Gary Barker Has Birthday

Little Gary Barker was honor guest on Friday afternoon at a party on his second birthday. Forget-me-nots and lilies-of-thevalley were decorations.

At the party were Mrs. Arthur Meyers and Rosemary, Mrs. Walter Beck and Gary, Mrs. Frank Starr and Mary Lou, Mrs. Ron-ald Baker, Barbara Jane and Ronny, Mrs. Kenneth Barker, Judy and Sue Ann, Mrs. Foster Wintermute and Joan, Mrs. Ed Johnson and Jimmy, Mrs. Del-win Finley and Ann Lee, Mrs. Dale Burres and Keith, Mrs. Gordon Barker, Gary and Elwin.

Mrs. Spaulding Is Hostess

Mrs. Bruce Spaulding was hostess at a salad luncheon on Friday afternoon at her Fairmount Hill home for members of her Dallas bridge club. Spring garden flowers were used for decorations and contract was ni play during the afternoon.

Covers were placed for Mrs. J. A. Inglis, Mrs. Lawrence Smith, Mrs. Cecil Dunn, Mrs. Carl Gerlinger, jr., and Mrs. Victor Williams of Dallas, and Mrs. George Rodgers, Mrs. Garlen Simpson, Mrs. Urlin S. Page and Mrs. Spaulding of Salem.

Salem Daughters of the Nile will meet for a 12:30 o'clock luncheon Monday afternoon at the Masonic temple. Hostesses are Mrs. Rex Turner, Mrs. Percy Kelly, Mrs. C. C. Gabriel and Mrs. David Wright.



Miss Viola Conradt, whose engagement to Mr. Lester Pearmine, United States marine corps, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. I. Pearmine of Salem, was announced recently at the Pi Beta Phi sorority house on the Oregon State college campus. Miss Conradt is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Conradt of San Jose, Calif. No plans have been made for the wedding. Mr. Pearmine is stationed at San Diego.

Don't Look Now.

but. . . we've had a big week, what with community concerts, YWCA teas, and county federation meetings.

Love their work. . . When we want a house built, we know the men who will get the job. They are the two carpenters who pounded on the side of the church wall in Silverton during the county federation meeting on Friday. It was entertainment in itself, first they'd pound on one side, then saw down in the basement, then rip something off over on another side. Nothing could tear them from their work-not even a convention of over a hundred women and a guest speaker who miraculously managed to shout out her talk about personal philosophies in wartime. They were wonderful.

Then the tea. . . though we weren't a

wore a red flannel two-piece number with bloomers-it's a wonder we didn't sink right there). The YWCA tea was nice-celebrating your 30th birthday, if you are a YWCAshould be fun.

Temperament in reverse. . . Prima donas are supposed to be temperamental, but listen to this. A Salem waitress has the distinction (and not an enviable one) of being probably the only person in the United States to refuse to serve ice tea to Miss Helen Traubel because "she didn't have time to make it." As the waitress went to get her distinguished customer some HOT tea. Mr. Bass, Miss Traubel's husband remarked, We almost had a bad moment, didn't we? And as for Mr. William Bass. . . he is

an extremely pleasant gentleman. We had veral nice talks with him and will write a story soon about interesting things he said about the prima dona. ... Maxine Buren etaoi shrdluuuu

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Resting US Soldiers in Italy Can't Forget the Front Lines

By KENNETH L. DIXON

WITH THE AEF IN ITALY, April 21-(Delayed)-(P)-When I left this tired outfit last January at the front almost every wakeful though was given over to wondering when they would be relieved. They'd been in the line a long time.

And now that they've been out a while and received some rest and replacements, they're wondering when they're going back in, and where. It isn't that they want to re-They lie there, each thinking

has passed.

1944-45.

To Be Considered

turn, but rather that they know of his own thoughts. they must and that this inaction is a temporary thing. So they're tense. Then, too, there's the restbody laughs.

lessness of spring. For spring hangs rich and green over the mountain slopes and valleys of Avellino. The oxen and donkeys move slowly, pulling plows and carts across soil where war scars have already been says that next to being home, this is about the best setup they've healed by grass and flowers. ever had, while it lasts. Lying in the sun high on the hillside, the soldiers look down on a valley floor carpeted with tell the sprawled soldiers that 15

grain fields and truck and flower minutes more of peace for them gardens set off by brightly blossoming orchards.

