bend April 21, 1918. Funeral arrangements will be made later.

MRS. EMELY L. CHAUSE.

Private funeral services for Mrs. Emely L. Chause, who died at her residence, 1123 E. Bissel st., Thursday evening, will be held at the residence Monday morning at 9 o'clock, Rev. P. J. Carroll officiating. Burial will be in Cedar Grove cemetery.

MRS. JENNIE BELLE PETERSON.

Private funeral services for Mrs. Jennie Belle Peterson, who died at her home, 326 E. Sample st., Thursday evening, will be held at the residence Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Burial will be in Highland cemetery.

HOLD FAST TO U-BOAT WARFARE

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE) The seriousness of the general political crisis within Germany. They recognize that events are moving very rapidly there but refuse to accept as a fact anything that is circulated on authority of the present government in Berlin.

One thing which will have a far-reaching effect on the war, dealing as it does with the direct situation in Austria-Hungary, was the action of the Czech-Slovak national council in announcing its independence through a most unusual document signed by Prof. Thomas G. Masaryk, president of the council, premier and minister of finance of the newly organized Czech-Slovak republic.

The declaration issued from the headquarters of the new republic in Paris, was made public simultaneously throughout the world and renounced allegiance to the Hapsburg dynasty. It is understood to have been approved by Pres't Wilson and by all the premiers of the entente nations. It is expected to have a strong effect on the Austrian situation where Emperor Charles, in a frantic effort to retain at least a semblance of his former power, has issued a proclamation promising federation with local autonomy.

The reported retirement from further participation in Austrian politics of Baron Burian, the Austrian premier, is declared here to show how intense is the present political struggle within the dual empire. Designation of his successor may throw some light on Austria's future plans.

Men's Linen Collars - odd lot - all sizes - 11 1/2 to 17 Half Price 15c Two for 25 cents

One thousand collars in this lot, taken from the regular 25c stock. No limit - buy all you want.

The Bellwork Store

Our Government asks You to Help Make Christmas Possible You Can! Buy Now!

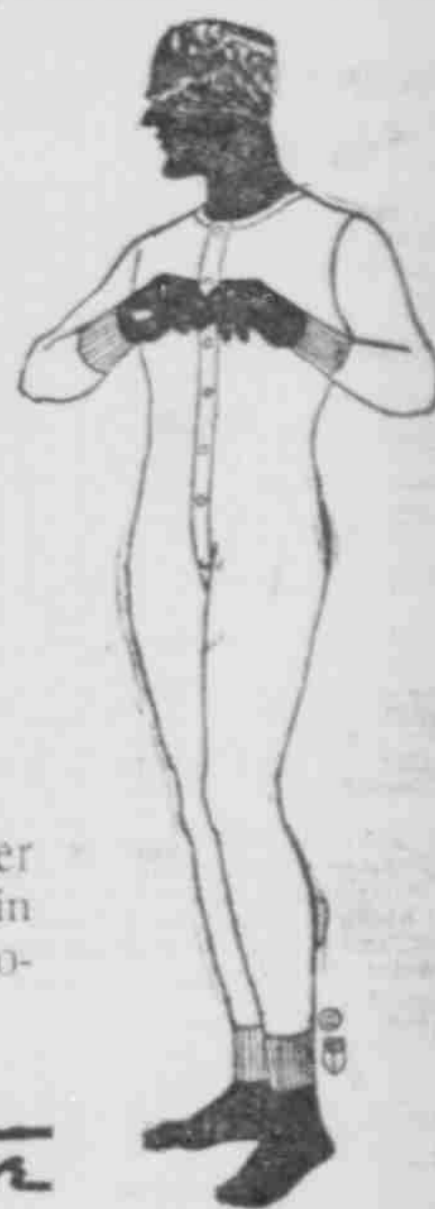
Carry Your Packages Extra help and extra hours are forbidden by the Government

The Bellwork Store

Tonight 7:30 to 9:30 Men's \$2 Winter Union Suits \$1.80

First quality winter weight union suits, in sizes up to 50. A two-hour sale.

The Bellwork Store



Save!

Prune pits Plum pits Cherry pits Date Seeds Olive pits Peach Stones Apricot pits -The shells of Hickory nuts Butternuts

The carbon produced from these materials when placed in respirators will

Save the Lives of Our Soldiers by absorbing German poison gas.

Dry materials thoroughly and put in the barrel in front of our store.

The Bellwork Store

British Capture Mazinghien and Occupy Basuel

Take 1,200 More Prisoners and 120 Guns on Cambrai Front.

