

"SOCIETY NEWS"

FRATERNAL HALL SCENE OF GAY LUNCHEON PARTY

Monday afternoon saw a jolly group of friends gathered at the Fraternal Hall for lunch as the guests of Mrs. J. Ingersoll, Mrs. L. Blackburn, and Mrs. G. Holliday, honoring Mrs. Alice Fowlkes, the daughter of Mrs. Ingersoll. Sharing honors with Mrs. Fowlkes were Mrs. Clara Graham and Mrs. Irene Webb of Detroit, Mich., house guests of Mrs. J. Reed. Fifty-four guests enjoyed the affair.

ANOTHER BEAUTIFUL AND ENJOYABLE BIRTHDAY PARTY

The Dude Ranch was the scene of a most elaborate birthday party on the night of July 20th. It was given by Mr. Howard Payne, in honor of Mrs. Minnie Turney.

The tables were unusually arranged with candle lights and beautiful floral center pieces adorning each table.

Music was furnished by Banjos' Sextet.

The orchestra played "Happy Birthday To You." Miss Marie Simmins sang, "The Man I Love"—and received much applause by the guests for her rendition. Mrs. Bessie Harris did a beautiful and enjoyable number, "More Than You Know," which went over big. The waitresses sang, "Embraceable You".

The guests included:

Mrs. Berry Tinsley, Mrs. Ruby Lang, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bar-no, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Denton, Mrs. Kitty Blackwell, Mr. and Mrs. F. Peck, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. F. Evans, Mr. Cochran, Mr. Wilber Marshall, Mrs. Helen Harpole, Mrs. S. Gordon, Mrs. Williams, Mrs. Ruth Crane, Mrs. Este Law, Mrs. Cabell, Mr. and Mrs. H. Edwards, Mrs. Eunice Wilson, Mrs. Bernice Anderson, Mrs. Katie Blakely, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Crane, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Edwards, Mrs. Ernestine Thurman, Mrs. Viola Irven, and many others whose names we were unable to secure.

Mrs. Turner received many beautiful and useful presents.

The guests departed, stating that they had had a most enjoyable time.

GOES TO THE HOSPITAL

Mrs. Lucile Morgan, wife of Mr. Charles C. Morgan, instructor of Pullman porters, of 4105 N. Commercial Ave., is in the Providence hospital where she went Monday evening for treatment.

We wish her a speedy recovery.

Mrs. C. D. Martin of N. Cottonwood Ave., Vanport, suffered several head injuries when she had an accident last week.

She is convalescing nicely at this time.

FAREWELL LPARTY

There was a grand farewell party given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Brown at 1122 N. E. Hancock St., honoring the Kansas City Gospel Singers.

The hostess served all kinds of sandwiches and soft drinks with cake and ice cream for desert.

Other than the singers were: Mrs. Lula Ford, Mrs. Marie Heywood, Mrs. Alma Smith, who assisted in serving refreshments, Rev. J. F. Smith, Mr. Bass, Mr. J. H. Plummer, Mr Leo Cahn and Mrs. Manuel Washington.

The Singers sang at the Zion A. M. E. Church last Sunday evening.

Their songs were very spiritual and touching, to say the least.

This was their fourth engagement at Zion and each time the

RATED "TOPS" IN SHOW WHIRL



By Staff Correspondent

UNA MAE CARLISLE, a popular artist here and abroad, has once again come into the spotlight. Surely, you must have heard of this top-ranking star who is a styled pianist and composer. She has performed spectacularly on the air, stage, screen, nite clubs and television, appearing in the Starlight Room at the Waldorf-Astoria; the Blue Room in the Hotel Lincoln; at Radio City's Music Hall; the swanky Ruban Bleu, and also at the Onyx Club, where she is right now, doubling from Harlem's Apollo Theatre.

Soundies, recordings, and writing hit tunes, it would seem, are Una Mae's hobbies. Her most recent composition, "That's The Stuff You Gotta Watch," is popular, along with two most recent (Joe Davis) recordings, namely: "The Rest Of My Life," and "You're Gonna Change Your Mind." Others include, "You And Your Heart of Stone," "Without You Baby," "Tain't Yours," and "You Gotta Take Your Time."

Back in 1940 Miss Carlisle composed "Walkin' By The River," which led the Hit Parade for more than a year. She's considered the most gifted of modern artists linked with the show business whirl. Under personal management of Joe Glaser, Una Mae was the first to record for the Joe Davis Recording Company.

crowd was larger with standing room only. Rev. Billups preached.

