

# FEMININE CHATTER

A good basic suit will assure you of first class passage to wardrobe perfection this fall.

Some are being shown with the double or triple stripes which take directions to broaden you above and slim you below. Others have the tunic-line jackets and are very chic especially when they are set off by the shirt-cuffed sleeves which gives your hands such a feminine look.

For the short woman, the smart salons are showing scientifically proportioned suits which consist of a short waist line, a narrow shoulder span and a perfectly fitting hip-whittling skirt.

In suits as well as dresses this year, the winged sleeves and collarless necklines are very smart and two colors in contrast are twice as smart. If you notice closely, you will probably see pocket flaps finely edged with velvet or fronts and pockets impeccably tailored with stitching.

The Jerkin suits hit the stride in young sophistication and are an eye-catcher with their cap-sleeves and wide belted waists. Worn with a gay colorful blouse they are a keynote to romance.

The trik skirts are finding their way among today's masterpieces and they repeat themselves without a worry to your fair head. Worn with your favorite button-up boxy jacket they are a revelation in new grace and freedom.

The suit accessory for Fall is gaily colored scarves, Ascot style or draped around the shoulders. Since most of the suits are collarless, it gives you a chance to wear that lovely necklace you have been saving back. Maybe you have one of the "Dog Collar" variety or perhaps you want to be Grecian and wear links and links of a bright shining chain.

Of course you must have a blouse to change your costume and here again we notice that collars have disappeared. Those that are finely stitched and extravagantly pleated in the front are just too fetching.

Yes, what a wonderful way to start your day. You start out feeling marvelous because you know that you're "sueded" just right and your accessories are the last word.

## OPA SAYS...

"MR. AMERICA MEET THE PEACE"

Som Meat Points Free

Mrs. America's rationing woes have been gradually disappearing since the end of the war. The October meat point value budgeting even less of a problem. Lower grades of beef—that is—utility and canner grades—and utility and cull grades of veal and lamb are now point-free. Sausages and other products in which these meats are the principal ingredients are point-free, too. All cuts of meats listed as "other cuts" will require no ration points. This group includes short ribs, brisket and flank meat, hamburger, lamb patties and veal patties. In fact, one-third of all the meat America eats in Oct-ber will be bought without points. A seasonal increase in marketing of range-fed cattle made the increase possible.

Supplies of the better cuts of meat are still inadequate to meet the demand, however, so all pork cuts, bacon, and choice cuts of beef, veal and lamb—that is, grades AA, A and B—retain their September point values this month. Fats, oils, butter and margarine are also unchanged. But there's good news in the lowering of point values on canned fish—two to three points a pound. And Mrs. America will still have 50 red points a month for each member of her family to purchase items that are still rationed.

PROMINENT BUSINESS

WOMAN ILL IN HER HOME

Mrs. Beatrice Reed of 2107 N. Vancouver Ave., has been confined to her home because of illness for the past month and a half. Mrs. Reed is employed at the Holman & Lutz Mortuary and owner of a fur salon at the Vancouver avenue address.

Hear the Famous "HARBOR HARMONISTS"

Tuesday and Thursday

6:45 P. M.

K W J J

1080 K.C.

## Williams Ave. USO Gives Party For Paratroopers

By Janice Lewis



Williams Ave. USO—The climax of a round of fun over the week end for the officers and men of the 555th Paratroopers Infantry Battalion of Pendleton, Oregon finds them enjoying some punch with other servicemen and USO hostesses. At the extreme left is Capt. Richard Williams, Executive officer of the battalion and standing next to him is Mrs. Jennie Adams, assistant director of the Williams Avenue USO.

The week-end at the Williams Avenue USO proved to be one of the busiest of the year. For the second time this year members of the 555th Paratroopers Infantry Battalion stationed at Pendleton, were guests. These men are the only Negro Paratroopers in the Armed Forces.

The round of entertainment for these very popular airborne troopers began with an indoor Wiener Roast, with all the trimmings on Saturday afternoon. This was followed by a dance Saturday evening to the hot rhythm of Charles Merritt and his Orchestra currently appearing at the Club Monterey, S. W. 3rd and Flanders.

Breakfast was served on Sunday morning to all who wanted to attend and Sunday afternoon their stay ended with a grand show featuring Teddy Felton as EmCoe. Music was furnished by Browne Ameda and the well known "Bus" and His Saxophone. Claude Wilson, a returned veteran presided at the drums. The locally famous Dance Team of Red and Carlyle made a hit with the large audience as did Cecil Hamilton who gave a short skit. The audience showed their approval of the variety of acts by round after round of applause.

The program was under the direction of Mrs. Janice Lewis, new program director for this USO.

