

Editor on Program Of Club

At the meeting of the Salem Woman's club on Saturday afternoon Mr. Wendell Webb, Statesman managing editor, gave a descriptive travel talk of his experiences while a war correspondent during the period immediately following Pearl Harbor. For a few minutes all were back in the days when blackout and strict censorship was enforced. The bombing and loss of "The Yorktown" was given in a most graphic manner.

Mrs. Virginia Ward Elliott sang the Old English melody, "Phyllis Has Such Charming Graces," "The Prince Came Woofing," and "The Coo Coo Clock." Her accompanist was Mrs. Ralph Dobbs.

Miss Dorothea Steusloff spoke in the interest of the coming War Chest campaign.

Mrs. C. A. Radcliff brought an interesting report from the Oregon State Federation board meeting held in Portland on September 15.

At the social hour Mrs. George Rossman and Mrs. W. S. Levens poured tea. The attractive lace-covered table was centered with an arrangement of delphinium and fall anemones.

Mrs. William Grier was accepted as a new member. Guests presented were Mrs. L. Fontaine and Miss Marjorie Fontaine from Jefferson, Mrs. Blaine Brown, Mrs. B. F. Williams and Miss Brenda Glass were also introduced.

Girl Reserves' Corner

Girl Reserves held a planning meeting at the YWCA Thursday for junior high school Girl Reserve Inter-Club Council, composed of the presidents and council members of eighth and ninth grade clubs of Parrish and Leslie and representatives of the new seventh grade groups. Those present were: Vivian Barham, president of Parrish 9 Girl Reserves; Katherine Siegmund, president and Martha Pearce, council member of Parrish 8 club; Virginia Chilles, president Leslie 9 and her council member, Violet Blischek; Joan Smith, president of Leslie 8 and council member, Beverly Krueger, and two seventh grade campers, Mary Felke and Barbara Flag of Leslie 7. The meeting was conducted by Mrs. Esther Little of the YWCA staff.

Mrs. Little explained club policies and outlined activities which this year will feature an athletic program, participation in war and community projects, fireside chats on teen aged problems and talent programs.

An all Girl Reserve swim will be held at the YMCA September 22 from 5 to 7, with Ruth Holtzman and Rose Marie Liebler in charge of publicity.

Leaders already secured for adult guidance and help are Phyllis Nelson and Gerladine Nelson, Parrish 9; Ruth Barber and Jessie Binford for Leslie 8; Margaret Forsythe, Leslie 7; Marian Carter, Parrish 7, and Ethel Pierson, School of the Deaf and Mrs. Allen Wilcox, Chemawa. Leaders will be announced soon for the remaining clubs.

Any girl in junior or senior high school may be a member of Girl Reserves.

Girl Reserves have begun their service program for the year as many of the members of both the high school Tri-Y, and junior high school groups helped in the office work at the Salem War Chest headquarters this week. The clubs will participate in a clothes salvage for war torn countries and the completion of USO scrap books soon.

Fourteen new members were added to last year's list of members in the School for the Deaf this week as this club met for a Friendship Tea at the School on Tuesday. Following a candle-light Friendship ceremonial, punch and cake was served. Jean Pettit told about what Girl Reserves mean to her; Georgia Ward gave an explanation of the Girl Reserve program and Merle

Don't Look Now...

but... don't tell me we don't like rain. There we were on Thursday, out in the pouring rain, everyone dripping and slipping, everyone asking how we all like the weather and all the farmers in the country in to take up the parking places. Then next day, air clean and fresh, farmers back home in the fields and everyone sniffing and remarking how lovely the day is. Oregon's nice isn't it?

Remember the day... Just because we gave 160 pints of blood last Tuesday, is no sign we will this, unless all who can, will register at the Red Cross office. We notice Portland, too is finding public interest waning, perhaps because peace seems so close.

Cal tale... It was told to me by a friend who got it direct from a friend of a friend, so it must be true. A local apartment house dweller lost her pet cat, and not wishing to dispose of the body in a disrespectful manner, got permission from a friend to bury it in the latter's back lot. Putting the body sorrowfully in a box, she carefully wrapped it, tied it with ribbon and got on the bus. En route to her friend's for the burial, she dropped into the busy lingerie department of Mil-

ler's and purchased some dainty apparel. Almost simultaneous with her discovering that someone had picked up her nicely wrapped box, our heroine heard a loud scream. Rushing to the ladies rest room, she and others found a woman, laid out cold on the floor, and on the table reposed kitty's cardboard coffin, unwrapped, but otherwise intact. "No arrests were made," as the news-writers always say.

