Taste Good at

that fresh fruit.

2 cups milk

2 eggs

cream.

cup sugar

1-3 cup flour

Few grains salt

1 teaspoon vanilla

We'll steal a march on peaches

that are going to appear in

quantities sufficient for canning

somewhere around August 15,

and talk about desserts using

Individual peach pies are ele-

gant luncheon desserts and are

much appreciated during the

INDIVIDUAL PEACH PIES

Scald milk, add mixed dry in-

gredients, cook in the double

boiler until thick. Beat yolks

well and add hot mixture slowly.

Cook three minutes longer and

PEACH MOUSSE

3 tablespoons corn syrup

1/2 teaspoon almond extract

Mash fruit, add syrup and

salt, add almond extract and

cream whipped and freeze with-

Other suggestions for includ-

ing peaches on the dessert course

include such good sounding old

favorites as shortcake, peach

sundae with filberts, fresh peach

ice cream, peaches stuffed with

The Missionary society of the

held at the home of Mrs. Sarah

McDowell at 884 South 12th

street at 9 o'clock on Thursday

speaker. Members of the church

Mrs. Esther Hunt, a mission-

To use leftover cake that's not

cup fresh peaches

1-3 cup sugar

Few grains salt

½ pint cream

Church Group

morning.

out stirring.

early part of the peach season.

## Garden Tour on Sunday Will Interest

Sunday's garden tour being onsored by the Salem Garden club has been inspired by the English custom of afternoon and evening affairs when both men and women may attend. Sunday was chosen as the best day so business men and out-of-town guests

may come. The W. A. Scott garden on Court street is a small one and fairly formal, featuring rose trees and the background of shrubs is of special interest. Guests are to visit the Scott gardens first, at 4:30 o'clock.

The garden of W. J. Busick is a feature of this garden and an outdoor table arrangement by Mrs. F. W. Poorman will be on

display. Mr. and Mrs. Joel E. Roman's garden on North Summer street is a very sunny one, many bright flowers in bloom just now. The flagstone terrace, with bright awning and outdoor fireplace are special features which will interest visitors. Mrs. David Bennett Hill and Mrs. W. H. Lytle will arrange a table with colorful pot-

The Putnam garden on Fairmount hill will again be on the list of those to be visited. The begonias in full bloom now will attract the visitors.

The garden of Major General and Mrs. George A. White has as its special attraction a very beautiful fireplace. A supper table will be another feature.

The country home of Mr. and Mrs. John Brophy will be the last of the six gardens to be visited. New Books Received at The gardens are especially attractive in August and the terraces and Salem Library fountains are of interest. Mrs. Brophy will set a table in Spanish

Philharmonic association.

### Eastburn Family Meets Sunday

At a reunion of the Eastburn family last Sunday at the Lane-Benton-Lane part D. F. Eastburn tainment committee.

Mrs. C. G. Eastburn, Richard, Forty.' Violet and Evelyn of Cottage

Wayne and Dale, Mr. and Mrs. helpful hints. Verlin Ward and Verlin jr., of

Doralee Bridwell of Cottage

### Bonne Chance Club Has Party

The Bonne Chance club enjoyed a cool evening of swim-Janet Weeks.

Members present were Misses terday for an Alaskan cruise. Lucille Bushnell, Lois Sayage, Muriel Martin, Clarice Kolbe, Ar-Eldridge and Mildred Meyers for a week.

## CLUB CALENDAR

Thursday, August 5 Willamette Valley Council, P. E. O. sisterhood, noon picnic

at Chemawa. Keizer Sewing club, with Mrs. Helen Rehfus, covered dish luncheon, all day meet-

Marion county Veterans association at Silverton, all day meeting. U. S. Grant circle No. 5, Ladies of the Grand Army of

Republic, regular business meeting at armory, 2 p.m. Townsend club auxiliary No. meet at Highland school 7:30 p.m.; study of general

### Friday, August 6

Women's Missionary society of First Baptist church and Florence Vale, Missionary soclety of Calvary Baptist with Mrs. H S. Gile, Boulder Knoll, Liberty Road, 1:30 p.m. dessert luncheon. Hal Hibbard auxiliary, bus-

iness meetings, 2 p. m. Neighbors of Woodc.raft Millers hall, 8 p.m. Initiation and program.