Continue to Save Fats

Housewives are urged to continue their war-time practice of saving used kitchen fats. There is still an urgent need for them, because of the serious shortage of industrial fats necessary in the manufacture of soaps and other civilian goods. Every little bit will help. And you'll be rewarded with an increase in the number of points paid. Our butcher will now give you four red points a pound, instead of two, and four cents, for the used fat you turn in to him. Thus you'll be helping yourself as well as your country by continuing to save waste fats.

Turkeys Used for Thanksgiving

It's very likely Mrs. America will be able to buy a turkey to adorn the dinner table on our first peace-time Thanksgiving Day in four years. All turkeys were set aside for the Armed Forces up until September 23, so that service men and women would have the traditional holiday delicacy. However, the set-aside is now terminated and it is estimated by the Department of Agriculture that supplies of turkeys will be adequate to take care of civilian demand.

Many families are beginning to feel the effects of the change-over from war-time to peacetime wages. For them, particularly, price control becomes more important than ever. The Office of Price Administration has put into effect a program that will bring onto the market more low-priced cotton, rayon, and woolen clothing, which is a big item in the family budget. The program is specifically designed to make lower-priced essential garments available, so consumers will not be forced to buy higher-priced substitutes. And ceiling prices of present low-cost clothing will be reduced. To provide greater protection against overcharges, these clothes will carry tags which state the ceiling price.

DONALD L. WEST

By William Henry Huff

Hush, I hear a voice like mine crying in the wilderness. Ringing clear, not in a whine, For the weak and defenseless. Who is this so brave and strong As to sing sweet freedom's song Where such singing might mean death? Yet, he does not hold his breath.

# WOMEN'S PAGE

FASHIONS RADIO RECIPIES

Listen to "BRONZE COMMUNITY HOUR" Midnite to 1 A. M. Every Night Except Sunday K W J J 1080 on Your Dial Write or Phone for Your Favorite Recordings ATwater 4393

## Use of Large-size Sugar Coupons Ends Oct. 5

WASHINGTON — Large-size sugar coupons R-1209 and R-330 are to be taken out of circulation and will not be good for use by consumers after October 5, the Office of Price Administration said this week.

These coupons were issued principally for furlough and illness rations, OPA said. Very few are outstanding since a smaller coupon (R-330 Revised) is the only coupon OPA has issued for these rations since April 1945.

The two forms that become invalid for consumer use after October 5 are four times larger than form R-330 Revised, which will continue to be used. The large coupons are being eliminated to save space on the gummed sheets to which coupons have to be attached before being transferred or deposited in ration bank accounts.

Dealers who do not have a ration bank account may not use the large size coupon after Oct. 15. After Oct. 25 they will not be good for deposit in a ration bank account.

Sugar Stamp No. 38, the regular stamp in War Ration Book Four now in use, is not affected by this action.

WE WANT NEGRO POLICEMEN AND WOMEN.

## POPULARITY CONTEST

### WHO IS PORTLAND'S MOST POPULAR DAMSEL?

The Portland Inquirer is Sponsoring a PERSONALITY CONTEST Under the Auspices of Miss A. B. Washington

Prizes Will Be Awarded Amounting to \$85

GRAND PRIZE . . . . . \$50.00 Bond  
Second Prize . . . . . \$25.00 Bond  
Third Prize . . . . . \$10.00 War Stamps

Open to All Ladies Who Want to Enter

Make Your Entrees Now by Phone . . . Call The Portland Inquirer's Office - Webster 7220 -

Win the Grand Prize by Selling Subscriptions For This Bigger and Better Paper

THE CONTEST BEGINS OCTOBER 22, 1945 ENDING DECEMBER 28, 1945. NOVEMBER 2nd . . . LAST DAY FOR REGISTRATION

Don't Miss This Chance for a Big Reward



The Theresa Chorus, in all its beauty and splendor, will be on hand to greet Portland at the Benson Tech Auditorium, Sunday, Oct. 14th.

## ATLANTA FILM CENSOR BANS "IMITATION OF LIFE" REVIVAL

ATLANTA (ANP)—The 1934 screen attraction "Imitation of Life," starring Louise Beavers and Fredi Washington, has been banned from Atlanta by Miss Christine Smith, white city film censor, on grounds that it is "contrary to the good order of the community" in its treatment of the racial question.

The ban came last week after Paramount theatre, which has no space for Negro patronage, had asked permission for its run. The situation brought about by the daughter in the film in crossing over to the white race after finding it more advantageous to her general living is the part of the film to which Miss Smith and the board objected. The objection states that the actress attempts, unsuccessfully, to "cross the line."

The ban given by Miss Smith had the unanimous approval of the board of trustees of the Carnegie library of Atlanta, under which board her office functions. City laws empowers the library board the right to approve or disapprove of all public entertainment in Atlanta.

