

Women's Section

SOCIETY • CLUBS • MUSIC

Miss Dentler, Col. Hillary Speakers

Miss Jeannette Dentler, Portland, vice-president general of the Daughters of the American Revolution, was the special guest at the first fall meeting of Chemeketa chapter, DAR, Saturday afternoon at the Salem Woman's clubhouse. Accompanying Miss Dentler to Salem was her mother, Mrs. C. E. Dentler. Miss Dentler brought greetings from the national society and told of its program, "National Defense." The slogan for this year is "We are all to fight for the American way of life" and the American way of the world government program is to be studied this year by chapters throughout the country.

Committee chairmen gave reports at the first meeting at which Mrs. Ruth Herndon, regent, presided. Miss Edna Mings, chairman of the rummage sale, announced the date as September 20 and those having rummage are to take it to Mrs. Millard A. Pekar. Lt. Col. Mark Hillary, USA, retired, spoke on "National Defense" and said that the greatest danger today is a smug self-satisfaction. The first line of defense is our state department and the second is too much hugh and cry about sale of war equipment, which is obsolete now and better to give it up. Colonel Hillary in asking "Where are we going to get our leaders for tomorrow?" answered that we need more pay for the military men and more military doctors, as there is a critical shortage at present. According to the army colonel our combined services are working harmoniously and we don't expect the army to fight battles of having no support, but they will fight for our defense. In closing the speaker stated that we must be prepared to defend our nation against any aggressor at any time or anywhere.

Special guests at the meeting were Mrs. Hillary; Miss Elizabeth Rummus and Mrs. Florence R. Perry, formerly of Spokane, Miss Meda M. Garrigues, Miss Zella M. Burghardt, Mrs. R. T. Worley, Miss Lottie E. Morgan, the latter three of the Linn chapter, Albany, and Mrs. Eric Horton.

Chemeketa chapter has been honored with the appointment of four state officers for the coming year as follows: Mrs. W. E. Hanson, state chaplain; Miss Ruth Rulifson, secretary of Champeog board of governors; Mrs. Herbert Ostlund, state chairman of American Indians; and Mrs. David Wright, sub-chairman of American Indian.

Haworths Hosts At Dinner

FOUR CORNERS—Mr. and Mrs. Lee Haworth, 750 S. Lancaster drive, were hosts on Thursday complimenting Mr. and Mrs. Ted Bernards of Salem. Following a social-hour gifts were presented the honored guests and late refreshments were served to Mr. and Mrs. Tom Pickett and son, Tim, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Mink, Mr. and Mrs. John McFarland, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brand, Gregory Brand, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Lyle, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Ahnsmaacher, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Daniels, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Foster, Misses Alberta Petersen, Eileen Hagenaue and Bill Beatty. Out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Hacker, Carol Hacker and Mrs. Marion Turner, all of Yamhill.

On Wednesday evening Mr. and Mrs. Haworth had a dinner guests Mrs. Sue Booch of Salem and Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Daniels. The September meeting of the Four Corners Baptist church Missionary society was held Thursday afternoon in the church annex. President Mrs. Harry Hammond conducted the meeting. Mrs. Roy Thayer was appointed White Cross chairman. Any one interested in helping with a Child's Evangelism class or will offer their home for class meetings call Mrs. Roy Thayer. There will be no meeting in October. The November meeting is scheduled for the regular date.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Austin and children, Peter and Patricia left Friday for a ten day vacation trip. Going to LaGrande for a few days then on to Edmond, Wash. to visit relatives.

Little Girl Welcomed

To Mr. and Mrs. Victor T. Murdock go congratulations on the birth of a six pound, twelve ounce daughter on Saturday at the Salem General hospital. The little girl has three older brothers, Stephen, Frederick and Scott. The grandparents are Mrs. M. S. Shrock of Milwaukie and Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Murdock of Eugene.

State Fair Tidbits

By Jeryme English
OPENING DAY . . . at the state fair again found thousands viewing the exhibits, attending the races and horse show . . . The midway jam-packed as usual, and definitely one of the most popular spots was "kiddie land" . . . all fenced in this year and cleverly decorated . . . in other words a children's paradise . . . A gorgeous day with the sun coming out in the late afternoon . . .

