THE WOMAN'S PAGE

SOCIETY

By BEULAH JEWETT

ll contributions to this page, society, women's clubs, and personals, uld be telephoned to the society editor by Friday of each week. Telephone No. 135

pall of mourning which has over the entire nation during st week has materially effected since, the majority of affairs only those which had been planned could not be postponed, or informal friendly gatherings to a swim or picnic supper. Sym- for the first lady of the land, now but a grief-stricken is felt by everyone, and ts of light-hearted entertaining a time are impossible.

outstanding social event of week will be the bridge tea at on Tuesday, for Mrs. B. W. Bates and Mrs. Brann are in charge. There several tables of bridge, and who do not care for cards are to bring their sewing or spend the afternoon enjoying es at the beautiful spot. Tea served at 1:30, and the men club will motor out for tea evening of dancing and cards.

ing at Winston Clarence Lenox

35 young people gathered W. C. Winston home at Win- Monday evening, the af- been arranged by Mrs. Winston for her grandson, Lenox, who is visiting here San Francisco. A swim in the near the home was an enjoy- of the early evening and an evening of bridge and in the Winston home fol- A delicious supper was by the hostess.

ford Bell and baby daugh- Fresno, California, are mak- extended visit with Mr. parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Mrs. Bell will be remem- as Miss Alta Black.

side Scene of noon Party

the summer camp of ker and Broadway families, scene of a charming afternoon on Friday Mr. L. G. Broadway and Mrs. Jesse of Portland, who is the summer at Elmok, entertained a number of their Those motoring to were Mrs. George Mrs. Charles Gilbert, Mrs. Mrs. Glenn Wimberly Wharton, Mrs. H. C. Wad- Charles Wharton, Mrs. Wharton and Miss Florence A dainty luncheon was attractively on tables spread the trees.

J. A. Freeman and Mrs. E. C. who have been spending month at Seaside, returned this week. Mr. Patter- ed to the beach and them back.

al Will Attend al Comedy

al motor parties will leave Tuesday afternoon for Eu- where they will attend "The of 1922," a musical comedy will be offered there at the that evening. "The Spice of 1922" is said to have the complete New York cast, and to be exceptional in every way. It is now playing in Portland and has received very favorable press reports. A chorus of painted girls, a wooden shoe chorus, and other novelties add to the originality of the production.

Miss Mae Halsey and Miss Maribelle Arterburn, of Los Angeles, California, have been guests this week at the H. D. Harris home. The young ladies are en route by motor to Vancouver, B. C., and other northern points. They will again stop here on their return trip and make several excursions to Crater lake and other points of interest around Roseburg.

Summer Guest Honored Tuesday

Miss Helen Gately, of Washington, D.C., who is spending the summer with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Binger Hermann, was the honor guest on Tuesday evening at a charming evening at the home of Miss Eldress Judd. Attractive clusters of many different varieties of flowers were used in the rooms, and the evening passed with cards, music and dancing. Mrs. J. M. Judd, mother of the hostess, assisted in the serving. Invited to meet Miss Gately were Miss Marguerite Rusho, Miss Thelma Olmstead, Miss Grace Carroll, Miss Rosina Porter, Miss Helen Casey, Miss Helen Falbe, and Miss Elizabeth Clarke.

Michigan Guest Honored with Picnic

For the pleasure of Miss Grace Hathaway of Michigan, who is visiting in this county, a picnic gathering was held Sunday at the M. W. Drollinger home in West Roseburg. A day of music, swimming and outdoor sports entertained the party, and a picnic dinner was enjoyed at noon. Those who journeyed to the Drollinger home for the picnic were Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Bradford and sons, Rex and Chester, Ernest Sprague and Azura Lewis of Dillard, Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Crites of Melrose, Miss Grace Hathaway of Michigan, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Teater and son, Les, Harold Martin of Melrose, and Mrs. Mary Teater of West Roseburg.

