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Church Women Will Hold Dog Show July 31

Pets Will Be Exhibited at Glencoe.

BY JUDITH CASS.
ON Tuesday, July 31, the parish house of St. Elizabeth's Episcopal church in Glencoe will be the scene of what is certain to be a "howling" success, for the event is to be a pet dog show managed by a small group of women in the parish, headed by Mrs. Lewis A. Day.

Mrs. Harrington Thurston, Mrs. Joseph A. Powers, and Mrs. Katherine Postle are the others working on preparations for the affair and already they have secured a number of entries, including Mrs. John D. Allen's prize English bulldog that just arrived last Saturday from England. Mrs. Frederic McLaughlin is to enter some dogs, and during the afternoon—the show is to start at 3 o'clock—she will speak briefly about dogs.

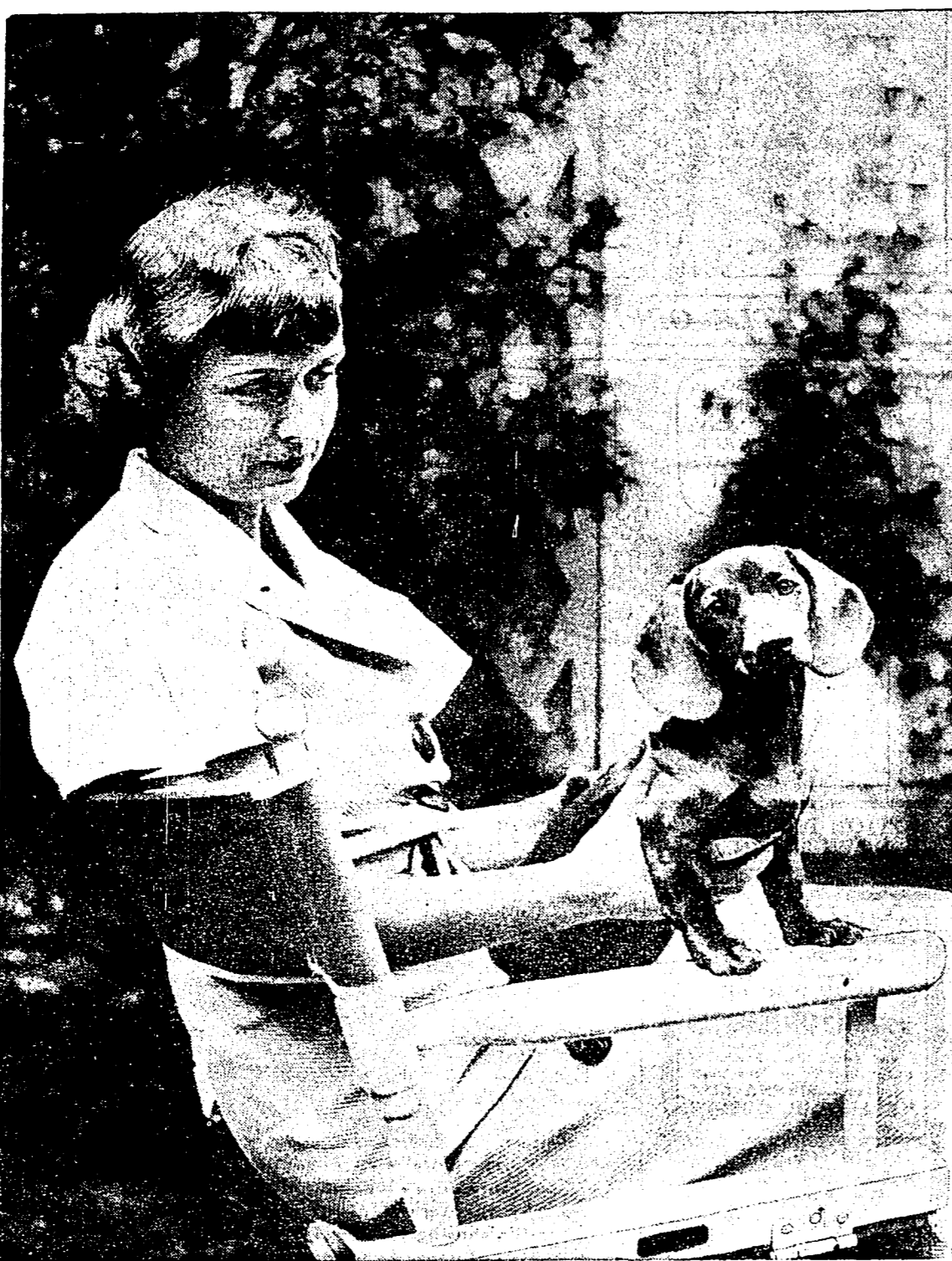
Miss Ruth Elting to Be Bride Today.

