# School House by the Pond ... or Was It?

Sunday Morning, April 26, 1942

Cora make you tired, too, and

Morning of mornings, they

one - said she wouldn't play.

It might well have been settled

by Cora, who was sixteen-past,

# Childhood's Features Carefree Days..so Vivid

By Julian Wallace Graham

The car stopped where the apple clustering the borders - them," though be it stated that roadside lay smothered in vine but now where was the pond to Tom expounded the theory where and where the low slopeland took prove it? There was only green the trail grew into opening and away from the county road. They corn growing on the slopeland, the fall sun cut the firs. "Girls," parked their coupe the two weaving fair in the breeze. There he concluded, "are scary-cats. gin wasn't of width permitting age. more, and besides the travel 50 Years . . . Change hardly was rushing. Maybe a car in an hour, maybe not until that ed the firs.

#### Path From Fern Ridge

They clambered a rail fence lost in the vine, and my, how long can, though somehow it was hard to score. And poor Cora's face, had it lain thus? Surely for years, fulness must almost be forgot- since planted to corn. In that low walked ahead with the crooked and the time when it was of usefulness must almost be lorgot-ten; must have been when the place, yonder, lay the pond with stick, beating the hill fern with Trade Concerns road was nothing more than a path in the pasture and the chilwas the school house, though now are scary-cats," he repeated, and Register Monday dren cut down off Fern Ridge it's nothing but corn. Remember it came into view — the school to attend the school house by

"Where did it set?" she said, and there was that of indecision. wonder, and not a little of outright bewilderment in the elderly features. "On a kind of knoll as I remember-" And there was come from the transposition of day, and yesterday it had never gent odor of polecat. It must be softness in her voice, and beauty, past into present. Or had she slipped away to walk those other days, when the road with the vine was merely blackberry in pasture land; and behind was the make the best of pets — tamer the pasture? "Where was it, now, Surely they were walking to wanted to play crack-the-whip, so that insurance renewals may pointed with her finger even in question.

#### Where's the Pond?

and quail scratching, which was one died so young. loudness on the slopeland, George Copper-toed Boots pretended to know. "The school house set there," he allowed. "right there on that kind of "You mean in that corn field, George?" and the elderly lady looked scorn at her husband. "Why, pshaw," she said, the pond!"

There was no denying that now creek over the ridge, and they'd says it's the truth and he's kilt a car horn. Could it be that some- lation of the basic rule. found that. But the school house pend - one alive with frogs in season and with thorn and crab By LILLIE L. MADSEN

ent purposes of these three fun-

Actual warfare is reported in

"Action at Sea," which is the

wartime activity of the Aus-

tralian cruiser "Sydney" dur-

ing its 18 months of active duty

in the Mediterranean sea.

George H. Johnson who wrote

the book is a newspaper man

who spent several months

1941. As a thrilling story of

val history, this book is rec-

satisfying success story is told in

the new biography, "Commodore

Vanderbilt, An Epic of the Steam

Age," by Wheaton J. Lane. Van-

derbilt was the founder of one of

America's largest fortunes which

as a ferryman on New York bay

through difficult stages to lasting

fame as head of Atlantic ocean

passenger and freight lines and

vast railroad lines. The whole

transition from sail to steam,

from horsedrawn vehicle to rail

took place during his lifetime

and largely through his efforts.

It is the economic aspects of Van-

derbilt's life rather than his pri-

vate life that receives the auth-

or's attention in this book, so

seeker for inspiration.

Bookmen

**Opinions** 

Venture

wheels in the lane, for the mar- were only the quail in the cover- Bah! They make me tired!" Well,

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"Well," and it was, as it were, that Valentine just last year. It cloud, the white one, had reach- the elderly lady taking to task couldn't be yourself now could it, her husband; but if the truth be Tom Yates?" And this with a toss known neither of them could of the head and a glint of red quite make it out. In 50 years ribbon pretty as a picture; this things can change a deal, they in all finality, for it never failed to believe. "It's been drained," goodness knows, was worse than he said in self-defense, "and she'd pinched it the morning. Tom the crab apple, and on the rise a vengeance. "Girls, all of them when I carried your books?" house by the pond. "- and stepped on my heels," she derided, laughing in way that were playing in the old school was memory. Just laughing, yard again. Some of them threw that's all.

