

1923

Abbot, Mr. John,
207 E. Madison St.,
Boys Club Leader, prospective,

8-18-22

Miss Ingram:

yes gear gantus -

Miss Lillian Schulz, F.S.O. reports
that Philip Saad, 431 South First St.
has been going to the Palace Pool
Room, on Jefferson, near Fourth near
every night, getting home around
11 o'clock. Mother can't stop him,
has gone after him, and asked the
proprietor to send him home when he
came, but the man seems to encourage
him instead of discouraging him.

You will attend

Mother wanted to take it to the
juvenile court, but F.S.O. worker
thot it better to have some of the
men on our playground scare him up
and maybe that would stop him.
She suggested Mr. Graham. I told
her I would take it up with Miss
Ingram.

Miss Schulz was visiting on account
of Birdie May, little 4 year old girl
who is feeble minded. She says the
father is out of work and she is going
to try to have groceries put in for
a week. Says the only one working is
the 15 year old boy, without a permit.
A.P.

55126

1923

Saad, Birdie May, Age 5,
431 South First St.,
City.

Dr. Bruce,
Christ Church,

55126

Friend to Foreigners

Mrs. M.K. Sheley--1361 Brook St. South 367J
Has a small club for foreigners
Runs two small centers--431-F St.
225 Brook St.

mostly for Syrians and Italians, some Rou-
manians, mostly with a religious basis,
under Baptist Church.
Once a week story telling hour to 25 on F St
Fri. & Sun. on Brook in a stor
Sometimes a bit of hand work, parties etc.

55126

The Filson Historical Society

Syrian - American Brotherhood
located at 127 W. Jeff.

J. E. Thompson Pres.

Mike Joseph - Treas.

1828 Shady Lane

The organization has not met for
a long time

Silbigraph

Social

55126

Feb. 5th.

Visited Mrs. Deb. Told me of the Syrian custom of arranging the marriages thru the parents. Said Mrs. Joseph's family had worked a long time before they were able to get her husband to marry her. Finally got Mr. Joseph drunk & made him marry her. "She's lots older than he is, and then she has so much ugliness."
At first he was not nice to her, and

"all time ran away
from her", but now
it's good to her. She
has had eight children,
& marriages.

Topsy Deel's marriage
was arranged by their
families, but T. D.
wanted her. He was
her second cousin,
& priest objected to
union because the
relationship was too
close.

The Filson Historical Society

Saltun's father

Thomas Jurige

1922
24
1898

Sam Thomas Jurige

married S. M. Joseph
S. M. Jurige
24

~~Amelia Sam Jurige~~

Eli Sam Thomas
or
Eli Jurige

~~1922
24
1904~~

Kajeel Joseph Jurige

Freda Sejeel

406 - 408 So. 7th

Mrs. Shaheen

Sarah's in Syria

301 South
children's Restaurant

Sam Abraham

22

1922
24

1898

Syrian party on 17

55824

Miss Ingram:

Mrs. Mary Jacob

111 W. Jefferson needs assistance in making out her sales tax. She very much desires that a N.H. worker work it out for her. I told her that I may be away next week but told her that someone will help. She will come to the house at any time. It must be done by the 15th. I told her we would notify her

77155

as to the day and hour she should report here.

Sept. 8, 1934

L.M.

You are cordially invited to a shower given in honor of Miss Della Fessenden at the St. Michael's Orthodox Church at Creston N.H. Jefferson St. Aug.

11, 1934 on Wednesday at 7:30 P.M.

Miscellaneous
shower.

Mrs. Bill Kaiser
Mrs. Rose Kaiser
Mrs. Dick Kaiser
Miss Elizabeth Fessenden.

77159

To young Americans of Syrian
Birth by Khalil Gibran
Pub in "The Interpreter" of June,
1928

5577

The Filson Historical Society

TO YOUNG AMERICANS OF SYRIAN BIRTH

By Kahlil Gibran

Published in "The Interpreter" of June, 1928

I believe in you, and I believe in your destiny.

I believe that you are contributors to this new civilization.

I believe that you have inherited from your forefathers an ancient dream, a song, a prophency, which you can proudly lay as a gift of gratitude upon the lap of America.

I believe that you can say to the founders of this great nation, "Here I am, a youth, a young tree whose roots were plucked from the hills of Lebanon, yet I am deeply rooted here and I would be fruitful."

And I believe you can say to Abraham Lincoln, the blessed Jesus of Nazareth touched your lips when you spoke and guided your hand when you wrote; and I shall uphold all that you have said and all that you have written.

