

night entertained at their hand-In honor of the Rosarians who had such an active part in the Rose Fes-tival. The affair was almost entirely an al fresco one, the formal gardens back of the Bowman residence serving as an admirable foil for the guests and the Rosarian band of 28 pieces. The band gave a charming programme during the early part of the evening, and solos by Mrs. J. B. Ettinger and the Rosarian quartet added to the galeties. Strings of gally colored lights were used in the gardens, and the pretty, summery frocks of the women made the scene most attractive. Following the musical programme refreshments were served in the house. The rooms were a bower of beautiful flowers, a profusion of exquisite pink roses being used in the dining-room. Here the hosts were assisted by Mrs. C. C. Colt. Mrs. Emery Olmstead, Mrs. John C. Boyer and Mrs. George L. Baker. Assisting in the drawing-room, which was adorned with quantities of pink carnations, were Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Hofmann, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Blaesing, Mrs. Frank McCrillis and Mrs. Frank M. Case. An artistic array of larkspur, white peonies and pink gladioli was admired in the living-room. Stationed at the punchbowl were: Miss Persus Pettis, Miss Elizabeth Wiggin, Miss Blaesing and Mas McLean.

About 125 prominent men and women participated in, the delightful event. All those who desired to dance during the latter part of the evening adjourned to the ballroom on the third floor.

Miss Mamie Helen Flynn will enterthe Rosarian band of 38 pieces. The band gave a charming programme dur-

Miss Mamie Helen Flynn will entertain today with her annual informal recital and party for the children of the Rubenstein Club, who are the younger members of her classes. The recital will commence promptly at 2:30 o clock, and the latter part of the afternoon will be given up to games and refreshments. Miss Flynn will be asretreatments. Miss Flynn will be as-sisted by her mother, Mrs. P. H. Flynn, and the affair will be given at her residence in Northrup street. Members of the club are: Ambrose M. Cronin, Jr., president; James Forestel, Frances Prudhomme, Dorothy May Corbett and Dorothy Shea. Dorothy Shea will have charge of the programme. charge of the programme.

Mrs. Alta Eastham Travis leaves tomorrow for Berkeley, Cal., where she expects to study physical education at the University of California Summer

Mattie Steeth Union, Woman's Christian Temperance Union, will hold an entertainment tonight in the church at Willamette houlevard and Gay street. The proceeds will be for the soldiers'

Mrs. E. J. Steele, president of the Portland Psychology Club, has inaugurated two new departments in the club-dramatic art and art. Miss Elizabeth Eugenia Woodbury will have charge of the former, and Mrs. George Weister of the latter. Mrs. C. C. Newcastle will give a tea next Tuesday for Woodstock circle. Later on the club will give a big Red Care. Woodstock circle. Later on the club will give a big Red Cross tea.

Mrs. C. O. Kurtz, state secretary of the Christian Woman's Board of Missions, yesterday gave an encouraging report when she spoke at the meeting in East Bide Christian Church.

Mrs. Helen Ladd Corbett has organ-

paign to work under the direction of Paul Murphy. The division includes Mrs. Allen Lewis, Mrs. T. B. Wilcox, Miss Sally Lewis, Miss Helen Ladd, Miss Carrie Flanders, Miss Helen Barber, Mrs. Josephine Andrews, Mrs. Bertha Davis, Miss Miss Greed Mrs. Miss Carrie Flanders, Miss Helen Barber, Mrs. Josephine Andrews, Mrs.
Bertha Davis, Miss Marjorie Reed, Mrs.
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Kleanor Sanford Lerge, Mrs. Walter
Jeliffe, Mrs. Gordon Voorhies, Miss DilJeliffe, Mrs. Valentine Prichard and lingham, Miss Valentine Prichard and

others.

The women started out in autos yesterday and worked all day. They will report at Mrs. Corbett's residence every afternoon, and Miss Prichard will receive the records of the day's work.

