PURE STREET STREET

Voter Law Enactment Is Predicted

Replies to questionnaires sent to candidates for the general assembly by the Indiana League of Women Voters indicate a registration of voters law will be enacted by the next session of the legislature.

Virtually complete returns from the questionnaires have been re-ceived, according to statement issued from league headquarters, 719 Illinois building, today. Without exception candidates of both parties have stated Indiana needs a good permanent registration law.

Permanent Registration of Voters -The Need of Indiana," a recent publication of the league, accompanied the questionnaire to candidates. Leagues throughout Indiana are planning to take up study of election laws during November, Mrs. Charles N. Teetor, Hagerstown, state president, has announced.

Study Election Laws

"All our local organizations are planning to spend all their time and energy during October to promoting interest in the Constitutional conrention referendum," said Mrs. paper, "Rounding the Horn."

Teetor, "In November their attention will be turned to a study of

election laws. Study we have made during the past three years of the need of legal list of voters in Indiana has led to belief that the entire election code needs revising and re-codifying. Purpose of the new series of study group meetings will be to investigate the functioning of present election laws in the state, comparing them with laws of other states and recommending changes in election laws to make them more effective in In-

Field Trips Are Planned

Field trips to local leagues planned erland avenue.

y organization department of the Vincent C. L. S. C. will observe state league include a citizenship President's day with a 1 o'clock school at Elkhart, Oct. 20, to be conducted by Mrs. S. N. Campbell, In- Austin will give a European travel dianapolis; a board meeting of the Ft. Wayne league, Oct. 9; a northern Indiana conference Oct. 29, which Mrs. R. E. Edwards, Peru, and of the Woman's Department Club Teetor will attend; an open will be held at 10 at the clubhouse meeting of Lafayette league, Oct. 28. Mrs. J. H. Rosenstiel, Chicago, director of fourth region of the nahave a luncheon at the Kopper Kettle, Morristown. Mrs. S. S. Craig is in charge of the program. Reser-vations may be made with Mrs. Edwin C. Hunt.

Indiana D.A.R. Activities

observe President's day with a luncheon at the Arlington tea room. ican Revolution's thirtieth annual convention will have a record-break-Mrs. Clifton Wheeler will be guest speaker. Her topic will be "A Glimpse of Art: Some Old—Some ing attendance, according to reservations made in advance at Richmond, where the conference will be held Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. Headquarters will be at president, will preside.

Alpha Eta Latreian Club will

mond, regent and general chairman of arrangements, announces other hotels in the city will as to mondate the city will as the city will be cit other hotels in the city will accommodate delegates. One reason attendance will be so heavy is that Propylaeum. Mrs. Mortimer Furscott, new president, will be inelection of state officers, including state regent, is scheduled for

John B. Maling, Hammond, will talk on "Principles of Americanism" at opening sesssion of the conferat opening session of the conference at Reid Memorial church at 8

Tuesday night.

It will be preceded by a cabinet

Mrs. Robert L. Hudson, chairman of conference pages, has arranged a luncheon for the pages at the Richmond-Leland hotel Tuesday noon with a processional rehearsal immediately following. Mrs. Ione

It will be preceded by a capinet meeting. Mrs. B. M. Golden will preside. Evening will be devoted to reading and study of original manuscripts of children's stories. Miss Mary J. Cain will review a current magazine article.

Indianapolis Indorsers of Photopolical Mrs. Will hold the initial meeting. immediately following. Mrs. Ione Gilbert, Terre Haute, will serve as vice-chairman of pages, and Miss Florence Merritt, Ft. Wayne, will be state regent's page. Other pages will polar bank. Mrs. David Ross will preside. Sheriff George Winkler will talk on "Motion Pictures and will preside. Sheriff George Winkler will talk on "Motion Pictures and will preside."

Mesgames Fred Deal, Mary Elizabeth Crowder, Etta Dee Smith, Rose Dorman, Ruth Grebb Weaver, Robert Hornaday, Ivan Grosvenor, Kay Kinder, Russell Mc-Clellan, Charles Robinson; Misses Mar-garet Oakes, Bertha Jane Moffitt, Evelyn Gaar, Kathryn Coleman, Eleanor Clemons, Dorothy Rush, Louise Englebrecht, Mary Cowles, Laura Hill, Emily Simmon, Marian Hart and Ann Elizabeth Robbins.

