

# SOCIETY

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Liston have as their guests the latter's aunt, Mrs. T. C. Clark, and her two daughters and son, Mrs. Charles Low, Mrs. Arthur Darling and Thomas Clark, all of Mountville, West Virginia. They will be with the Listons until they find a suitable location, planning to make their permanent home in Salem.

With the exception of Mrs. Darling, who has visited the Listons before, all are in the city for the first time.

"Of decided interest was the concert recently given in Astoria," said Sunday's Oregonian, "under the auspices of the Baptist church, because of the presentation there of two blind musicians of this city, Margaret Flower Olinger, coloratura soprano, and Frank E. Sanders, pianist. Both are cultured

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Much appreciated newcomers

here are Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Kitts and two children, Nina and Jean, recently from Marshfield, who have come to Salem to reside, and have taken the Durdall residence on Fairmount avenue.

Friends here of the Whittcomb's will be interested to learn of their change of residence from their Hillsboro country place to Portland, where they have taken apartments at the Altons for the winter.

Miss Myrtle Whitney, a student at O. A. C. spent the week-end in Salem with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Whitney, the latter also enjoyed an over-Sunday visit with their son, Edward Whitney, of Yakima, Wash.

The K. O. boy's club of the high school, gave a Halloween party for the pleasure of their girl friends, Friday night at the home of Ralph Hamilton. Halloween decorations brightened the rooms, where the young folk participated in amusements and diversions fitting the occasion.

Guests of the club were Miss Madeline Watson, Miss Beatrice Thompson, Miss Miriam Lovell, Miss Blanche Humphrey, Miss Ruth Anderson, Miss Martha Powell; club members being Alfred Montgomery, Arthur Montgomery, Harold Socolofsky, Herbert Socolofsky, Arthur Hamilton, Ralph Bailey, Kenneth Perry, Delmer De Sart, Robert Littler, Joseph Albrich, Howard Post, Ralph Emmons and Richard Richeson.

**BETTER SPEECH**

"Whoever goes to his grave with bad English in his mouth has no one to blame but himself for the disagreeable taste; for if faulty speech can be inherited, it can be exterminated, too."

—George Herbert Palmer.

Right speech is a matter of habit. Get the habit this week. Our work and yours will be in vain unless we and you put forth genuine effort. Don't be even an accessory before the fact in murdering good speech, for it is immortal. Speak right English and your English will speak for you.

Practical Suggestions for Today.

I. Correct Pronunciation—

(a) Mistakes due to ignorance. A large number of mis-pronunciations are due to wrong accent; barbarous (accent on the first syllable); sillies (accent on the second syllable); inquiry (accent on the second syllable.)

(b) Mistakes due to carelessness. Carelessness often forgets a syllable. Family (three syllables); probably (three syllables); considerable (five syllables.)

II. Clear Enunciation. Do you forget one or more of the final consonants? Are you too lazy to finish a word you have started? Practice the following, using the tongue and the lips effectively: Last night, kept up, fifth boy, twelfth day, hundredth time, pins, asks help, great depths, helped himself, sloven desks.

III. Clear-cut Sentence Structure.

Do you want your talk to sound like a chatter box? Do you want it to seem never-ending?

Have you ever noticed how effective pauses are in music? Have you honestly tried to pause when a thought has been fully expressed instead of saying "and" and plunging headlong into the next?

Experiment today with your talk; see whether or not you can make a pause show exactly where one thought has been finished and where another begins.

IV. Grammar. How thankful we ought to be that in our English language only pronouns change form to show case! What would we do if, like the German, English inflected its nouns and adjectives also? Let us then concentrate on pronouns, and have the difficulty mastered.

Drill on the following till the pronouns become habitual and sound right:

He and I are good friends.  
Mother sent brother and me to the store.  
Between him and me there is a difference.  
She invited my sister and me to call.  
My brother and I took a walk.  
They spoke to Henry and me as we passed.  
She and I are in the same room.  
You are a better swimmer than I.  
They invited us boys to ride.  
Let Harry and me go to the park.  
May Harry and I go to the park?  
It wasn't I; it was he who was mistaken.

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