Miss Isabelle Steele entertained last night for Miss Clara Hyland, of Gold-endale, Wash, Miss Steele and Miss Hyland were roommates at Waldo Hall, O. A. C., and both are popular in the

Miss Vada Ward and Perry L. Dolph Miss vada ward and Perry L Dolph were married yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Ward, 1187 Omaha avenue. It was a simple wed-ding and was attended only by rela-tives and a few close friends. Mr. and Mrs. Dolph left immediately after the ceremony for their new home in Akron. ceremony for their new home in Akron. O. En route they will pass a few days visiting in Cleveland and Chicago.

The Alameda Club's carnival for the Red Cross promises to be one of the most popular affairs of the season.

The lawn carnival and litney dance will be given by the club on the evening of June 26 for the benefit of the Red Cross. The spacious lawns of the George S. Reid and Captain Delmar Shaver homes on Alameda drive Shaver homes, on Alameda drive, make an ideal place for such an enand Mrs. Harold Grady will have



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Honoring Miss Alta Jensvold, of White Salmon, Wash, who is visiting Miss Erma Ewart, the latter entertained informally at her home yesterday afternoon. The time was spent in music and games, after which refreshments were served.

On Friday evening the members of Laurelhurst Club will hold their semimonthly dance at Cotillion Hall. Members are privileged to invite their friends to this dance. On Tuesday afternoon the women of the club entertained their friends at the clubbouse with cards. The favors of the afternoon were won by Mrs. J. P. Buchanan and Mrs. C. A. Milliman in "bridge," and Mrs. F. Gibson and Mrs. O. Ruedy in "500," Mrs. George W. Dean and Mrs. N. R. Donlon were hostesses.

A W. C. T. U. held yesterday, Mrs. M. . T. Hidden was elected president, recollege set. A dance and supper were features. Miss irone Steele assisted her sister in entertaining. Mrs. E. J. Steele received with her daughters.

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The Seaside Honor Guard had a delightful meeting on Monday night at the Hotel Moore, where a dinner was given honoring Mrs. Frank Van Doren, b. En route they will pass a few days disting in Cleveland and Chicago.

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Bates, Miss McDowell, Miss Grace Honkanen, Mrs. McDowell, Miss Grace Honkanen, Mrs. James Leer, Miss Virginia bour followed the programme, with bour followed the programme.

Women of the First Presbyterian Women of the First Presbyterian Church and their friends who are interested in Red Cross work will assemble in the shurch chapel on Friday at 2 o'clock, when a Red Cross unit will be formed under the auspices of the women's association of the church. Mrs. A. E. Butterfield will preside. This will be an important meeting and all who are interested in doing active work should attend. Women not affiliated with the church will be welcome. On Tuesday of next week Mrs. A. G. Klosterman will give a tea for the

All members of the Portland Grade Teachers' Association who have volunteered to sew for the Red Cross during vacation and all other teachers who are willing to devote some time to this work are asked by Miss Jessie McGregor, president, to meet on Monday at 3:30 o'clock in the Library.

Members of Willamette chaper, Daughters of the American Revolution, enjoyed a delightful outing yesterday at Gresham Heights Farm.

A large audience enjoyed an even-ing given by Miss Martha Ferguson on June 18 at the Gillespie School of Expression. Mrs. J. E. Ferguson, of Hood River, ber mother, is her teacher.

Miss Virginia Drake, who wrote the sonnets for "Legends of Seaside." is a prominent member of the Seaside Woman's Club. The song cycle, to which Dr. Emil Enna composed the music, will be presented in Portland during the National Education Association convention.