Francis Vigo chapter, Vincennes, owner of Harrison mansion, will present a gavel made of the will be will talk on "The Adams Family." Luncheon will be present a gavel made of the wal- at 12:30 for those wishing to stay nut of the sole surviving tree from walnut grove on the Harrison estate to the state regent, Mrs. James B. Crankshaw, Ft. Wayne, at the conference.

Richmond chapter at its meeting in the Historical museum Saturday, voted to indorse the present state lowed by a program of Mme. Mar-regent, Mrs. James B. Crankshaw, guerite Baihle Steinhart, pianist, ent, Mrs. James B. Crankshaw, Wayne, as candidate for the guerite Baihle Steinhart, pianist, and Maurice Lucas, barytone, at office of vice-president general of the national society when her name is presented at the state confer-

Annual state banquet will be held in Richmond-Leland hotel ballroom at 7:30 Wednesday night.

Delegates to the state convention from Kik-Tha-We-Nud chapter, Anderson, are: Mrs. Jessie Fremont Croan, regent; Mrs. P. B. O'Neill, Mrs. W. A. Denny and Miss Bertha Stephenson, Pendleton. Alternates are: Mrs. Margaret McGauhy, vice-regent; Mrs. F. E. Hart, Mrs. B. C. Reid, Pendleton, and Mrs. W. W.

Opening meeting of Abijah Bigelow chapter, Michigan City, was held at the home of the regent, Mrs. H. B. Tuthill, Wednesday night. Mrs. Tuthill and Mrs. James F. Gallagher will attend the state ase delegatesh from er. Next meeting will the chapter. be held at the home of Mrs. Gallagher Nov. 5. The hostess will assisted by her mother, Mrs.

ing of the Ladies' Federal Club. Mrs. L. D. Wadsworth and Mrs. Olde Towne chapter, Logansport, will feature monthly programs of historic interest during the year.

Seventy-eight Indiana chapters hear a program on "Germany" at the home of Mrs. G. C. Roberts, 341 Downey avenue, Mrs. D. R. Binford paid their Ellis Island quota and seventy-five boxes were sent from Indiana chapters with total concontributions for 1929-1930 from Indiana amounting to \$1,414.10 according to report of Mrs. Guy Alspach, Rochester, state chairman.

State chairman and others who president, will be hostess. Mrs. T. have correspondence with chapter regents are asked to note two corrections to state roster. Mrs. John Lee, Rushville, has been elected regent of Rushville chapter to take nue. Mrs. S. L. Schubach will assist

BRIDES IN FOUR RECENT WEDDINGS



Mrs. Franklyn I. Clampitt (left) formerly was Miss Gail McIntyre, 1165 West Twenty-eighth street. wedding took place Sept. 4. -Photo by Platt.

retiring president, and Mrs. E. L. Ireland will speak.

Miss Blanche McFadden, 967 Lexington avenue, will be hostess for the New Era Club meeting. Mrs.

Maggie Kinzer will assist her. Mrs. Grace E. Hoffmeyer will read a pa-per. The last year's work will be re-

viewed and the new year's work dis

Fortnightly Study Club will hold

a President's day celebration at the home of Mrs. Eli Shields, 536 Suth-

luncheon at the Marott. Mrs. C. T.

talk. Mrs. O. L. Huey will tell of a

Professor Robert E. Burke,

'Art Appreciation."

luncheon.

Mars Hill airport.

diana university, will talk before members of the art department of the Woman's Department Club on

Monday Conversation Club will

TUESDAY

Irvington Home Study Club will

Mrs. George D. Thornton,

A program will follow

Indianapolis Council of Women will observe President's day with a luncheon at 12:30 at the Columbia

Book of the month study group

nett is chairman of the luncheon

ew year of the Woman's Depart-

ment Club will be held. A business meeting is called for 2, fol-

papers on the "Pioneer Woman."

Annual meeting of Indianapolis

THURSDAY

Towers, will be hostess for the Thursday Lyceum Club, Mrs. Harry

Irvington Social Study Club will

Mrs. Emery O. Brimberry, who formerly was Miss Frieda Alberta Ettinger, was married Sept. 20 at Grace Methodist Episcopal church. Members of her bridal party, left to right were Miss Mary Alvce Sebold, bridesmaid; Mrs. Brimberry and Miss Virginia Gorder, maid of honor.

Mrs. Roy O. Ward (right), the former Miss Eleanor Donavon, 230 East Pratt street, was married Sept. 24. Mr. and Mrs. Ward are in Tia Juana, Mexico, on their

sing.

quartet.

