Society News and Club Affairs OLIVE M. DOAK, Society Editor

D. A. R. Benefit The Success

The benefit bridge tea given by the Daughters of the American Revolution Tuesday afteroon at the Woman's clubhouse, was one of the most successful such affairs given among the several given this winter and spring. Despite the very unattractive weathhour many more guests called.

eards was held by Mrs. Don Roberts. Tea was served at 4:00 e'clock. The tea table at which arranged with green tapers in silver candelabra,

The committee in charge assisted with serving as well as in receiving and acting as hostess and health of the complexion. during the afternoon. This comm'ttee was headed by Mrs. Homer Goulet and assisting her were Mrs. Roy Mills, Mrs. i'. E. Sher-B'dwell, Miss Izora M. Templeton, Mrs. M. P. Adams, Mrs. Walter Stolz, Mrs. Alton D. Hurley, Miss Marguerite Looney, Mrs. Karl Steiwer, Mrs. Lewis Griffith, Mrs. H. J. Ostlind, Miss Ola Clark, Mrs. are seed acne. The opening of ery morning bathe the face with R. C. Aiken and Mrs. Homer

During the tea hour Miss Marie Patton with her violin and Miss Jean Patton with her bars viol were accompanied by Miss Margaret Heltzel on the piano in severa! trio numbers which proved very pleasing.

Reception Tonight For N. K. Tullys

meeting room of the church to- Old Folks home. He said that . Important meeting of Gen-Rev. Tully will take up the pas- know how much they meant to an . Mrs. William Stoddard, Walltorate there.

Chambers and Mrs. Lester Pur- The young woman didn't just * meeting, 2 o clock, Emerson Chambers and Mrs. Lester Pur- The young woman didn't just * room of church. Berkley * charge this evening. Mrs. Reed some of the others. during the evening.

Mrs. I. M. Doughton, Mrs. Tinkam. laugh again. He answered her

has charge of the program upon man who would notice them that The hours for the reception will be from 8 to 10:30 o'clock.

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Beauty FOLLETT



er bridge was in play at not less fective, inelastic or sagging mus- sterilized needle and to pick out tea hour. than 30 tables and at the tea cles are responsible for many the little bead with the needle Honors for the afternoon of scrawny arms, for instance, spin- move it by means of pressure. an ice cream birthday cake cencarrying too large a cargo of fat. hol. Good musculature not only propresided Mrs. Seymour Jones and duces normal lines and correct Mrs. W. H. Byrd, was attractively proportions, but brings grace, litheness and rhythmic movehave exercise. Exercise that brings a glow. Even perspiration, which is necessary for the beauty

purpose of tightening the skin blackheads and pimples should ald Jones, Mrs. Ernest Thom, and correcting large pores. Apply try the water cure. win, Mrs. W. E. Hanson, Miss the yolk, after it has dried someand correcting large pores. Apply try the water cure. Ruth Rulifson, Mrs. Frank Spears, what apply the white of the egg. Mrs. J. Lyman Steed, Mrs. Ross Remove in fifteen minutes with scatter: one ounce of lactic acid, Mrs. William Mott, and Mrs. T. A. warm water.

stances bank up into masses. The cream.

Few women bother about the only means of removing the health of their muscles. Yet, de- blemishes is to slit them with a anatomical imperfections. Thin, end; it is often impossible to redle-shank legs, unwieldly bodies Follow with applications of alco-tered the serving table. Assisting

Drink plenty of water. It ination—the skin, the kidneys john, and Tommy Roberts. and the intestines. Any beauty Egg facials are used for the supplicant who would be rid of

Lotion before which freckles one ounce of glycerine, six ounces | Roberts. of water. Lactic acid contains Tiny white head-like project the same properties as lemon Dallas Rainbow Girls tions, which sometimes appear juice, but in a stronger degree. around the eyes and on the cheeks Apply the lotion every night; evthe pore closes and sebaceous sub- cold water and then tap on cold