The ultimatum aroused much criticism since the film was approved when it was presented in the city in 1935 to record-breaking showings. At that time, following the premiere showing at the Fox theatre, it moved to neighborhood theatres and still brought packed audiences. Local officials of the Universal Pictures company, Inc., owners, immediately conferred with their attorneys after having learned of the ban. Their attorneys communicated with Universal's chief counsel in New York by telephone.

"Life" nevertheless. It has been shown in nearby Marietta.

Mayor Hartsfield was reportedly out of the city at the screening for censor board members and had no comment when contacted later.

Paramount was forced to substitute another film for the slated run of "Imitation of Life."

"HAVE YOU DONATED TO THE UNITED NEGRO COLLEGE FUND?"

SOMETHING NEW! TILLAMOOK LUNCHEONETTE N. Williams Ave. and Tillamook Directly across from Williams Ave. USO CHOICE FOOD — FOUNTAIN Open 7 a. m. to 12 Midnight Mrs. Mary Proctor, Prop. Phone TR 3259

ROY LIVINSTON MOVING Hauling of Any Kind NO JOB TOO SMALL NONE TOO LARGE MU 4423 61 N. E. San Rafael St.

Just arrived—New Spring Full Drape Suits and Slacks Stanley's Clothes Shop 435 SW. Washington St.

WILLIAMS AVE. VARIETY STORE A Small Deposit Will Hold That Xmas Gift for You Williams Ave. at Knott St.

## Mrs. Ruby Hardin Becomes Bride of Lawrence Maddox

Mrs. Ruby Hardin of 3344 S. E. Yamhill street became the bride of Mr. Lawrence W. Maddox in a quiet but colorful ceremony at the home of her son and daughter in law, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Wright, 2906 S. E. Tibbets St., owner of the Medley hotel, on Saturday evening, October 6th. Mr. Wright and a daughter, Mrs. Herbert Lewis, made up the Bridal Party; Rev. J. F. Smith of Zion A.M.E. church, San Rafael St., and N. Williams Avenue, officiated. Mrs. Clifford Dixon, soprano sang and Miss Marion Fouse of Radio Station KGW staff rendered selections at the Harp that formed part of the beautiful background.

Several scores of guests attended the reception which followed the ceremony. Serving at the reception were Mrs. Robert Harvey of Seattle who poured coffee and Mrs. Elia Morton, who had the honor of serving the Wedding Cake. Mrs. Lenora Gaskins and Mrs. Thelma Unthank reigned over the Punch Bowl. Mrs. Abbie Cantrell received guests, ably assisted by Mrs. Ruby Irene Benjamin, granddaughter of the bride.

Mrs. Winifred Cochrane and Mrs. Robena Martin assisted about the rooms and Mrs. Mary Duncan, Portland representative of the Northwest Enterprise presented and introduced the guests.

Mrs. Magnolia Taylor of 16 N. E. Clackamas St. was hostess to the Bethelie Club last evening.

Mr. Clifford Dixon is leaving soon to join her husband in Los Angeles, California where they expect to make their permanent home.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Bowie, formerly of Eagle Creek, Oregon are residing at 1726 S. E. Haig street.

Wedding bells rang Friday afternoon for Mrs. Ruby Hardin and Mr. Lawrence W. Maddox. They were quietly married by Rev. J. Smith. Reception was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Steven Wright, where many friends gathered to extend their congratulations. They received many lovely gifts.

Mrs. G. R. Harvey of Seattle, Washington was an out of town guest who attended the wedding and reception. The Portland Inquirer took pictures of the affair.

Mrs. Marion Brown is able to be up after being a victim of pneumonia.

Mr. Willie Williams returned home last week from a two-month sight-seeing visit of the east and south.

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DeMars Grocery Williams Ave. & Knott St. Fresh Vegetables Daily We Welcome Your Patronage A. E. MOSER

# Society News

By Ann Morrison and Helena Searcie

## NEWLYWEDS



VISITING—Steward 3/c and Mrs. Lear who are visiting Mr. Lears parents on the honeymoon. They were married recently in California and will return to the Land of Sunshine this week end.

## Navy C. B. Visits Here On Honeymoon

Steward 3rd Class and Mrs. Davis Lear of Los Angeles, California is visiting in Portland as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Logan Avritt, also his mother and father Mrs. and Mr. Dewey Lear of 2311 N. Cottonwood Street, Vanport. Mr. and Mrs. Davis Lear are recent bride and groom, having been married at Los Angeles on September 30th.

Steward Lear is a member of a Seabee Battalion and wears a Service Ribbon from the American theatre and one from the Asiatic-Pacific theatre of War with one battle star.

Bride and groom were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Logan Avritt of 65 N. E. Hancock St., Portland, on Thursday evening. They will leave Portland on Saturday to continue their honeymoon trip in Los Angeles where Steward Lear intends to stay until his return to duty on October 19th.