But they can't lie still long. For

one thing, they're constantly Scio City Budget training both to improve their own fighting skill and to break in the new replacements. Even when they could rest, they kept alert, looking for some hint of their next move. "Hello, bad news," they greet

you if you're a newspaper man. "What are you doing here? We thought this was too good to last. Where are we going next?"

Even when you convince them that you know exactly nothing about their future movements. they remain on edge. They flop on the luxurious grass and yawn These computations allow only and talk about spring, and then \$94 for a year's salary for city they hop up again and start talkmarshal and water superintening about rumors and whose fault it was that they lost so many men been paid \$100 per month since

at such and such a hill or river last June. The council will be crossing, and how green the re- expected to reconcile and adjust placements are. If there's a little silence, the

church bells of Aveilino break it street work, drainage and other with their soft reminding chimes every 15 minutes. And somebody says, "Those damn bells keep

ringing all the time." Somehow when the last clear chimes die away across the vallev-there are scores of churches scattered over the mountainsthe talk always turns to grimmer things. They mention men who fell in certain actions. They talk about the time the command post was shelled and several men were killed and wounded in their sleep.

1461 Automobiles

School Closes On May 26

MT. ANGEL - Graduation exercises for Mt. Angel preparatory school will be held in the college auditorium Friday night, May 26. The Rt. Rev. Abbott Thomas Meier, OSB, will present the diplomas and the Rev. Willis Whalen of Portland will address the graduates.

Gold medals will be conferred on the winner of the elocution contest and the student selected The gentle stillness of the spring evening suddenly is split by the for the general excellence award. shrill squawl of a tomcat. Every-Benjamin Charvet was chosen

as valedictorian and Wilfred Ep-"It's spring, all right," someone ping will give the salutatory. says, "Boy, that really makes me homesick. The others laugh again Class officers are Francis Hauth, president, and Thomas and talk of home. And someone Becker, secretary.

Service Man And then the bells of Avellino **Visits Monitor**

MONITOR - Mr. and Mrs. Paul Smith and baby, Carole, returned from Colorado last week and are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Lienhart. Smith is in the army, stationed at Camp Carson SCIO - The' city council is and is here on furlough.

scheduled for regular monthly Nidaros Lutheran church will meeting May 1, at which time the dedicate its service flag May 14 at a 2 o'clock service. Lt. Chap-1944-45 budget will be considlain Braa of Barnes hospital, Vanered. The budget committee apcouver, Wash., will be the speakpointed at the March meeting re-

cently prepared a schedule for Girls from Oak Lawn school consideration of the council, the rolling bandages at Molalla in-clude Betty Beck, Darlain Bremtabulation totaling \$1488.24, maximum statutory six per cent iner, Roberta Sheider, Donna Percrease over the 1943-44 budget. due and Norine Wells.

Dr. Albert C. Walker, the new pastor of the Elliott Prairie and Smyrna churches is expected to dent, whereas this official has start services soon. He comes here from North Dakota.

the figures for the fiscal year Hopewell School Class opening July 1 next. Certain Lists Six Graduates

HOPEWELL-The Seventh Day matters are ripe for consideration. Adventist parochial school's Budget committee appointed at the March meeting of the council eighth grade includes Eileen Alsop, Murray Gildersleeve, Virginare Roy V. Shelton, G. F. Bryan, ia Hilderbrand, Floyd Sargeant, Rolla M. Shelton and W. Z. Sims. These, with Roy Lambert, interim Pauline Stratemeyer and Charles appointee by Councilman Keith Van Vlack.

Commencement exercises will Miller, presented a budget for be held the last of May.

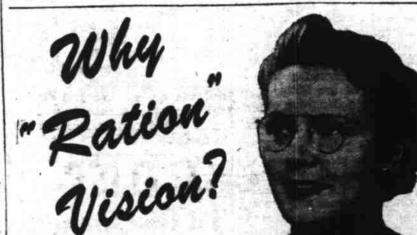
You can't get the MOST out of life on "rationed" vision. To DO

your best and FEEL your best.

HAVE YOUR EYES

EXAMINED

you must SEE your best!





founder of the YWCA, we were one of the first girls to learn to swim in the old YMCA. tank down on North Commercial street. (We

convention.

May 3.

area by the local executive.

