By Jeryme English INTERESTING LETTER

lieutenant colonel husband is with the air transport command . . . Priscilla met the couple and had she writes her mother, Mrs. Raymond Walsh, of attending parties countess even wears hats like in honor of Governor General and Viscountess Alexander of Tunis, like her . . she talked about who visited at St. Johns . . . her three children, most interest-

First a large garden party at Government House attended by 1200 people . . . two bands playing God Save the King" as the general and countess strolled up and down the walks followed by ladies in waiting and aides sorts of huge crosses and ribbons

Local citizens of St. Johns wore grey toppers, canes, frock coats and grey trousers for the occasion . Priscilla's favorite costume for the afternoon was worn by a National Dental convention open-

By JERYME ENGLISH The following day the Craigs were chosen, along with eight other of-ficers and their wives to attend comes from Priscilla Walsh Craig (Mrs. Joseph), who lives in St. Johns, Newfoundland, where her . . . After the review there was a party at the Officers club where

elergyman which consisted of long ing next Sunday in San Francisblack stockings, round black hat, co will attract a number of Salong purple coat and umbrella . . lem people, many planning trips



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farther south after the sessions close . . . Dr. and Mrs. Harold Olinger are driving down the and of the week for the convention and will be at the Sir Francis Drake . . . They plan to attend the Ore-gon State-Stanford game on Octo-ber 22 and will spend a week at Carmel and on the Monterey pen-

insula playing golf . . . Dr. and Mrs. Estill Brunk are driving south on Friday to attend

the convention . . . going on south to Carmel, Monterey, and Santa Cruz with Yosemite, Lake Tahoe, Reno and Virginia City on their itinerary . . . Dr. Brunk plans to visit several begonia

growers on the peninsula . . . Mere of same . . . Dr. and Mrs. Floyd Utter also leave Friday for the convention in the bay . . . While there they will visit their son and daughter-in-

iaw, the Robert Utters . . . Dr. Utter will return north in a week, but Mrs. Utter will go on south to Los Angeles for a month's visit with relatives and friends . . . Dr. and Mrs. S. D. Wiles and Dr. and Mrs. John R. Wood are driving down for the convention, plan-

ning to visit other California points before returning home in ten days . . . Dr. and Mrs. George Terry Hill will also go south for the convention and later will go on to Los Angeles for a visit . . Three dental assistants planning to attend sessions at the convention are Miss Fern Hobbensief-ken, Miss Dorothy Baue and Mrs. Hazel Dixon . . . Dr. and Mrs. W. C. Heringer are driving down

Friday for the sessions . . .

Following the sun . . . The C. H. Ostrins and son, Richard, and her mother, Mrs. Helen Goodenough, left Wednesday by car for Desert Hot Springs and Palm Springs, going by way of Reno . . . Richard will spend the winter at Desert Hot Springs . . . and the other three will go on to Los Angeles, where the Ostrins will attend the national ice cream makers convention . . . They will return by way of San Francisco

in mid-November . . . is Mrs. Kenneth Potts, who went to Chicago the first of September to attend the national PEO convention at the Stevens hotel . . . Over 1300 delegates, overwhelming to Jean, who was attending her first large convention , . . A formal banquet a highlight of the week

During the dessert course the lights dimmed as the chefs brought in a huge iced American flag and next the PEO emblem on a cart . . . followed by a hundred waiters bringing in frozen table, which the waiters cut and served individually . . . From Chicago Jean went on to Roches- asking Carroll, who wore her new brothers and their families . . . One weekend was spent in Washington, D. C., where she visited with Lt. Col. and Mrs. Robert Taylor and Keith Hall, formerly of

Salem . . . The Taylors now settled in their newly purchased A BUSY WEEKEND ... as

for their daughter, Carroll, home greeting their guests in the narpay as low as \$1.00 weekly-No on leave from the Waves . . . Several hundred people calling social rooms . . . Later the new-

defense, Good Citizenship Pilgrimage for high school girls with annual award of \$100 bond and conservation. (Jesten-Job's Daughters installation and where a few relatives and inti-Tillicum dance . . . all coming mate friends toasted the couple