Where had the road gone, when waves widen under the lichen. A only a moment before it had lain woodpecker was hammering his dusty and still on the slopeland? song on a snag, and from yonder-Truly it was missing as yester- way over the rise drifted the punbeen. Where had the road gone? that John Selby running his line Instead was the rail fence gleam- and skunk are a price this year. ing in newness, quartering the You wouldn't believe it, but they east of highway 99. - and there were Cora and Tom ing. The girls could never agree, proximately \$44,000. With the afternoon growing and the Irwin twins. The frail and one of the twins - the frail

The children were prone to but it never was, for the school band, not excepting George and bell had to ring. Tom, though they were boys and bigger and clumped along in Memory? were mortally afraid of Fern at her husband and he at her.

# Distant

and it called for a spar. "Does who, I'd like to know, sent her was living in memory as it had Zoology, for instance, or, to Mr. been in the past. On this risethat rise - and yet it didn't hold right. There was that raucous horn honking again, the poor man wanted by; but where did it set, now - the school house by the

# At West Salem

WEST SALEM-Trade concerns (which includes canneries, restausticks into the pond to watch the

Members of the school board der from General DeWitt. wood ash scattering the hill, than Tabby by the fire. The boys met Tuesday to appraise buildings school in the morning, she and some of the girls Kink William, be made before the end of the George - though who'd ever though others held, and stead- month. The school buildings and think they'd be wed as they were fastly, for London Bridge is fall- furnishings were appraised at ap-

> Mr. and Mrs. A. Rundhaug and family arrived here from North Dakota the first of the week and have rented a house on Plaza

Marvin Poisat, Bremerton, paid copper-toed boots; and the girls The elderly lady stood looking and foreited \$7 bail when arrested for violation of the basic rule; Da-Ridge. "I ain't a-fearin' of no There was the fondness of past vide Krapf, Harrisburg, fined \$2 pond? The school house set by cougars," boasted George, as the still lingering in their expression, for driving through a flashing path broke from the bracken, but again they were living the traffic light; Albert Rogers, "Cougars, they'll run 'most every present; for the school bell was, Woodburn, and Leon Razee, Aritime," flaunted Tom. "Dad Hines bless us, the strident honking of zona, were each fined \$5 for vio-

# and it had certainly been by a Timely Garden Talk

You all remember the negro spiritual "Nobody Knows De Trouble I've Seen?" That little ditty, in one form or another, seems to be the theme of my correspondence during the past few days. Everything has evidently gone slightly cockeyed in the garden during the

past couple of weeks. In some cases the slugs ate-

started growth Then one gar-By the Staff, Salem Public Library dener wants to plant columbine For a better understanding of but had no luck the new terms and expressions with it a year used by the newspapers in re- ago, the wind porting the war news we recom- ruined a few mend a reading of "Tools of War" magnolias and by James R. Newman. This late the roses are actand well illustrated book tells ing up. Dandeamong other things the difference lion and plantain between a howitzer, a mortar, and grow more rap-

a gun, and then states the differ- idly than grass--As to the wind in the magnolias:

damental weapons. The book explains how land, air and sea war I can't advise against that evildevices are welded into a coordiunless the grower builds a house nated fighting force, as well as around the tree. We expect some explaining the special work of wind in April, some rainy weatheach of these divisions of warfare. Strategy, tactics, mechanized units on land and all the other this line. astrictly military terms are all

Lillie Madsen

clearly and interestingly explainpromise of more to come.

aboard this vessel before it was finally sunk in November of quently. You may think you have modern sea combat and as nathem conquered but unless your neighbor has done likewise you will soon find a new colony has We all like to read about sucmoved in. The simplest thing is cessful people, especially distinto bait again. guished Americans. An entirely

If you are very diplomatic or if you don't mind taking chances, you could suggest to your neighbor that he also bait - or present him with a box of methaldehyde slug balt. he built up from an early career Still another method might be to sneak over and bait his grounds when you see the family leave the house. But in this case you might be caught trespassing or even as poisoning his pets. Most slug baits had best be put under something that will prevent the pets from getting it. However, pets do not find the attraction in methaldehyde which slugs seem to.

