

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER

(Published every evening and Sunday)
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The Register-Guard's policy is the complete and impartial publication in its news pages of all news and statements on news. On this page, the editors of The Register-Guard offer their opinions on events of the day and matters of importance to the community, endeavoring to be candid but fair, and helpful in the development of constructive community policy.



FEAR ENGENDERS FEAR

IN the combined strength of the British and American navies, or the possible combination of the strength, Japan sees a threat of aggression in the Orient, according to Mr. Saito, the Japanese ambassador who recently served notice on Washington that Japan is bolting the naval limitation program. For that reason, he says, the Japanese people will be content with nothing less than parity with the United States and Britain.

To us, the idea of a combination of Britain and the United States for aggression in Asia seems quite fantastic. Certainly our waning interests in the Far East do not indicate aggression there. And 6,000 miles from home ports the success of any such policy would be almost out of the question.

But in Japanese parity we invoke another fear of our own. We see British and American fleets divided for the protection of far flung coast lines. A Japanese fleet equal to either the British or American fleet might mean Japanese domination in the Pacific. Looking at Japanese aggression in Manchuria we fear Japanese aggression in the entire Pacific basin—though that has its absurd side because the Japs would be 6,000 miles from base if they attempted to attack here.

The root of the naval dispute seems to lie in policies of the nations rather than in matted up tonnage figures. The western powers, though not expanding, keep a stubborn foothold in China at Japan's very doors. Though Japan denies any aspirations beyond the Orient, her ruthlessness there startles the world.

The relative size of navies means little. Unless attitudes are changed, we are headed for war.

"JERSEY JUSTICE" TRANSFORMED.

NEWS reporters with a flair for catchy phrases have revived the old expression "Jersey Justice" in describing the trial of Hauptmann for the Lindbergh kidnapping. When this trial is over there may be new dignity in the term.

Time was when "Jersey Justice" was used rather ironically to characterize the hasty and mercenary system of dragging speedsters and similar offenders before some local "Japs" to be fined. Villages, townships, and dignitaries thereof waxed prosperous on the splitting up of fees. But those times are gone.

This trial which is going on at Flemington is an altogether different thing. The sovereign state of New Jersey and its people have shown an admirable restraint in dealing with this man, accused of the most outrageous crime.

Though the evidence is piled high to indicate the guilt of Hauptmann, he is to have the benefit of that fair and complete trial before his peers which our law promises to every suspected man. Though the unfolding of the gruesome story invites the primitive desire to tear him limb from limb, he is to have his chance to tell his story.

The state of New Jersey expects to prove "beyond reasonable doubt" that this fellow Hauptmann is the murderer of the Lindbergh baby, but it intends that judgment and punishment shall be elevated above emotion and left, as the law provides, in the trust of judge and jury.

The Lindbergh family and the people of New Jersey are setting a splendid example for a nation which has been too prone to violating the fundamentals of "law and order" in the name of "law and order." The greatest menace to American institutions and to American principles of justice is not the criminal but the emotional zealot who tears down law in turning mobster.

CCC GOES MARCHING ON.

CONGRESS will be asked to continue the Civilian Conservation Corps for at least two years more. This statement is made by Director Robert Fechner, on the basis of a talk with President Roosevelt.

It is very doubtful if Congress will show any reluctance to follow this recommendation. Whatever may be said about other New Deal policies, this one, at least, seems to have sold itself to the country at large pretty thoroughly.

To begin with, we have reached a new realization of the need for work of the kind the CCC is doing. Beyond that there is the fact that the corps has saved heaven knows how many young men for good citizenship.

In hundreds upon hundreds of cases it has been, quite literally, a life-saver. The expense may be high, but there is little doubt that the money is very well spent.

"Planned economy is found in those families which have to meet payments on the car," says the famous Clark Woods in his Weston Leader. But usually it's a sort of planless planning, at that.

Perhaps we are wrong in talking about the "New Deal" because we note it is henceforth to be the "New Order." If F. D. goes on for eight years there won't be a slogan left.

Now that they have selected so many all-American football teams, actors, women's club leaders, etc., why not try Lane's Hart's idea and pick a team of all-American fathers. He leads with Ken Shumaker.

Headlines remind us that it is the Blizzard Season in the Middle West again. We store 'em in the mountains for use when convenient. After all, Oregon has a neat way of arranging things.