Introduced today as the fifth in our series of presidents

of women's organizations in the city is Mrs. Ruth Herndon,

regent of Chemeketa chapter. Daughters of the American

Revolution. The Salem chapter was organized on November

26, 1915 and will celebrate its 34th anniversary at a banquet

on November 4. The chapter roster now numbers 85 and to

be eligible for membership one must be a direct descendant

of someone who took part or gave aid in the American Rev-

olution. Regular meetings are held the first Saturday of each

month. Main projects of Chemeketa chapter are advance-

ment of American Indian and approved schools, national

couple even coming after the parpastel cakes, each on top of a couple even coming after the parlighted dish . . . a cake for each ty at 11 o'clock when the young ter and Philadelphia to visit her navy uniform with two stripes, if she liked the navy . . . she is . . . A red, white and blue color scheme carried out in the decor-

ations . . Sunday's marriage . . . when , the late afternoon sun shin-

were in Portland, friends told us and large blue bows the decor Club — A small deposit holds of the lovely at home given last repeated in the gowns of the atthex, the reception in the church ... A crowd arriving right at the lyweds going out to the "Terrace opening hour of 7 o'clock as many Farm" home of the bride's pargoing on to the Capital Card club, ents, Dr. and Mrs. Burton Myers,

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and watched them open their gifts

Little Boy Welcomed

Mr. and Mrs. Lester DenBeste sure she enthusiastically answered the birth of a son, Friday at the home of Mrs. Carl G. Collins with the question three hundred times Salem Memorial hospital. He weighed 8 lbs. 15-oz.

settled in their newly purchased home in Arlington . . On the phone she talked to Rosalind Van Winkle Melton . . Roane with location with the land and lace gown, became Ensign Henry Biddle the Rev. and Mrs. F. C. Taylor of Miss Julia Johnson, who is on

To Fete New Members

The Salem branch of the American Association of University Women will honor new and prospec-tive members at a meeting and tea on Saturday, October 15, at 2 o'clock at Baxter hall on the Willamette university campus.

A program is being arranged by Miss Mildred Christenson and the speaker will be announced later. Miss Mabel Robertson, chairman of the membership committee, and her committee members, Miss Marjorie Chester and Mrs. John R. Goldsmith, will introduce new members of the association.

Chairmen of the AAUW study groups will outline their programs at the meeting. The association sponsors study groups in inter-national relations, literature, child study, social studies and travel and also a recent graduate social group. A new gardening study group is being organized for the first time this year. The association may also sponsor groups in interior decoration, art, French and Spanish. Membership in several of these groups is open to women in the Salem area who desire to participate in the education program of the association but are not eligible for membership.

Miss Elise Schroeder, president, has announced that all women in the community who are interested in membership in the association are invited to attend. Women with approved degrees from AAUW approved institutions are eligible to national membership. Women not currently registered as undergraduates who have completed, as regularly matriculated students in any college or university as approved, at least two full years of non-professional work are eligible for associate membership in the Salem branch. Tea to Follow Meeting

Following the meeting, tea will be served. Mrs. Custer E. Ross and Mrs. George Rossman will pour. Hostesses, appointed by Mrs. Gordon Carl, hospitality chairman, include Miss Ida Mae Smith, Miss Mary Ann Foley, Miss Jessica Kinsey, and Mesdames C. E. Gray, Maynard Nelson, Gordon O. Leonard, Howard I. Sargent, T. W. Churchill, Wilbur S. Ankney and Norman W. Frees.

Mrs. W. O. Mills, decorations in their formal gowns . . . one before departing for San Fran- chairman for the branch, has appointed Mrs. George E. Allen as chairman of decorations for the tea with Mrs. Ellen A. Fisher as-

Spinsters will be entertained (JoAnne Lang) are announcing Monday night at the Market street Mrs. James H. Nicholson, jr., and Miss Esther Baird assisting. Miss Betty Jean Manoles will preside Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. at the meeting, at which plans Fred Lang, Salem, and Mr. and will be made for the fall and win-

the government in Washington, D. C., the Meltons have just fin
Presbyterian church the setting turned this summer from Denver, college, Portland, is spending the ther, Leona Johnson

Chadwick chapter, OES social afternoon club will be entertained at 1:15 dessert luncheon and card party Tuesday at the Masonic temple. The hostess committee includes Mesdames F. A. Wheatley, Severin.



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