Mercuric chloride compounds, that there is a great appeal to no matter under what trade the reader of history and the name they appear, seem to be the Another book which necessarbest bet for fairy ring control. ily deals with mechanical process If it is bad, you may have to and machines is "It Work Like dig out the soil to the depth of This" by Captain Burr Leyson. the fungus growth and replace In as simple language and man-ner as is possible they book ex-spiker to give air circulation to plains such common yet little the soil frequently helps.

understood mechanical wonders Weeds may be dug out or poisas the marine radio beam, tele-vision, Diesel engines, thermo-feel about them. Whichever way control, alloys, plastics, me- you choose, thoroughness is the l refrigeration, and sev-her phenomena of modern cation.

invention. The simple text and the excellent illustrations result in very near perfect understanding of these every day necessities of life.

Columbines are easy of culture, (This is what I'm told. Off the record, I have a little difficulty with my own, but I rather suspect that is because I deviate

member that columbines dislike serve properly. There was allime and if any but the smallest amount is given them they refuse to act satisfactorily. They prefer the morning sun but will thrive well in either shade or full sun. Keep the ground somewhat loose around the plants. And while they are adverse to lime feedings, they do not seem to thrive well in over-acid soil. Fig trees as a rule need no

spraying. Neither is much cultivation necessary. Some fertilization, a balanced one, is good and water during the dry season assists the development of

One complaint has to do with er, some warm weather-and we the rubber gloves we won't be little soap, is the proper control have had all we could expect in getting. This is somewhat in the for the aphids which are beginsame category as the wind. There ning to show on rose bushes. The wind took a few of my isn't much we can do about it. One trouble I have seen that magnolia petals too, but there Of course, if we still have some some gardeners seem to have are many still standing up rosy rubber garden gloves on hand, overlooked is the webworm atand pert and the cool weather it behooves us to take well care tack on the cotoneaster horizonwhich followed the very warm of them. When you come into the tallis. I walk down the streets and of last weekend is making the basement or kitchen or garden see one bush after another all magnolia last much longer. Last house or wherever you do come covered with the webby material Sunday I feared a quick bloom, into, wash all the soil off the which denotes the worm at work. almost over before it began. Now gloves by letting cool water run An arsenate of lead spray should have enjoyed a whole week from the faucet over them. Then be used at once to control this. of magnolia bloom and have see to it that they are dried in- There seems to be a very heavy

this, in other, the fairy ring from the rules.) One must re- never did learn how to conways more to be had from the same place which furnished the last. And if we didn't have the money to buy these little gadgets, some more affluent relative or friend saw to it that we got his or her cast offs which were really still quite good. Now affluence has nothing to do with it and it's each man for himself when it comes to conservation. We just naturally take care of that which we have - or else. And this will undoubtedly apply to that good type of rubber garden gloves which most of us have come to enjoy.

Nicotine spray, mixed with

side and out. When dry blow into infestation this spring - which The only answer to slugs is them to swell them out, then dust reminds me, I haven't checked of complete happiness. Very well, bait. Bait thoroughly and fre- them inside with talcum powder, on my own shrub and shall do have you ever seen an unhappy



LONG, LONG WAYS—United States influence is a ent in "hot dog" stand at Capetown, South Africa.

# Wise or Otherwise

Four galleries of children's

paintings will greet Art Center

visitors during the coming week.

of pre-school and grade classes

The display forms a review of

children from 2 to 14 years old.

Each child is represented by one

or more pictures characteristic

Subject matter varies from

est of the young painter, and in-

and animal scenes, all rich with

are just daubs, but interesting,

colors and full of action. Four

done by one of the very young-

est of the Art Center students, a

Mrs. Sidney King, chairman

will remain for 10 days.

the YMCA."

Thursday.

structions.

"Gondoliers" to

Final rehearsals for "The

Gondoliers" are progressing with

increased interest toward an

outstanding production next

Eighty will participate, in-

cluding soloists. Students are di-

rectly in charge of the chorus,

dances and general stage in-

The following from Salem's

Newman. Dr. and Mrs. J. Vinton Scott, Mr.

ford, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Broer, Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Tussing, Mr. Phil Corbett, Mr. Marvin Robb, Mr. and

Mrs. Harry Pearson, Miss Alice Crary Brown, Salem Y Gleemen.