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. French, and Mrs. Vivian French and three children were among the week's departures for Bandon and coast points. They expect to be gone several weeks.

Superintendent and Mrs. M. S. Hamm and children who have been spending the summer at Berkeley, where Mr. Hamm attended the University of California summer session, arrived home Tuesday. They returned the coast route by way of Eureka and Crescent City.

Miss Veatrice Sutherlin, who has been spending the summer here with her mother, Mrs. Louis Smick, left Friday for Berkeley. Miss Sutherlin is a junior at the University of California.

One Pitches One's Tent on One's Back This Year

here is no use of "folding up tents like the Arabs, and silently ing away" any more. In the first folding will crush the tent and second it's much more fashion- to wear the tent on your back year.

e new summer "afternoon-eve- coats" which, like men's dinner should really only be seen after o'clock, resemble tents to an as- hing degree. And well they may, many of the summer and early fall are inspired by models from rs and Morocco.

the pictured design which has been relayed by Henri Creange, fashion authority, from Paris, the ic Arabian burnous merely adds draperies to its already flowing e and becomes the covering for k and white Anglo Saxon lady ad of a swarthy desert man.

e material is satin panne—Satin rivets one might say, as this ma- l is leaping rapidly back into e. The color combination is and brown, an example of the g of two opposite hues which is acteristic of the new mode. Black in the majority—brown merely g the cape effect and making the y and back panel.

Fifth Birthday Anniversary

The fifth birthday anniversary of little Miss Helen Newland was agreeably observed on Monday at the Newland home at 118 Commercial avenue. Color tones of pink and white were combined in the rooms with a dainty effect, and ice cream, cake and chocolate was served to the little guests. Mrs. H. C. Chase, Mrs. J. E. McBride and Mrs. Dan Coffee assisted. The little folks enjoying the affair were Rosen Virden, Louise Virden, Winnifred Coffel, Grace Baker, Violet Jennie, Leslie Miller, Florence Green, Edith Hallis.

Drain Couple Have Golden Wedding

The golden wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. John Book, of Drain, was the occasion for a very happy gathering at the Book home north of Drain on August 2nd. The ten children of Mr. and Mrs. Book were present with several grandchildren and great-grandchildren. Thirty-five were present. Many friends of Mr. and Mrs. Book in the Drain vicinity called during the day and evening, attesting the respect and esteem in which they are held. An old-fashioned dinner was served at noon. Several group pictures were taken by Mrs. J. H. Clarke, of Roseburg.

Summer Picnic at Nichols home

In accordance with the vogue for summer picnics and swimming parties several carloads motored out to the "Old Fashioned Garden," the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Nichols at Brockway on Friday evening and after a swim and other sports dined at an attractively arranged picnic table in the Nichols garden. Motoring out from Roseburg were Mr. and Mrs. Ed Thornton, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Catching, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wharton, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Quine, Mr. and Mrs. George Wharton.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Willard and son, who have been vacationing for the past two weeks at Roswell Springs, returned to Roseburg last Thursday.

Hiking Party Friday Afternoon

A number of the younger set entertained themselves on Friday afternoon with a summer hike to Winston, where they spent the afternoon in swimming and boating and enjoying a picnic luncheon on the river bank. The young ladies making the trip were Rosina Porter, Eldress Judd, Grace Carroll, Thelma Olmstead, Mildred Davis, Marguerite Rusho, Helen Gately, Helen Falbe, Thelma Trefern and Elizabeth Clark.

Thimble Club Meets Wednesday

Mrs. I. T. Whitney and Mrs. George Wetherall were hostesses on Wednesday afternoon to the members of the Neighbors of Woodcraft Thimble club at the Knights of Pythias hall. A short business meeting was followed by a pleasant social afternoon, and a dainty luncheon was served by the hostesses at a table lovely with red roses and ferns. Enjoying the afternoon were Mrs. F. A. Fields, Mrs. M. Fickle, Mrs. Fred Branch, Mrs. Ida Jackson, Mrs. Clyde Laughead, Mrs. Taylor, Mrs. Ray A. Yokum, Mrs. J. R. Hughes, Mrs. Whitney and Mrs. Wetherall.

