

Union Women Dedicate Tree To Washington

By Mrs. L. Z. Terrall (Observer Correspondent)
UNION (Special)—The dedication of a tree to the memory of Washington, was a special feature of the patriotic program, Thursday afternoon, at the Woman's clubhouse. Following a short business meeting the program was opened by a prayer by Mrs. Viola Parker and one verse of America sung by the audience. Mrs. Roy Conklin gave a short impressive talk dedicating the cut-leaf birch tree that was planted last fall on the club grounds. Mrs. Edith Puy sang "Trees" as a part of the service. Mrs. Gale had charge of the patriotic program which consisted of the following numbers:

Salute to the flag.
 "Star Spangled Banner," by the assembly.
 Paper on Washington prepared by Mrs. Cecil Griggs and read by Mrs. Gale.
 Solo, "My Own United States," Mrs. Merton Davis.
 Solos, "I'll Take You Back, Kathleen" and "Old Black Joe," Mary Hutchinson.
 Play, "Martha and George Returned."

Mary Hutchinson dressed in a quaint pale green colonial costume, sang and played her own accompaniment. The little play was clever and Mrs. Lorna Gemmill and Mrs. Will Campbell were charming as George and Martha Washington. In a valentine frame they made a life-size picture of George and Martha who suddenly came to life in a modern noisy world that was decidedly bewildering to them. After several attempts to unravel the mystery of electric lights, big-eyed vehicles, and other modern appliances, they returned to their picture frame and the modern George and Martha in the person of Mrs. F. N. Fox and Miss Helen Schaper appeared. The play was roundly applauded. Hostesses for the afternoon were Mrs. Walter Cook, Mrs. Louisa Burwell and Mrs. Viola Parker.
 Dr. and Mrs. George Hoffman entertained the members of the card club very pleasantly at their home Wednesday evening. Three tables were arranged for bridge and the high scores were made by Mrs. Walter Stevens and Tex Knight and the low by Mrs. Tex Knight.
 Lois Cline has been unable to attend Normal school this week on account of illness.
 The Business Woman's club is sponsoring a benefit card party to be given at the Union hotel, Thursday, Feb. 25, and from the number that have expressed their intention of attending it promises to be a jolly affair. The proceeds will go into a relief fund.
 Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Weaver are visiting this week with their son, John Weaver, of College Place, Wash., having accompanied their son, Horace, who had been visiting them from Seattle.

Mr. and Mrs. Sid Vaden and Glase returned Wednesday evening from Rupert, Ida., having been called there the last of the week by the death of Mr. Vaden's brother.
 Mr. and Mrs. Rollins Andre and Tom Murphy were overnight guests to Dr. and Mrs. George Hoffman Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Andre drove on to Nampa, Friday, to visit her sister.
 A special address on Washington will be given by L. Z. Terrall at the morning services of the Methodist church Sunday. In the evening the Epworth league will be joined by members of the L. D. S. Mutual society in a special Washington memorial service.
 Miss Margaret Callihan, who is spending the winter with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Callihan, spent Wednesday visiting the various classes at the High school and told them interesting information about the various sections in which she has taught including Alaska and Hawaii. She also told them much about Mt. Vernon as she saw it.

The Union High school is planning for a Washington day program which will be held at the High school auditorium at ten o'clock Monday and to which the public is invited. School will be dismissed for the remainder of the day following the exercises.

Menus Of The Day

By Mrs. Alexander George
CHICKEN LOAF
 (Using Leftovers)
 Breakfast
 Stewed Prunes, Chilled Cooked Wheat Cereal and Cream Soft Cooked Eggs Buttered Toast Coffee (Milk for Children)
 Luncheon
 Vegetable Soup Crackers Gingerbread Apple Sauce Tea (Milk for Children)
 Dinner
 Chicken Loaf Baked Potatoes Escalloped Onions Bread Butter Head Lettuce Russian Dressing Baked Chocolate Pudding Vanilla Sauce Coffee (Milk for Children)
 Stewed Prunes, Chilled 1/2 pound dried prunes 3 cups water 1 slice lemon
 Wash prunes carefully. Add water and let soak over night. Add lemon, cover and cook slowly 2 hours. The prunes should "simmer" during cooking period and if cooked in this way will have an excellent sweet flavor as the natural sugar has been brought out and no other sugar is required. The lemon gives a good flavor.
 Sometimes a spicy flavor is desired and in that case cook 1 stick of cinnamon and 3 whole cloves with prunes. After cooking, however, remove spices.
Chicken Loaf
 1 1/2 cups cooked chicken 1 cup bread crumbs 1 egg or 2 egg yolks 1/2 teaspoon salt 1/2 teaspoon paprika 2 tablespoons chopped parsley 2-3 cups milk or chicken stock 2 tablespoons butter or chicken fat Mix ingredients. Four into buttered loaf pan and bake 30 minutes in moderate oven. Unmold carefully.
Baked Chocolate Pudding
 1 1/2 cups flour 3 teaspoons baking powder 1/2 cup sugar 1/2 teaspoon salt 1 teaspoon cinnamon 1 1/2 squares chocolate, melted 1 egg 2-3 cup cold water 1 teaspoon vanilla 4 tablespoons fat, melted Mix ingredients and beat 2 minutes. Pour into shallow, greased pan and bake 20 minutes in moderate oven. Serve out in squares.
Flight of Ducks and Geese
 Many conflicting reports have been made as to how fast ducks and geese fly. Since the advent of the automobile and airplane it is possible to time them more accurately. Ducks and geese do not usually travel at a rate of more than 40 miles an hour. A duck hawk has been timed, however, which flew at a speed of 165 to 180 miles an hour when chasing prey. Canada geese were timed at 44 miles an hour and a brant at 46 miles an hour.