Yomarco Sunday school class

of the First Methodist church

will hold their spring party at

the Royal Neighbor Quinaby

hall on the Newberg highway

Wednesday night at 6:45 o'clock.

Reservations for the dinner

should be made with the com-

mittee by Monday morning.

Hostesses include Mr. and Mrs.

Merle Travis, Mr. and Mrs.

Grant Day, Mr. and Mrs. E. B.

Millard, Dr. and Mrs. Ray

Waltz, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Foley

and Mrs. Avis White. A program

CLUB CALENDAR

Salem Woman's club meeting, 2:30 p.m., board meeting, 2 p.m.

MONDAY
Women of Rotary, luncheon,
Quelle, 12 p. m., husbands guests.
American Legion junior auxiliary. Legion Home; 7:30 p. m.
Leslie PTA at school, 7:45 p.m.
Oregon State mothers, YWCA,
District No. 3, Oregon State
Nurses association, Salem General hospital, 7:30 p. m.
Royal Neighbors of America

Royal Neighbors of America, Fraternal Temple 8 p. m.

McCormick class, First Metho-dist church with Mrs. Don Brazie, 332 North 24th street, 1:30 dessert

Yomarco spring party, Quinaby hall, 6:45 o'clock dinner.

Past Regents DAR with Mrs. J. C. Sell, route five, 1 p.m.

area of 500 acres and contains

will follow the dinner hour,

SATURDAY

TUESDAY

WEDNESDAY

Be Thursday

dren's painting department.

of his abilities.

The subject last Sunday was that branch of science known as one was desirious of passing on entomology; or Bugs to you, Mr. the county road? Well, it seemed M'Goober. I was truly abashed such, and anyway they must be by the number of readers who going. . . . But, pshaw, it didn't wrote in, called up and sent hold right, for they weren't even word saying how much they encertain where it had set; least- joyed it and asking for more. It wise they couldn't be sure. Today gives me distinct pleasure to they saw green corn waving in thank them all - all three of the sun; today saw the slopeland them. It also gives me an equal rolling away, but where - and measure of happiness to continue this is question - had it set? It the scientific discourse today.

By ETHAN GRANT

M'Goober, Animals. As everyone knows, George Washington was our first president. We know also that he was first in war, first in peace and all that. But few indeed know that he was the first American ever to own a mule. The beastie was a gift from the king of Spain. The incident started something, for a lot of donkeys have since been sent to Washington.

In South Africa there is an animal that never drinks water. It is called a "gemsbok." The only other animal that never drinks rants, stores, etc.) will register for water is called a "souse." The sugar rationing at the West Salem skunk is the only animal known school Monday and Tuesday from that will eat bees. The skunk also 4 to 6 o'clock and from 7 to 9 has another peculiarity; it will o'clock. This district includes all not enter into physical combat, territory in Polk county north of yet its innocent presence alone the Salem-Dallas highway and in a given area will evacuate more persons than an official or-

The only sure way to judge the intelligence of a dog is by the number of human friends it makes. Canine experts agree that the fewer the friends the smarter the dog. Thus if your dog takes up with any and every person that happens along, the chances are he's just an ordinary dumb pooch. If the same principle applies to man -I wonder if it does? Think I'll just stop speaking to peo-

An animal that is half cow and half buffalo is called a "cattelo." Even the male, which I think should be called a "bullo." An inhabitant of the London zoo a few years ago was called a "tigon." Being half lion and half tiger, it should have been a 'liger." A cross between a squirrel and a weasel would probably be called a "squeasel," but a cross between a mink and a kunk, or anything else and a skunk, would still be a "stink."

Before the arrival on the American continent of Cortez, in 1519, the Indians had no horses. Before the arrival of Kelvin and Edison and Ford and Eli Whitney, they also had no high cost of living.

Zoologists say the easiest animals to train are jungle-born lion or tiger. Which only proves that the zoologists never tackled a swimming class, or an energetic young baseball team, or a sleepy class of English literature students. I don't care how much the scientists know, they still have a lot to learn. They also say that rabbits will multiply faster if kept in light-colored cages. Do they think anybody wants rabbits to multiply faster?