Miss Rhea Sykes, formerly a popular Roseburg girl but who now resides in Portland, is a guest of relatives here and several informal entertainments have been arranged in her honor. Miss Sykes was a dinner guest at the F. W. Haynes residence on Wednesday evening, and on Tuesday Mrs. Grant Osborn entertained informally for her. Miss Sykes will spend next week here also and several festivities have been planned for her.

Shower For Engaged Girl Tonight

Miss Gladys Rapp, who has announced her engagement to D. Dewey Wilson, Riddle dentist, will be the honor guest at a miscellaneous shower for which Miss Vernita Kohlhagen and Miss Beulah Jarvis will be hostesses at the Kohlhagen home this evening. Miss Rapp is to be married early in September, and several other pre-nuptial affairs have been planned to compliment her. A dainty shade of pink will be emphasized in the embellishment of the rooms, carried out with gladioli, sweet peas, and in the table favors and place cards. Assisting the hostesses will be Miss Myth Henderson and Miss Bertha Kohlhagen. The invited guests are Miss Gladys Rapp, Mrs. V. J. Micelli, Mrs. Leo D. Rapp, Mrs. C. L. Osborn, Mrs. Herbert Quine, Marion and Rosina Porter, Grace and Gertude Wickham, Helen and Pauline Clark, of Portland, Wilma Ladd of Sutherlin, Mary Ream, Myth Henderson, Tekla Haynes, Florence Wharton, Lois Geddes, Gladys Taylor, Josephine McElhinny and Alice Hooper.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Spaugh and son Willer, Mrs. Alba Spaugh and son, and Chas. Spaugh and family left on Wednesday morning for Marshfield and Bandon to spend a few days. They are making the trip by automobile.

Birthday Anniversary Is Observed

A number of friends were invited on Friday evening to the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Shields, honoring Mrs. Shields' birthday anniversary. Surprising Mrs. Shields, her friends gave her a handkerchief shower which was followed by an evening of 500. Ferns and cut flowers, with beautiful tiger lillies predominating, adorned the rooms. Mrs. Neate and Mrs. McAfee assisted the hostess and served a dainty luncheon. Spending the evening at the Shields home were Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Bailey, Mr. and Mrs. A. Redbarn, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Lenox, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Worthington, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Rosenberry, Mrs. Katherine Neate, Mrs. McAfee, O. D. Newhard, and F. M. Kelley.

House guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Harth this week were Mr. N. Tucker and Mrs. E. E. Hosler of Ashland, who motored up to visit at the Harth home for several days.

Pleasant Summer Evening for Miss Wharton

A pleasant summer evening was planned on Friday for the pleasure of Miss Florence Wharton, who is spending the summer here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Wharton. Members of the Wharton family and friends gathered at "The Log," on the river bank, the summer vacation spot of the Whartons and Uelands, and spent a pleasant evening with swimming and a picnic supper. Enjoying the occasion were Miss Florence Wharton, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Wharton, Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Wimberly and son, Donald, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wharton and son Bill, Misses Bess and Jane Wharton, Joe Wharton, Mr. and Mrs. George Wharton, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Wharton, Misses Alice and Cora Ueland.

Mrs. A. G. McMillis, accompanied by Miss Vera McMillis, left this week for Portland. Miss McMillis will return to Roseburg and Mrs. McMillis will continue on to New York City, stopping in Seattle, Vancouver, and will visit with a brother A. L. Allen at Gull Lake, Canada. Mrs. McMillis will also stop in Minneapolis and Lake City to visit with friends, and will visit a sister who resides in New Jersey. She expects to return by way of Denver, Colorado, where she will make a short visit.