COVE PERSONALS

By Mrs. A. G. Conklin (Observer Correspondent)
COVE (Special)—The Cove Night-hawks played the Union Blue Devils at the Cove gym Wednesday evening and won 38 to 24.
 The Ladies Guild had a no-hostess party Thursday at the home of Mrs. L. E. Anderson. The dinner was most excellent as everyone provided something good and Mrs. Anderson furnished many good things. The day was spent sewing for the Eastern Star, who are making two quilts, by embroidering names on them and the Guild offered them a little help. There were present, Mrs. G. E. Barker, Mrs. C. E. Bertch, Mrs. A. G. Conklin, Mrs. J. R. Fletcher, Mrs. Thos. Harris, Mrs. L. R. Lay, Mrs.

K. LaViolette, Mrs. M. Spach and Mrs. B. W. Peterman.
 The Dorcas society of the Baptist church is busy quilting a quilt for the bride, Mrs. Gerald Dryden. They have spent one afternoon at it and will complete it in the church parlors after the evangelistic meetings.
 A great deal of interest is taken in the revival meetings as the crowd increases from day to day. Rev. H. A. Kunderup, the evangelist, takes great interest in having the children sing and has now quite a choir of children. The meetings will continue all this week.
Almost Obsolete Apparel
 A baldric is a broad belt, often richly decorated, worn over one shoulder and across the breast, usually to support a bugle or sword.

BOY CRAZY

by GRACE PERKINS

SYNOPSIS: Money and beauty mean little to Hope Ross, recently made Mrs. Dickey, since her father opposes her runaway marriage. She has not heard from Dickey since her husband, since Mr. Ross turned him away from the house. Her father has seen Dickey secretly, and injured him seriously in a fight.
 Beside Mama Ross's bed Hope knelt, her arms stealing around Mama's neck, and her head bent in weeping it out on Mama's shoulder.
 "He didn't love me," sobbed Hope, grateful for the soothing strokes of Mama's hand on her hair. "He didn't love me, Mama."
 (Which is one way, of course, of saying "I'm sorry I hurt you, Mama, and I was all wrong.")
 Papa Ross stole into the bedroom later and sat by the bedside with Hope on his lap. In low tones the three talked, after having banished Goody at Hope's request.
 Then, quite dry-eyed, Hope sat at Mama's desk and wrote the words Papa dictated dryly, weightily: "Dear Dickey:
 "I want you to know it was all a dreadful mistake. I can see that now. I know you see it, too. I never want to see you again. Please respect my wishes in this regard."
 "Hope."

This, written wobbly, in Mama's brilliant blue ink, was dutifully folded, addressed, sealed and handed to Papa. One letter of Hope's that was really due for mailing. A letter that would be taken out of the envelope addressed to Virginia and put in another addressed to the home of Dickey's grandmother, under whose care he still lay.
 A week later Hope set sail with her father, who was slated for a six weeks' trip through Europe on business. Upon their return they joined Goody, Mama and Charlie Rand and his folks at Bar Harbor, Maine.
 Hope was changed. Anyone could see that. Even Hope herself realized that. Short of temper. Cold. Sharp, and eager for excitement. Treason and conscience in her pursuit of pleasure. Tart and sarcastic in her recital of her runaway marriage! Talking of it quite without self-consciousness every time she was faced with the sheer necessity of talking of it, as youth faced youth, and old friends regarded one too kindly, too curiously, or too sympathetically. Talked a little too glibly about her marriage that only when it was necessary! Never once did she talk of it in private. Not to Mama, to Goody, nor even to Judy Hunt, "her grandest friend in the world." Only Judy and Rusty seemed to understand somehow... Theirs were the only eyes she avoided.

Hope had left off thinking about her marriage. Scarcely the thought of a man who had so betrayed her. Trembling with rage at the whole male outfit, and bent with vicious determination to make them all suffer for what one had done to her.
 Yet—despite her bitterness, Hope kept Sassy by her side. Nursed and petted and fed the white cat as if it were a baby. And if any living thing heard her innermost secrets or knew of the weak moments of heartaches and loneliness, Sassy learned Hope's hidden grief and the true meaning to her new brittle and unfeeling hauteur. Sassy learned the secret and kept it well.
 Back in town, Hope learned from her father that the annulment suit he had filed was coming up on the calendar at the State Supreme Court late in September. Hope was not required to appear. There was no pleading, no chance of interference; for the annulment of a marriage of infants is not a discretionary matter, but an automatic procedure. Even if she wished, Hope could not have opposed it. Even, she mused, had she and Dickey insisted they wanted to be married, they would have had no voice! All that counted in the world of law on such matters of infantile love, was Papa Ross. Papa—and Papa's lawyer, and one thousand dollars. It was a funny day. A day that broke her heart.
 On the night that her annulment came through, Hope let her gay and defiant banter slump into the mud of defeat. Try as she might, she simply could not face the huge party that was being given at Charlie Rand's. She pleaded forgiveness from the passive Goody, and phoned Rusty, who was to escort her, and made explanations, pleading a headache with these at home, and shut herself into her room.
 From that night onward Hope was grown up. Bravely she faced her elate.
 Restless, moody, Hope had a difficult battle to fight, and as long as people left her alone she fought it silently. But no longer would she enter into "installment payments" about drinking, and Papa Ross did not press his point. Papa Ross had less and less opportunity to press his points with his blonde and blue eyed young rebel.

When finally Hope permitted Goody to lead her to Mama Ross's darkened and incensed bedroom, she went with some dim understanding of the game Mama was playing. Lying there, weak and frail, begging her child to "come back to her." Instinctively she knew it was a part, well acted. And yet, Mama did look ill; and the marks of suffering and torture were plain to be seen in her faded gray eyes.

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