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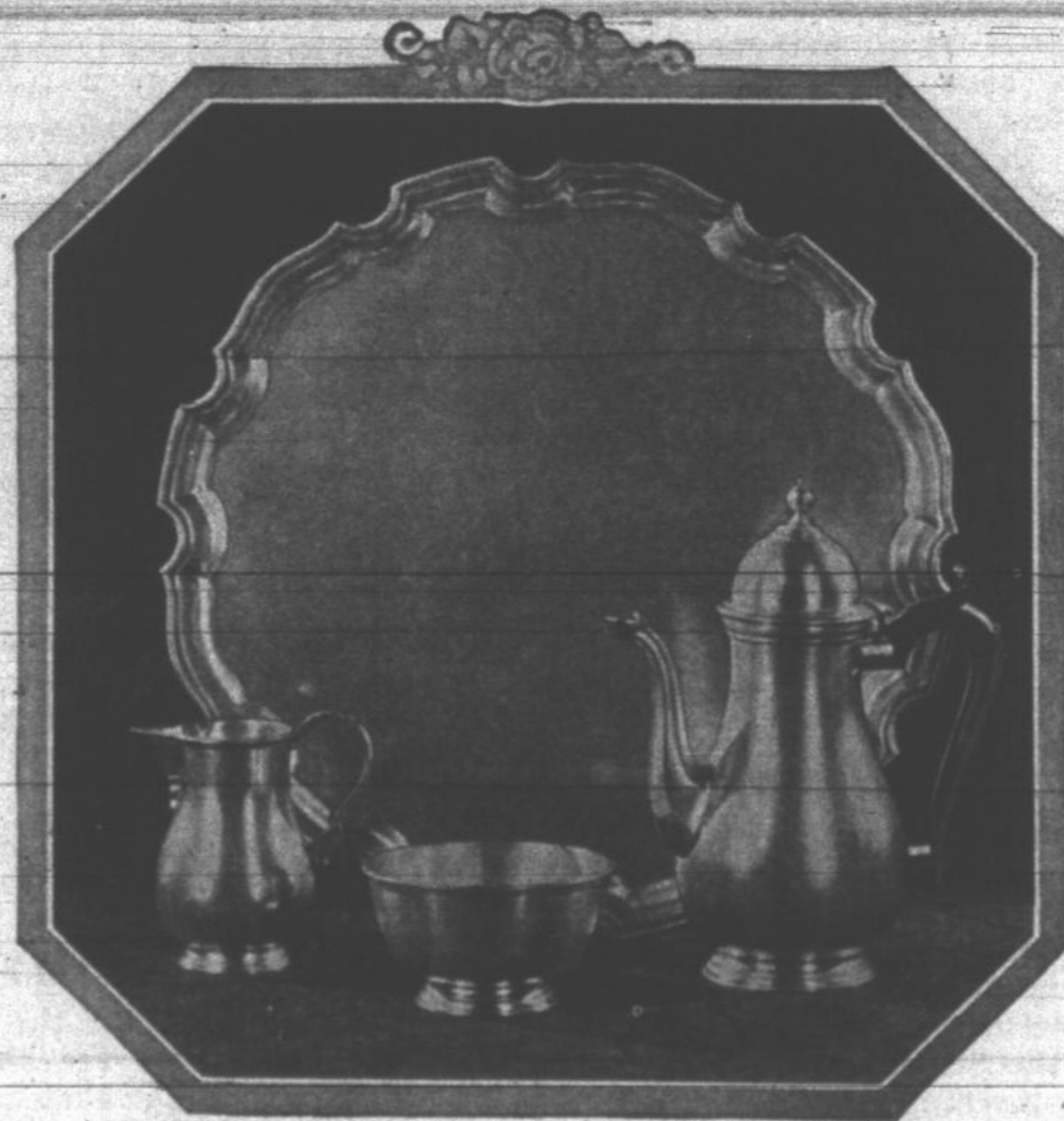
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FAMILY LIFE TO BE CONFERENCE TOPIC

Welfare Leaders in Annual Session at Evanston Oct. 28 to Discuss It

Successful family life and how it may best be attained will be the keynote for the annual conference of the Illinois Conference on Public Welfare, here October 28 to 31.

Around this topic all sectional meetings of the annual social workers' gathering revolve, according to the program announced today by Miss Edna Zimmerman of Springfield, executive secretary of the conference. From the first session, dealing with social problems among children, to the final session, at which the general value of social work is to be considered, the welfare workers will have in mind the conference motto: "Successful family life our aim."

Study Course

A two-day course of study under teachers prominent in the welfare field will precede the regular conference. Eight subjects have been selected for these study courses.

Miss Mary E. Murphy of Chicago is chairman of the study courses, all of which will be held at the Garrett Biblical institute, Evanston.

Rodney H. Brandon, director of the state department of public welfare, will make the principal address of the opening session of the regular conference Tuesday evening, October 29.

The Illinois Probation Officers' association, one of the subscribing organizations of the Illinois conference, will hold its annual meeting and breakfast Wednesday morning. It will be followed by the meeting of the committee on children, with Margaret C. Lyman as chairman.

Speakers and Leaders

Speakers and leaders for this group include Ethel Kawin of the Institute of Juvenile Research, Chicago; Wilma Walker of the University of Chicago; Ernest N. Roselle, superintendent at Mooseheart; Jessie E. Arbuckle, Methodist Deaconess orphanage, Lake Bluff; Rev. Daniel Cunningham, supervisor of parochial schools, Chicago, and Major James E. White of the American Legion, Chicago.

The important committee on corrections will meet following this session, with the principal address by Professor E. W. Burgess of the University of Chicago. His subject is "Can Parole Administration Be Placed Upon a Scientific Basis?"

Says Viking Spirit Built Up Northwest

Norway, with its Viking spirit that sent explorers and settlers westward in the days of Lief The Lucky, is responsible for the present greatness of the Northwestern states, according to O. E. Rølvaag, noted writer and historian of his own race.

The pioneer behind the great movement toward the Northwest, was Cleng Pierson, says the writer, and this year marks the 96th anniversary of his lone pilgrimage on foot from the first Norwegian colonies on the shores of Lake Ontario in New York State, to the fertile lands that were to become Southern Wisconsin and Northern Illinois, and there find

home sites for the newcomers one of the most important movements that America had ever experienced. Until that time, other foreign people and not the Americans on the Eastern board ventured into the wilderness in sufficient numbers to start healthy population growth.

Pierson found but a few scattered huts making up the settlement Chicago. Unimpressed, he walked reaching Milwaukee, a town consisting of three houses, one of which stood empty.

"From Milwaukee he struck in a westerly direction, over prairies until he beheld a vision that he believed was created by the moon of the evening. He slept and dreamed of rich fields of grain, well paid barns, fine dwellings. When he awoke he found himself in the land that is now La Salle county,

Late the same Fall, he came walking back to the colonies on Lake Ontario and told his story so well that a greater number of Norwegians decided to pull up stakes and move westward."

New Jersey has a pants burglar who slips into bed rooms and reaches the pockets of the trousers left conveniently hanging on a chair. Wonder of it could be possible that a female bandit?

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