Missionary Society Has Good Attendance

A large number of the Presbyterian Missionary society met on Thursday afternoon in the church parlors. The singing of the hymn "The Touch of His Hand on Mine," and a prayer by the president, opened the meeting. A short business meeting was held followed by a reading by Miss Marian Fisher, and devotionals by Mrs. G. W. Young. The ladies are starting to make a quilt for the children's home at Corvallis, and good progress was made on Thursday.

Miss Florence Wharton is spending a short summer vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Wharton, and she has been the inspiration for much informal entertaining. Miss Wharton has been teaching physical education in the Redondo Beach high school in California for the past year, and has been teaching summer school at Berkeley this summer. She will return to Redondo Beach next year.

Fraternity Picnic At Cottage Grove

Theta Delta Nu fraternity of Oregon Agricultural college will hold a picnic tomorrow near Cottage Grove. Members from this section who will be present are John Hatfield, Carl Long, Ned Dixon, James Campbell, Joe Beats and Maurice Newland, of Roseburg; Howard Lewis of Marshfield; Raymond McCormack of Coquille and Allan Tuttill of Sutherlin. Members will also be present from Eugene, Corvallis, Salem and Portland. Several local boys who plan to enter college this fall have ben invited to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Allan left on Friday for Newport and other beaches where they will spend their summer vacation.

Bellview Club Meets Thursday

The charming country home of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Dawson was the scene of a delightful afternoon on Thursday when the Bellview club met for their regular meeting, having as their guests a delegation of the Roseburg Woman's club headed by the president, Mrs. Washington Hughes. The rooms were lovely with summer flowers and assisting the hostess during the afternoon were her three daughters, Gladys, Hannah and Emily Dawson. The main feature of the program was an instructive talk by Senator B. L. Eddy who took as his subject "Women and Jury Service" and the "Law on Women's Rights in Oregon." The talk was timely and very interesting to the ladies present. Miss Dabney gave a humorous reading and Mrs. W. Hughes and Mr. Helen G. Ralph gave short talks. The next meeting of the club will be held at the home of Mrs. Edward Beyer, one of the features of which will be a paper by Mrs. J. B. Hughes.

Marjorie Knight Entertains Thursday

A merry group of young folks gathered at the home of Miss Marjorie Knight on Thursday evening to celebrate her eleventh birthday anniversary. The porch and lawn of the Knight home were gay with Japanese lanterns, and the lawn games for the young people filled the evening. A dainty luncheon was served by Mrs. Knight. The guests enjoying Miss Knight's hospitality were Esther Wright, Maxine Laird, Jean Whitney, Violet Houser, Barbara Ott, Charlotte Crocker, Alleen Drescher, Delpha Colby, Pauline Bubar, Shirlee Knight, Richard Maddox, Ross Bates, Garland Iles, Maurice Houser, Keith Atterbury, Roy Houser, Howard Baker, Noel Cavender, Bill Knight, Stanley Kidder, Junior Patzlaff.

Mrs. Anne Nicholson, of Ontario, California, and Miss Cassie Ferguson, of San Francisco, are guests here at the home of their mother, Mrs. Helen Ferguson at her home in Laurelwood. Both Mrs. Nicholson and Miss Ferguson taught in the Roseburg schools. Miss Ferguson is now teaching in a business college in San Francisco.

Myrtle Creek Visitors Here on Monday

Neighbors from the newly organized Neighbors of Woodcraft Circle of Myrtle Creek were the guests of Lilac Circle at Roseburg on Monday evening, and initiatory work was put on by the local lodge for the benefit of the visitors. After the lodge session a luncheon was served and a social hour was enjoyed.

Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Dixon and daughter Betty Jane, and their house guest, Miss Emma Henkle of Portland, will leave Sunday by automobile for Crater lake and Diamond lake, and will visit at Fort Klamath and Klamath Falls. They expect to be gone about two weeks.