In India they have an animal called a "zobo," which is also the name of a jazz-band musical instrument. Or is that a "bozo?" Anyway, 'tis said both make the same sound.

You can say whatever you like about Mr. Darwin and his teachings, but the fact remains that all animals are natural-born swimmers except man and monkey. And both are fond of peanuts. Personally, M'Goober and I think Darwin was wrong. We don't believe that man evolved from monkey. We think monkey evolved from man. If you disagree, then consider this: Man's ultimate goal, or at least his stoutest wish, is to obtain a state monkey?

Way back in what is called the paleolithic age, when the ice and chilled winds crept out of the north, man comforted his little woman with warm and furry skins. You can take my word for it that that was a long, long time ago. Man will tell you that he has made great and important strides in civilized progress since then. But the fact remains that he is still comforting his little woman with furs, as evidenced by the fact that more than 30 -000,000 animals are killed annually for the purpose in the United States alone. Just think of it, gentlemen!

And here we again disagree with the zoologist. He states that the best mink bait is a piece of scented muskrat musk. I say the best mink bait is a wealthy middle-aged bachelor. Ask the girl who owns one.

The normal weight of a baby elephant is between 160 and 200 pounds. So watch your calories, boys and girls. The greatest zoological mystery is where elephants go when they die. In countries where they live in the wild state, elephants which have died a natural death have never been found. You can find out where man goes when he dies by reading the Bible.

Among the famous war horses of history were Washinton's "Dolly," Napoleon's "Marengo," Grant's "Jeff Davis" and Sherman's "Sam," which I think should have been called daily nearly half a million ani-"Satan," considering what mals. The smallest is that owned Sherman said war was.

The world's largest stockyard Heights. It contains a pony and is that in Chicago. It covers an a goat and a wild aphis or two.

## Music Week Plans Given Final Review; Programs Are Listed

week, plans for which are nearing completion, will stress the Good Neighbor policy with Inter-American music a feature. The week will open April 30 with the "Gondoliers" at the high school. On Monday Vernon Wiscarson will direct the alljunior orchestra and Wednesday The exhibit represents the work the high school orchestra. "The Tea House," an operetta under at the Art Center during the the direction of Gretchen Kreawinter term. Mrs. Mae Gingmer, will be given at Leslie rich is instructor in the chilschool Friday, and all schools will feature music assemblies during the week. imaginary and realistic work of

The Sacred Heart academy will present programs Sunday afternoon, May 3, Monday night and will participate in the all-Salem program Thursday at the First Methodist church.

high fancy to simple realism, The Girl Scouts at the Oreaccording to the age and intergon School for the Deaf will remember National Music week cludes fairies, airplanes, woodwith a Spanish American proland scenes, industrial centers,

### Students Sing In Recital

One of the most interesting pre-school child. The exhibit recitals of the spring season was "An Hour of Song" presented by the choral groups of the Sacred of the Guardians association of Heart Academy at St. Joseph's hall Friday night.

Salem Camp Fire Girls, and The music program included Merril D. Ohling, camp chairman of the Salem Camp Fire groups by the treble triad, the boys' glee club, a sextette from Girls council, will present a program on the Tuesday Art the girls' group and the boys' Center radio hour. The broaddouble quartet. A double string cast is titled, "Camping is Fun." quartet was made up of Elmo This is the second radio program Innocenti, Thomas Russell, Mito be sponsored by the Center riam Nash, Constance Lovcik, dealing with the summer camp-Adele Hayes, Dolores Muller, ing activities carried on by local Mary McKay and Keith Evans, organizations of young people. accompanied by Margaret Beck-Last week the Art Center preer. As a final group, the mixed sented a broadcast on "The chorus sang two numbers. Summer Camping Program of

Several readings were interspersed in the musical program and harpists Patricia Russell and Thelma Jean Smith performed. Those singing were:

