

CLUB AND PERSONAL NOTES

Social Briefs

Fletcher D. Richards of Vaughn road is spending the week in New York City and Washington, D. C.

Miss Ethelwyn Honor will spend the winter with her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Osborne of Pierce street, attending school here.

Mrs. George M. Doolittle of East Maple road, with her three children, Thordike, Carol and Noel, have returned from their summer home at Boothby, Me. Mrs.

Dwelly and her family motored home by way of New York and Canada, stopping for a visit at West Point, for which Master Thordike is preparing.

Billy Moss, Gerald Anderson, Dick Coombs and Robert Buckenrogs are spending the remainder of the week at White Lakes, 30 miles north of Muskegon.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel C. Stovall, formerly of Boston, have taken up their new residence at 1 Fifth avenue, New York City. Mrs. Stovall, who before her marriage was Miss Esther Zylman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles N. Zylman of Hazelwood avenue, is widely acquainted in Birmingham.

From A WOMAN'S ANGLE

By MARJORIE ELAINE PORTER

Eugenie and Napoleon had had one of those bad days. You know those days—everything one says or does irritates the other, until the climax comes when the husband asks for something the wife has lost or mislaid.

Well, so it happened in the good days of the Second Empire.

The royal couple had jangled upon each other's nerves, until the time came for their customary ride in the park.

Then with Napoleon fidgeting and chewing his whiskers while he waited, Eugenie and her maids hurried around looking for the occasion.

It was nowhere to be found. Napoleon paced the floor with appropriate remarks about "it, maids to put things away, and can't find one hat."

"Will you sit down and keep quiet," hissed the imperious Empress with flashing eyes.

And Napoleon sat. He sat on the hat in question, which everybody, looking for eagerly and excitedly, had overlooked, as it lay on a chair in the corner.

They were hatpins in those days, our chronicler relates, and the Empress rose with more haste than dignity.

"Mon Dieu—le chapeau!" is the just of what he said, anyway.

"And you sat on it. You would," snapped his royal spouse, glaring as only a black-eyed wife can glare.

"Just for that," she explained, slapping the flattened hat over one eye. "I'm going to wear it any way. Let's go."

Napoleon tried arbitration. "Monsieur," he began. Eugenie swept passed him, out of the room, out of the palace, past salaried servants, into the carriage.

And Napoleon? His "not to reason why." He climbed dutifully in and sat beside his wife. They rode, and spectators on the boulevards observed that the Empress wore "an original creation" in the form of headgear.

The next day Parisian newspapers carried descriptions of the hat in their fashion notes, milliners got busy. Whether they sat on the hats they already had in stock, history does not say.

But the result was, they produced the mode of the hour—the

She Was Hostess At Lake Terrace

By MARJORIE ELAINE PORTER

Eugenie hat! And Paris, leading the world of fashion, established the funny little flat hat as the vogue.

New that's how the story was told to me a long time ago. The raconteur was a charming old Continental, contemporary of the time, who as a youth, had served in the Franco-Prussian War of 1870.

"Che!" murmured Paris. "Schon!" echoed broadminded Berlin. "Swell!" said America.

Came the dawn, and 13 Danbury factories began working day and night. So high is your fame was revived. All the singers in the opera were revivals of the Empress Eugenie hat.

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same camp. The next meeting will be held in October when the group will select a name.

Margaret Hadjisky, a small daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Hadjisky of Bates street, who was operated on for appendicitis at the Ford Hospital, Detroit, is reported to be recovering.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph J. Hetrick of Lakeview drive, motored to Fort Ticonderoga, N. Y., over Labor Day, where they were joined by Mrs. Hetrick's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Johnston, a bride and groom of the spring. Mr. and Mrs. Hetrick were accompanied on the return journey by Mr. and Mrs. Johnston, who will reside in Detroit.

Miss Margaret Lander of Oak Park, Ill., is the guest of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. Z. Lander of Yorkshill road. Mr. and Mrs. Lander will entertain their bridge club at dinner Friday evening. The members are Mr. and Mrs. Walter F. Herdick, Dr. and Mrs. John H. Gordon, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Tillotson.