California Visitors Are Honor Guests

For Mrs. Anne Nicholson of Ontario, California, and Miss Cassie Ferguson of San Francisco, who are summer guests here, Mrs. Richard Willet and Mrs. J. G. Koenig were hostesses on Thursday afternoon at the Koenig home. A pleasant afternoon of sewing and conversation was enjoyed in the living rooms fragrant with immense clusters of bright colored dahlias. An impromptu program consisting of two readings by Mrs. Harold Nichols, two vocal solos by Mrs. A. C. Kidd, and two piano selections by Miss Lucille Koenig was an unusual feature. Mrs. Harold Nichols assisted the hostesses.

Invited to meet the California visitors were: Mrs. Helen Ferguson, Mrs. A. Rapin, Mrs. J. B. Sloan, Mrs. R. M. Jennings, Mrs. A. C. Kidd, Mrs. H. S. Bodley, Mrs. C. Hess, Miss Lilly Davlin, Mrs. I. B. Nichols, Mrs. Howard Shaw, Mrs. George Chandler, Mrs. P. Hohl, Miss Laura Davis, Mrs. J. K. Falbe, Mrs. Peter Balff, Mrs. F. S. Monroe, Mrs. B. Casey, Mrs. Harold Nichols, Mrs. L. F. Reizenstein, Mrs. Joseph Shockley.

Mrs. Inez Clarke has had as her house guests Mrs. Lenore Hass and Miss Fern Conwell of Portland. They motored to Roseburg, returning Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Stubblefield and Mrs. Mary E. Johnson of Roseburg, and Mrs. S. G. Heffner of Eugene, will leave Sunday for Crater lake, where they will remain for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Jones left this morning by automobile for Astoria, where they will visit Mr. Jones' sister who resides there for several days.

Mrs. William Marks of Portland and Miss Myth Hanan, also of Portland, arrived in Roseburg yesterday to visit for several days at the E. R. Hanan home.

Consider The Beach Lily

By HEDDA HOYT
(Fashion Editor of United Press)

"Consider the lily of the beach. She toils not—neither does she swim."

At every beach we find them—these lillies of the beach! Their complexions are as white as the foam of the sea. Lo! They parch not and peel not, but wax fat on the sands under enormous umbrellas. Be the sun's rays too bright, they are goggled in amber lenses. What sun penetrates through their sunshades hits not flesh, but layers of powder.

It was rumored last season that Zeigfeld offered a prize to the Follies girl who went through the season without becoming disfigured by sunburn. It may be that the vogue for sun-protection started in this way.

Quite the most astounding sight that I have witnessed this year on the beaches was a "beach lily" done up in a brown batik frock, which had a high-lace-trimmed neck and long skin-tight sleeves. Her parasol hid her nether portions from view and I presumed that she was dressed for the day, so to speak. When suddenly, without warning, she leisurely lifted her parasol displaying two of the brownest bare legs that I have ever seen. The incongruity of the bather's legs and the Fifth Avenue "upper" was amazing.

Real Bathing Suit

Of course, there have been all sorts of lovely bathing suits introduced this season ranging from silk batiks and velvets to simple little ginghams and printed linens. But the real swimmers are still wearing and will continue to wear the jersey suit as it permits complete freedom for swimming. Vacation girls find it preferable to all other types of suits, and since the ban on the one-piece has been lifted at most resorts, the woman who goes in for swimming as a sport need have no qualms about wearing what she pleases.

Certainly the one-piece suit, designed for swimming purposes, is less conspicuous and shocking than the long-sleeved, high necked frock which ends at the hips, boldly displaying naked limbs for no apparent reason.

Double rubber caps with the chin-strap are quite the best for the swimmer. One cannot really enjoy the water with ends of batik and bandana handkerchiefs flowing in the foam. Even the girl with the permanent wave hesitates a bit before getting her hair wet as continual applications of cold water tend to eliminate the curl.

Coin in Bathing Suits

Rubber upper-arm bracelets for swimming have tiny pockets in which small change may be kept. They come in very handy, as it isn't always easy to get back to one's locker for change and popcorn and peanuts taste mighty good after a long swim.