The Singers left Sunday night for Oakland, Calif., where they will be at the Baptist Church there, Rev. Smith, pastor.

PARK ACTIVITIES

If anyone becomes impressed with the salutes being heard frequently between little girls—and older ones, too, these days—"See you in the funnies"—it isn't just breezy salutation. That is the theme around which the programming for girls' play day at Sellwood park, August 3, is being planned by the Bureau of Parks and Public Recreation.

The city-wide play days for girls and boys are happy traditions with Portland youngsters. They bring together on these special gala days all of the girls and boys who find their recreation in Portland's parks and public playgrounds through the summer months. The boys will have their get-together this summer August 8 at Grant park.

Girls who plan to join the fun

at Sellwood park next Friday are reminded to bring their picnic lunches, swim suits, and towels, and to come in the costume of their favorite comic strip character if they choose. The costume is optional, but those who attend the picnic should come dressed comfortably for fun. Registration at the park will begin at 10 a. m. and events begin at 10:30 a. m.

There is no charge.

The public parks archery tournament and a Cub Scout swimathon are on the park bureau's recreational calendar for Sunday, July 29. The Scout party is out-growth of the learn-to-swim campaign sponsored by the park bureau's recreational division and the Scout organization earlier in the summer. Water games and some special shallow pool stunts have been included in the programming for the day at the Creston pool, S. E. 44th and Powell boulevard.

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Watermelons will be the prizes for the shallow pool stunts. Mary Sweeney, Pearl Atkinson and Eloise MacQuillan head up the committees in charge of the events for the day.

The public parks archery tournament events begin at 10 a. m. with shooting for junior divisions. The junior's clout shoot is scheduled for noon, a novelty shoot for 1, and the Columbia and American rounds for women and men begin at 2 p. m. The senior's clout shoot will begin at 4:30 and prizes will be awarded at 5:30 p. m. Sherwood field in Washington park will be setting for the day's tournament.

Other tournament events on the park bureau's recreational calendar for the next few weeks include the city-wide table tennis tournament, July 30 at the Civic Recreation center, 1139 S. W. 13th avenue, the handball tournament, August 4 at Powell park; a croquet tournament August 13-14 at Holladay park; a horseshoe tourney in the North Park blocks, August 17, and the war stamp tennis tournament in Washington park August 27, 28, and 29.

A checker tournament is being held at the Civic recreation building currently, to run for several weeks. It is open to anyone interested in the game.

How to Help Veterans

The intent of the veterans' Bill of Rights is, among other things, to make it easy for the veterans to borrow money with which to set themselves up in business of their own. Nevertheless, few veterans have been able to pave their way to fortune with this good intention. The reason for the failure of the bill in this respect are various, but principal among them is the fact that the bill gives the veteran little assistance if he needs to borrow more than \$4,000—and there are few businesses that can be bought or started at that figure.

Congress is well aware, by now, that the bill needs overhauling. In due course, its many deficiencies will no doubt be corrected. But in the meantime, the veteran who wants to be his own boss needs quick help. Realizing this, Howard M. ("Tony") London, a Pacific Coast dairy executive, has conceived a practical plan.

Mr. London has welcomed back to his plants men who had

served as soldiers, fliers, sailors. He had offered them their old jobs, but in many cases, these men were looking for something better, or something different. They felt unsettled. Some didn't want to work indoors. Many wanted to work for themselves and yet lacked the confidence in their ability to manage a business of their own—even if they could find a business for sale and could borrow enough to pay for it.

Mr. London organized a corporation to lease and operate gas stations in Los Angeles and Beverly Hills. He called the enterprise Veterans Stations, Inc. He leased some stations, painted them red, white and blue, and staffed them with veterans who wanted to get the feel of civilian life again before striking out on their own.

Since wartime regulations prevented Mr. London from paying the boys more than a certain wage, he had to defer his plan to distribute all the profits of the station to the veterans. Instead, the profits are used to lease and equip more stations for more veterans and to build up a reserve for later distribution. Mr. London hopes that in time—possibly within a year—the reserve will be so great that each man's share, plus what he can borrow with the assistance of the G.I. Bill of Rights, will be sufficient to set him up independently.

We hope so too. And we also share Mr. London's hope that all over the country, other ingenious and public-spirited Americans will follow the lead of Veterans Stations Inc. Helping veterans to help themselves is a hobby that deserves a sensational vogue.

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