Myrtle Meier, Gloria Davey, Lavonne Morisky, Hannah Cullen, Patricia Gorman, Velma Wichman, Josephine Stadler, Dolores Waser, Margaret Becker, Carol Wollesene, Mary O'Connor, Alice Mullen, Norma Weger, Josephine Kenndy, Patricia Jaskowski, Marie Nelke, Mary Catherine Heenan, Dorothy, Conney, tricia Jaskowski, Marie Nelke, Mary Catherine Heenan, Dorothy Cooney, Mary Jean Weger, Georgia Roberts. Adele Hayes, Gertrude Miranda, Rosemary Coleman, Miriam Nash, Rita Heenan, Gertrude Meier, Miriam Albrich, Rose Marie Biegler, Patricia Russell, Yvonne Lagerfeld, Jean Eloise Evans, Elizabeth Meier, Georgia Gilbert, Meiba Tracy, Constance Lovick, Marietta Free, Margaret Allen, Gretchen Kropp, Geraldine Majeski, Janet Kirk, Maxine Cooney.

concert-goers have been invited David Phetteplace, Raymond Dougherty, Benedict Braun, David Suing, Kenneth Free, David Lovick, Thomas Russell, Joseph Schuetz, Elmo Innocenti, Raymond Peerenboom, Alto serve as patrons and patron-Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Snyder, Mr. and Mrs. David Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Harland, Dr. and Mrs. L. E. Barrick, Mr. and Mrs. Connell Ward, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Young, Mr. and Mrs. Connell Ward, Mr. and Mrs. Connell Ward, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Andrews, Miss Gretchen Kreamer, Miss Margaret Simms, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Wiscarson, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Wiscarson, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Carl, Dr. and Mrs. Melvin H. Geist, Miss Helen MacHiron, Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Barham, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Bartges, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Barton, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Evans, Mr. and Mrs. John Friesen, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Evans, Mr. and Mrs. J. Gilson, Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Kern, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lovell, Mrs. Esther Ogden, Mrs. Eva Over, Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Pickell. Mr. and Mrs. J. Fred Pugh, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Rose, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Winchecomb, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Winchecomb, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Winchecomb, Mr. and Mrs. Worden, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Amspoker, Mrs. Masler Denton, Miss Prances Virginie Melton, Miss Dorothy Pearce, Mrs. Jessie Bush Mickelson, Mrs. Masler Denton, Miss Frances Virginie Melton, Miss Dorothy Pearce, Mrs. Jessie Bush Mickelson, Mrs. Masle Powers, Mrs. Jean Hobson Rich, Mrs. Mary Schultz Duncan, Mrs. Mary Talmadge Headrick, Miss Margaret Hogg, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Cupper, Mrs. Anne Merten, Mr. and Mrs. Barclay Newman.

Dr. and Mrs. J. Vinton Scott, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Anderson, Mrs. W. E. Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Bennett, Mr bert Nanneman, Donald Sommer, Raymond Ringwald, Robert Hale, Robert Krechter, James Fox, Marcel Staub, Norman Schmidt

### Stoddards Are Dinner Hosts

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Stoddard celebrated their eighth wedding anniversary Saturday night at thenr home on Kingwood drive.

After the dinner hour cards were in play. Covers were placed for Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Cooley, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Graber. Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Grove and Mr. and Mrs. Stoddard.

### Colored Pictures To Be Shown

PTA members of the Leslie junior high school will meet Monday night at 7:45 o'clock in the school library. Election of officers will be held and Mrs. Vernon Douglas is arranging the program. Colored motion pictures of the

YW and YM camp at Silver Creek will be shown by Mrs. Leif Bergsvik and Mr. Ansel Paine, who will give explanations of the film.

George Slater, Mary Lou Mc-Kay, Barbara Jones and Robert Robins will read papers on "My Part in Winning the War," and a round table discussion will

Eastern Star social afternoon club will meet for Red Cross sewing on Tuesday from ten in the morning to five in the afternoon at the Masonic temple. Mrs. Rex Daxis is in charge of the sewing. A one o'clock dessert luncheon will be served and hostesses are Mrs. Albert Gragg, chairman, Mrs. Lyman McDonald, Mrs. Ivan Stewart, Mrs. E. W. Peterson, Mrs. Albert Smith and Mrs. D. G. DeSart.

District No. 3, Oregon State Nurses association, will meet at the Salem General hospital Monday night at 7:30 o'clock. Preceding the meeting the private duty section will meet at 7 o'clock. Dr. R. Ivan Lovell will talk at 8:30 o'clock on "Blue Prints for Peace."