A month from now, when Mahlon Ogden West and his bride return from their wedding trip they will be at home in Millburn, where they will enjoy the simple country life that appeals to them. Their wedding this afternoon is to be a very simple affair, also, with just the relatives of the two and their closest friends present.

Miss Ruth Elting, daughter of Mrs. Philip L. F. Elting, and Mr. West will repeat their marriage vows after the Rev. Eugene Shannon of St. Christy's church promptly at 4:20 o'clock at 120 East Bellevue place, and a reception will follow. The bride will have no attendants, and her brother, Byron Elting, will give her in marriage. J. Sanford Otis will be the best man.

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Model for Fashion Show at Fair



"At the Country Club" might be the title of this picture, not because Mrs. Ambrose C. Cramer and her dachshund puppy, Daphne, were at a country club when this attractive picture of them was made, but because that is the title of a fashion show in which Mrs. Cramer will be a model Friday. The show is the second of a series of four that Miss Peggy Hambleton and Mrs. Shreve Badger are arranging to take place in the Good Housekeeping Gardens at the Fair.

Club Boat Ride.

Members of the Oak Park Woman's club with their families and friends will be sailing this morning for an all day outing aboard the steamer Theodore Roosevelt. After a beach party at St. Joseph, Mich., the group will return to the city.

Sally Will Select White Sox Party Guests Tomorrow

BY SALLY JOY BROWN.
Time's almost up! Tomorrow is the last day for the White Sox party letters, so if you boys and girls who count the members of Mr. Comiskey's team among your favorite ball players, want to see them play against the Washington Senators, get your letter to me tomorrow morning.

By following the simple rules that have been printed in this column every day—namely, to include your name, address, and your age in your letter, you have a chance of winning an invitation to this party.

I have heard it said all my life that among the feminine element, mentioning age is simply taboo. But the letters that reach my desk seem to disprove this old time belief, for the girls have been much more careful to include that important bit of information in their letters than the boys have been. Boys, don't let your excitement in writing about your favorites make you forget to follow the rules! Now go to it, and see that your letter is mailed in time to reach my desk by tomorrow morning.

One hundred lucky boys and girls who are staunch fans of the south side team will be at Comiskey park Wednesday, July 25, cheering their heroes. It will be an exciting afternoon long to be remembered. It's your loyal support that is the big factor in helping a team through a trying game, the Sox should certainly win on that day!

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Front Views and Profiles By June Provines

AMONG the celebrities in town at the moment are Arthur Johnny Weaver, who is stopping with Bill Boyden and seeing the world's fair on his vacation— to New York. Mr. Relativity. Weaver has the gut and is extraordinarily proud of it. . . . Also Tess Schlesinger, author of "The Unpossessed," and sister of Prof. Donald Schlesinger of the University of Chicago. Miss Schlesinger's book, publishing of which was considered a doubtful venture, already has sold some 3,000 copies, and it is in its fourth edition.

Both Mr. Weaver and Miss Schlesinger will be at the party Mr. and Mrs. Ernest By-eld are giving at the Tavern club between 4 and 7 this afternoon.

SPEAKING of celebrities, we must tell you what Karl Kreuger, conductor of the Chicago Symphony orchestra at the Swift Bridge last week and new conductor of the Kansas City Philharmonic, said was his most interesting evening in Chicago. It was the evening he went to a Negro night club with Harmonica Player Larry Adler and Bandmaster Eddie Duchin. They all three took a bow and m. c. expressed his regret that Conductor Kreuger didn't have his symphony orchestra with him!

SHORT story. The other morning the police patrol and a squad car drew up in front of a shabby rooming house on South Ashland avenue. There was considerable hurried coming and going of policemen with handkerchiefs over their faces, and the -mies employes of Weibold & Co. watched the proceedings with fascinated eyes. All sorts of theories were propounded, the favorite being that some one had committed suicide by asphyxiation and that the police were trying to revive the victim.

Finally the police brought the body out on a stretcher, cleared the crowd about the door, and as the car drove away the crowd reluctantly dispersed.

Fifteen minutes later the dead figure of the landlady appeared at a front window and stuck up a dark

blue sign. It read plainly "ROOM TO RENT."