I believe you can say to Emerson and to Whitman and to James, "In my veins runs the blood of poets and wise men of old, and it is my desire to come to you and receive but I shall not come with empty hands."

I believe that even as your fathers came here to produce riches, you were born here to produce riches by intelligence, by labor.

And I believe that it is within you to become good citizens.

And what is it to be a good citizen.

It is to acknowledge other persons rights before asserting your own, but always to be conscious of your own.

It is to be free in thought word and deed, but it is also to know that your freedom is subject to other person's freedom.

It is to create the useful and the beautiful with your own hands, and to admire what others have created in love and with faith.

It is to produce wealth with labor and only by labor and to spend less than you have produced that your children may not be dependent upon the state for support when you are no more.

It is to stand before the towers of New York, Washington, Chicago, San Francisco, saying in your heart: "I am the descendant of a people that builded Damascus, and Biblus, and Tyre and Sidon, and Antioch, and now I am here to build with you, and with a will."

It is to be proud of being an American, but it is also to be proud that your fathers and you mothers came from a land upon which God laid His gracious hand and raised His messengers.

Young Americans of Syrian origin, I believe in you.

The Filson Historical Society

file - lists

NEIGHBORHOOD HOUSE

428 SOUTH FIRST STREET

LOUISVILLE, KY.

Syrians who could give to Welfare League.

1. Mr. Jos. P. Ferris 105 E. Jefferson.
2. Mr. Geo. Canaan 103 E. Walnut.
3. Mr. N. S. Haddad 644 S. 1st.
4. Mr. Jos. Habblich 210 S. Breck 109 - 111 W. Jeff.
5. Mr. Jacob E. Barakat 531 S. 1st.
6. Mr. Geo. Belus 304 E. College.
7. Mr. Eli Deab 442 N. 28th.
8. Mr. Frank Haddad 329 E. Jefferson.
9. Mr. Chas. Joseph 643 S. 1st.
10. Mr. Karem 647 S. 1st.
11. Mr. Geo. Andrew Owen 319 E. Jefferson
12. Mr. Abraham Peters. 442 S. 3rd.
13. Mr. David Peters 337 E. Jefferson.
14. Mr. Eli Shaheen 216 E. Madisen.
15. Mr. John Shaheen 216 E. Madisen.
16. Mr. Karem Shaheen 239 E. Jefferson.

35746

Syrian Mothers Club
Summer 1924
Leah Frost

The Filson Historical Society

Syrian Mothers' Club

MISS JEMILY MONSEUR, 107 E. Jefferson St.;

Miss Monseur is about 23 years of age and because she has not married is considered quite unfortunate. She is called a "Hopeless Old Maid" by the Syrians because of their custom of marrying so young. This is probably due to the fact that this race matures so young, and because of their southern location in "the old country"

The Filson Historical Society

Syrian Mothers' Club

MRS. MATILDA BARAKAT, 531 S. First St.,

Mrs. Barakat is a young married woman who at Christmas 1923 went to Detroit to see her mother and father for the first time since she was nine months old. She was left in Syria at thattime in the care of her grandmother. See file for Mrs. Yemana Barakat.

The Filson Historical Society

Syrian Mothers' Club

MRS. ROSIE WAHEED, 341 E. Jefferson St., -

Mrs. Waheed has four children to whom she can give very little attention because her husband does not provide for them. She operates a "Sandwich Wagon" for a living which requires her to leave the two youngest with another woman while the two oldest go to school and kindergarten. Her husband has left her repeatedly, always coming back with a promise to do better. Her case was with the Union Gospel Mission where she left her children during the day for a good while but when she would carry on her divorce proceedings as they advised and allowed her husband to come back they gave up her case. She has now come to us for help.

Syrian Mothers' Club

MRS. MARY SAAD, 431 S. First St.; Mrs. Saad is a very interesting personage and is very well known both for her ability to caricature and for her dancing. She has five children, Elizabeth married, Marie, just recently married to a tailor in Detroit who is fairly well-off. William is a very quiet hard-working boy, Phillip is somewhat unruly but very fond of his mother and Joe is attractive. Birdie May, the youngest is insane and beside being a great trial to her mother, who must watch her continually, is often in danger because she is tied and left alone.

Mr. Saad is not fond of working and at one time did not even provide for his family. This was while they were living in Nashville and Mrs. Saad was forced to peddle. She finally referred Mr. Saad to a Welfare Organization and he was arrested, but since that time he has been working steadily; at manual labor making a very small salary (\$18.00 a week)

The Syrian Mothers Club.

MRS. JAMELIA JAHA: 105 W. Jefferson Street, is the mother of Mrs. George Haick, (Martha Jaha) and both are members of the Syrian Mothers Club. Mrs Jaha and her fifteen year old daughter live with the Haicks.