Oh These Women! By LEOLA ALLARD

A young woman who writes * 10:30 o'clock, The people of the First Pres- stories for the best magazines, rebyterian church will entertain ceived a letter from an old man with a reception in the prayer living in the middle west in an * luncheon. for Alameda, Calirfornia, where at her stories. He wanted her o old man shut up in an institution. * ace road, 2 o'clock. Mrs. William Schultz is in He is ill and can't get out like *

vine will preside at the tea urns sit back and say "Well now, isn't that nice!" She wrote the old The committee in char e of arman a letter. A long letter with rangements is Mrs. Waldo Mills, funny lines in it to make him an association, speaker. Mrs. E. A. Collier, and Mrg. E. E. and she wrote again. Then some Interesting Meeting of the other old folk, thought it C. A. Kells of the Y. M. C. A. was so nice to find a young wom- For Etokta Club cared about them and they were

> Christmas came and the old folk got a big box from their friend in New York. It was filled with books and magazines and hot water bottles and victrola rechead of the institution wrote that there never had been such a fine Christmas in the home. The old folk actually wept with joy over their box. Incidentally it contained their only Christmas pres-

regularly, for all of them, and writer says this work pays her wives, and haven't anythin gto do.

will read this. It was the writer's father who told me the Mrs. J. A. Jelderks story, and he says his daughter Committee Hostess doesn't do it merely for something to do. She likes giving the old folk a little pleasure, but she gets happiness out of it too. That kind of girl would, you know.

A man in Cleveland writes that

wife," says the Cleveland letter in China. 'is that she wore skirts that were Ooooo - Mister! Nightgowns

are not ugly. Not any more. husband wouldn't be admiring June Philpott, Miss Ruth Brauti, Genee Ellenburgh and Miss Jean-the long ones.

Mrs. C. C. Aller, Mrs. G. H. Alden, ette Graham. M. P. Thomson was the long ones. Some like 'em long.

Some like 'em short; Some men say nothing. Other men snort. Copyright 1930 Premier Syndicate, Inc.

Uhling-LaFollette Vows Plighted

La Follette, in marriage to Henry F. Uhling, of Los Angeles. collar and rounded pockets. A home of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. pert bow adds a dainty touch to Payne. Rev. J. R. Payne read the ceremony in the presence of only immediate friends and relatives.

Immediately following the cer-emony Mr. and Mrs. Uhling left will make their home in Los An-Design 1774 may be obtained geles where Mr. Uhling is connected with an oil concern.

One of the large affairs of the season will be the holiday dance given at Castilian Hall, Jan. 31. sponsored by a group of girls from the younger set.

The hostesses for the affair will be the Misses-Roberta Varley Marle Thatche Grace Day Delores Mills Dorotha Cannon Frances Reid Marie Thatcher
Delores Mills
Frances Reid
Frances Walker
Billie Shank
Thelma La Duke
Annabelle Hitchcock
June Fitzpatrick
Jewal Fitzpatrick Constance Krebs Katherine Rowe Beth Atwood Lucille Nash Georgia Nash Lettie Nash Jane Harbison Katherine Sheider Jewel Fitzpatrick Emma Varley

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Wednesday

Dad and Daughter Ban-· Campfire Girls hostesses.

Sweet Briar club, with • bers of the advisory board, Friday

* meeting, 2 o'clock, Emerson * · Blake, Pacific Coast field se- · * cretary of American Unitari-

which will appear speakers from they wrote her, and they all hear the Ministerial association, the from her now. Most of them were interesting session out of the for the meeting of the Woman's the Ministerial association, the from her now. Most of them Tuesday afternoon meeting of the club Thursday, at her home. Plans had no children or relatives who Etokta club at the home of Mrs. cut off from the outside world series of three meetings having who will be with the club Februuntil she loomed on their horizon. for their subject—art. Tuesday ary 13. special subject of "History and pieces."

ords and sweaters and scarfs, and Miss Eakin showed several prints candy and all sorts of things. The of old masters and all o of moderns and compared the two types of work. With this she gave inof work. With this she gave interesting and inspirational suggestions on the topic of her talk. Thursday At the tea hour Mrs. Vick was assisted by Mrs. W. J. McKinzie.