THE morbid if interesting story printed in this space the other day about the Montgomery Ward employes watching the dragging of the river, and the solemn chant of "O, He Floats Through the Air with the Greatest of Ease" that in some strange fashion became a dirge for the body pulled out of the water, brought in the above story, and also, from Esther Palmer, another lugubrious but humorous incident.

Some years ago a shabby little hotel stood on the spot where the Merchandise Mart now rises on Kinzie street. Grand hotel, to be exact! An elderly man of obvious gentility lived there, and one morning when the mail went into his room she found him dead. Police investigation of his effects showed he was a titled Englishman who once owned large estates in both England and Scotland, and that he had entertained the then prince of Wales, later Edward VII. A woman who was proprietress of a little restaurant nearby where he had eaten frequently, and who had been much taken by his mannerisms and his obvious gentility, was present during the investigation. She looked about the room sadly and murmured:

"So much luxury once. And he died in poverty."

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Charlie Chan Solves Pearl Mystery Here

Warner Oland Is Usual Astute Self.

"CHARLIE CHAN'S COURAGE," Produced by Fox. Directed by George Hadden. Based on novel, "The Chinese Parrot," by Earl Derr Biggers. Presented at the Roosevelt theater. THE CAST.

Charlie Chan.....Warner Oland
Paula Crawford.....Paul Harvey
Bob Crawford.....Donald Woods
J. P. Madden.....Murray Kinnell
Merle Turine.....Murray Kinnell
Prof. Gamble.....Harvey Clark

By Mae Tine.
Good Morning!
Fat chance poor Charlie Chan ever has of getting a vacation!

No sooner does the Chinese detective appear upon the scene than Mystery summons to be solved. Mystery that will have none but Mr. Chan to plumb and lay bare her secrets.

This picture is adapted from the novel, "The Chinese Parrot," by Earl Derr Biggers. A good title for the film would have been "Those Fatal Pearls." Because the parrot is sent to the land of his fathers after one or two dismal croaks, but the pearls are a live subject of intrigue from start to finish of the action.

Worth half a million, they are, but their lovely owner is hard up and has agreed to part with them for \$300,000. The buyer, one J. P. Madden, is a tall, dark, abrupt gentleman. The sale is being managed by the lady's old friend, Mr. Crawford, owner of a famous jewelry establishment.

"Deliver the pearls to me NOWHERE but at my New York office," commands Mr. Madden. "I'll be there day after tomorrow."

Surprising then, when he phones from his California ranch that he's changed his mind and desires that a messenger be sent to him there with the gems!

The now famous Charlie Chan had, in the dear dead days beyond recall—and who wants to recall 'em!—been Mrs. Blank's Number One houseboy, and he brings the pearls to her from China, where they have been reposing in his keeping. The jeweler's son, sent to meet the oriental at the dock, discovers that he's followed by a slinking, lynx-eyed stranger. So, Chan is summoned, and later, informed by the lady's maid.

Action shifts to the ranch. . . . Now you go on from here. . . . Warner Oland plays Chan as astutely as ever, emitting wise sayings the while. Donald Woods as the jeweler's son and Deane Lyleton as a motion picture actress manage the love interest competently. Murray Kinnell makes a sinister rich man's secretary and other roles are handled with a pleasing sense of values. Marie Abood is sure of the answer till the final scenes—though you MAY guess right. Me—I did!

"FRIDAY THE 13TH." Produced by British Gaumont. Directed by Victor Saville. Presented at the World Playhouse. THE CAST.

Millie.....Jessie Matthews
The Schoolmaster.....Ralph Richardson
Hugh Nicholls.....Donald Calhoun
Dance Instructor.....Irene McLaren
Alf, the conductor.....Sonia Hale
Fred, the driver.....Cyril Smith
Miss Twigg.....Marie Abood
Johnny.....Richard Hilton
Jackson.....Eliot Makeham
Eileen, his wife.....Ursula Jeans
Max and Deane.....B. Clarke-Smith
Florist.....Gibb McLaughlin
Blake.....Emily Williams
Frank Parsons.....Frank Lawton
Mary.....Helle Chrysler
Clerk.....O. R. Clarence
Joe.....Alfred Drayton
The Detective.....Harley Power
Two Americans.....Percy Parsons
Walsfield.....Edmund Gwenn

Thursday may be your Jonah day and Friday the 13th your lucky one.