(For full story of the Haicks and the Jahas see record in the Case File.)

The house in which they live at 105 W. Jefferson St. is owned by a Jewish man named Simon, as nearly as could be made out.

The Filson Historical Society

The Syrian Mothers Club.

MRS SELIMIE ABRAHAM:303 S. First Street, has five children, and is herself in very poor health. She is in need of an operation, and the case was worked on last year, (see record in Case File), but she keeps refusing to have it done.

The only source of income is the little stand at the N.E. corner of First and Jefferson Streets, and the sum brought in by the little boys who sell newspapers. Last winter the stand paid nothing at all for months at a time.

The family lived in California before they moved to Louisville.

The Filson Historical Society

The Syrian Mothers Club.

MRS JULIA HANNA: 439 E. Jefferson Street, is twenty-one years old and has four children. She is a cousin of Amelia Joseph.

Her husband got into trouble about two years ago by swearing falsely in behalf of Mr. Deeb, who is now in Syria and whose wife lived last year at 303 S. First Street. Mr. Hanna did not know that he was swearing falsely, but his mistake was discovered and he served six months in the penitentiary. The case is to come up again this spring.

The Filson Historical Society

The Syrian Mothers' Club

MRS. GEORGE HAICK: (See Case Files)

The Filson Historical Society

The Syrian Mothers' Club

MRS AMELIA JOSEPH; 408 $\frac{1}{2}$ S. First Street, is the wife of Sam Joseph who runs the restaurant at the corner of First and Liberty. Sam Joseph is the brother of N.E. Joseph who runs the general store. She was quite young when she married and moved here - is just 19 now and has a five month old son.

The Filson Historical Society

The Syrian Mothers' Club

MRS NICK KAREM; 109 E. Jefferson, has three children, Phillip, Abel and Jeannette, and is expecting another in about two months. She has always been noted for being quite a beauty. The Karems run the bakery.

Mr. Karem is a brother of Mrs. N.E. Joseph. Their brother lives with him.

The Filson Historical Society

Syrian Mothers' Club

MRS MARY SACKER ; 228 S. First Street, known to the Syrians as "Crazy Mary" is a widow with two children. She came here from Texas, where her husband died six years ago, and where she has three step children living now. Her husband was a Mason, and her friends are trying to persuade her to go back where she can put her children in the Masonic Orphans Home. She is no part of a disciplinarian, and both of her children are very badly spoiled. She works very irregularly for a clothing store at Tenth and Market, and spends her earnings very improvidently.

The Filson Historical Society

Syrian Mothers' Club

MRS. YEMANA BARAKAT; 531 S. First St.,

Mrs. Barakat is very unhappy. She is very nice looking but her face shows that she has a great deal of trouble. Her husband is very unworthy. She has five boys and one girl dead. Theodore is doing manual labor although he has a business education but will not work in an office for fear of making a mistake. Strussel was found drunk in Prospect Alley April 30, 1919 by Abe Levine and Pat Freeman. He was sent to the Feeble-minded Institution at Frankfort May 1919. He escaped on July 24, 1919. Later he was found and tested but was found to be mentally sound and afterward was sent to the Reformed School at Greendale. Mrs. Matilda Barakat lives with Mrs. Yemana Barakat, her sister-in-law. (See record of cases)

The Filson Historical Society

Syrian Mothers' Club

MRS. KATHERINE MONSEUR, 205 E. Jefferson St.,
Mrs. Monseur is a young mother. She has two children.

The Filson Historical Society

Syrian Mothers' Club

MISS MARY HANNA, 205 E. Jefferson St.,

Miss Hanna is a very attractive young girl who helps her mother at home. On April 3, 1924 she received her license to marry a young man from Cleveland, Ohio who is just 19 years old. Until that day she had never seen him and knew him only through correspondence and from his picture. It was the same with him. Her family knew his family in Syria and since they were very respectable and since he is very successful as a merchant in Cleveland, he is looked upon as a very "fine young man". They cannot be married until after Easter so he will go back to Cleveland until then when he will come back for the ceremony and they will go to Cleveland to live.

The Filson Historical Society

Old Traditions Mingle With Modern Ideas At Syrian Wedding

Traditions of a religion dating from the time of Abraham met with modern ideas at the Syrian wedding of Miss Margaret George, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William George, and Mr. George Karem, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Karem.

Held at St. Michael's Syrian Orthodox Church were the pre-wedding feast and the ceremony. Native foods—including kuba, a wheat cake mixed with lamb, and cabbage leaves stuffed with rice and lamb—dominated the menu.