Soooe thrilled... I got a letter from Washington! The man said the commissioner from the Internal Revenue has considered my offer of \$5 to settle for not buying an auto stamp in time, and the acting secretary of the treasury has accepted my money. Goody, goody, the only thing is, why did it have to be the ACTING secretary, after all. I want the top man to take my money. Oh yes and my case is now closed, and I don't have to do any more about it.

Furthermore... when one of our employees got her letter she says, she went right out and cut the grass she was so mad. I wouldn't cut the grass, no matter how mad I was.

... Maxine Buren

Music for You

Now That Dealers Are Supplied Record Collectors Coming Into Own

MAXINE BUREN
Woman's Editor

If the strains of Tchaikowsky's concerto No. 1 come from your next door neighbor's, played by one other than Vladimir Horowitz, or the Philadelphia symphony orchestra is playing a concert over at Aunt Emmy's—think nothing of it, it's only some of the family playing through the repertoire of new phonograph records.

The boldest of prognosticators of 15 years ago would not have dared predict the unprecedented popularity recorded music enjoys today. Radio was supposed to completely spoil the public's taste for phonograph records.

Instead, whether by chance or by deliberate and inspired intent, radio has contributed greatly to America's decided upswing in musical appreciation. Through the radio, the juke box (you know those things) and the general trend toward education in music appearing in advertisements, Americans have become music conscious. They have felt a need for music they want, when they want it, and evidently this can be satisfied only by way of recorded music.

War threatened to quench this desire for music, because lack of shellac and man power cut down production of records. The supply is still short, but is decidedly on the upswing, with manufacturers able to produce more and more each month, and local dealers finding a constantly increased stock available.

The supply in Salem has increased to a very excellent selection and is fast getting even better. Good classical albums and single records especially are finding their way to the local dealers' shelves.

One dealer admitted that business was 18 percent greater up to September 1, than it was the entire 12 months of 1943. His stock shows a far wider variety.

True, it's practically impossible to buy a record player. But there are many idle ones in town. A few smart people are finding it possible to hitch a turntable and a pickup (the arm that does the work) to their radio set. Still more mechanical folk are rigging up players from obsolete radio sets.

Now We Write
I have long felt the urge to write a story about records, but realized that stocks were limited in variety and number. Now I feel that Salem record collectors should watch the local dealers for what they want in recordings, should encourage them to buy the type music that is

Johnson recounted her experiences of the summer at Camp Westwind—the Portland YWCA camp.

WOHELO Camp Fire Girls Column

The Horizon, Camp Fire and Blue Bird groups in Salem and vicinity are resuming meetings this week and next with many activities in store for the winter months.

The first all-city activities for the year will be rallies to be held on October 10, 13 and 17 at the YMCA. At each rally the girls will swim, see new camp movies, and hear about the plans for the fall.

The older girls will have the first party on October 10, and fifth and sixth graders on October 13th and the Blue Birds and their friends on October 17. All parties will be open to members and interested non-members of the organized groups.

Plans are being completed at the YMCA for making it possible for girls passing swimming tests this year to receive leather honors in Tadpole, Frog, Fish, Flying Fish and Dolphin at the Camp Fire office.

The first executive board meeting of Chemeketa council for this fall was held in the local office Thursday. Merrill Ohling, chairman, led the discussion on fall plans for the council and plans were made for sponsoring several activities. One of the important decisions made was that at least two Horizon clubs for high school girls should be started at once to become Girl's Service clubs for Salem.

These girls will be chosen from the ninth grades and senior high school and will become a nucleus for camp counselors. Their program will include more strenuous camping, a study of possible careers for the members and service to Salem and Camp Fire Girls.

Mrs. Alan Siewert is expected home Tuesday after a month's stay in Sacramento with her army husband.

Daughters of St. Elizabeth of St. Paul's Episcopal church will meet for Red Cross sewing Tuesday afternoon at one o'clock at the home of Mrs. Frank H. Spears on Chemeketa street. Mrs. Robert G. Brady, sr., is the assisting hostess.

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Classrooms For Nurses Opened

The American Red Cross will open a new classroom for nurses aides and home nursing on October 6 at 421 1/2 Court street (over Smith's bakery). An open house will be held at the new quarters between the hours of 2:30 and 9 o'clock on October 6, to which all interested men and women are invited.

Classrooms previously used have been inadequate, and the new quarters are to be larger and better equipped to take care of the larger classes being recruited by the Marion county chapter of the Red Cross. There will be 18 beds for the nurses aides and home nursing classes. Mrs. Walter Kirk is chairman of the home nursing classes, and Mrs. Floyd Utter heads the committee for nurses aides.