The newest bathing shoes are

(Continued on Page 6.)

They Are Swimming Suits Now, Not Bathing, And Abbreviated

BEACH THROWS ARE BRILLIANT AND VOLUMINOUS

JACQUELINE LOGAN IN A SIMPLE TAFFETA BATHING SUIT

In former days the bathing girl got all dolled up in ruffles and frills and skirts—and stays and shoes and stockings—and never went near the water. Wisely, for who could swim in such trappings? Oh, yes! She did take a dip. But a swim! Never! It couldn't be done.

But she did use to acquire a tan, which she thought looked healthy and out-of-doorish.

Nowadays the bathing girl puts on less, much less, in the way of a suit. What she wears is a swimming suit that permits her to dive and swim and race and plunge without hindrance to life or limb.

But she seeks to avoid a tanning of her skin.

And when she emerges from the water she throws a huge wrap over her shoulders. And gets her a parasol. For she has learned that a skin much burned soon turns to leather.

The modern girl goes in for brilliant colors. Her swimming suits are usually of two bright contrasting colors. Or perhaps it is in navy or black, piped in white. And her kerchiefs and accessories are as gay as anything. She runs to fantastic bathing caps and bandanas.

The knitted suits are sometimes striped all the way. But more often edged in the second color.

Taffeta suits there are, too, but they are economically cut.

Jacqueline Logan, Paramount player, who appears with Walter Hiers in "Sixty Cents an Hour," wears such a suit as this. She is shown in it in the photo above. Her suit is taffeta, trimmed in white appliqued stripes. The skirt is cut up at the sides to allow for a good swimming kick. The blouse is straight-lined. Under it she wears a jersey slip. She has a cape to match, and socks.

Some of the dress suits are of paisley material. And some in stuff of Egyptian design. And some in simple gingham.

But the cloaks are riotous.

YES, WE HAVE NO BANANAS

NEW YORK, Aug. 4.—"Yes, we have no bananas," is a $69,000 tune.

When a squawking fruit hawker disturbed the late morning sleep of Frank Silver, leader of a jazz band in a New York feed and noise emporium, he started something. Silver and his pianist, Irving Cohan, banded together and taking a rib from the fruit vender's plaintive plea, made a lifesized song hit. It will net them between $50,000 and $60,000.

The pair have already sold into a million copies and it is casually estimated that another million copies will be sold. Stacks of phonograph records like the cakes in all the Child's restaurants have been purchased. The music rolls for player pianos together would be nearly as long as an expense account.

The first piece Silver and Cohan ever sold. They had written many before. When they took it to a prominent publisher, he offered them the usual $100 advance. They were so sure they had a hit they held out for an advance of $1,000 and got it. They get a royalty of two cents per copy and a royalty for each record and music roll sold. On top of that they jumped from comparative obscurity into musical fame and are now known as the "Banana Boys."

It is their first flash—and according to the tradition of Tin Pan alley where songs are made or broke—it probably will be their one and only.

After writing the song the composers played it for three months in the cafe in which they jazz with their musical comrades each night. It was a tremendous hit. The audience joined in the chorus each night.

Now it is whistled and hummed from the Battery to the Golden Gate. Prize fight crowds are entertained with its idiotic words. Staid waiters in wholesome restaurants have quit their tip grabbing jobs because the feared insanity from being at the jokers end of the season fireside a thousand times a day.

Bananas and cream have become friends again and the produce merchants claim sales have mounted so rapidly they almost have to say, "Yes, we have no bananas today"—then another boatload arrives.

Publishers of the song had to force the hit on their Chicago representatives and California refused it flatly. That was at first. Now in three months, the unusual song has found into every hamlet and thousands of copies are being sold daily.

It started an epidemic of "crazy songs" and one may expect to hear most any crazy title announced within the next few weeks. Already at the publishers "No Banana Blues," has arrived.