The next meeting will be with The letter arrives at the home Mrs. Harry Elgin, February 18. Members present for the Tuesthey watch for the postman. The day meeting were Mrs. W. J. Mc-Kinzie, Mrs. R. P. Arpke, Mrs. F. more than any magazine could. M. Toothacre, Mrs. Charles Den-I hope that some of the wom- nison, Mrs. William Entress, Mrs. at 2 o'clock. en who think their lives are em- Vard Hughes, Mrs. R. Erickson, pty because they are merely Mrs. Harry Elgin and Mrs. Vick.

Members of the International the husband who wrote me that Roy M. Lockenour, speaker of the the guests amused themselves his wife was becoming more fem- evening, gave an intensely inter- with bag pipe music by W. R. inine since she put on long skirts, esting talk on China in regard to Tomison, who wore a complete is "plain crazy." home life, political life, and the Scotch outfit, violin music, sing-"The trouble with that man's development of the student power ing of Scotch songs, and Scotch

Other speakers on the program too short. Long dresses are not for the evening were Miss Alta luck fashion and those present pretty. Tey look like night- Kersher, Miss June Philpott, and were Dr. and Mrs. McCannel, Mr. Mrs. J. A. Jelderks.

O. E. S. Club Has Happy Afternoon

united Ehelma La Follette, bridge went to Mrs. J. J. Thomas Lee church. morning as well as her better daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde and to Mrs. L. Miller. For "500" honors went to Mrs. Etta Mott and to Mrs. Binning.

Following cards attractive recial hour was enjoyed. Tapers, potted plants and gay little umbrellas made a delightful decorative note for the tea table.

arrangements and who acted as hostesses for the afternoon were Mrs. Anna McKee, chairman, and Mrs. Ida Babcock, Mrs. Rose Babcock, Mrs. Vera Barrick, Mrs. Hazel Gillette, Mrs. Lela Rigdon, Mrs. Carrie Fowle, Mrs. Molly Dancy, Mrs. Florence Herron, Mrs. Elizabeth LaDue, and Mrs. Elizabeth Lamb.

Berkley Blake Will

Speak Before Alliance Members of the Alliance of the Unitarian church will have the pleasure of hearing Berkley Blake,

The meeting is called for 2:00 o'clock in the Emerson room of the Unitarian church.

Mrs. Walter Kirk Entertains Wee

Daughter Wee Janet Kirk was the com-

plimented guest at a party Tuesday afternoon when her mother, Mrs. Walter Kirk, entertained in formal games entertained the 12 group? wee guests ranging in ages from two to four years old until the flar to entering a theater door

At the tea hour the guests were seate at small tables. Candles and Mrs. Kirk was Mrs. Gordon Wilson and Mrs. Brazier Small. Invited small guests were the

helps the arteries and veins in honor guest, Janet Kirk, and Pattheir occupation as distributors sy Viesko, Billy Poorman, Billy ment. Women, like men, should of strength and vitality to the Mott, Miriam Jean Becke, Ernest tissues of the body. It rids the Thom, Jr., Ronald Jones, Jr., system of poisonous wastes Jean Busick, Suzanne Small, Robthrough various organs of elim- ert Page, Dona and William Up-Mothers present were Mrs. Karl

Becke, Mrs. E. Viesko, Mrs. Ron-Mrs. Gordon Wilson, Mrs. Brazier Small, Mrs. William Poorman,

Install Officers

Rainbow girls held their installa- William Earle. tion of new officers in the Masonic lodge rooms, Saturday evening, Jan. 25. Miss Betty Jeed as installing officer.

* quet, Jason Lee church, * ing as marshal, the following J. Simmons, Mrs. Clifford Farmwere inducted into office, Miss er, and Mrs. J. J. Elifott, Mrs. Reception for Rev. and . Catherine Sibley, worthy advisor; Clifford Farmer assisted Mrs. Mc-* Mrs. Norman K. Tully, First . Misses Gladys Plummer, Muriel Mechan at the tea hour. Presbyterian church, 8:00 to . Kelley and Louise Fletcher as charity, hope and faith respective-Mrs. Jesse George, hostess * ly. Miss Betty Hawkins is record-*to Adolynk club. One o'clock * ing secretary and Evelyn Rey- ger and Janet, were guests at a

