

nces by pupils of the Jerabeck school of ve been planned as a 8-evening's entertain- refreshments will be ie close.

lance program will be ng numbers; "Art in equest number, by Miss ell; waltz number by Mary Lagomarsino, eaver, and Carrie An- by Beverly Catron; dance by Baby Gloria toe number by Barbara d acrobatic by Marie

work And Art ittee Meets

at the home of the Mrs. Paul Wisely, on alina street, members of id needlework booth of lic bazar which will be er 23 and 24, made plans ection.

its of the booth will be in autumn shades and the flower garden pat- of which have already ted for the sale.

Wisely's committee are T. E. Cunneane, W. E. B. F. McCormick, W. h., John B. Wallace, id, E. C. Honan John Mc- l. Ward, W. J. Schreier, tin Walter Hartman, E- sen, and Edna Hart, and Alice Bushmiller, Eva- Mildred Roth, Rose Mary Cunneane, Theresa Mary Connelly, Louise Minnie Daly.

isely served refreshments ose of the meeting last

lasses For ers Forming

Couper Wright of Santa who has been invited to art classes for the teach- nura-county, was to meet irected in doing some is-winter in the art room omunity Center at Ox- afternoon at 4 o'clock. ight wishes to talk with ve students of art and he problems with which e faced in their work eking a final schedule for e of study. In this way, it the course will be more d more profitable to the student.

ired, two or more groups rmed to accomodate those tlying districts. The first of ten lessons, will be rea- in price, it is stated. s will be formed for those the teacher group who study, information about ees being given out by an Armstrong. At the su-

Young married people of the Community church, bathing for the first time after the summer va- cation, enjoyed a delightfully ar- ranged card party last night at the guild parlors, with Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Love and Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Hedley as hosts.

After prizes had been awarded to Mr. and Mrs. H. Graydon Holt, for high scores, and to Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Fisher, low, refresh- ments were served.

Plans are being made for a din- ner on the evening of Tuesday, October 17, at the parlors for this group, with Mrs. Alf Ax as gen- eral chairman.

Retailers' Code Made Public

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hours a day for six days a week, or for one day of not more than 8 hours per day.

The code would prohibit trans- actions in prison-made goods ex- cept that present contracts would not be disturbed. The code car- ries a provision for relief for re- tailers who would be subjected to undue hardship by strict applica- tion of the code, and provides for modification where necessary to avoid pinching individual store owners.

Under Two Schedules

When the code becomes effec- tive retail stores shall elect to op- erate upon one of the following schedules of store hours and hours of labor:

"Group A. Any establishment may elect to remain open for busi- ness less than 56 hours, but not less than 52 hours per week, unless its store hours were less than 52 hours prior to June 1, 1933; in which case such establishment shall not reduce its store hours; no em- ploye of these establishments shall work more than 40 hours per week, nor more than eight hours per day, nor more than six days per week."

"Group B. Any establishment may elect to remain open for busi- ness 56 hours or more per week, but less than 63 hours per week; no employe of such establishments shall work more than 44 hours per week, nor more than nine hours per day, nor more than six days per week."

"Group C. Any establishment may elect to remain open for busi- ness 63 hours or more per week; no employe of such establishment shall work more than 48 hours per week, nor more than 10 hours per day."

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Whitlock and the former's sister are on their way by automobile to Boise, Ida., where they will visit for several months with relatives and friends.

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By HEYWOOD BROWN

In the New York World-Telegram

I'm a sucker for parades. That's a weakness, because marching men may seduce the spectator out of all reasonableness into an enthusiasm for wretched things and tragic consequences. I admit all that. I can be seduced.

When bands go by and blare I weep copiously. It happens even when the procession is promoting something which I oppose or some net result concerning which I am positively neutral. Once in watching Elks on parade I found myself all choked up. There was no good excuse. If there is anything concerning which I am wholly dispassionate it is the Elks. I feel the same way about Shriners and Odd Fellows. I wouldn't mind if my sister married one, and it would leave me equally cold if she didn't.

I Had A Grand Time

This long preamble is a necessary preface to the statement that, in my opinion, New York's NRA parade was the most exciting thing which has happened in the big city since the morning of the premature armistice. In between comes Lindbergh's return.

A band played "Sail Navy Down the Field" and a sign announced that somebody's installment furniture house was doing its part, and I found myself suddenly at 62nd st. and Fifth ave. crying my heart out.

Naturally, I asked myself just what sort of a fool I might be. And after thinking it over I decided that what I felt was wholly justified.

I am not emotional about anybody's furniture no matter how protracted the weekly payments.

I am aware of the fact that the big show must have represented a great deal of mean coercion in many shops. And yet I think the net result was swell. After the day brigade had swung by shortly before midnight, nine of us had an argument. I found myself surrounded by intellectuals who said "Don't be a little more screw than usual. This was the bosses' show. You don't think all those people got out on their own, do you? Don't be naive, Heywood."

A Swig To The Swatted

If it is true that the whole impetus came from the top, then the sitting-pretty class are greater fools than I took them for, which is a fairly large order. When 250,000 people begin to march they are going to get somewhere. And when a million watchies notions vapor but very heady begin to operate.

Pressing economic problems are not solved the instant lifes drums set dancing that dust which was John Phillip Sousa. But when a line forms and your shoulder touches that of a fellow and a com-

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