A business session will be held in

the morning, and a covered dish luncheon will be served at noon. Mrs. Eva Davidson will be the

Broad Ripple W. C. T. U. held

banquet Tuesday evening at the

Broad Ripple Methodist Episcopal church. The Rev. James Tilsley spoke. Music was furnished by the

Broad Ripple Christian church

PERSONALS

is at the Dodge hotel, Washington.

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Mrs. Robert Newell (below) for-merly was Miss Wanetta Schlosser. She was married Sept. 25. -Photo by Fritsch.

Camp Fire Girls

Miss Thelma Rowland, nurse at school 17, will give a health talk school 17, will give a health talk
Friday afternoon to the Teyusda
group, Miss Mary Marshall, guardian. Each girl will keep the health
chart for a year. The group has
taken in a new member, Dorothy

Thurman W. C. T. U. will meet
Tuesday at 2 at the home of Mrs.
Margaret Reynolds, 750 West
Twenty-fifth street. Reports of the
convention will be given by dele-

emen.
The Tawasiya group, under the attend. Mrs. Elizabeth Jackson will leadership of Mrs. Francis Heagy, met at the home of Miriam Staley Wednesday afternoon for a spread. planned a hay ride for regular meeting Friday at 2 at the The girls have started Fletcher American bank. The group planned a hay ride for Halloween. working on their material for the Needlework Guild. The next meeting will be held at the home of Margaret Heagy, 309 Kenmore road.

The Otvokwa group of the Irvington M. E. church met at the home of Ruth Prasse. Josephine Marott. Heyl Study Club will observe President's day with a luncheon at Kiser and Blanche Cornell were Regular meeting of the Writers visitors. Alberta Rogers became a new member. The group discussed ranks and crafts of Camp Fire, and planned a spread to be held at the planned a spread to be held at the cap to spend the planned as pread to be held at the planned as pread to be held at the planned has been elected.

The Latow group, Miss A. Agnes logour Mooney, guardian, are plannning an to outing Saturday.

The Witawentin group met at the ome of their guardian, Miss Ethelmae Miller. The girls decided to have a Halloween party at the home of Betty Hobbs, Oct. 28. Mary will talk on "Motion Pictures and Ellen Shelburne is chairman of the Mesdames Fred Deal. Mary Elizabeth the Criminal."

The Okicipa group of School 80, under the leadership of Miss Alice Steketee, elected officers at their last meeting. They are as follows: last meeting. They are as follows: President, Margaret Duvall; vicepresident, Martha Terhune; secreof the Woman's Department Club tary, Gladys Scott; treasurer, Thelma Harman; scribe, Rose Ilene Harman. The girls also selected a Luncheon will be served program committee to plan their fall activities as follows: Ida Mae for the general club meeting in the afternoon. Mrs. E. L. Bur, Heinz and Margaret McCracken.

The Pawotobeha group of Frank-lin, Ind., Mrs. Charles Goldsmith, First general club session of the guardian, had two visitors at their last meeting, Pearl Ferrell and Eloise Fitzpatrick. The girls are going on a star hike Tuesday evening. The group is planning to dress dolls for Christmas for the Sunshine So-They also are planning Halloween party for the last of Oc-

Mrs. Harry Schwab, Kessler boulevard, will be hostess for the Wednesday Afternoon Club. Mrs. W. E. Stein will be assistant hostess. Mrs. W. G. Praed will have a E. Stein will be assistant host-Mrs. W. G. Praed will have a will start at 7:30 Monday evening, order.

Mrs. L. C. Trent, 411 Arsenal aveOct. 6, in the Camp Fire office.
Please register at the office as soon aue, will be hostess for the Zetathea as possible. The meetings will continue meeting. Mrs. C. A. Sammis tinue for a period of six weeks as tinue for a period of six weeks at and Mrs. Frederick Lumley will have 7:30 every Monday.

Free Kindergarten and Children's in the Camp Fire office at 2 Sat-Aid Society will be held at 10 in the office of the organization, 824 North Pennsylvania street.

North Side Study Club will meet at the home of Mrs. W. T. Smith, 3233 Ruckle street. Mrs. J. L. Hodges will lead round table dis-Mary Frances Spangler, and assistant secretary, Ruby Bingman.

The Kicicinyan group of School 35 had a business meeting Thursday afternoon at the school. Miss Wilson will read a paper on Europe.