Mrs. Louise Arneson is director of nursing for Marion county chapter of the American Red Cross. All teachers are registered nurses, especially trained for the work.

More nurses aides and home nurses are urgently needed for this district.

Golden Wedding For Gardners

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard E. Gardner will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary on Wednesday, September 27. They will be at home to their friends at their residence, 1644 North Liberty street, from 2 to 5 o'clock in the afternoon and from 7:30 to 10 o'clock in the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Gardner resided in Salem the first 25 years, moving to Portland in 1918. They returned to Salem in 1924 and have been here ever since. Leonard Edward Gardner and Eva Angeline Avery were married in Canby on September 27, 1894 by Mr. Gardner's father, Rev. William J. Gardner.

The Gardners have three daughters, Mrs. Harold Gillespie of Salem, Mrs. Walter L. White of Medford and Mrs. Glyde D. Mayers of Newberry, Calif., and eight grandchildren. Mrs. Mayers will be unable to come north for the celebration.

Miss Jean Burrell has invited the Spinners to meet at her home in Kingwood Heights Monday night. The girls will work on USO scrap books during the evening.

Sons of Union Veterans and auxiliary will hold their monthly social evening on Tuesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Garrett, 822 North 17th street. Guests are invited to come for a six o'clock covered dish dinner.

The Salem Council of Church Women will meet on Tuesday at 2 o'clock at the YWCA. Reports of migratory work in the hop yards and with the Mexicans will be heard. Plans for world community day on November 3 will be completed.

Additional Women's Features on Page 11

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CLUB CALENDAR
MONDAY
Women of Rotary Luncheon, Golden Pines, 1 p.m.
Royal Neighbors of America meet at Fraternal temple, 8 p.m.
TUESDAY
Salem Council Church Women meet at YWCA, 2 p.m.
Eastern Star social day club meet for sewing, Masonic temple.
Sons of Union Veterans and auxiliary meet with Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Garrett, 628 North 17th street, 8 p.m.
Daughters of St. Elizabeth with Mrs. Frank H. Spears, 1309 Chemeketa street, 1 p.m.
WEDNESDAY
Presbyterian Women's association meet at church, 2 p.m.
Ladies Aid Knight Memorial church, regular business meeting at church parlors, 2 p.m.

Lillian Diehl, Mt. Angel, Weds

MT. ANGEL—In a double ring ceremony at St. Mary's church Saturday morning at 8:30 o'clock, Miss Lillian Diehl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Diehl, became the bride of Francis Paul Epping, aviation machinist's mate first class, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Epping of Salem.

Rev. Vincent Koppert performed the ceremony and officiated at the nuptial high mass. Miss Helen Keber played the wedding march and accompanied St. Mary's choir, and Mrs. Clara Keber-Schroeder sang "Mary at Your Feet Kneeling" after the services.

The bride was given in marriage by her father and wore traditional white satin fashioned with full skirt and long train and a princess bodice enhanced with seed pearls. The same design of seed pearls was repeated in the coronet which held the fingertip veil of tulle. She carried an all-white shower bouquet of gladiolus and gardenias.

Miss Dorothy Barth, cousin of the bride, was maid of honor and Miss Patricia Penner was bridesmaid. They wore matching floor-length gowns of pale pink and blue respectively and carried nosegays of pastel flowers.

Wilfred Epping, brother of the groom, acted as best man. A wedding breakfast was held at the home of the bride. Present were Mr. and Mrs. John Diehl, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Epping, Ed-

ward McCullum, U.S.N., Rev. Father Vincent and the members of the bridal party.

The mother of the bride wore a black afternoon dress and a corsage of pink gladiolus while the groom's mother wore a gown of black with fuchsia front and a corsage of white gladiolus.

A reception for relatives followed in the afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Epping left the same day on a short wedding trip as Mr. Epping must report back to duty on October 1. For going away the bride chose a tailored suit of olive green with brown accessories and gardenia corsage.

Mrs. Epping is a graduate of Mt. Angel academy and took nurse's training at St. Joseph's hospital at Vancouver, Wash. The groom joined the navy in February, 1942, and had 26 months of overseas service when he arrived here on his first leave on August 28.

Mrs. Epping will make her home with her parents for the present.

District No. 2, Oregon State Nurses' association, will meet at the Oregon State hospital Monday night at 7:30 o'clock with the board of directors meeting at 7. All graduate nurses are invited to attend the regular monthly meetings.

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