FUNERALS

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BRITISH CAPTURE 1,200 MORE PRISONERS. LONDON, Oct. 19.—The British fourth army on the front southeast of Cambrai with which Americans are fighting has captured 1,200 additional prisoners and 120 guns and has taken the villages of Basuel and Cossignes, said a dispatch sent from the front last night.

British cyclists, attached to the army advancing between Menin and Turoeign, are reported to have reached Aelbake and St. Anne. (Aelbake is 11 miles northeast of Lille, in Belgium. Stanne is a mile and a half north of Aelbake.)

The second British army, which drove forward into Lille advanced from Reckem to Sternmoek and Knock in three hours time. During Friday afternoon it pushed on to high ground beyond.

TELEGRAPHERS' UNION REELECTS KONENKAMP, ENDS CONVENTION

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19.—With the selection of Washington as national headquarters and the reelection of S. J. Konenkamp as president by acclamation, the Commercial Telegraphers' union of America brought its biennial convention to an end today. J. A. Campbell was elected secretary-treasurer and the

KING GEORGE "TAKES OFF HIS HAT" TO THE AMERICAN NATION

International News Service: LONDON, Oct. 19.—"We certainly take our hats off to the great American nation, which is rendering efficient aid for the common cause," said King George during a visit to an American hospital. The king was accompanied by the queen and Princess Mary. The wounded and bed-ridden doughboys cheered the king, crying: "We're tickled to death to see you."

The king smiled.

following were elected vice presidents: L. I. Marshall, Los Angeles; Kenny W. Hitten, Pennsylvania; E. L. Boole, Chicago.

A committee of five, with Pres't Konenkamp as chairman, will remain in Washington to carry on negotiations regarding locked out men and the adjustment of wages. This committee will organize today and may out its campaign.

The next campaign will be held at Atlanta, starting on the first Monday in October, 1919.

SUGAR BOUGHT ABROAD CHARGED TO QUOTA

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19.—Steamships which are able to purchase sugar in foreign ports must deduct such purchases from the amount allowed them in the United States, the food administration ruled today.

The sugar allowance for all purposes for any ship applying to the war trade board for bunker license will be three ounces per person per day, whether it is purchased in the United States or elsewhere. This per capita allowance also applies to the crew. The allowance for passengers is the same as hotels—that is, two pounds for every 90 meals served.

CHICAGO SIGNS UP FOR 34 MILLIONS IN DAY

CHICAGO, Oct. 19.—Chicago signed up yesterday for \$34,000,000 worth of Liberty bonds, making it the best day of the campaign. Before midnight the city must buy \$31,000,000 more in order to have the \$25,000,000 the government has asked as its quota. To make sure the city's quota is fully subscribed, down town banks will remain open until 6 o'clock tonight while overnight banks will be open until midnight.

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Eyes Examined

Glasses properly fitted

Dr. J. Burke, Op't. 230 S. MICHIGAN ST. Both Phones.

Broken lenses duplicated the same day. Prices moderate.

MORE HEAT WITH LESS FUEL THE DOWAGIAC PIPELESS FURNACE

WARNER BROS. 114 E. Wayne St.

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

Notice is hereby given, that the undersigned has been appointed by the Clerk of the Circuit Court of St. Joseph County, State of Indiana, executor of the estate of Franklin T. Smith, late of St. Joseph County, deceased.

Said estate is supposed to be solvent. CLIFFORD V. DU COMB, Atty. for Executor. 19-26-8

TEXAS AND OKLAHOMA TROOPS REPEL RAIDS

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY ON THE CHAMPAGNE FRONT. Oct. 19.—Texas and Oklahoma troops of the 38th division, fighting with the French on the Champagne front, repulsed several enemy patrols in the sector of the Aisne river, capturing some prisoners from the Prussian guard.

The German artillery has been heavy shelling in the Attigny and Givry regions.

INFLUENZA IS PASSED AT CAMP SHERMAN

COLUMBIUS, O., Oct. 19.—The influenza epidemic at Camp Sherman is a "thing of the past," according to a statement issued by Maj. B. F. Duckwell, camp surgeon. Nine deaths were reported during the last 24 hours' period, making a total of 1,010 deaths since the epidemic started at this cantonment. Quarantine measures affecting the soldiers and camp club rooms, however, continue effective.

LONDON, Oct. 18.—(British wireless service).—The Czech-Slovak national council and the Union of Czech deputies at their meeting in Prague, Sept. 29, adopted a resolution declaring that the Czechs have no faith in the promises of the Vienna government. The resolution, which was surprised by the Austrian censor, has just reached London.

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