At the races . . . another popular meeting place for everyone . . . almost impossible to get up to the pari-mutuel windows . . . Spotted a number from out-of-town . . . among them . . . Senator and Mrs. Wayne Morse up from Eugene . . . he riding in the nightly horse show . . . petite Mrs. Morse wearing an almond brown topper over her suit . . . With the Glenn McCormicks and daughter, Glenda Lou, were the Richard D. Reeds and son, Richard, of Eugene . . . The McCormicks had been in Eugene for the weekend to attend the wedding of Beverly Bishop, daughter of the Lee Bishops, formerly of Salem . . . Charles Wiper, Jr. also here from Eugene and sitting with the Ralph Cooleys in their box . . . Mrs. Velma Farmer occupying her usual box and wearing a lovely lavender orchid with her green outfit . . . Guests of the Farmer for the day were the Dwright Parris, their daughter, Virginia, and son, Dwight, Jr. of Portland . . . Dr. and Mrs. Jerald S. Backstrand . . . she in a smart beige wool and brown velvet stitched hat . . . and the Linn C. Smiths . . . The Lawrence McLellans and daughter, Mary, and Gail Thompson down from Seaside again and occupying a box at the races . . . Mary will be riding her horse during the nightly shows this week . . . with the McLellans on Monday were Mrs. Bert Corby in green, Mrs. Floyd W. Shepard and Susan and the George C. Alexanders . . .

Among others noted . . . The Francis Wades with their son-in-law and occupying a box at the races . . . Mary will be riding her horse during the nightly shows this week . . . with the McLellans on Monday were Mrs. Bert Corby in green, Mrs. Floyd W. Shepard and Susan and the George C. Alexanders . . .

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Good Show

Weaving, Quilts Top Interest Women's Division; Cooking Looking Up

By Maxine Buren
Salem's Editor
We are pleased with this year's textile exhibits — especially the quilts and the hand weaving. The entries for the latter division we note, come from a number of communities and the quality of the work is certainly excellent.

Cash prizes, re-vamped entry lists and the revival of the art of handweaving have joined to make it a really fine show.

Much of the work has been done with Oregon linen, which is available in a number of places throughout the state now. Enthusiasm for the use of this yarn has gained greatly in the past year, and special prizes offered for pieces made of Oregon linen and the fine quality of the product has inspired good weavers to enter pieces. Weavers used to send east for linen yarns.

There are some lovely lace weave mats. The piece which represents the most work is a full sized damask tablecloth woven by a Salem woman. This piece would certainly do the weaver justice in any competition.

Colorful aprons and attractive towels are among the other pieces, attractive to the eye. Another new division is that for yard goods made into garments, among which are a man's suit, several sport jackets and some overcoats. Two women entered daperies.

Knitted counterpanes, afghans and baby clothes, which fall to show to the best advantage when in a display, are of excellent workmanship and if displayed by themselves would be wonderfully attractive.

Among the quilts are several outstanding pieces ones using the old designs of our grandmother's time. One quilt has a design of embroidered roses in the corners and a wreath arrangement in the center. There are appliqued quilts too.

The quilts are shown in an attractive way this year too, stretches taut as possible on wires which takes away the usual clothesline look.

Braided rugs as well as hooked rugs are of excellent workmanship. The revival of rug braiding is now upon us, and shows up well in the entries.

Several dolls are attracting attention. Angel cakes seem to take the fancy of the cooks of Oregon. More angel cakes are entered than any other kind, but visitors will see

their daughters, Carol and Barbara, and the Howard Eismanns . . . Other boxholders . . . Governor and Mrs. Douglas McKay and her sister, Miss Mae-Hill of Portland . . . Secretary of State and Mrs. Earl Newberry with the William Healy and Harry Wendroths . . . Another group . . . Dr. and Mrs. E. E. Boring, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Soos, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Pickrell and W. R. Coyle . . . The John Browns and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Wernli over from Dallas and joined by Miss Lucille Albus and Russell Johnson of Stayton . . .

Out on the apron . . . A group of the young marrieds . . . The Roger Schnells . . . The John Johnsons . . . she chic in a grey wool with panel skirt in front, green belt and a burnt orange felt with green trim . . . The Donald Bowers down from Portland for the day . . . the Robert Elgins . . . Placing their bets . . . Mrs. Glenn Woodry, a symphony in grey and matching chapeau, with her mother, Mrs. Robert Mills, who wore green . . . The Charles Heltsels and the Thomas Lawson McCalls . . . Mrs. Ben Wittner distinctive in a multi brown tulle and burnt orange velvet hat . . .