One of the most attractive affairs ever held by Multnomah Chapter, D. A. R., was the gathering on Monday at the home of Mrs. John A. Keating, Portiand Heights. Mrs. J. H. Wilkins, presided. The flag salute was led by presided. The flag salute was led by Master Ralph Keating. Anne Shannon Monroe, authoress, and Mrs. Lowerya, a visitor from San Francisco, spoke briefly. George Hotchkiss Street sang song that was written by Mrs. H. H. Dorothy Fraser played the violin and John Fraser the cello. Mrs. C. A. Johns read an interesting paper. The social

The Monday Musical Club chorus will meet for a rehearsal in the Ellers hall at 10:30 o'clock Friday morning.

Women of the First Presbyterian

Women of the First Presbyterian W. B. Knapp, acted as matron of honor, and Miss Pauline Geballe was brides-maid. Harold V. Newlin acted as best man. The bride was attired in a handsome robe of ivory satin, elaborated with Venetian lace. She also wore a wreath of rosebuds on her coiffure and carried a shower bouquet of bride roses and lilies of the valley. Mrs. Knapp's she carried Caroline Testhout roses Klosterman will give a tea for the Miss Geballe was gowned in a simple benefit of this unit.

Toutland Grade

was held and a buffet supper served. Chapter F. P. E. O. Sisterhood, will assemble in Mount Tabor Park this afternoon for a picule.

TRAINING THE BY WILLIAM BYRON FORBUSH, PH.D.

LIERE is an emergency plan for H taking care of "the through the Summer time; I do not need to tell you that there really is an emergency. The vacation

neighbors' boys have nothing to do Only a few of them have got jobs and many of those involve only part of the ilay. Others will be resigned after brief rial. There was a patriotic furore of gardening, but your own already shows

gardening, but your own already shows signs of neglect.
You dread the eternal lounging in the shade, the procession to the sods fountain, the lawless automobile trips, the perpetual requests for money and "something to do." You realize that perhaps you could take care of your own son if he were not attached by so many bonds to so many other boys.

Leadership Is Essential. Here is the key to the problem. If you devise some plan by which the boys can co-operatively work and play near home you will have the whole situation in hand. It ought not to be hard, at small expense, to each interested parent, to pool your mutual troubles, expenses and plans.

The only outlay required is for a leader. The machinery and equipment are already available.

are already available. are already available.
The ideal lender would be a college student who had been brought up on a farm, who is athletic, handy with tools and fond of boys. Thirty parents contributing \$5 each ought to be able to cure such a man for a couple of

Mortgage Their Time Urged. The essential of the plan is that the whole group of boys shall be under this leader's direction from 8 or 9 in the morning until suppertime for at least five days of the week. Saturday he will need to himself, for rest and for working out details for next week's work. The boys will want Saturdays for family excursions, and they will appreciate their club better if they are thrown upon their own resources once in a while.

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It is a half-work, half-play idea. ood day's programme would be this: 8:39—Assembly and business meet-

11:15-Swimming.

11:45—Dismissal for dinner. 12:00—Dinner. 12:45—Rest. 1:16—Cabinet work.

2:00-Rest.

3:15—Baseball. 5:00—Swimming. 5:30—Dismissal for supper.

Gardening and Carpentering.

work together. It will probably be of the contract for, which is the contract for, which is the contract for, when the contract for, shepherd and he knows me and I know to the contract for.

sleep together, but it ought to be easily possible to assemble enough tents so that they may camp out. The cooking for at least the morning and evening for at least the morning and evening meal can be done on an old stove or a trench fire, and the crowd may enjoy home meals once during the day. If mothers will appropriate to each boy the sum of money that she estimates his breakfasts and suppers at home his breakfasts and suppers at home his breakfasts and suppers at home his breakfasts.

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### LESSON BY REV. J.S. KIRTLEY, D.D.

Review for the Quarter. By Rev. J. S. Kirtley, D. D. FOREWORD.

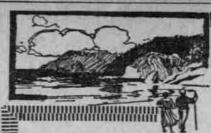
E close our studies in the life of the Master as given in the gospel of John and then go back into the Old estament for six months. During ese three monns with him from the Autumn of A. D. ith him from the Autumn of A. D. to the Passover in April, A. D. 30, hen he laid down his life. We see

by some one clse on that day for they knew that the law of Moses permitted the si a good deed like that and even the than-strict interpretations of their rabbis 4.1

the expense of being turned out of the synagogue—a thing that a Jow felt most keenly.