· nolds, treasurer. Mrs. W. R. El- lis, mother advisor, and Mrs. night in compliment to Rev. and he enjoyed reading her because * eral Aid, First Methodist * Tracy Staats, Mrs. Jor Glath, Mrs. Mrs. Norman K. Tully, who will she had such a rare sense of hu- church, 2:30 o'clock. Mrs. J. . George L. Hawkins, Mrs. George leave Salem in the near future mor, and that he laughed heartily * M. Canse, devotional leader. * Eberting and E. J. Himes, mem-During the installation sever-

· al violin duets were played by Ra-· chel Uglow and Irene Soehren ac-Unitarian Alliance, regular . companied by Margaret Ellis. Following the ceremony, 20 tables of bridge and five hundred were in play, by those present for the evening. Refreshments were served in the banquet hall to the guests by the Rainbow Girls.

Hayesville Woman's

A. J. Vick. This meeting began a pleted for the arrival of Miss Case

afternoon Miss Eakin took the All members are urged to be present this week and bring a how to appreciate our master-thimble and needle; thread will be provided. All women residing In connection with this topic in Hayesville community are welcome to join in the meeting and become a member of the club.

Mrs. J. M. Devers and Mrs. W. E. Feldman will be hostesses on Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Devers, 1375 Market street, to members of the Unitarian Alliance and their friends for an attractive bridge tea begining robbers engaged in rifling the

Those who desire to make redo so by calling 1318-W.

Silverton, Jan. 27-One of the lovely social affairs of the weekend was the Bobbie Burns dinner part at the home of Dr. and Mrs. relations committe met at the A. J. McCannel Saturday evening. home of Mrs. J. A. Jelderks Mon- The dinner was made up almost day night for the regular section completely of Scotch dishes among meeting, Mrs. F. G. Franklin, pres- which were hagus, short bread ident of this group, presided. Prof. and scones. Following the dinner home life, political life, and the Scotch outfit, violin music, singreadings.

The dinner was served in pot and Mrs. W. R. Tomison and Those present were Mrs. F. G, three children, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. re not ugly. Not any more.

Franklin, Prof. Roy M. Locken-Sylvester, Mrs. S. J. Comstock,
He sars if the lady wore the our, Mrs. Bradley, Mrs. L. D. Mr. and Mrs. Edson Comstock, right kind of short skirts her Mars, Miss Alta Kersher, Miss Janet Comstock, Roger Comstock, Mrs. Marshall, and Mrs. Jelderks. unable to be there for the dinner but spent a portion of the evening with the group.

The swimming test of the Camp Fire will be continued February At least 50 members of the 5 at the Y. M. C. A. during the Order of Eastern Star social club hour between six and seven met at the Masonic temple club o'clock. The swim for tonight was A quiet wedding ceremony bridge and "500." Honors for Daughter banquet at the Jason

> Mrs. Frederick Deckebach was luncheon and bridge hostes to members of her club and one adfreshments were served and a so- ditional guest, Mrs. Willard Kaufman, Monday.

tive note for the tea table. The committee in charge of the In Stomach and Bowels



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Ltiquette

By ROBERTA LEE Q.What should be on the table

when guests are seated at a luncheon party? A. The silver, water glasses,

service plates, napkins, and bread and butter plates. Q. Should one ever peer over a player's shoulder when watching

a bridge game? A. No. It is very rude to do so. Q. Why is it considered bad taste to take advantage of "open honor of her third birthday. In- house" to enter some social

A. Because to do so is too simwhen the ticket-man is not look-

Mrs. William Earle

Given Surprise Party A group of friends of Mrs. Will iam Earle surprised her on the occasion of her birthday at the

Monday evening. The evening was spent in play-Kinzer. Mrs. Earle was presented heard. with several tokens in remembrance of her birthday. At the close of card playing a late lunch

eon was served. Those present were the honor guest, Mrs. Earle, and Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Goodenough, Mr. and Mrs. William Moses, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Wickert, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Krueger, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kinzer, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Taylor. Dallas-The Naomi assembly of Mr. and Mrs. Karl Peters, and

Mrs. E. V. McMechan entertained members of her bridge club at linek, retiring worthy advisor act- her home Monday afternoon. Special guests were Mrs. S. J. Grif-With Miss Bernice Staats act- fin. Mrs. Roy Simmons, Mrs. E.