Archbishop Samuel David, Toledo, officiated at the age-old ceremony, assisted by the Rev. Mr. Zacharias, pastor of St. George Syrian Orthodox Church, Grand Rapids, Mich., and the Rev. Jerome Yared, pastor of St. Michael's.

Following the colorful ceremony an equally colorful reception was held at the home of the bridegroom's parents. Seated in a circle around the large living-room, the men beat out rhythms with their hands as the women danced traditional dances. Later, the men danced, too.

Lending a new-world note to the affair, the bridegroom entered the house carrying his bride. New, also, was the departure, via motor, on their wedding trip to Niagara Falls.



The wedding of Miss Margaret George, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William George, and Mr. George Karem, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Karem, was solemnized at 2:30 p.m., last Sunday, at St. Michael's Syrian Church.



S. George and Moff George partook of rare native foods at banquet preceding the ceremony.



Sam Karem, Nick Abraham, S. George and Alexander Thomas played a game of casino after the dinner.



Archbishop Samuel David, Toledo, extreme right, officiated at ceremony which exemplified a religion of Abraham's time.



A Syrian Wedding Is Joyful



THE Syrians had a wedding. Not one of those affairs where the bride and groom mumble "I do" and are pronounced man and wife and everything is over. This wedding called for the superlative in festivities. For it was the first marriage in Louisville's third generation of Syrians.

*Feasting and dancing for all
follow a ceremony in Arabic*

groom. (This crowning with laurels, it was explained, is taken from the ancients, who crowned their victorious heroes in similar manner. The Syrians consider the bride and groom victors over temptation.)

Circle Table Three Times

The Archbishop then raised the laurels from the

is over. This wedding called for the superlative in festivities. For it was the first marriage in Louisville's third generation of Syrians.

The wedding lasted forty minutes. The festivities afterward continued for nearly seven hours. Thus Shaheen Karem George married Carrie Nicholas Abraham of a Sunday afternoon at the Syrian Orthodox Church, on Jefferson near Preston.

Sung In Arabic

From Toledo, Ohio, came Archbishop Samuel David to perform the ceremony. The Syrians of Louisville were honored—said the Rev. John Hakim—because Archbishop David possesses the most beautiful voice among the Syrian clergy in America. And as Syrian marriage rites are sung by the priest, this was important.

And the crowd which came packed the church. People filled the aisles, the balcony; they climbed into window-sills and perched dangerously on stairway railings. For the Syrians were having a wedding and everyone was invited.

Mayor Joseph D. Scholtz was there along with other

follow a ceremony in Arabic

By **ELVIS LANE, JR.**

DRAWING BY GEORGE JOSEPH

prominent city officials. School teachers, Italian vendors, German shopkeepers, Scotch-Irish laymen; it seemed as if everyone came.

In the halls and outside the church more people stood; they couldn't squeeze inside. But they waited for the ceremony to end. For after a Syrian wedding there comes the celebration. Plenty to eat and plenty to drink, music, dancing—Syrian dancing.

Down the middle aisle walked Shaheen Karem George with his best man, Eli Deeb. Then followed Carrie Nicholas Abraham, dressed in white satin, and leaning on her father's arm. On her right the red-robed maid of honor, Wilhemina Abraham, walked. In ac-

cordance with custom, Carrie Nicholas Abraham's father delivered her unto her future husband.

Bearded and in a yellow robe, Archbishop David began to sing in Arabic. For ten minutes he sang the betrothal of the couple. Then the Archbishop extended rings to the bride and groom to place on each other's fingers. The betrothal was finished and the marriage ceremony proper started.

Then the Louisville priest joined in the singing. In turn he was assisted by Karem Abraham, the bride's brother. Reading from the Syrian Bible, held open before him, Archbishop David broke forth into a chant and placed laurels upon the heads of the bride and

the bride and groom victors over temptation.)

Circle Table Three Times

The Archbishop then raised the laurels from the heads of the couple, made the sign of the cross and transferred both wreaths, from one head to the other. Shaheen Karem George with his bride circled a small table three times. (This is a modification of an old Roman custom: warriors leaving for war circled a public square three times in hopes of returning victorious.)

Still singing, the Archbishop David passed a cup of wine to the bride and groom. Both drank; they were now one flesh, man and wife.

Thereupon gayety seized the crowd. Everyone moved toward the basement of the church. For there the after-wedding party was to be held.

In the basement the crowd mingled freely. Beer, soft drinks, sandwiches were distributed. Syrian relatives kissed the parents of the newlyweds. There was loud laughter.