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Marjorie E. Porter

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Mr. Lyle

Garden lovers from Birmingham were guests Wednesday at Lake Terrace, the Gross Pointe estate of Mrs. John S. Notterry, which she has opened to the public this week for the benefit of the Children's Free Concert Fund of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra.

With members of the Women's Association of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra acting as hostesses, guests a few of the beauties of the gardens each afternoon including Sunday, between the hours of 2 and 6 P. M.

Representing the Birmingham women in the association, Mrs. Norman Lyle of Yorkshire road, presided as hostess Wednesday. Assisting her were Mrs. James Vernon, Jr., Mrs. Donald T. Stanton, Mrs. Francis C. Bagley, Mrs. Lawrence Clarke, Mrs. C. H. Bang, Mrs. James Lee Oliver and Mrs. Frederick A. Froehner.

Mrs. Lyle was hostess to members of her committee at luncheon Wednesday before attending the garden fête.

Fort Hill Scouts Hold Reunion At Bloomfield Park

While camp fires blazed in the twilight, a group of Boy Scouts merrily sang the songs they had learned at Camp Fort Hill, near Sturgis, Mich., this summer, they held their first reunion at Bloomfield Township Park, Friday evening.

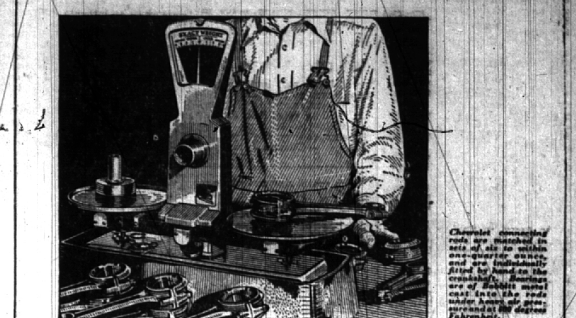
The boys were the guests at an outdoor supper party arranged by Mrs. R. J. Fletcher of Pierce street and Mrs. Jack Wilson of Woodmont avenue. The party included Oscar Schain, leader at Camp Fort Hill, who came to Birmingham from Sturgis, and other members of the party; his brother, Alfred Schain, assistant leader at Camp Fort Hill; Francis Albert Wilcox, Hossick, Ramblid Kidder, Thomas Navin, Robert Feebles, Rick Reynolds, Jules Wentzel, Junior Wilson and Charles Fletcher.

To give the party the informality of camp life, the boys were allowed to prepare their own supper, applying the methods of scout cookery they had learned at camp.

The surprise of the evening came when a large cake frosted in the scout colors and bearing the scout insignia, was unveiled in honor of the birthday of Charles Fletcher.

The outdoor dinner came at the conclusion of an afternoon spent in golf and games, and was followed by the evening around the campfire with songs that recalled similar evenings at Camp Fort Hill.

As a result of the party, the boys organized a club to include those scouts who had attended the Preston Allen, Attorney, 102 Howarth Bldg., Royal Oak, Mich.



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...must remember to pay our bills!"

We quarreled that morning... and about the silliest thing! Not so silly either, since it meant our success.

I was just marking the calendar as a reminder when in walked Bob.

"What are you doing, honey?"

"I muttered, 'Oh, bills... must remember to pay them!'"

"What's the hurry? Let 'em go for a while. What's the good of credit if you don't string it out a bit?"

"Bob! You should be ashamed of yourself!" After a few more days, I see my link up and told him what was about this "bill" business.

"Don't you realize that our creditors have to eat, too? If everybody put off paying bills, we'd all soon come to have doctors or grocers or stores or anyone who is good enough to give credit. How would you feel if the company 'put off' paying your salary for three months?"

"Not so good!"

"And another thing! Remember when I was in the hospital? It was credit that pulled us through, wasn't it? Now that we're on our feet again, it's only fair that we pay again, and pay promptly!"

I stopped for breath and Bob got his chance.

"Aw, I know all kinds of people who let their bills slide..."

"I know the ones you mean! Bob, people talk about them! Actually, they're being supported by their creditors. Why, the poorest family that pays their bills every month is better than they are."

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