## Annual T-B Essay Contest Winners Are Girls

New York (ANP)—Winners in the nation-wide Negro essay project co-sponsored by the National Tuberculosis association and its affiliated state associations were announced Monday by Dr. Charles S. Johnson, director of the department of social sciences, Fick university, Nashville, and chairman of the committee of seven judges.

Awards were made for the best entries in three divisions—projects conducted by a high school class, essays written by individual high school students and essays by college students. Schools and colleges in 25 states participated in the project, through which an estimated half million persons were reached with the story of tuberculosis control, according to Dr. Johnson.

For the second consecutive year, first award for the best project conducted by a high school class went to the 9-7 Science class of Carver Junior High School, Tulsa, Okla. The class will receive a gold medal, a set of books and \$75 for its planning and presentation of "A Tuberculosis Day Program."

Miss Frances E. mith of J. C. Corbin High School, Pine Bluff, Ark., won first prize for the best essay submitted by a high school student and will be awarded a gold medal and a 100 scholarship to a college of her own choice. Miss Smith's essay was on "How the Home, school and Community Can Participate in the Control of Tuberculosis."

In the college contest, first prize was won by Mrs. Christine J. Dillard, a student at Virginia State college, Petersburg, Va. For her essay on "Old Versus New Attitudes in My Community Regarding Tuberculosis", she will be presented a gold medal and \$50 in cash.

Other awards in the high school class project were: second prize, Junior B class, Booker T. Washington High School, New Orleans; third prize, Science club, Washington High School, Raleigh, N.C.;

Little Miss Carlene Johnson sang last Saturday over KOIN "Stars of Tomorrow" program. Only three years old Carlene has made several appearances over the radio. Her song was "Playmate". Carlene is the daughter of Mrs. Carl Johnson.

Miss Blanch Graves writes to her Portland friends that she arrived safely at school. Miss Graves is a senior at Bennett College in Greensboro, North Carolina.

Sunday evening the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Griffin was the scene of a birthday party honoring Mr. Lloyd Griffin. A buffet supper was the highlight of the evening. Cards and Poqueno was the main diversion. Twelve guests were present to wish Mr. Lloyd Griffin many more birthdays. Mrs. Corine Duke, a sister in law, and Miss Wanda Griffin, their daughter assisted in caring for the guest.

Pfc. Norman Miles arrived home from Italy last Thursday evening with an honorable discharge from the army. Pfc. Miles served overseas for eighteen months.

Mrs. L. F. Green, the wife of presiding Elder L. F. Green arrived in the city Wednesday for an indefinite stay.

Fourth prize, a tie between 11th grade, Laing school, Mount Pleasant, C., and the sophomore class, Walker-G-4-ant High school, Fredericksburg, Va., and honorable mention, 9th-I class, David T. Howard school, Atlanta, and the student body of Booker T. Washington High school, Memphis.

Second prize for an essay by a high school student was won by Marianne L. Brown, John Harris High school, Harrisburg, Pa.; third prize by Louise McVey, Thomas Jefferson High school, Los Angeles, and fourth prize by Lillian Dunn, Orange County Training school, Chapel Hill, N. C. Special awards were made Servonia Washum, McKinley High school, Canton, O., and Betty Jean Lewis, Thomas Jefferson High school, Los Angeles. Honorable mention went to Frances Majors, Jackson Junior High school, Louisville; Margaret Woodyard, Fosdick-Maston High school, Buffalo, N. Y.; Rosemary Hines, Central High school, Muncio, Ind.; Lois Simmons, St. Rita academy, St. Louis; Kenneth McGaughey, Abilene High school for Negroes, Abilene, Tex.; and Mary Laury, Eustice Vocational High School, Eustis, Fla.

In the college division, second prize was awarded Marguerite H. Hartman, Dillard university, New Orleans, and third prize, Olivia Irene Tucker, Maryland State Teachers college, Bowie, Md. Special awards were made Tyrie Booker, Bradley college, Peoria, Ill., and Ruth Almyra Kird, West Virginia State college, Institute, W. Va. Honorable mention was won by Emma Lee Weathers, Kentuck tate college, Frankfort; Mary E. Skinner, Elizabeth City State Teachers college, Elizabeth City, N. C.; Audrey J. Lawson, Houston college for Negroes, Houston; Albert Mackey, Florida A. and M. college, Tallahassee; Delia E. Walker, Paine college, Augusta, Ga.; Millicent A. Gumbs, Wilborforce university; Mrs. Bernice M. Rodgers, Lincoln Junior college, Kansas City, Mo., and Juanita Fitzpatrick, Grand Rapids junior college, Grand Rapids, Mich.