Postal clerks auxiliary with Mrs. H. R. Crawford, 1440 Court street, 2 p.m. Eteri class of First Baptist church, no-host supper at home

of Mr. and Mrs. Stanford

Sparks on Croisan Creek road.

Sunday, August 8 Rickey Sunshine club annual picnic at Paradise Island.

6:30 p.m.

and Mexican ware, in keeping uished chonicle of American his- the hostesses, Mrs. Emerson, Mrs. with the color of her terrace gar- tory entitled "The March of Dem- Kruger and Mrs. Lane. ocracy" has just been acquired by Proceeds from the garden tour the Salem public library, accord- Miss Fitzpatrick Will will be shared with the Salem ing to an announcement of James T. Rubey, librarian. The last vol- Marry August 28 ume of this five-volume work is in loose-leaf form, and will be "Centennial History of Oregon," the gift of E. T. Barnes.

In the field of fiction and litwas elected president, S. T. East- erature recent accessions include in compliment to Miss Kathleen burn vice president and Mrs. F. A. Duranty's "One Life, One Ko- Fitzpatrick whose marriage to Eastburn secretary and treasurer peck," Foster's "American Irving Hale will be an event of and Linn, Frances, John and Dream," Galsworthy's "Novels August 28 at St. Joseph's church. Charles Eastburn on the enter- and Plays" (a Scribner edition in Summer flowers were arranged Present were: Mrs. Rosy Darby, James' popular western tales: hour supper was served by the guest. "Sand," "Big-enough" hostesses.

Hans Delfs, Mr. and Mrs. received in the fields of sociology Ralph Delfs of Stayton; Mr. and and government are Rice-"Com-Mrs. W. M. Myers of Salem; Mr. mon Sense of Sound Investing;" and Mrs. D. F. Eastburn, Aums- Johnsen-"Reorganization of the ville; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ful- Supreme Court;" Senior - "The ler. Walter Myers, of Portland; Supreme Court and Its Power of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Eastburn, Judicial Review," "Accident Wanda, Billie, Gene, Dixie Lee Facts, 1937," "Social Security in "Accident and Peggy Jane, Mr. and Mrs. S. America," "Technological Trends T. Eastburn, Darrel, Arlyn, Doyle, and National Policy," and two June, Lucille and Donnie, Mrs. books on personal problems: Marvin Shaw, Mr. and Mrs. Arlie Hillis' "Orchids on Your Budget" Ferguson and Darlene, Mr. and and Pitkin's "Careers After

Housewives will find Fisher's Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Eastburn, ary Uses of the Banana," and Charles, Harley, Clifford, Dorene. Hill's "Cooking for Two" full of

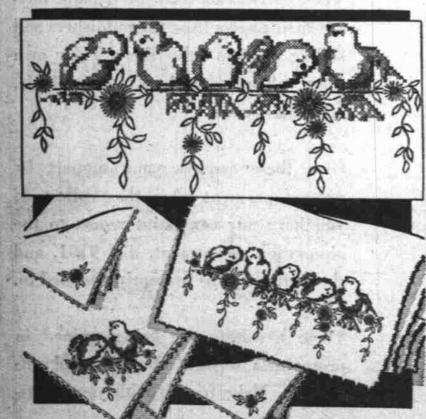
Three accessions to the northwest history collection in addition Wedding Anniversary Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Eastburn, to Mr. Barnes' gift are Dean Earl and Jack. Mr. and Mrs. Ross Clark's "The West in American Is Celebrated Horn and Demas Horn, all of Mon-History," Hedges' "Twenty Eventful Years," and Fuller's "History Guests present were Robert of the Pacific Northwest." Twelve of Mr. and Mrs. D. S. McCar- Lelia Johnson, Miss Maxine Bur-Boitz of Stayton, Dorothy Beach, years of the Missouri Historical roll was given in the garden of en, Miss Marjorie Christenson, Northwest Quarterly.

