

Seen and Heard..

By JERYME ENGLISH

A BEAUTIFUL setting for a lovely party on Friday was the Horace McGee's spacious and attractive new home on Rose Street. Sylvia McGee and Della Campbell, Mrs. Charles' hostesses for the second in a series of coffee parties. Green and pink predominating in the decor throughout. The living and dining room combined and with picture windows overlooking the lovely garden and semi-circular patio with green and white striped canopy. A soft green used in the woodwork and carpeting, in the living room with an exquisite large gold framed mirror above the mantel. A handsome Italian glass chandelier in the dining room.

The coffee table covered with a pink linen cloth and a centerpiece of pink and red roses and a few iris in a green crystal compote flanked by green twisted tapers. At one of the mantels a stunning arrangement of large single pink peonies and red ones on the piano. On the lower landing of the pretty stairway a vase of pink and white peonies. Other bouquets of red, pink and yellow roses about the rooms and in the handsome den.

The den, or recreation room (which adjoins the kitchen) the most popular room of the house. Good-looking r. u. b. tile floors here and in the entrance hall. Attractive green and white cottage curtains. Gay red plaid furniture. The kitchen a dream, all in pink. Pink woodwork and wallpaper and pink cottage curtains.

Among the guests... attractive Mrs. John Ross, a newcomer in the capital, who recently moved here with Dr. Ross from Oregon City. Mrs. Richard Chambers coming in with her sister, Mrs. Paul G. Rademacher, who has been visiting with her husband and three children. Donn, Mark and Lee, from Naperville, Ill. Another sister duo... Mrs. Dale Parker and Mrs. Donald Mott, a visitor from Stockton, Calif. Mrs. Sam Speer, who poured one hour, wearing a becoming mist blue, polished cotton with clever earrings to match, also made of a cotton fabric.

More of same... Pretty pink linen dresses the choice of Mrs. John Kolb and Mrs. Glenn Fravel. Mrs. Leland Shinn hoping the weather will change as the family leaves this week for a sojourn at Neskon. Mrs. Robert Brownell chic in green with a yellow blouse. Her sister-in-law, Mrs. Phil Brownell Jr., wearing a white plaid cotton. A navy blue and white jacket dress for Mrs. Russell E. Pratt. Mrs. Robert T. Boals in an attractive slate blue and white polka dot cotton. A yellow dress for Mrs. Gerald Wing, who has just finished teaching for the summer. A smart navy blue sheath with polka dot trim worn by Mrs. Edward Vanderhoof.

OVER THE COFFEE CUPS... at the delightful party Mrs. Hollis W. Huntington and Mrs. John H. Carson gave on Wednesday at the former's Wallace Road home. The third in a series of parties the hostesses have arranged this spring. The buffet table in the

dining room centered with an antique blue dish filled with pink roses. Other bouquets of roses about the rooms and on the piano a stunning arrangement of peonies, iris and roses.

From out-of-town... came Mrs. Allan Bynon of Oswego, greeting her longtime Salem friends. The popular duo, Mrs. Roy S. Keene and Mrs. Raymond Bone, over from Corvallis the latter looking forward to the arrival home of daughter, Barbara, from Stanford. Mrs. Bruce Spaulding driving down from Portland and smart in a blue and grey ensemble with stole. Mrs. Gordon Hadley over from Independence.

Friends... saying au revoir to Mrs. James W. Mott, who leaves this week for Washington, D.C., where she has accepted a congressional sub-committee position. Jane Walsh, soon to be married, busy with wedding plans and pleased her mother, Mrs. Raymond Walsh, who has been in French Morocco the past six months, will be home this weekend to assist in the final wedding preparations.

Mrs. Catherine Simms and daughter, Margaret, a duo... the latter pinning violets to the waist of her grey cotton. Mrs. Ray A. McKinnie chic in navy blue. Farewells also to Mrs. Owen Leahy, who has been an exchange teacher here this year from Santa Fe, N.M. Mrs. Roy H. Simmons, who is welcomed home from a winter's stay in Palm Springs, wearing a becoming pink and grey cotton with deep print border.

POST GRADUATION... tidbits about the round of parties, fetes the popular high school seniors last weekend. Over 90 signatures on the grey cloth which covered the punch table at the party for which Judy Loucks and Shirley Juran were hostesses preceding the Junior-Senior prom. The party held at the A. W. Loucks home atop Fairmount Hill. All the guests (mostly seniors) signing the cloth in varied colors, which will be a keep-sake for years to come. The table centered with a silver branch candelabrum holding miniature nosegays of Cecile Brunner roses.

A clever... centerpiece at the luncheon Mrs. Ralph Gordon gave in honor of her daughter, Patricia, a high school graduate, a week ago at the Senator Hotel for 25 of her classmates. A diploma tree for the centerpiece. The diplomas tied to the branches with red and black ribbon, the Salem High colors. The base of the tree banked with summer blooms. At each place individual nut cups with pennants representing the various Oregon colleges. Dozens of pictures taken of the "sweet girl graduates", which Patricia will always cherish.