People inquired about the bride and groom; where

(Continued on next page)



Lahoud Karem, first Syrian to settle in Louisville, cut the wedding cake. But the watching bride and groom, Carrie Nicholas Abraham and Shaheen Karem George, were the third generation in our city.



C.-J. photos by Vernon Roberts.

"Biggest Syrian wedding in Louisville history!" said K. S. George. His wife did the handkerchief dance.

M A G A Z I N E

The Courier-Journal
DECEMBER 4, 1938

S E C T I O N

necessary or desirable for patients to lie in hospital beds. Supervised physical activity and relaxation not only take a man's mind from his worries, but help shorten his stay in the hospital and restore him more quickly to useful citizenship.

Considering the Whole Personality

The rehabilitation program is of great value to medical students, internes and nurses, Dr. Keller said, since it teaches them the need for considering the whole personality of the patient. There still exists a need for additional personnel and some equipment, he said, but enough has been done to make the department a definite factor in hospital life.

A trained hydrotherapist has charge of the huge tubs in which patients can lie for an hour or more, supported by canvas hammocks. A trained occupational therapist teaches woodwork, weaving, furniture finishing with equipment financed on a two-year appropriation from the Junior League. The Fresh Hope Fund, sponsored by The Courier-Journal during an epidemic of infantile paralysis, provided physiotherapy equipment which is administered by a trained staff. Finally, the open-air pavilion built in 1937 provides a space for play in sunshine and fresh air.

Although the mentally ill patient is the first care of the psychiatric department, its rehabilitative services are important to the entire hospital, Dr. Keller emphasized. Many physically ill patients could return to the hospital as mental cases if, with a physical condition cured without regard to the mental problems it brings, patients are discharged to fend for themselves, perhaps with a disability that must change their lives, he said.

One expense must be incurred before the full benefit of the roof pavilion can be made available to all patients. That involves building a stair guard around the stairway to the roof, and the fencing of a large section of parapet which looks over a sheer drop to the street. These features present no difficulties with the majority of patients, Dr. Keller said, but with a suicidal patient, they might lead to a tragedy which would bring undeserved criticism to the hospital.

Gym Equipment Needed

Additional attendants would make possible a fuller use of hydro and occupational therapy, Dr. Keller said. Other needs included the provision of window screening to do away with prison-like bars, soundproofing for the hydrotherapy rooms, flooring for the open-air pavilion, which a private charity may provide, and gymnasium equipment for the pavilion.

The department works closely with the hospital's mental hygiene clinics and provides the same service for out-patients as for those in wards, Dr. Keller said. In a sense, its work is unlimited, he explained, because it can reach to other members in a patient's family.

The mother of a child making a slow recovery from infantile paralysis, for instance, might show such undoubted symptoms of mental distress to the doctor who examined the child on his weekly clinic visits that he would prescribe for her a course of baths and occupational activities which she could take while waiting for her child to get his massage and electrical treat-



Soothing baths of hydrotherapy calm the nerves of mentally distressed patients.



Using tools in the occupational therapy workshop helps to quiet the patient's mind and assists in the recovery of body strength.

ments. Helpful advice on the problems of adjustment to the child's disability also could be given by the psychiatrist.

Rehabilitation does not stop with the patient who has a mental problem caused by his ailment, Dr. Keller said. It has long been recognized that the patient re-

covers more slowly and that his morale can be more insidiously affected by lying idle for weeks in a hospital ward, than if he is provided with a program of activities which encourage a resumption of normal activity while distracting the mind from worry.

For this reason, simple weaving, rug-making, jig-

saw puzzles made by other patients, and similar activities are taken to the wards. For a brief period every day patients get a chance to work at these things, receiving instruction and encouragement and paving the way for keener interest in the occupational therapy shops when they are back on their feet.

SYRIAN WEDDING (Continued from first page)

had they disappeared? K. S. George, father of the groom, smiled happily. "They only go to get picture took," he beamed. "They come right back."

The newlyweds arrived soon and seated themselves on the stage at the end of the basement. People pushed about, offered congratulations. The groom smiled broadly, the bride was timid. The best man and maid of honor sat beside them.

Lahoud Kareem, first and oldest Syrian inhabitant of Louisville, cut the wedding cake.

K. S. George wandered throughout the throng. "The first Orthodox marriage of the generation," he shouted. "I was the first Orthodox Syrian born in Louisville. That's my son who gets married."

Pass the Handkerchief

Someone hollered when was the orchestra coming. A crowd of Syrians had gathered on the stage. Then the sound of clapping hands. A woman with a handkerchief in her hand began to dance and keep time with the rhythm of the handbeats. "Dat's za what dey call de Circle," an Italian informed the world in general.