ing and boating at Riverdale entertained at dinner Tuesday McCarroll, Gerald McCarroll, Mr. Monday night. Guests present night at their home on Court and Mrs. Don Baker and Dwight, en of her Portland friends to molis Miller, Marjorie Darby, Cor- R. S. Cosgrove (Hester Davis) of Marilyn and George, Mr. and breakfast party at the home of her Mrs. Mary Hendrikson, Mrs. Clyde were Misses Sylvia Tehle, Phyl- street in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. George Settlemier, nelia Hulst, Doris Welch and Indio, California. Covers were laid Mrs. William McCarroll, Mr. and daughter, Mrs. Wesley Allen Rogers and Mrs. Otto Gurtsen, for eleven. The Cosgroves left yes-

lene Moffit, Barbara Taylor, June has arrived in the capital to be Mrs. Clint Axford of Oregon City. Weeks, Dorothy Rulifson. Mrs. the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Henry

Miss Pauline Winslow of Tilla-Miss Josephine McGilchrist is mook is visiting in Salem for sev- terday from New York to begin a enjoying a week vacationing at eral days as the guest of Miss Hel- six week's visit with relatives here ena and Miss Victoria Schneider.

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## Bride Honored by Miscellaneous Shower

Two afairs have been given for Mrs. Emory Petticord, whose marriage was an event of last week in Portland, Mrs. Petticord is the former Elizabeth Parr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Parr. Mr. Petticord is the son of Rev. and Mrs. Petticord. formerly of Salem, but now of Portland.

Mrs. J. S. Imlah was hostess at a miscellaneous shower on Friday night given at her home on South 21st street. After a social evening refreshments were served, the hostess being assisted by Mrs. W. Parker, Mrs. Don Muellhaupt and Miss Helen Jess.

Present were Mesdames Emory Petticord, W. Parker, Jean Davis, Alice Harold, Don Muellhaupt, Alice Wirth, Mabel Merritt, A. T. Parr, William Larsen, Evelyn Edwards, Harry Cook, Lawrence Schneider, J. S. Imlah and the Misses Helen Jess, Joy Cooley, Agnes Ahern, Dorothy Thomas, Ruth Alice Grant. Edith Chambers and Ruth Rudd,

The D. A. Emmerson home was the scene of another charming affair for Mrs. Petticord on Monday night when Mrs. Emerson, Mrs. Frank Kruger and Mrs. Earl Lane were hostesses. During the evening the honor guest was presented with a shower of

Beside the honor guest and the hostesses the following were present: Mrs. Merton Coon, Mrs. A. Parr, Mrs. W. Larson, Mrs. Jack Hayes, Mrs. Simon, Mrs. Allen, Mrs. Lorraine Clark, Mrs. G. K. Sundlie, Mrs. Leo Fisher. Mrs. Herbert Plank, Mrs. Frank James Truslow Adams' disting- Sharp, Mrs. Stanley Keith and

August bride-elects are sharbrought up to date by an addi- ing the center of attention these 1947. A valuable addition to the days with many informal affairs Mrs. Phil Long Feted northwest collection is Gaston's given in their honor. Last night Miss Ann Fitzpatrick and Mrs. At Party Alvin Zielesch of Portland were hosts for a miscellaneous shower 18 volumes), and four of Will about the rooms and at a late were presented to the honor

> Hager, Mrs. H. Thiesen, jr., Mrs. Mrs. D. W. Steinke, Mrs. Ben Ollie Crabb, Miss Hazel Roenicke, Miss Helen Trindle, Miss Eliza- Beta Chi Alumnae Fitzpatrick, Miss Mary Fronk, Miss Josephine Barr, Miss Picnic Tonight Margaret Magee, Miss Mary Ellen Ritchie, Miss Dorothy Dalk, Miss Lucille Nash and Miss Gretchen

and silver and white tapers.

Present to honor the couple Mr. and Mrs. Milton L. Meyers were Mr. and Mrs. William R. Mrs. Leslie Newton, Mr. and Mrs. Cook. F. E. McCarroll, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Perkins and Marlene, Mrs. Frank Jordan of Seattle Mr. and Mrs. Mark Baker and

> mer Pauline Miller) arrived yes- thodist church here, with the state library and for the of The Dalles. past several years has been employed by the New York city lithe last week of August by Mr. stone, are the guests of Mr. Lincoln residents. trip west.

a week.