Waldo Hills .- Mr. and Mrs. Edson Comstock and children, Ro-Scotch "Bobby Burns" dinner at the Dr. McCannell home in Silverton Saturday evening. Scotch dishes were served at the dinner and the evening was spent listening to bits of the various Burns programs over the radio, with bagpipe and violin music, songs. readings, and Scotch stories. Besides the Comstocks there were present Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Tomison and children, Catherine, Billy and Jean; Mrs. S. J. Comstock, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Sylvester, Dr. and Mrs. A. J. McCannell, Miss Jeanette Graham, Miss Genee Ellenburg, and N. J. Thomsen.

Club to Meet Thursday ANANUIINT ON COD

OAKLAND, Cal., Jan. 28 -(AP)-Highways were under close guard tonight as Alameda county authorities extended their search for two robbers who killed Joseph Fox. a bank customer. in a gun duel during a holdup of the Broadway and Twentieth avenue branch of the American Trust company here today and es-

caped wih more han \$1,000. Fox, a special deputy sheriff and captain of a machine gun company during the world war, fell mortally wounded after he had suddenly whipped out his pistol and opened fire on one of the safe. His shots were returned and he dropped with a bullet servations for this afternoon may through his head and two through his body, but continued firing un-

til his pistol was empty. Hastily retreating the two men entered an automobile at the curb, dashed away, and about four miles distant were seen by a woman to transfer to a parked blue sedan, where the holdup car. stolen last night from Joseph Caldwell of San Jose, was found ahandoned

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Federal Judge Frank J. Coleman ordered a two weeks' ad-journment in the consummation of a voting trust agreement be-tween the Fox Film corporation and its voting trustees, class B stockholders and William Fox, to give a group of bankers time to During those two weeks, blanks

his interests, and no alienation of any property may be undertaken. cities. Neither are consent judgments against Fox or his interests per-Earle home on North Fifth street mitted, nor is Fox or his interests permitted to make application for voluntary receivership, ing "500." Honors went 40 Mrs. unless Judge Coleman first is no- uary 24. Miss McClure, critic Bryan Goodenough, Mrs. Karl tifled and all parties concerned teacher of the Rickreall grade Peters, Karl Peters, and Charles are given an opportunity to be school was given the last two de-

While this move was being threshed out, two default judg- the close of the meeting.

ments against the film corporation, totaling \$690,246, including interest, were filed in the county clerk's office by the Corn Exchange Bank and Trust company and the Bankers Trust company. Both are based on notes, the Corn Exchange bank's judgment is for \$392,000 and the Bankers

Trust company for \$296,246. The refinancing plan is being worked out by Lehman brothers, Bancamerica, Blair and Co., and Dillon, Read & Co. Judge Coleman set February 11 at the date for their reappearance.

Norblad Leaves Upon Votes Drive munity.

Governor Norblad will leave here tonight for Bend, where he day. complete their refinancing plan. will give an address before the chamber of commerce there on involved cannot execute any Thursday night. The governor aljudgments against Fox himself or so will spend a few hours at Red- in his "Farm Mix Service" at the mond and other central Oregon

> RICKREALL GRANGE MEETS RICKREALL, Jan. 28-The local grange met Friday night, Jangrees into the grange. An oyster supper was served at

HAZEL GREEN, Jan. 28 -The annual meeting of the Chemawa Mutual Telephone company will be held in the Woodman hall Chemawa January 30 at 2 o'clock.

This is a special called meeting as the regular called one lacked

a quorum. C. A. Kobow of this place is chairman. This company's lines 44. 104 and 117 serve this com-

Ernest Luckey had 2 fingers cut severely by an engine Satur-

A. S. Montgomery assisted by Walter Pugh both of Salem demonstrated the new machine used G. G. Looney farm Saturday. Edward Domrigan, Jr., reports young lambs doing well.

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