The Circle lacked rules and fixed steps. All the dancer did was to keep time with the handclaps; her steps and motions were her own. A large group gathered about the dancer.

Suddenly she passed the handkerchief to a young

girl. The handbeats increased in tempo. The young girl whirled in and about. Then she gave the handkerchief to a middle-aged and fat lady, who laughed at the grinning crowd that teasingly made her keep time to rapid rhythm.

Then in the background was heard the weird sound of a zammier, the Syrian flute. The handkerchief passed from woman to woman. Sometimes two women danced at the same time. Older women concentrated most of their motions in their arms. One youngster with weaving arms suggested the slow, arm-moving dance of the Nile.

The dancers tired and returned to their tables. Olives appeared and disappeared. The orchestra arrived. Then for a while straight American foxtrots and waltzes were the thing, with young Syria grabbing the spotlight. "Fifty pounds of olives and they is all gone," Mrs. George told a guest seeking more olives.

"People come, people go," Mr. George shouted. "I bet over 5,000 peoples have been here. This is a big wedding. Biggest Syrian wedding in Louisville history!"

"Do the bride and groom have to stay here until the party is over?" a woman asked of a Syrian.

"Of course," the Syrian answered. "Bride and groom must always be the last to leave party after the wedding."

Then the orchestra packed up their instruments and

left. But that wasn't the end of the party. For the zammier reappeared.

"The Dubkie!"

The Big Apple and Swing may be famous but the Dubkie can match whatever they have to offer. And the Dubkie is a Syrian dance many centuries old.

Dancing the Ancient Dubkie

A leader carrying a handkerchief starts it by going out in the center of the floor. And those—men, women or youngsters—who think they can take it, follow behind him. And they must be able to take it, for there is only one rule. That is to do everything the leader does.

Sometimes the leader is quite ambitious. He jumps and hops around considerably. Some leaders do practically an Indian hop-step, others run a marathon. The idea is to dance as long as you can stand it.

Those who don't join in the dancing keep time by clapping their hands. At times the Dubkie resembles the Big Apple. The zammier will set a slower pace, then faster.

This can't last long. Everybody is getting winded. The party must be almost over.

When a person gets through dancing the Dubkie, there is only one thing he can say. And that is:

"Whew-e-e-e!"

Virginia Thomas
4521 W. Market
Shaw. 6598W - Will call

Aug 14.
Virginia Thomas came in
office in answer to message sent.
He would like to go to U of L
no money. Graduated from normal
in June. Average 92.5. Has not
made up her mind whether
she wants to major in education
or sociology. Family objects to
her going to school. Wants her
to work, but she can't get a job.

Aug 14 - Called U of L to make an
apt. for Virginia to see who
was in charge of student aid. Was
told not use to make an apt
until application was filled out.
Sam Va. names address they
will mail one to her.
Mr. Raymond E. Blackwell
is in charge of applications.

Sept. 19 - Called Virginia. Has
not made application at
U of L. Made appointment
with Miss Ingram today
at 2:00 P.M.

55426

SYRIAN CLUB FORMED.
Victoria Aboud was elected president of the newly organized Syrian Junior Auxiliary, meeting at Neighborhood House, 428 South First Street. Other officers are: Vice president, Mamie Joseph; secretary, Helene Leo; treasurer, Melvina Karem; assistant treasurer and adviser, Mrs. Rebecca Krupp.
Plans are being made for a Christmas bazaar at Neighborhood House December 14, the Women's Auxiliary aiding the juniors in preparations for the affair. The club was organized for the purpose of aiding in the establishment of a Syrian Church in Louisville.

C.G. April 28, 1940
Bolus-McAfee
Mrs. J. Earl Brimm, 428 E. Walnut, announces the engagement of her sister, Miss Nancy Ann Bolus, to Mr. Byron McAfee, Marietta, Ga. The wedding will take place in June.

**SYRIAN CHURCH MASS
ARRANGED FOR TONIGHT**
A Holy Water Mass, the third to be conducted by the Syrian Orthodox Church in Louisville during the past forty years, will be celebrated at Christ Church Cathedral, 417 South Second Street, at 11 o'clock Thursday night by the Rev. Father Thomas N. Abodeely, pastor of St. John's Syrian Orthodox Church, Cedar Rapids, Iowa. The mass will be said in three languages, English, Greek and Syrian.
The Holy Water Mass commemorates the baptism of Christ in the River Jordan, and is always celebrated between 11 o'clock at night and 1:30 o'clock in the morning.
Although there are 735 Orthodox Syrians and many Greek Orthodox communicants in Louisville, neither group has a resident priest, the announcement said. The services are open to the public.