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# Style-Smiles - - - by Gretchen Give Comfort

MAXINE BUREN - Women's Editor



"I have to tell you now what Dan and I talked about, It'll sound silly in the morning!"

Of course, her roommate could scream at this midnight interruptionor she can keep awake by taking good fashion notes off her friend's dinner dress during the recording. The date will be an open book but the dress will always have an effect of mystery and aloofness. Sheer black net is that way, especially with bands of lace gracefully inserted and showing, shadowily, through the misty wave of a brief jacket.-Copyright 1937, Esquire Features, Inc.

Mrs. Max McKay and Miss Clara Bell were hostesses to Mrs. Phil Long (Margaret McKay) of Washougal, Wash., at the McKay home on Friday. The evening was spent informally, and gifts

Present were Mrs. Charles E. Mrs. Melvin Brilhart, Mrs. Paul Campbell, Miss Florence Elsasser, Pietrok, Mrs. Dennis Heenan, Miss Margaret Copley, Mrs. Don Mrs. Irvin Caplinger, Mrs. A. A. B. Patton, Mrs. George Walty. William Sodeman, Mrs. Mable L. Jones, Mrs. B. J. Patton, Mrs. Hale, Mrs. Delbert Hogan of Lola Huddleston, Mrs. Ralph Klamath Falls, Miss Patricia Hornaday, Mrs. Hazel McKay, Fitzpatrick, Miss Cecelia Saal- Miss Marjorie McKay, Mrs. Robfeld, Miss Winifred Weber, Miss ert Gilstrap, Mrs, George Lester, Anne Karst, Miss Theresa Al- Mrs. Dan Sheets, Miss Florence brich, Miss Laura Crabb. Miss Kelly and Mrs. May McGurin.

The Beat Chi alumnae are motoring to the Dallas city park tonight for a no-host picnic and swim. Several will play a round of golf in the late afternoon before going to the picnic.

Those planning to attend are Mrs. Dan Schreiber, Mrs. Paul The 25th wedding anniversary Morse, Mrs. Kenneth Potts, Miss Review have been bound and their home on Maple avenue on Miss Florence Power, Miss Lorplaced in the collection, as have Monday night. Friends and rela- etta Fisher, Miss Helen Boardan equal number of volumes of tives of the couple were hosts man, Miss Jeryme Upston, Miss the Washington Historical Re- at the party. Gifts were present- Ila Mills, Miss Esther Gibbard, view and its successor, the Pacific ed and late in the evening a table Miss Victoria Schneider, Miss was set with a wedding cake Margaret Doege, Miss Eleanor Trindle and Miss Ruth Fick.

Mrs. Pat Allen has asked a doz-

Mrs. E. T. Barker had as her luncheon guests on Wednesday, Dr. and Mrs. H. F. Pemberton of Pendleton. Dr. Pemberton was Mrs. William Gillim (the for- formerly pastor of the Leslie Me-

brary system. She will be joined tiny daughter, Judith of Glad- night. Gillim who is making his first Kuhn's parents, Mr. and Mrs. V. E. Kuhn for several days.

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# In the Valley Social Realm

AMITY - A quiet wedding took place Friday evening at the Amity Methodist parsonage at which Miss Florence Compton beuel Fruck of Fairview. The Rev. and George Taylor.

The young couple will reside in Fairview.

SILVERTON-Mrs. J. H. - Mc-Cullough was hostess at a birthday party in honor of her daughter Patricia, who observed her ninth birthday anniversary. Invited were Jeannette Lerfald, Martina, Mary and Margaret De-Ryke, Hazel Range, Betty Lou Kastigar, Betty Ann Martin, Marylin Smith, Alice Gander and Mary Elizabeth MacNeill.

DAYTON - Eleven members late in the evening.