Daughters of St. Elizabeth will meet at St. Paul's Episcopal parish house Tuesday for a one o'clock luncheon. Hostesses are Mrs. Clara Lee and Mrs. A.

Mrs. Garlen Simpson and Miss Margaret Wagner will be hostesses to members of their dinner club Tuesday night at the former's home.

Congratulations go to Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Levin on the birth of twins, a boy and a girl, Saturday at the Salem General hos-

Salem's 19th National Music gram Tuesday, May 5, in the school chapel.

Mr. Fuller, missionary from Venezuela, will speak on customs in that country. Camp Fire girls under the leadership of Mrs. Richard Severin will present "The Walking Song," and the OSD Girl Scouts will give two numbers.

Through the use of hearing aids the girls from the School for the Deaf will be able to listen. Ten of these group hearing aids, each accommodating twelve pupils, are used throughout the day in the class rooms.

The accordion teachers in the state are holding their first state accordion festival in Salem, Monday, May 4. Twenty-five accordion studios have registered 125 students to take part in the concert being held at the Bush school auditorium that night.

A feature will be the teachers' luncheon at the Spa. Guests will be: Mrs. J. H. Porth of Portland. state president of the Federated Music clubs, Miss Frances Virginie Melton of Salem, state president of the Music Teachers association, Mrs. Walter Denton, state chairman of Music week. Guest artist will be Luigi Rangan, accordionist of Portland.

Another outstanding event of the week will be Salem's chorale concert at the First Methodist church Thursday, May 7, dedicated to the Willamette university centennial. This program promises to be impressive and appealing, with the climax of all singing groups joining in the great "Hallelujah" chorus from the "Messiah," under the direction of Dean Melvin Geist and Prof. T. S. Roberts, organ, and Miss Clara Eness, piano.



Camp Fire girls will participate in National Music week and will compete in a singing contest at the American Lutheran church Sunday, May 3, at 3 o'clock. The Blue Birds, grade school, junior and high school Camp Fire girls will take part in the contest and will sing two numbers. Judges will be Miss Margaret Simms, Miss Gretchen Kreamer and Mrs. Melvin Geist

The Tawanka Camp Fire girls, a recently organized group, used their regular meeting hour to complete the sale of doughnuts. Altogether more than 275 dozen doughnuts were ordered.

The girls are planning to start on their notebooks soon. They will also receive health charts and start working toward their first rank, that of a Trail Seek-

The Ahwandah Camp Fire girls met at the home of their guardian, Mrs. Perkins, Thursday, and practiced Camp Fire songs. Last week the meeting was in the form of a picnic at Bush's pasture and supper was cooked over the fire.

The Itanyan Camp Fire girls and guests enjoyed a skating party Friday at the Mellow Moon rink.

The Okiciyippi Camp Fire girls held their regular meeting Thursday at Richmond school. The group will make May baskets for patients at the hospital. The guardian is Vida

Mrs. Ernest C. Richards will entertain members of chapter AB, PEO, Monday night at her home 1240 North 21st street at 7:45 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Loren Loose are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son at the Salem General hospital Saturday morning.

Mrs. W. J. Braun will entertain members of her study club Monday afternoon.

WOODBURN - Miss Helen Moeding, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. August Moeding of this city, and Harlan Zeek of Toledo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Zeek, were married Saturday at an attractive candle light ceremony at the Moeding home.

The bride's sister, Mrs. E. D. Hunt of Tigard, was matron of honor. Charles D. Zeek, the bridegroom's brother, was best man.

The marriage ceremony was read by Rev. Oluf Asper of the Lutheran church.

Miss Gladys Adams played "I Love You Truly" and the wedding marches. Miss Margaret Surmeyer lighted the tapers.

The bride wore a white organza gown, with a satin, long sleeved jacket and a beaded head piece. Her only ornament was a necklace that had been in the family for 125 years and belonged to her great grandmother. She carried an arm bouquet of bouvardia and lilies-ofthe-valley.

The matron of honor wore her own wedding gown of ivory lace and carried a nosegay of spring flowers. Immediately following the ceremony a wedding reception

was held. Assisting about the rooms were Mrs. G. H. Tr horn, Miss Margaret Surmeyer and Mrs. Edna Ray. After a short wedding trip

Mr. and Mrs. Zeek will make their home at South Beach.