Mrs. Robert F. Hammond, 3148
Central avenue, will have the meet-Ethelmae Miller, assistant secretary, conducted the meeting. Three new members were admitted to the group, Frances Snoddy, Mildred Coshow and Nellie Steinke. Trueman will give the

SUNNYSIDE GUILD TO MEET AT AVALON.

Monthly luncheon and busines meeting of the Sunnyside Guild will held at 12:30 Monday at Avalon Country Club. Hostesses are:

Mesdames A H. Adams, chairman; E. M.
Amos. William M. Arens, John L. Arery,
J. E. Berry, Harry Bills, Bert A. Boyd, J.
N. Bromert, E. L. Brown, Floyd Brown and

regents are asked to note two corrections to state roster. Mrs. John
Lee, Rushville, has been elected regent of Rushville chapter to take the place of Miss Anna Mary Cowan, who resigned because of ill health. Mrs. Louis C. Uhl, Huntington, is regent of Dubois county chapter of Huntington and Jasper. In unter's lodge at the Marott.

Irvington Quest Club will observe guest day at the home of Mrs. Richard. Mrs. Richard ard B. Miller, 369 South Ritter avenue. Mrs. S. L. Schubach will assist her. Mrs. L. A. Randall and Mrs. Rathur and Mrs. Rathur ard party to be held at the Indiana National Guard armory Friday. Mrs. Carrie Hammel, chairman, has announced a number of door prizes have been donated for the party.

From Mama

BY MRS. WALTER FERGUSON Anne Lindbergh went flying off with her husband not long since, leaving her small son to chew his fists under the care of somebody Thereby she set a good eximple to American mothers.

One of the most foolish of all our

foolish old-fashioned ideas was the one which insisted that to be a good petually with her children.

In our admiration for the perfec-tion of the woman, we completely overlooked the hardships which this system imposed upon the children. The poor little things often must have been unspeakably bored while their martyr mothers hung Today, happily, women have more

sense. It is the unusual type that refuses to separate herself from her family at some time during the year, who never enjoys herself by shaking youngsters from her skirts.

We hear a great deal too much about the neglect of mothers and not half enough about these maternal leeches who make themselves nuisances and jailers to their chil-

It's a foregone conclusion that many women do not attend to their maternal duties. This, however, always has been the case. But at any rate the twentieth century woman ing secretary, Mrs. Charles Orme: recording secretary, Mrs. Raymond Jordan, and treasurer, Mrs. Martha Cropsey, even the most devoted child.

A mother is just another person

Elizabeth Stanley W. C. T. U. will To be appreciated fully, she should meet Thursday at 2 at the home of absent herself now and then from Mrs. Thomas Rose, 1407 North Ol-ney street. Mrs. Bertha Buhmiller Dad and the kids the chance to will be the assisting hostess. Re-ports of the convention will be only from a distance that the virgiven by Mrs. Grace Johnson and tues of the individual show up to Mrs. Cora Sharpe. Miss Thelms the best advantage. Near at hand, Mrs. Herbert Robertson will speak, faults that familiarity enlarges. after which Mrs. Methel Hale will

Anyway, has God ever made any creature more officious or more vain than a mother?

Broad Ripple W. C. T. U. will meet at the home of Mrs. William C. Haigh, 630 East Sixtieth street. TROJAN SOLOIST

FOR MUSICALE Richard Trojan, baritone, will be in the main lounge of the Marott by refuses the double becomes the the Marott trio. Following is the loser. program:
"Allegro Moderato" (D Minor Trio)...
Aronsky

"I Passed by Your Window" Molloy
"Love's Old Sweet Song" Molloy
"Memories" Dickinson-Ludow
"Dancing Doll" Poldini-Kreisler
Maud Custer
"Trio Molloy
Vious d
viously,
clined. "Deep River", Maud Custer
"I Want to Be Ready", Frey
"I Want to Be Ready", Frey
"Harlequin" (The Masked Ball), D. Popper
"When Irish Eyes Are Smiling", Ball
"Mother Macked Trojan Ball
"La Dame Blanche", Boieldieu

ANNUAL MEETING

Central W. C. T. U. will hold its IS SLATED FRIDAY Annual meeting of members of the Mutual Service Association will be held at the Propylaeum Tuesday night. Dinner will be served at 6. . Mrs. Stella B. Coleman, president of the association, and Miss Jose-Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Ascher, Chiphine English, president of the trustees for the Mutual Service Founda-

tion, will preside.