2. He raises Lazarus from the dead, xi17-44.—This was the miracle of friendship. Note how much was involved in doing this—a special trip from zeross the Jordan and a return to the danger zone at a very critical moment when the fury of his enemies might biaze out against him and his disciples. But see also his great love for the brother and sister; his great power in raising a man from the dead whose body had begun to decay; his confidence in his Father who had promised him the privilege of doing this act of love before he started on the journey; his regard for the people present as he thanked God in their hearing for his kindness. Many converts were won and his enemies were made still more furious.

3. He discloses himself as the Good Shepherd, xi1-18.—The care of people is, in some respects, like the care of sheep. Jesus is superior to his people.



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yet like them. There the analogy breaks down. The figures of speech are mixed in order to exhibit the total and many sided relations of Christ to his people, for he is both door and shepherd. He is the entrance to rest, security, social blessedness and tenderest care. He is the leader who provides largest, most varied, most satisfying food, recreation, outlook. That's Jesus, and he is the shepherd of the whole world, though not all regard themselves SEND YOUR FAMILY FOR THE SUMMER TO If the plan had been put into opera-tion early a piece of free land would have been secured at the edge of the town, perhaps near the woods or the swimming hole, and the boys would all

charge of the dancing, which will be charge of the dancing, which will be charge of the dancing, which will be controlled to the beaches. They will on the drive, permission to close the street between the two places to traffic for this evening having been granted to the beaches. They will to visit each in turn and give advice and encouragement. The county agricultural agent will be glad to super-vise these projects. The woodwork had better be of large, rough sort, using the day or and city Commissioners. In addition to the many booths and colai circles of this city, will stop in Los Angeles, Berkeley and features will be introduced.

The Elks band will contribute to the fine musical programme, which is being arranged.

This event is the first Red Cross social affair after the "big drive."

Everybody is invited.

Myn. S-rowring of dying for them. He is my personal such others as they can contract for, with each in turn and give advice 1. He county agricultural agent will be glad to super-vise these projects. The woodwork had better be of large, rough sort, using sort large and large are larged at large and large are larged at large and large are larged at large and larged and larged and he knows me and I know will be glad to supe and his friendship for their village. He had always made it his stopping place. The anointing was unexpected. It was the wise and loving deed of one who foresaw some sort of tragedy and thought that nothing was too good for him. It expressed her devotion. It awakened the enmity of the man who had already, in his heart, betrayed his waster for many It drew in others. the sum of money that she estimates his breakfasts and suppers at home would cost he should be able to finance his meals at camp without extra expence.

At least there can be an occasional At least there can be an occasional families as melon-party, a corntain the poor than anything else she could have done.

with cards. The favors of the alternonous were won by Mrs. J. P. Buchanan and Mrs. C. A. Millimm in The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Machine Conceptual The Louis at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. B. Donlon were nostusses.