A Street Hat of Fine Felt



[TRIBUNE Studio Photo.]
A new street hat of fine felt, cleverly brimmed to flatter the eye and trimmed with admirable restraint. A perfect hat for street and tailored costumes.

Accept Berets, Is Advice of Fashion Expert

Large Discs of Felt Win Real Adventurers.

BY RHEA SEEGER.
One of the major problems of a summer shopper is what to do about the berets that have come to town. Our advice is to succumb to their charms. The fashion world has completely lost its head to—and in—berets. Last minute items from the stronghold of headgear stress the uproar about these rather astonishing new creations that have suddenly loomed above the foreheads of daring buyers of something different.

You should see the new felts. It's nothing to find a four-inch disc that is supposed to rest nonchalantly atop your hair, and for the real adventurers there are sixteen and eighteen inch diameters to slant alluringly across an eyebrow. Stuff felts are the smartest things you will find, and once you get used to them, they will be the pets of your wardrobe. They are just what you need for tailored thin wool, one piece street costumes, and slim dark tweed suits for early fall. They also provide their enchanting bit of contrast for sleek, sophisticated satin suits and ensembles. With or without feathers they are the most exciting hats that have been unpacked in years.

Along with these daring new berets you will find some very flattering felts with brims—creations that have in former seasons been exceedingly hard to find. But this time it's different. You can easily locate a brim that is kind to the eyes, easy to don, and probably the most flattering felt you can wear for every and any occasion. Smart blacks are plentiful, with some of the new Malabar brown shades [one of the new fall browns, for your special information] coming in as second, and a lot of new greens slated for early arrival.

One of the new felts has been photographed—a brimmed model that will be easy to wear with any collar. It is an example of the unexaggerated headgear for conservatives. Obtainable in a newly unpacked Chicago collection.

Soroptimists, Club of Business Women, Organized in City

"Which is best: Marriage or a career?"
"Both," is the answer of a group of Chicago business women who met yesterday in the Palmer house to organize a local chapter of Soroptimists, an international club for business and professional women.

"Get married, but stick to your jobs, too," was the advice of white haired Dr. Lena Sadler, practicing physician for 30 years. "The young girl who marries these days and goes into a kitchenette apartment hasn't enough to do and gets into mischief. She should get a job."

Despite the meanderings of the conversation into unorganized channels, the Chicago chapter of the American Federation of Soroptimists, to give it its full title, got under way and will meet again next Tuesday. Mrs. Ethel Knight Pollard of Washington, D. C., past president of the organization, chapter, represented Mrs. Eleanor Patterson, present president, as guest speaker.

NEW YORK SOCIETY

New York, July 17.—[Special.]—Col. Henry L. Stimson, former secretary of state, and Mrs. Stimson, who have been at Highold, their place in the West Hills section of Long Island, have sailed for a three months' sojourn in England and Scotland.

Mrs. Samuel Dwight Brewster has left her Glen Cove residence for Camden, Me.

Mrs. Cornelius J. Sullivan sails on the Hamburg for Ireland, where she will visit Dr. and Mrs. Oliver Gogarty at Renvoyle castle in County Galway, as well as the Hon. and Mrs. Hugh Law at Donegal.

Miss Penelope P. Ball of Sterlington has joined her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. P. Shelton Farr of Lawrence.

Mrs. Scott McLanahan opened her home in Hunting Lane, East Hampton, today for a summer sale of women's and children's apparel and fancy work from the New York Exchange for Woman's Work.

It all depends on where you sit, I reckon.

"Friday the Thirteenth," very English both as to dialog and manner of presentation, is an impressionistic potpourri concerned with a miscellany of Londoners and the things that happen to them on a certain Friday the 13th.

It is a photoplay to bring "I told you so's" from the lips of both the superstitious and the practical, and while a bit jumpy and jumbled at times, is interesting because it's different. It might be included in the "bus cycle" I suppose, for which are riding characters intimately concerned with the story as a great bearing on the affairs of the passengers and others involved, and so is a moving factor in the plot. No pun intended.

The acting is distinguished by ability and good taste. Direction for the most part was discerning, and sets and scenery are authentic and atmospheric.

See you tomorrow.

Jeanne Aubert, Winner of Style Prize, Wears Trousers

New York, July 17.—(P)—Wearing white duck trousers, a white silk shirt, and a man's tie Jeanne Aubert, French star of American musical comedies, returned from France today with the silver loving cup she recently was awarded for being the best dressed woman in Paris. She explained she found trousers comfortable to wear.

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