MILL CITY-The Happy Hour club held its regular meeting at the home of Mrs. Edward Bertram. Lunch was served by the hostess to Mrs. Henry Baltimore, Mrs. Charles Sullivan, Mrs. J. Plymale, Mrs. Richard tor to Salem Sunday morning to a Turpin, Mrs. Edward Haynes,

# Guests of Over Sunday

LINCOLN-Sunday visitors at the home of Mrs. Alice Simpson were her nephew and his wife, Mr. Dr. and Mrs. H. H. Olinger are and Mrs. J. M. Spong of Corvallis, and with her parents, Mr. and vacationing at Neskowin for sev- and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Mrs. W. T. Miller of Dallas. Mrs. eral weeks and have as their M. Spong of Salem, Mrs. Simpson Gillim was formerly connected guests Dr. and Mrs. B. C. Olinger and Mrs. Spong are sisters. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Spong spent their vacation at Rhododendron and re-Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kuhn and turned to their home Sunday The Spongs are former Mr. and Mrs. Fred McKinney of

Lincoln had as Sunday dinner guests Mr. McKinney's sister and Dr. and Mrs. L. O. Clement have brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. W. Mrs. Lewis Cross and Miss left for a two week's vacation. M. Welsh of Aurora, and a bro-Juanita Cross have taken the An- They are enjoying a stay at Cra- ther, Richard R. McKinney of unsen cottage at Cutler City for ter Lake and other southern Lebanon, and Verle, Perl and Ida Mae McKinney.

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# At Beach

Each year the beach silhouette takes on a new curve or two, and to be stylish one must follow closely the fashions proclaimed for sports wear.

Nonchalant are many of the materials shown in advertisements in eastern stores and notable among them is the bed ticking slack and shirt set, essive, yet there's body enough to gravy. keep looking trim.

Perhaps the bed ticking slacks aren't available here but it's a Soup Provides Flavor suggestion for the home dress- In Casseroles maker who can really tailor. Colors in special favor are blue and white stripe, pink and white and black and white.

found in several solid colors, browned on top. They're as easy as a dishrag to launder and require no ironing. just the kind to wash out at pecially well tailored.

But wait, those long housebeen popular because they combine style, warmth from winds and protection from the too-hot sun; and any real vacationer at Small Amount of Color the beach must include one in her wardrobe.

Culottes continue as a comfortable garment to wear at beach or mountains and are as handy as anything yet invented to replace a house dress. Plain materials and figured are equally

smart bridge party the other day small scatter rug will give the Christian church is making plans began with a half cantaloupe that necessary staccato note to the for the annual breakfast to be was filled with grapes and banana color arrangement. balls. Orange sherbet went on the top, to be centered by a cherry. The dish was served with tea that was flavored with fresh mint and was proclaimed the best ever.

alone advertises 25 plain colors bination. in linoleum. They have just came the bride of Mr. Paul Sam- added eight new colors to the line. Improvements in colors ed diced squash put in alternate cubes, put in parfait glasses with have been made in the past few layers in a casserole and topped pieces of fresh peaches, pineap-Sally Ruth, M.r and Mrs. Mike and "Sun-up."

Those bidden were Mrs. Thom- Eyre, Mrs. Edna Tucker, Mrs. C. G. Morris officiated. The ring years. The whites are really pure with American cheese are to be ple or other fruit. Add cubes of dants were Mrs. Frank Waser, Herbert Mission, Mrs. Frank Waser, Herbert Mission, Mrs. Frank Waser, and other colors are more heated until cheese melts and lime or mint gelatine and top

### **Kletzing Reports** park and the northern states and returned by way of Kansas City. Denver, Boulder dam, Los An-On Eastern Trip | gelcs and the coast highway. The Salem Lions club was The Salem Lions club was rep-

Business Good Except in one City Where Strike Interferes, Asserts

Business is "very good" in the midwest in spite of strikes and and two guests, Mrs. Paul Lon- threats of strikes, Ralph H. Kletdershausen and Mrs. E. M. Max- zing, retiring district governor of well, attended the regular meet- Oregon Lions clubs and advertising of the Kroweldeen club held ing manager of The Oregon the mother of three well known Thursday evening at the home of Statesman, reported on his return Mr. and Mrs. Carl Mitchell. Mrs. yesterday noon from a motor trip Oscar Dower won high score at east. In Chicago he attended the cards. Refreshments were served Lions International convention as an official delegate. Next year's convention will be held at Oakland, Calif.