AMITY-Private Verna E. An-

derson of Amity Marine Corps

Woman's reserve has received or-

ders to report for boot training at

Camp Lejeune, NC. She will

leave Portland with 23 other ma-

rines April 28, enroute south

where she will begin classes



Camp Fire NewsuPbm Sponsors of Camp Fire Girls and Blue Birds will be guests of the Guardian's association at the last meeting for the year which will be a covered dish dinner at the First Presbyterian church at 6:30 May 3rd. The committee Service Women planning the affair is Mrs. Emery Feller, chairman, Mrs. M. D. Vinyard, Mrs. F. M. Fleming, Mrs. T. L. Kuhns, Mrs. Bea Bromley, Mrs. C. S. McCollam, Mrs. F. W. Taylor and Mrs. A. E. Ullman.

The committee of awards with Mrs. J. S. Lochead as chairman will hold their last meeting before the Grand Council Fire on May 9 immediately after school at the YWCA.

The Blue Bird training session conducted at the local office in the Oregon building by Mrs. Emma Maxwell last week proved one of the most stimulating and enthusiastic gatherings. Crepe paper crafts were featured by an 'idea exchange" when each leader demonstrated the crafts and program best received by her

group the past month. Although plans for camp demand most of the time of the local executive, groups are constantly being organized. Groups with new leader are the fourth grade at Washington now meet-ing with Mrs. W. W. Schultz, sixth grade girls at Highland meeting with Mrs. Alta Magurn. The new third grade groups are in the process of organizing at Highland.

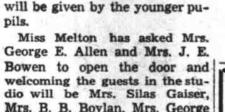
Junior high school Camp Fire Girls entertained the Camp Fire Girls who are entering junior. high school next fall, at a skating party Thursday after school. One hundred and ten girls attended the affair. Mrs. Elmer Roth was the guardian advisor for the

party. Board Meeting Believing that girls of Camp Fire age will face profound changes in their lives in the post-war period, the national council of Camp Fire Girls has set up a program especially to prepare girls for living in that period. Recommendations for achieving that goal were presented at the dis-trict convention in Seattle last month and were reported to the

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executive board at its meeting by A Musical Tea Mrs. Paul Morse, local extension This Afternoon chairman and delegate to the

Stressing that the Camp Fire Miss Frances Virginie Melton program was a positive program with the aim to provide its girls with the opportunity and encourstudio from 4 to 6 o'clock. Any- Arizona. agement to develop her own one interested in music is inskills, talents and capacities, the vited to attend the affair. A forimportance of understanding the mal program will be presented girls by the leaders was recogat 4 o'clock by advanced stunized. It was noted by Mrs. dents of the Melton piano studio and during the social hour at bicycles rationed in April. Morse that the program outlined at the convention coincided with 5 o'clock an informal program the one being carried out in this



Mrs. B. B. Boylan, Mrs. George H. Swift and Mrs. David Bennett Hill. Mrs. Charles L. Sherman and Mrs. John A. Jelderks are in

Pro-America members will

women. Mrs. Walter Lamkin

will give a short explanation of

the equal rights amendment.

charge of refreshments and serving will be Miss Beverly Nelson, Miss Gracey Widdows Virginia Blevens and Miss Jean Turnbull, students of Miss Melton. Mrs. John Entertains Schmidt and Mrs. Lee Brown are

arranging the program. Miss Virginia Blevins entertained on her 13th birthday Frimeet at the chamber of comday afternoon at the home of merce Tuesday night at 8 o'clock her parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Blevins, Lilacs and bleeding with Mrs. Walter L. Spaulding. hearts provided the decorative president, presiding. Dean Melnote. Croquet was in play with vin Geist is in charge of the murefreshments following. sical program and a panel dis-Guests were the Misses Joan cussion will be given by a group of business and professional

Barnes, Ruth Ann Morgan, Eliz-abeth Hamilton, Pat Milton, Carol Kannier, Patricia Olson and Marie Harder.

WAR BONDS

Lookee, Hom, I ch Buy a Bond!

Maxie In the Income the Con-

Will Be Available

SAN FRANCISCO, April 29-(AP) There will be 1461 new passenger automobiles available for eligible residents of the Pacific states, the OPA said today.

That number has been allotted, out of a total of 10,000 to region will be hostess for a musical tea 8 which embraces California, this afternoon at the Roberts Washington, Oregon, Nevada and

> In the same area, 2428 new bicycles for adults will be available. The May quotas were the same as the number of automobiles and

American War Mothers will meet all day Tuesday at the Chemeketa street USO, with a business meeting at 2 o'clock.







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