Rev. Thos. N. Abodeely
1957 - Duker ave.
Syrian Unity
who conducted
church at 777 Fall
1934

Neighborhood House
428 South First Street
Louisville, Ky.

May 21, 1928

I promise to repay to Miss Frances Ingram twenty-one (21.00) dollars which I have borrowed from her on the above date.

Starting the week of June 18, 1928 I shall repay the above sum in weekly installments until the entire sum of twenty-one (21.00) dollars has been repaid.

I do in the presence of witnesses promise to fulfill the above promise. Witness my signature-----

Mike Peters Rec.
Feb 16 - .50 - W. Kinney
23 - .50 - E. Q. W.
Mar 2 - .50 - 7.9.
9 - .50 - 7.2
April 27 - 2.00 - 7.9
May 5 - 5.00 - 7.9
10 - 5.00 - 7.9

Witnessess

Raymond Baer
Austin Welch

21.00
1.50 late in Dec
19.50

paid in full

GAS OVERCOMES WOMAN, 2 GIRLS
June April 1928
Paperhanger Working In Preston-Street House Discovers Victims.
Mrs. Nora Mallick, wife of Nassem Mallick, and two girls were overcome by gas from an unvented water heater in the Mallick home, 325 South Preston Street, at 11:45 o'clock Thursday morning. The others were Miss Odell Mike Essie, 17 years old, 344 East Jefferson Street, and Melvina Karem, 15, 319 East Jefferson Street. None was in a serious condition.
C. R. Rosegetter, 26, of St. Cecelia Street, a paperhanger who was working in the house, found the woman and girls when he went to the kitchen for paper. Gas from the open jet nearly overcame him as he opened the kitchen door, he said. He looked into a bedroom and saw the Karem child, semi-conscious, on her knees trying to get into a bed. Mrs. Mallick was on the floor outside the bathroom door and Miss Mike Essie in the bathroom, he said. He aided the two to get to bed and called police, who aided in reviving the trio.

Nov 18, 1934
9
SYRIAN CLUB FORMED.
Victoria Aboud was elected president of the newly organized Syrian Junior Auxiliary, meeting at Neighborhood House, 428 South First Street. Other officers are: Vice president, Mamie Joseph; secretary, Helene Leo; treasurer, Melvina Karem; assistant treasurer and adviser, Mrs. Rebecca Krupp.
Plans are being made for a Christmas bazaar at Neighborhood House December 14, the Women's Auxiliary aiding the juniors in preparations for the affair. The club was organized for the purpose of aiding in the establishment of a Syrian Church in Louisville.

Nov. 19, 1924
SYRIAN RUM, STILL ARE SEIZED IN RAID
A ten-gallon still and two gallons of arrack, a liquor popular in the Syria colony, were seized by Manuel Sternberg, Federal agent and former Deputy Sheriff, last night at 116 West Jefferson Street. He arrested M. Karon, 33 years old, as the owner of the still.
Mr. Sternberg found three gallons of moonshine in a refrigerator at the home of Walker Bess, 37, Cabel Street and the River Road. Bess was held. County Patrolman Morris Jones arrested six other men and three women in the house. They were charged with breach of the peace.

Abraham Ja-
69 years.
Mrs. Rosenberg
Can't depend on Mr. Karem

Syrian Dishes Retain Deserved Place On Louisville Menus

By MARIE GIBSON.
Courier-Journal Food Editor.
In Louisville every day many Syrian, Jewish, French and German dishes are prepared in just the same manner as they have been prepared for generations in their respective countries across the sea. Some of these recipes have never been published, but have been handed down by word of mouth from mother to daughter.
So it is with the Syrian dishes for which Mrs. Amelia Joseph has become famous. Born in Beirut, Syria, Mrs. Joseph came to this country at a very early age. She learned Syrian cookery before she was half-grown, and whenever she has the time she delights in preparing her favorite dishes for her family.
"We like plenty of seasoning in our food," Mrs. Joseph said, "and we don't measure many of the ingredients, but if you make them once or twice you will learn how much salt, pepper and spices to use."
Stuffed cabbage is very popular, and it makes an attractive dish if it is made properly. Here is Mrs. Joseph's recipe:
Stuffed Cabbage (Mihshie Mulfoof)
One and one-half pounds of ground lamb, one pound of rice, one small can of tomato paste, salt, pepper, allspice and cinnamon, and one head of cabbage.
Soak the rice for ten or fifteen minutes in boiling water, drain and wash with cold water. Drain again and mix with the meat, Add tomato paste and seasoning and mix well.
Remove the core from a medium-sized head of cabbage and drop it in boiling salt water. Do not allow it to cook until the leaves are tender, but remove from the fire when the leaves are soft enough to roll.
Cut the stem from the head releasing the leaves. Cut the largest leaves in half, then fill each leaf with some of the meat mixture and roll. Press the roll together with the fingers. Arrange the rolls on the bottom of a kettle, weight them down with a plate and cover with water. Cook slowly until the meat and rice are done. Serve immediately.
Syrian Chicken Stew
Use a young hen weighing about four pounds, salad oil, four or five medium-sized Irish potatoes, four or five medium-sized onions, one number two can of tomatoes and salt and pepper to taste.
Wash the chicken and cut it into