Twosomes . . . Mrs. John Beakey in a smart black suit with jet button trim and black hat adorned with a red velvet ribbon band . . . and Mrs. Karl Beck's outfit of red with plaid jacket and navy hat . . . their daughters, Marjorie Becke and Beverly Beakey, also enjoying the races . . . Mrs. John R. Wood in a red plaid suit and Mrs. Leon Perry excited about the arrival of her brother and sister-in-law, the Warner Marsdens, and her mother, Mrs. H. H. Marsden, expected in today from Los Angeles . . . Marjorie Tate and her fiancé, Lawrence Christian, joining her parents, the U. M. Tates of Sublimity, and her uncle and aunt, Judge and Mrs. E. M. Page . . . The Arthur Rahns coming in late for the races . . . she in all grey . . . Seen walking the runways enroute to the pari-mutuel windows . . . The Daniel J. Fry's . . . the latter in navy blue, which is so popular this fall . . . the James B. Youngs, P. D. Quisenberrys and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hendricks . . . Mrs. John Steelhammer, in a sage green wool with pleated skirt, and her mother, Mrs. Gene Vandeneysde . . . their husbands meeting them at the box after each race . . .

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Showers For Carolyn Carson

Bridal showers were given Thursday and Friday evenings by Mrs. Austin H. Wilson in honor of Miss Carolyn Carson, who will become the bride of Austin H. Wilson, Jr. September 17th. Bouquets of asters, zinnias and marigolds were arranged about the room. The gift table was centered with a Chinese umbrella placed on a long mirror on which were Chinese figurines.

Bidden for the Thursday evening affair were Mesdames S. G. Hinkle sr., S. G. Hinkle jr., John A. Olson, Sam Rutherford, Emmet Orand, Emery Hendrickson, John Hendrickson, Emery Hendrickson, jr., Cecil Rice, Joe O'Shea, Nap Roque, sr., Nap Roque, jr., James Bunnell, Ben Madison, Art Coffell, John Toevs, Foster Claibough, Mrs. Cornelia Olson, Mrs. Sadie McClain, Mrs. Grace Chenoweth, Miss Mary McClain, Miss Vivian Hinkle, Mrs. Mattie White and Mrs. C. L. Carson.

Mrs. John A. Olson passed the guest book and assisting the hostesses during the social hour were Mrs. Sam Rutherford and Miss Mary McClain. Invited to the Friday evening affair were Mesdames O. E. Palmateer, Paul Ficke, Marn Pearce, Earl T. Anderson, Maud Gemmill, Fred Gahlsdorf, H. H. Henry, Frank Marshall, Don Madison, Glen S. Paxson, Malcolm Cameron, Leon Brown, Eugene I. Foster, Glen Laverty, I. N. Bacon, Ethel Lewis, Walter Spaulding, Helen McLeod and Jennie Bartlett. Mrs. H. H. Henry passed the guest book and assisting the hostesses with the refreshments was Mrs. Paul Ficke. A scramble-able cut-out game was held, whereby a complete house was assembled and made into a scrap book for the bride-to-be or honored guest.

Mr. Wehtje Takes Bride

In Corvallis August 28 at the First Christian church the wedding of Miss Betty McMahlill, daughter of Mrs. Rose McMahlill of Hillsboro and Harold E. Wehtje, son of Mr. and Mrs. Archie R. Wehtje of Salem was solemnized. The church was decorated with white tapers and gladioli, and the Rev. C. W. Reynolds performed the ceremony.

Bridesmaid for the bride was her twin sister, Bertha McMahlill. Best man for the groom was Bob Harris and usher was Ron Engbretson. Organist was Mrs. Opal Martin Johnson.

The bride wore a green suit with white accessories and carried a white orchid with her white Bible. The bridesmaid wore a beige suit with white accessories and her corsage was of red roses.

The bride's mother chose an afternoon dress of light blue with black accessories, and the groom's mother a dusty rose afternoon dress with black accessories. Both had corsages of orchids.

The couple greeted their guests at a reception in the church parlors with the sisters of the bride, Rosalie and Beverly, cutting the cake and serving.

After a honeymoon the couple will be at home in Corvallis. The bride graduated from high school at Hillsboro and Oregon State college in June. The groom graduated from Milton high school and spent two years in the navy during war. He will enter Oregon State college in September for his senior year.