Violinist Diana Steiner who will appear in artist concert at Waller Hall Friday night, June 25. Her program, open to the public, is to be a feature of the Oregon Music Teacher's convention being held on the campus. Miss Steiner is Portland born, and graduated at Curtis Institute.

Program for Convention Is Announced

Prof. Stanley Butler, chairman of the 1954 Oregon Music Teachers Association convention to be held here June 24-25-26 has announced the following highlights of the coming program.

Alexander Libermann of Mills College will present two lectures. The main banquet will be held June 25 at the Marion Hotel followed by a violin concert by Diana Steiner. Speaker for the banquet will be Dr. Reginald Parker of the Willamette University Law School with Dean Melvin Geist as toastmaster. Tickets will be available to non-members for both the Libermann lectures and the Steiner concert.

A faculty concert will be given June 24 from Willamette University. Other music will be provided by the Sharp Trio and Miss Brunetta Mazzolini of Portland, Miss Iris Gray of Corvallis and Mrs. David White of Albany. Discussion panels included will be of interest to listeners. Assisting Prof. Butler with program arrangements are Miss Margaret Hogg, Salem; Mrs. Jane

Circle Meetings Are Announced

The circles of the Women's Society of Christian Service of Leslie Methodist Church will meet Wednesday, June 16 as follows: Edna Holder Circle, with Mrs. C. S. Orwig, 425 Mission St. at 1:30. Miss Doris Orwig assisting. Members in the last series of birthdays will be honored. Mrs. Harold Allen will lead the devotion. Mrs. W. S. Ankney will have charge of the program.

Evelyn DeVries Circle will meet at Leslie Church at 12:30 for a no-host luncheon. January to June birthdays will be honored. Mrs. Bishop will lead the devotion and Mrs. Everett McRae will present the program.

Salem Central WCTU will hold its June meeting Tuesday in the Y-Teen room of the YWCA building at 2 p. m. All interested friends are invited to attend.

Thomas, Albany: Amy Lee Arney, McMinnville; Mrs. Aurora Underwood, Portland; and Francis Bitter of Eugene. Mrs. A. A. Segersten of the Salem District is chairman of arrangements, assisted by Mrs. Walter Weathers, Raymond. Carl is housing chairman and Mrs. Harvey Gibbins in charge of registration.

Music for Today

Roberta Peters Opens New Series on ABC for Firestone

By MAXINE BUREN
Statesman Music Editor

Several major changes have been made on the better musical shows on the radio this week. Standard Hour has gone off the air for the summer, but promises to return in the fall. Voice of Firestone, which has been on the NBC network for 25 years on Monday nights, has changed over to ABC. Reading releases from both network and sponsor gather that NBC wants Firestone to change its TV show to Sunday, leaving the radio show on Monday nights. But the sponsors want to retain the Monday time for both shows. Result: a change to 8:30 Monday nights on ABC, which unfortunately for us, is at the same time as another good music show, Railroad Hour. Roberta Peters opens the ABC series.

Today's programs are:

10:30 a. m. on CBS—Your Invitation to Music.
"Dido's Garden" from "The Trojans at Carthage" Berlioz (Conservatory Concerts Orchestral Society Paris, Hermann Scherchen, conductor).
Fantasia on Shakespeare's "Tempest" from Lello Berlioz (Orchestra and Chorus of the New Paris Symphony Association, Rene Leibowitz, conductor).
Excerpts from "The Idylls of Christ" Berlioz (Little Orchestra Society of New York, Thomas Schermerhorn, conductor).
Choral Arts Society, Mary Davenport, soprano, Martial Singier, baritone, soloists.
2:30 on NBC—The Seattle Symphony Orchestra conducted by Milton Katims. Soprano Eileen Christie and tenor Gilbert Russell will be soloists.
Overture to Fidelio Strauss (The Seattle Symphony Orchestra, Thomas Schermerhorn, conductor).
Roumanian Rhapsody No. 1 Enescu
Lord Randall Scott
La Procession del Rocin Turina
Make Believe Kern
Show Boat
Miss Christie and Russell
Symphony No. 4 in F Minor (Female) Tchaikovsky
Monday programs are:
8:30 on ABC—The Voice of Firestone, with Roberta Peters singing "L'Amour Toujours L'Amour, The Bell Song from "Lakme," "Dancing Doll" by Tchaikovsky and "I Love You So" from "The Merry Widow." Howard Selsman directs the chorus in "June Is Bustin' Out All Over." Carousell, Pledge to the Flag and directs orchestra in "Our Love, from "Romeo and Juliet."
8:30 on NBC—The Railroad Hour starring Gordon MacRae, with soprano Lucille Norman as guest co-star. Carmen Dragon directs the orchestra, Norman Luboff, the chorus in "Pink Lady" by Carroll.
9:00 on NBC—The Telephone Hour presenting Igor Gorin baritone, Donald Voorn conducts the Bell Telephone Orchestra.
Washington Post March Sousa
None but the Lonely