pieces. Salt the pieces well and fry them in salad oil until half done. Quarter the potatoes and fry them until they begin to brown. Brown the onions (sliced) and mix all of the ingredients together. Add the tomatoes, and salt and pepper and bake in a large pan in a slow oven until the meat is tender. Serve hot.
The next recipe is a derivative of a very complicated dessert made of pastry—but one which Mrs. Joseph has simplified by using shredded biscuit. It is called

Palava
One quart milk, one dozen shredded biscuits, two pounds English walnuts, ground; one cup sugar, and one pound sweet butter.
Heat the milk to luke warm. Dip one biscuit into the milk, remove it and, holding it in the palm of the hand, open it with a knife. Put two teaspoons of a mixture of sugar and ground walnuts inside the biscuit. Close the biscuit and place it in a well greased baking pan. Continue this process until all of the biscuits and sugar mixture have been used. Melt one pound of sweet butter and pour it over the biscuits. Bake in a slow oven until the biscuits have browned.

Sauce
Add just enough water to one and one-half pounds sugar to dissolve it. Heat to the boiling point, add one-half teaspoon vanilla and one-half teaspoon fresh lemon juice. Boil until thick enough for a sauce.
Pour sauce over biscuits and allow to stand until serving time. Serve warm or cold.

Coobie
A dish of which Syrian people are very fond is made in small cakes as is hamburger. It is called coobie and contains a cracked all-wheat cereal.
One pound ground lamb, one pound all-wheat cereal, one onion, chopped; salt, red pepper, black pepper and salad oil.
Soak wheat in water for five to ten minutes and press almost dry with the hands. Mix the meat, all-wheat, seasonings and onion together and knead well. Make into small cakes and fry in salad oil until done.

Menu for Sunday
Breakfast:
Sliced Bananas
Griddle Cakes—Butter
Country Sausage
Syrup
Coffee
Dinner:
Broiled Steak—Fresh Mush-

Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Meena
request the honor of your presence
at the marriage of their daughter

Della

to

Mr. Anthony Vuturo
on Monday, the twenty-third of August
at seven-thirty o'clock A. M.
St. Boniface Church
Louisville, Ky.
1937

Handwritten notes:
Palmer -
have card
Charles
W. S. May 8

Vertical handwritten note:
Mrs. Pauline

Surname	Sacker	Woman's Maiden Name	Nejar	Date	
Addresses and Dates	102 E. Jefferson				
				Phone	
Given Names	Date of Birth	Place of Birth	Occupation	Religion	
M (Antone Louis)		U.S.	Mason	C. J. P.	
W Mary Ann	1892	Syria		C. J. P.	
Louis	April 17, 1915	Jessas	1914? <i>older than Rhoda</i>		
Rhoda	May 27, 1914	"		When Louis was 9 he raised his age 1 yr so that he could see papers.	
Margaret	1910				
Catherine	1908				
Susie	1912				
			ACTIVITY		
			WORKER'S SIGNATURE		

Joseph Matta
Hotel Jefferson -
To show Syrian Pictures Sunday night
June 25th - 8 P.M.

Emilia
Susie Sacker (1932)
Shoes -
6 families
2 children
Mr. Payne was pleased with the families.
M 23608
Mr. Markham
Mrs. Pan
W.C.G.
Mr. Corny

Retain this Coupon FOR DOOR PRIZE. \$2.50 in Gold Given away Afternoon and Evening

1187

GRAND LOTTO
GIVEN FOR THE BENEFIT OF THE
Syrian - American Brotherhood
The proceeds to be used in furnishing new Club Rooms
AT THE CLUB HALL,
N. E. COR. SECOND AND MARKET STS.
Monday, November 26th, 1923
AFTERNOON 2:30 EVENING 8:30
TICKETS 10 Cents
GAMES 15c. EXTRA

No 1187