"The only city where business Endeavor; Dr. Charles S. Poling was dragging at all was in Kansas of the First Presbyterian church City, where a large mail order of Long Beach, Calif., and the house employing 2500 people was Rev. Paul N. Poling of the closed by a strike," Kletzing reported. "Strike troubles don't terian church. seem to be holding things back around Chicago."

On the 6725-mile roundtrip the only bad road encountered by Mr. and Mrs. Kletzing was an eightmile stretch in South Dakota, under construction, Kletzing said. Entertained at Lincoln He went east via Yellowstone church here.

# Today's Menu Peach Desserts

Potted tenderloin tips are the main dish for today and will Dinner Time be served with noodles and green

Grapefruit-banana salad Potted sirloin tips Noodles Green beans in butter

Flour and brown the tips well, add water and cover well to simmer until done. Season with a little bayleaf, salt and pepper. Add water enough to make pecially practical for summer gravy, arrange boiled noodles outings. It wears and washes in a circle on a large platter, well, is cool and not too expen- center it with the meat and

Having spaghetti and mushrooms is just as easy as that! Cook the spaghetti, arrange in a fold in stiffly beaten whites and casserole dish, pour over it a can vanilla. Have individual shells Another new offering in of cream of mushroom soup, baked, put half a fresh peach sportswear are the new dishrag sprinkle liberally with crumbs and in each shell, fill with cream shirts of coarse mesh cotton, grated cheese, and bake until mixture and top with whipped Cream of mushroom soup is ex-

cellent as a base for milk gravy. night and have fresh in the morning. These shirts are es- you note the brand name of the Add to the meat juice in the pan soup, some are better than others.

Tuna and cooked noodles arcoats of cretonne that give such ranged in layers in a casserole a peasanty appearance to vaca- dish and topped with cream of tioners, are seen by the hun-mushroom soup is another dish to chill one hour, stirring well. Add dreds at the beaches. They've top with crumbs and cheese and bake until brown.

# Gives Good Effect

One of the oldest rules of cream and nuts, peach Betty and planning color schemes is to use peach Melba. bright color; a system that works well in interior decoration planning. The touch of bright con-trast is at its best when there's Breakfast Served by only a suggestion used.

Many times the clever use of An elegant dish served at a a vase, a piece of pottery or a

Hikers find chopped meat and ripe olive sandwiches most satisfying for their ability to furnish energy for climbing or sticking ary from Bolivia will be the it out on the trail. Cream cheese, chopped greer pepper and ripe and their friends are invited. One floor covering company clives make a refreshing com-

> Cooked green beans and steam- in the very best shape, cut it in mixture is hot.

resented at the Chicago also by

Dr. Carl W. Emmons and Judge

Mrs. C. C. Poling

Called by Death

PORTLAND, Aug. 4.-(AP)-A

Survivors include her widower,

Dr. C. C. Poling, retired pastor; three sons, Dr. Daniel Poling.

head of the Temple Baptist

church of Philadelphia and in-

ternational president of Christian

Bound Brook, N. J., Presby-

A daughter, Mrs. Ethel Phelps,

Funeral arrangements had not

Dr. C. C. Poling was formerly

pastor of the First Evangelical

three-year illness proved fatal to-

day to Mrs. C. C. Poling, 82,

George Rossman.

church leaders.

## Martha S. Rowley Dies at Portland

Mrs. Martha Swart Rowley passed away in Portland Wednesday. The funeral will be held in Salem but arrangements have not been completed, relatives said last night.

Mrs. Rowley is survived by her husband, Herbert Rowley; sisters, Renska L. Swart and Mrs. Wikje Winslow of Salem, Addena Swart of Los Angeles; brothers. Martin H. Swart and Hedda Swart of Salem; aunts, Mrs. B. H. and W. H. Stonebrink; uncle. N. H. Stonebrink, and several nieces, nephews and cousins.

## Aumsville Ready for big Homecoming on Sunday

AUMSVILLE - Aumsville's homecoming picule will be held here next Sunday at Highberger's park on Mill stream. A benefit dinner will be served at noon with a short program following.

Most of the day will be de voted to visiting and exchanging greetings between many old timers of Aumsville and their homecoming guests. The public is invited to participate.

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