Heart Igor Gorin
In the Still of the Night, Porter
from "Rosalie"
Rose of the World, from "The Rose of Algeria" Herbert
Igor Gorin
Overture to "The Merry Wives of Windsor" Nicolai
Corigliani, Vil Razzia Dannata
from "Rigoletto" Verdi
Igor Gorin

Tax Authority Will Speak

Mrs. Louise Humphrey of Portland, well known authority on taxation, will be the guest speaker at the Monday afternoon meeting of the Salem Unit, Republican Women's Federation of Oregon at 2 o'clock.

All interested women are invited to attend and hear Mrs. Humphrey talk on "Campaign Issues." Mrs. Humphrey will begin her talk promptly at 2 o'clock as she leaves immediately following for Gearhart, where she has a speaking engagement that evening.

Mrs. Leon Perry will preside at the meeting at which new campaign songs will be featured.

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By CARL HALL

Have you ever thought, as you stood on a lonely stretch of beach with one side of your body warm from your earthen fire and the other cold from the ocean winds, that you stand on the beach in the same position as a fresh water part meeting the ocean? One part is clear, fresh water, the other part is salt. Somewhere they join, intermingle and, for a small churning moment, a new mixture exists, a single, suspended entity unlike either of its two moisture components.

Man enters here. His thoughts are newly conceived entities, meeting on a stretch of beach, half salt, half earth fresh. The liberation of a spontaneous creation in the skeleton's marrow, like two blending liquids meeting head on. Receptivity meeting the force of existence in a channel that imagines worlds of feeling and thought into a state of revealed intuition where earth, land and sky ride a sea swell.

Elemental forces, while working, rolling, crushing, insinuating in on all sides, nevertheless joined together for a widening, uplifting impulse spiritual in nature. We are party to a great influx of power, sandy to our feet but free and easy to the wind and mind of speculation, swirling the ordinary states of mind and feeling into something out of the ordinary. Something as elemental as the elements of power that instigated it into being.

Blending Is Done
When the earth embers a grey dusk, the tide grows heavy on the

Mission Study Group

The last meeting of the year of the Mission Study Group of the First Congregational Church will be held at the home of Mrs. Julian Keiser, 785 Stewart St., Wednesday at 1 o'clock for a covered dish lunch. Mrs. Allie Meyer and Mrs. Florence Parish will be assisting hostesses. Mrs. P. L. Calvert will lead the discussion on Spanish Speaking Americans.

shelf of the evening, the spine turns-up its collar, douses the fire and turns to the headlands of night where highways call a grey current to distant light. The blending is done, but goes on. The sea has no end that sod or man can see. Our heated feet walk a constant grieving undertow, for the sea tides cash in on our earth span: to hold hands is to know the shortness of our earthly span.

But wait, what is this light that the churning form gives forth? What is that rock staling as its form vents itself with salt and quartz abrasives? What is that help, there on the beach, whispering about as the fleas invest in a new apartment? Driftwood, like white and black dominos playing a game of tide chess on a shifting playing field, is talking in its expanding grain.

Somewhere on this stretch of beach, under that rock, within the flea flitting help, in that driftwood a great plan is at work.

A plan and a meaning, yes, and a hope, that somehow we do not feel or understand until we split our human frame with heat and foam, and watch white driftwood turn black, then grey as evening draws up sound from green bowels and the moon rays eternally down the flying sandy reaches.

State Director Will Speak

The general meeting of Christian Women's Fellowship of the First Christian church will be held in the chapel Thursday, June 17 at 11 a. m. Guest speaker will be Walter J. Lantz, state director of Christian Education for the Oregon Christian Missionary Convention. He will be speaking on the subject "The Do's of Guiding Christian Youth."

Mr. Lantz attended Northwest Christian College at Eugene, University of Oregon, and did graduate work at Brite College of the Bible at Texas Christian University, where he majored in Christian education. He comes highly recommended as a speaker on the subject of the things young people are facing today and the responsibility which the adults of the church have in helping them face these problems.

All interested women are invited to attend. Following the sack lunch at noon, the business meeting will follow at 1 p. m., at which time the Rev. Wayne Greene will install the new fellowship officers.

Club Calendar

MONDAY
Marion Auxiliary, VFW, meet at VFW Hall, 8 p. m.
Salem Memorial Hospital Auxiliary meet in sunroom of hospital, 10 a. m.
Salem Unit, Republican Women's Federation of Oregon meet at Senator Hotel, 2 p. m.