On Monday morning at 6:30 o'clock, at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. A. C. Sorenson, Mrs. G. A. Miss Evelyn Russell Ewart were married in the presence of friends and members of the families, Rev. A. L. Hitchison, paster of Piedmant Pressysterian Chirc. Bride in the presence of friends and members of the families, Rev. A. L. Hitchison, paster of Piedmant Pressysterian Chirc. Bride in the presence of the families, Rev. A. L. Hitchison, paster of Piedmant Pressysterian Chirc. Bride in the presence of the families, Rev. A. L. Hitchison, paster of Piedmant Pressysterian Chirc. Bride in the presence of the families, Rev. A. L. Hitchison, paster of Piedmant Pressysterian Chirc. Bride in the presence of the families, Rev. A. L. Hitchison, paster of Piedmant Pressysterian Chirc. Bride in the presence of the families, Rev. A. L. Hitchison, paster of Piedmant Pressysterian Chirc. Bride in the presence of the families, Rev. A. L. Hitchison, paster of Piedmant Pressysterian Chirc. Bride in the presence of the families, Rev. A. L. Hitchison, paster of Piedmant Pressysterian Chirc. Bride in the presence of the families, Rev. A. L. Hitchison, paster of Piedmant Pressysterian Chirc. Bride in the presence of the families, Rev. A. L. Hitchison, paster of Piedmant Pressysterian Chirc. Bride in the presence of the families, Rev. A. L. Hotel Moore of the little state of the Market Hitchison, paster of the families, Rev. A. L. Hotel Moore of the little state and sking the bridge of the Market Hitchison, paster of the families, Rev. A. L. Hotel Moore of the little state and sking the bridge of the Market Hitchison and state the Rose of the Market Hitchison and the families of the fa During His Last Week.

of desire for place and prominence, for they still thought he was going to get up a great glittering kingdom. They were also in an ugly mood of jealousy toward each other. In order to teach toward each other. In order to teac them the truth of humble service an preferment of each other, he washe their feet as an example, not as a ordinance. They had provided the basi and towel to wash the dusty and way and towel to wash the dusty and way worn feet, but not one had offered to bathe any other's feet. In doing I Jesus also taught them the brutality of the betrayal, for he told of some one's perfidy. They will never forge it. One rather enigmatical expression of Jesus means that he passed from the deeper and vital aspects of truth, could be another the increasing hatred of his encures and the rapid maturing of their plans to put him out of the way. We make two groups of the lessons for review—those that come before and those during "His Last Week."

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2. He says he is the life of their life, the vine and its plant to the garden and the betrayal, to find the way. We make two groups of the lessons for review—those that come before and those during "His Last Week."

THE LESSONS.

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1. He gives sight to a blind in the last week.

2. He says he is the life of their life, the vine and its plant the wanted them, just before they went out to the garden and the betrayal, to feel that they are bound to him by ties that nothing could dissolve. Nothing last week.

2. The Lessons.

3. He says he is the life of their life, there cooking. Products from our farm served. Excellent table. Train leaving Portland at 9:55 A. M. meets and croquet. Home cooking. Products from our farm served. Excellent table. Train leaving Portland at 9:55 A. M. meets and at 9:55 A. M Before the Last Week.

1. He gives sight to a blind man during a brief visit to Jerusalem in the late Autumn. John ix:1-38.—Two the late Autumn. John ix:1-38.—Two the branch to bear the fruit and to extend the branch to bear the fruit and to extend the branch to bear the fruit and to extend the branch to bear the fruit and to extend the branch to bear the fruit and to extend the branch to bear the fruit and to extend the branch to bear the fruit and to extend the branch to bear the fruit and to extend the branch to bear the fruit and to extend the branch to bear the fruit and to extend the branch to bear the fruit and to extend the branch to bear the fruit and to extend the branch to bear the fruit and to extend the branch to bear the fruit and to extend the branch to bear the fruit and to extend the branch to bear the fruit and to extend the branch to bear the fruit and to extend the branch to bear the fruit and to extend the branch to bear the fruit and the branch to be a b during a brief visit to the late Autumn. John ix:1-38.—Two the late Autumn. John ix:1-38.—Two things irritated the officials of the Jews—it was done on the Sabbath day and it was done by him. They wouldn't have objected to it if it had been done by some one class on that day for they for health and for fruitfulness. It is the same between the different Christians. 4. His promise to send the Holy

would have been satisfied with it. But would have been satisfied with it. But they were after him. That was the matter. Jesus didn't do that or anything else just to agitate them, but he did kindness in spite of the trouble it would bring. Note that the man cured did just what any disciple should do—he was loyal to his friend even at the expense of being turned out of the synagogue—a thing that a Jew felt most keenly.

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