Election of three new directors Mrs. T. Gordon Kelly, 1 East Thirty-sixth street, has gone to Chiwill be held. On the regular ticket for election are Mrs. Minnie Foley, Mrs. Sara Major Avery, Miss Glenn be made from the floor.

vill be solo violinist in the club. Mrs. Ella Musselman, Indianapolis,

It will be in the nature of a county fair and guests will be in first card party of the season Monday at the armory. Mrs. Robert Mottern will be hostess.

Lodge Group to Meet
Indianapolis Past Pocahontas Association will meet at 8:30 Monday night in Redmen's hall, Morris street and Capitol avenue.

Lodge Group to Meet
Thoms: Juniors, Estelle Burpee and Marjorle Kitselman; sophomores, Rhode Steckel and Betty Hartong, and freshmen.

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Honor Members Kappa Sigma Chi sorority entertained in honor of Mrs. H. W. Johnson and Mrs. H. F. Whitmore, Friday night, at the home of Mrs. H. M. Anderson, 1424 Hoyt avenue.

Sick Room Hint A deep medicine spoon, which is Sweet corn will be much more appetizing if a little sugar is placed marked like a measuring spoon to designate the desired dose, avoids the danger of spilling the liquid.

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new form of automatic doubles, as never would refuse a double, as he and deep tones. follows: Whenever two players throw the his skill against a forward opponent.

same number, when they each cast one die to decide the opening move, they must throw again and the score is automatically doubled.

The game now becomes two points instead of one. This keeps on as instead of one. This keeps on as long as the players continue to throw the same number, unless the players decide in advance to limit low. Mrs. Gaylord O. Beard is used for evening frocks. players decide in advance to limit the number of these automatic dou-

A FTER the game is started either player may, if he wishes, say, "I offer you a double," or "I say, "I offer you a double," or "I double," The opponents may accept or decline this double.

If he accepts the double, the game continues and the score as it stands, together with all previous doubles (if any) The player who accepted the double may now in his turn offer a double; which may be accepted or declined by the first player. This second double is similar in South Africa."

effect to a re-double in Bridge. These doubles may continue back and forth between the two players throughout the game.

to throw the dice, bearing in mind that the same player is not allowed to make a second double until after the opponent has in turn offered a No player is obliged to accept a

Mrs. Eva Davidson will be the soloist at the musicale to be given double. If he declines the double, speaker. Mrs. H. W. Claffey will Sunday afternoon from 2:30 to 3:30 the game stops and the player who

He loses the full amount of the game, as it stands at the moment the double is declined, with all previous doubles. He does not, obside the double is declined, with all previous doubles. He does not, obside the double is declined, with all previous doubles. He does not, obside the double is declined in the double is declined, with all previous doubles. He does not, obside the double is declined in the double is declined, with all previous doubles. He does not, obside the double is declined in the double in the double is declined in the double in the double is declined in the double in viously, add the double which he de-. . .

THERE is no game in which fortune changes more rapidly than backgammon. For this reason,

Ball as the chances seem to favor first one player and then the other than

> during a game. These matches are placed upon the bar as the doubles occur, and at the end of the game are removed, counted and scored.
>
> These doubles mount up very rapidly, as follows:

from one to two. Two doubles increases the two four.
Three doubles increases the score

to eight. Four doubles increases the score

Twelve doubles would amount to 5,696.

Doubling cubes now can be pur-chased, which eliminate the nuis-ESTS similar to dice except that they chapter, will assist the hostess. This the club, members of the 1930 grad-BE PARTY GUESTS

The annual all-school party for new students at Tudor Hall School for Girls will be held at 7:30 tonight in the gymnasium.

It will be in the parture of a state of the six doubles are ample to provide for any ordinary game.

THE cube is placed upon the I table between the players, with the side marked sixty-four upper-If there is an automatic double the cube

Exploited in Paris Modes

BY FRANCES PAGET

cube so that the four is uppermost and if the double is accepted he pushes the cube in front of the NEW YORK, Oct. 4.-According Bridge for 1930" and "Contract accepting player.

In this way the cube is always, after the first optional double, in factor back from Paris, the imfront of the player whose next turn it is to double. portant colors exploited by the Whenever a player doubles, he turns the cube to the next double five.

A largely responsible for the present remarkable popularity of backgammon. The first of these is the introduction of doubling, which adds introduction of doubling, which adds in the game. If, however, a largely responsible for the present turns the cube to the next double and pushes it to his opponent.

It seldom is wise to double too authority, "Brown with a purple authority authority, "Brown with a purple authority authority." much zest to the game.