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More for Your Money Even Traditional China Now Mixed With Solid Colors

By Mrs. Genevieve Smith
Even in today's informal living, you can have "great grandmother's china" and use it too. That type of china—translucent and thin, decorated with the conventionalized floral patterns that somehow you always associate with rather formal settings—is beginning to flood back into stores. But with a difference — colors have been modified to harmonize with the greater use of color in the home generally. Thus there are tones deep enough to form a nice harmony with the solid color tableware that's so popular now. The solid color ware, which usually is in the modest price levels,

often is what the young house-maker starts with . . . or it is bought for terrace dining, or for use where there are small children. It is pleasing for informal settings. But as time goes on, you find yourself wanting the traditional china for more formal meals. Thus the new china that is now in departments is a particularly happy choice. Without the solid color, you can create as formal a setting as you like. On other occasions, try combining it with solid color plates as service plates, with the serving dishes of solid color, with coffee cups with solid color saucers, sugar and creamer. Ever so many different types of luncheon mats and table cloths and napkins can add still greater variety. And that variety, incidentally, adds much to the pleasure of family meals! (Copyright 1948, General Features)

On Etiquette

By Roberta Lee

Q. May one write an acknowledgment to a formal invitation in the first person?

A. No; as a formal invitation is always in the third person, the answer should be written the same way.

Q. What gifts are appropriate for a tenth year wedding anniversary?

A. This is the "Tin Wedding." But as gifts of this metal are difficult to find, other metal articles may be substituted.

Q. Should young children be dressed in dark mourning clothes? A. No; the young children should be dressed in simple style, but not in mourning.

CLUB CALENDAR

TUESDAY
Chadwick chapter, OES, meet at Masonic Temple, 8 p.m.
American War Mothers, meet at Salem Woman's club, lower floor, 8 p.m.

WEDNESDAY
Centralia Temple, Pythian Sisters, meet at KP hall, 8 p.m.

Social Affairs Planned For Visitors

Several social affairs are on the calendar this week for the wives of Boy Scout executives, who are here with their husbands for the regional conference, which opened Sunday.

A special guest is Mrs. O. D. Sharp of Portland, wife of the regional executive. Mrs. Gordon Gilmore, whose husband is executive of the Cascade area council, is heading arrangements for the affair with Mrs. W. Jerry Scott, Spokane, formerly of Salem, in charge of the tea for Friday afternoon.

Monday the wives were entertained at an informal get-together at the Gilmore home. Today they will be taken to Silver Falls lodge for luncheon and Wednesday will be guests at the state fair. Thursday a beach trip is planned with luncheon at the Dorchester House and Friday is the informal tea at the home of Mayor and Mrs. Robert L. Elstrom on Fairmount Hill between 3 and 5 o'clock.

Mrs. George Abbott and son, George, are visiting at the home of her brother-in-law and sister, Dr. and Mrs. Leon Barrick. Mrs. Abbott is on a navy cruise and on his return in mid-September will leave with his family for Ann Arbor, Mich., where he will study for his doctor's degree in physical education at the University of Michigan. The Abbotts have been living at Nevada City, Calif.

Malcom and Joann Cross have returned to Boise after a six weeks stay in the capital with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Cross, and uncle and aunt, the Frank Needhams.

Major and Mrs. Harlan Judd left Saturday for Coronado Beach, Calif. for a three weeks stay, while he is on active duty with the army.

Miss Violet Hoffman and her niece, Miss Betty Jean Doud, have returned from a fortnight's vacation trip south to Los Angeles and San Francisco.

Returning today from a sojourn at Neskwinn will be Mr. and Mrs. John Kolb and sons, Patricia and Michael, and Mr. and Mrs. Otto Skopil, jr., and son, Ricky.

Japan No Longer Bars Mountains To Women Hikers

TOKYO (AP)—There are no more mountains in Japan for men only. Five Japanese women have climbed mile-high Mount Omine in Nara, prefecture southwest of Tokyo.

Before the war there were a lot of peaks where women mountain climbers were not allowed. Buddhist sects had built temples there and wouldn't allow women around. Came Japan's new constitution after the war and a new day for Japanese women. They became as free as the men. And all the female mountain climbers took advantage of the new day.

They began scaling every mountain peak that had been out-of-bounds for them before. Omine was the last to be conquered.

NEW BUSINESS BOOMS
MELBOURNE (INS)—Since 1945, overseas capital totaling \$460,000,000 has been invested in Australia. Government officials emphasized that capital for essential industry is encouraged but that non-essential industries are not needed because of a manpower shortage.

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