

Society and Personal Notes

EVENT WILL SERVE LEAGUE IN 2 WAYS

St. James' Women To Be Hosts At 'Buddie' Tea And Musical

The League of St. James' Women have a novel plan for killing two birds with one stone. They will give a musical and tea Friday at the home of Mrs. Carl Flintermann of Lowell Court, which will also serve as a means of collecting articles for the rummage sale to be conducted by the League in May.

Guests attending the affair have been asked to bring bundles containing anything suitable for the rummage sale. The program for the musical will include vocal solos by Miss Marie Robinson, mezzo contralto of Detroit, who will be accompanied by Mrs. Margaret Neff Glenn, and piano solos by Mrs. Helen Wagner Neff.

Mrs. John H. Gordon is in charge of arrangements for the tea, assisted by Mrs. Orren L. Andrews, Mrs. Warren Pease, Jr., Mrs. F. W. Boynton, and the League's cupbearer group of the League, of which Mrs. Peter K. Boyne is chairman.

Easter decorations and appointments will be used on the tea table, at which Mrs. A. C. Utz and Mrs. M. B. Whitley will preside.

Miss Ustick Speaks Vows At Lovely Home Wedding

Disposals of Easter and calla lilies, white lilies and snapdragons formed a lovely background for the marriage of Miss Elizabeth Annette Ustick and Dr. Everett England Hammonds, which was solemnized at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde E. Ustick of Westwood drive, Saturday at 5 o'clock in the afternoon.

Miss Ustick was gownned in a bridal robe of white lace, fashioned on long slender lines with a train. The high neckline was finished with a round collar, and the long sleeves were puffed above the elbow, fitting tightly from elbow to wrist. Her long full veil, which extended the length of the train, was held in place with a coronet of platted tulle and orange blossoms. She carried a Colonial bouquet of gardenias, orange blossoms and white roses.

Miss Margaret Ustick, who attended her sister as maid of honor, wore a blue lace gown with a short train. With her she wore a hat of blue tulle and carried a bouquet of sweet heart roses and forget-me-nots.

For her daughter's wedding,

Mrs. Ustick chose an afternoon gown of beige lace and crepe de Chine. Her flowers were a shoulder bouquet of orchids.

Mrs. E. E. Hammonds, mother of the bridegroom, wore a pink lace gown of cocktail length, with gardenias in a shoulder bouquet. Seneca T. Ferry of Grose Point was best man for Dr. Hammonds. The Rev. W. Hamilton Aulenbach read the nuptial service.

White bride's roses and lilies formed the centerpiece on the bride's table, which was laid with a banquet cloth of lace and embroidery. At either end of the table were placed Old English candleabra, holding white tapers.

Following a reception for the wedding guests, Dr. and Mrs. Hammonds left for a fortnight's wedding journey, after which they will be at home at 1 Haven Hill, Kansas City, Mo.

For her traveling costume, Mrs. Hammonds wore a navy blue dress trimmed in white pique, a navy blue coat, and matching hat. In quilted tulle, with blue accents.

HILLS GROUP HOST TO SISTER UNITS

Birmingham And Rochester Branches Invited To Hear Speaker On Conservation

The Bloomfield Hills Unit of the Women's National Farm and Garden Association has invited members of the Birmingham Unit and the newly-organized unit in Rochester to be guests at a meeting in the Guild Hall at Christ Church Cranbrook Monday at 2:30 P. M.

The program will be an illustrated lecture on wild flowers and birds by Mrs. R. L. DeWitt of the educational division of the State Conservation Department in Lansing. Mrs. Louis Kahn, conservation chairman, will be in charge of the meeting.

Mrs. DeWitt will speak again Monday evening at the Community House at 8 P. M., on a special program for children and their parents. Her subject will be an illustrated talk on "Fire—The Real Foe."

Three other addresses will be given by Mrs. DeWitt during her brief stay in Birmingham. Tuesday at 10 A. M. she will give a lecture at Quacken School on "Michigan Beavers, Michigan Fire-Bearers, and Michigan Mammals." Mrs. DeWitt will speak to the Science Club at Baldwin High School at 1 P. M. Tuesday, and to pupils at Pierce School at 4 P. M.

While in Birmingham, Mrs. DeWitt will be the guest of Mrs. Kahn.

Mrs. Jill Edwards of Chicago will be the guest of her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Achtenberg of Southfield road, for the week-end. Mrs. Edwards, who is a member of the faculty of the University of Chicago, and educational director for WAAF studio at the Palmer House in Chicago, will address the Detroit Book Club Monday afternoon at the Hotel Statler. Her subject will be "The Valiant Life," Mrs. Achtenberg will have Mrs. Charles J. Shan as her guest at the meeting.

Myers Predicts Fewer But Better Children In Future

By GARRY C. MYERS, PH.D.
Head Department Parent Education Cleveland College, Western Reserve University.

YEAR BY YEAR fewer of the population are children, more are grown-up, middle-aged, and old. Since 1921 the number of children born in the United States has been decreasing. By 1950 the number of births in this country will probably be less than the number of deaths, according to the estimate of careful students of the subject, when our population may be about 150,000,000—and our nation may never have a larger number.

Accordingly, when the baby in his mother's arms graduates from high school there will be far fewer young children, far fewer persons of his age, and far more over

25 years of age than at present. Children will then be about three-fourths as numerous as now, and old people about two and one-half times as numerous.

Right now, except in very rapidly growing communities, the number of children entering the first grade is growing less year by year. In some places there are unused rooms in elementary school buildings. The number entering high school is still increasing in most places, but will not do so for long. If excessive crowding can be endured for a few more years, in many high schools, or if portables can be provided for several years, present high schools, if substantial, safe buildings, might prove adequate.

Tax Load May Be Exased
Once the slack in school buildings, forced by the depression, has been taken up, the problem of school buildings will be limited largely to replacement and repairs. From that direction there will come an easing up of the tax load—some comfort for the future generations who will inherit the enormous school debts which have accumulated. The same amount of child welfare being spent today will, within 15 or 20 years, be much nearer meeting the desired needs, but the shift more and more will be for welfare of the aged—already farming in the direction of old-age pensions, making rapid strides but still far from the goal.

Year by year more children who are born will be wanted by their parents, and those brought into the world will be better brought up. In some distant day those parents most fit and able to raise children will have the largest families, and those least fit and able the smallest.

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Dr. Myers

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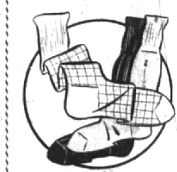
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Good Luck to the Tigers

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