The old automatic doubles for gammons and the triple score for backgammons are retained by the large majority of players and in practically all clubs. In addition to these old friends, there now is a new form of automatic doubles as new form of automatic doubles as a pew form of automatic doubles.

It seldom is wise to double too early in the game. If, however, a player should throw a one and three followed by double sixes or double fours, he should double and the opponent would be wise to refuse.

A player who loves a back-game or blackberry or ink in the United States, and greens in bottle casts and deep tones."

"The quantity of georgette in would welcome the chance to try heavy qualities was used by nearly all Paris couturiers arrested the attention of the attending American buyers," he insists, "and a change IN PLEDGE SERVICE in the kind of chiffon which is being

Alpha chapter, Sigma Delta used also registered. The trend in chiffon is now

Satin is being much used for evechairman of the committee in charge ning wear also, and silk Lyon velvet, New pledges are: Misses May
Ward, Mary McMahon, Freda Roessener, Ruth Burk, Lucille Hayes,
Edna Heck, Mary Sullivan and Hel-

INTERNATIONAL STUDY CLUB CALENDAR FOR NEXT WEEK

Subject of Mrs. Samuel Artman's be American flags and autumn lecture for the week is "World's flowers. Response to roll call will be Greatest Gold Fields—Transvaal, quotations on Panama. Mrs. E. J. South Africa."

MONDAY

SIGMA DELTA ZETA

Zeta sorority, will hold pledge

of arrangements.

Normandy chapter will have a throughout the game.

A double only can be offered immediately before that player's turn by the lecture by Mrs. Artman. Mrs. with Mrs. Charles Gibson, 916 East Twenty-ninth street, for luncheon by the lecture by Mrs. Artman. Mrs. at 12:30. Mrs. Grace Lynn Sandy George L. Turner will be a guest. 12:30 at the Spink-Arms for lunch-eon. Mrs. Pearl N. Hantsis will pre-Mrs. William R. Sieber will arrange side at the business meeting follow- a program of spiritualist songs. ing the lecture.

Egyptian chapter will meet with the president, Miss Vida Jane Gardner, 102 Linwood avenue, at 1:30. Mrs. J. G. Beck and Mrs. Elmer mittees for the year have been appointed. Mrs. Elaine Money and Mrs. Agnes Johnson will give a musical program.

Brazilian chapter will meet at theBall one chances seem to favor first one player and then the other, there are often several of these optional doubles, re often several of these optional oubles.

Mrs. Urla F. Ellis has appointed Mrs. Samuel Artman will speak Sunday morning at Seventh Chrischairman and Mrs. H. G. Klintworth tan church on "Ancient and Modly are used to record the doubles publicity chairman.

WEDNESDAY

Mandalay chapter will meet with Mrs. J. C. Moore, 346 West Forty-third street, at 1:36. Mrs. D. E. Weidler, a member who lived in

Washingtonian chapter will meet luncheon at the home of Mrs. Kenwith Miss Helen Smith, 3201 Ruckle street at 8. Miss Marie Elwell will assist the hostess. Mrs. J. L. Mc-Curdy will be initiated.

THURSDAY

Argentenian chapter will moet Jeorge L. Turner will be a guest.

Jeanne d'Arc chapter will meet at the hostess. Halloween colors and SATURDAY

Anglo-Indian chapter will meet at 1 Saturday for luncheon at the home of Mrs. Paul Beam, 1062 West Thirty-second street. Mrs. E. W. Naylor and Mrs. Walter Weimer will assist the hostess. Response to roll call will be facts about Africa.

Mrs. G. C. Roberts, president of Zuyder Zee chapter, newly organ-ized by Venetian chapter, has appointed Mrs. E. J. Katzenberger as chairman of the program commit-tee; Mrs. R. O. Furgason, membership, and Mrs. Louis Mills, floral.

ern Civilization in Africa.

ALUMNAE GROUPS

TO HOLD SESSIONS Alpha Chi Omega alumnae of One double increases the scores Africa for several years, will give a Beta chapter will observe Founshort talk on her collection of curios. der's day Saturday with a 1 o'clock

neth C. Lancet, 4024 Winthrop ave-

The Butler university Alumnae Club of Alpha Chi Omega will open the year's activities Thursday night Panamanian chapter will have a with a meeting at the home of Mrs. chased, which eliminate the nuisance of matches. These cubes are about two inches square and are similar to disc event that they change of the control of th

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