TUESDAY
American War Mothers, no-host luncheon with Mrs. Mabel Lockwood, 368 N. Liberty St., 12:30 p. m.
Salem Central WCTU meet in Y-Teen room, YWCA, 2 p. m.
Chadwick Chapter, OES, Masonic Temple, 8 p. m.

WEDNESDAY
Friendship Night, Ainsworth chapter, OES, Scottish Rite Temple, 8 p. m.

THURSDAY
Salem Lions Club Auxiliary with Mrs. Elmer Church, Rt. 2, Box 112-C, 1 p. m., covered dish luncheon.

FRIDAY
Past Matrons, OES, Golden Pheasant, 6:30 dinner.

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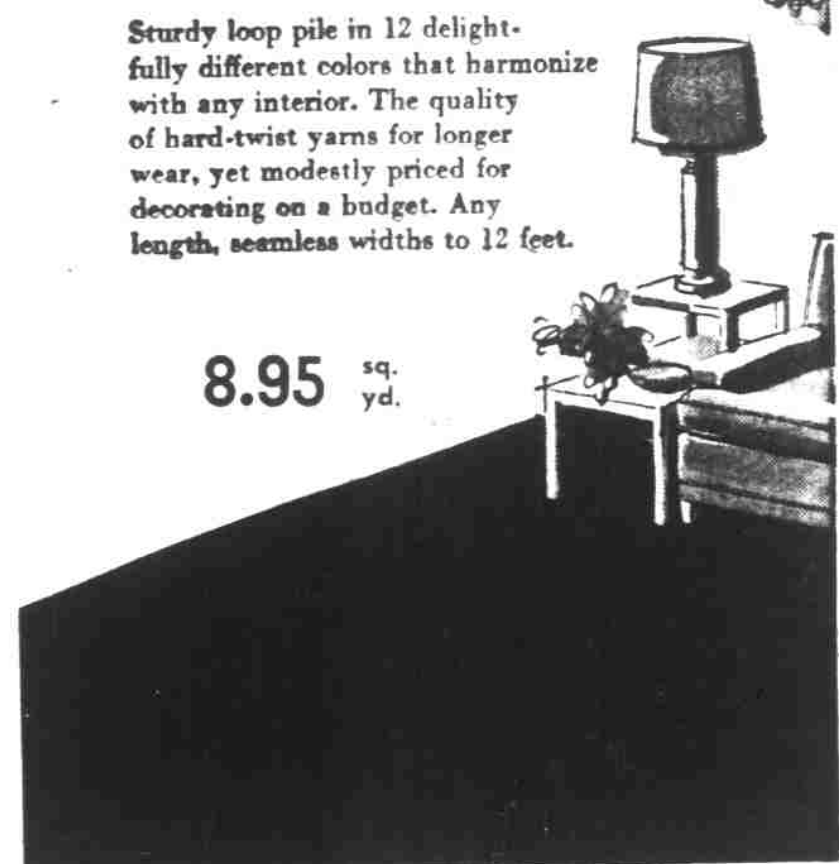
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Hello, friends out there — when I was talking to a group of ladies not long ago, they expressed a great deal of interest in the idea of the new cafe curtains. Some thought you had to have a little cottage to use this type curtaining, not realizing that the idea has emerged from its bud and is being carried to full bloom in all types of architecture and decor.

I had told the ladies then that if they could hem a tea towel, they could make a cafe curtain; and, frankly, it is just that easy.

Cafe curtains can be double hung, or used on the lower half section of the window — then can be hung on the upper half with shutters below. Fancy a set made up of a billowy printed silk, clipped to a shiny hollow brass rod with brass clips of rings. The clips are literally a snap — require no sewing, and can be taken on and off easily for each laundering.

Another easy way to finish the cafe curtains, is to sew loops at the top to hang on the rods — loops of the trimming color, or wide loops of the fabric itself. All of these lay flat for easy ironing.

The joy of these curtains is that they eliminate the need of blinds of any kind. They provide privacy and light control — are effective, yet a simple drapery treatment. The tier curtains can be made of chintz, perhaps to match the wallpaper; of a filigreed, textured casement; of soft linen or voile; even unbleached muslin.

Use white bone rings for a bedroom, black rod-and-rings for Early American decor to match your L and H hinges, large hollow brass for a dressy, formal effect. Here's where you can use your ingenuity and personal touch. Create your own clever decorative treatment to exactly suit your room, pattern-wise, color-wise, and installed on your choice of rodding. Try it and see.

I've had more fun this week! So many have been in to see the pictures I wrote about last time, and we've been working out interesting groups of prints to be used on the same wall area. And with all the mats and frames to choose from, each selection is individual and differently combined. If you need pictures, better make sure you don't miss out on these bargains — I really bought them at a "steal."

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