Speaking of political slogans, the Town gossip wants to know why "Wanna Buy A Duck" should be funnier than "Two Chickens For Every Pot."

Those chaps who are out to raise more money for the Eugene Chamber ought to argue that it's

the "last chance to get in on the ground floor," says McGurk. Hah!

The G. O. P. is not yet out of the picture. The pickin's are slim in Congress but Chairman Fletcher reports debts paid and \$156 left.

WHAT OTHER EDITORS THINK

CAULIFLOWER NEXT
(Roseburg News-Review)

NOW that growers of Douglas county are to produce cauliflower instead of broccoli, a second step forward is being planned. Meetings are scheduled, first to explain the cauliflower marketing agreement, or code, and then to effect an organization.

It will be recalled with some satisfaction that the pruned marketing agreement which went into operation for the first time for this year's crop, worked in excellent fashion. W. C. Harding, who is not only secretary of the Roseburg chamber of commerce but is also interested in pruned growers, estimates that the pruned marketing agreement meant an increase in gross revenue to pruned growers of Oregon this year, a total of approximately \$500,000—a half million dollars.

The melon and tomato code went into effect this year. Growers who market these products on a fairly large scale reported excellent satisfaction with the operation under the code. The smaller growers—those who plant just a patch or so for incidental local sales, were not so well pleased. In fact, the agreement cannot be very beneficial to the "patch" growers. These people like to bring in a crate or two of produce when they come to town to do shopping and they want to sell the produce THAT DAY and are willing to take less than market price, just to dispose of it. The code does not permit that kind of marketing.

Cauliflower, however, is a shipping crop. That is, cauliflower is grown in fairly large quantities and is sent to market by the carload and truck load. There are few, if any, "patch" growers of cauliflower, who would find a cauliflower marketing agreement distasteful to them. Then, too, is the fact that the cauliflower crop has suffered a chaotic marketing condition for some years. If the growers will adopt a code, sign up and work conscientiously under such an agreement they can promote order out of chaos just as the pruned growers did and just as the melon and tomato growers have done.

WASHINGTON LETTER

By RODNEY DUTCHER
(Register-Guard Washington Correspondent)

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7.—Of course, if you wanted to be flippant about it, you might say that the nation had fallen out of the hands of one Dr. Warren into the arms of another Dr. Warren.

Not long ago, Mr. Roosevelt was listening attentively to the theories of Dr. George F. Warren, who believed inflation and the commodity dollar would save our economic necks.

George F. hasn't been in the picture lately, but Roosevelt has been studying the writings and conclusions of one Charles Warren and the result is likely to be an entirely different American foreign policy.

This Warren is a lawyer here who, as a war-time assistant attorney-general, had charge of enforcing our neutrality laws from 1914 to 1917.

Before consulting Charles Warren, Roosevelt and the State Department folk—observing Japan's attitude toward naval limitation—had developed a strong hankering for some kind of alliance with the British— which, of course, wouldn't be called an alliance.

Warren's ideas fitted in very well with that, because they spoofed the good old American tradition which demanded "freedom of the seas" regarded as the one major possible source of friction between the two English-speaking nations. If one were to make up a slogan for the Warren theory it might well be: "Too smart to fight."

The proposed new foreign policy, as suggested by the administration, is designed both to keep us out of war and to co-operate in keeping world peace.

It would provide, for instance, that in case the League of Nations should effect sanctions against an aggressor nation by means of a blockade, this country would not necessarily spoil the effort by demanding the rights for its citizens to trade freely with that nation.

The policy would be flexible and based on the interests of the moment or on a collective effort to prevent or stop war.

Roosevelt's deep interest in and apparent espousal of the Charles Warren theories isn't unorthodox, as was his adherence to the monetary ideas of George Warren. The State Department fellows have been studying them for months and developing them into more concrete proposals.

Warren's writings suggest that there are at least a few things worth sacrificing to avoid war and that peace time is a fine time to figure out how to keep from being dragged into the next conflict and how to avoid dangerous friction with belligerents.

Why talk about neutral rights, he asks, when no other nation recognizes them and insistence on them is likely to mean war?

Neutral nations possess no rights on the high seas, he says, which can be asserted against a belligerent nation without that assertion threatening to lead to war.

Warren suggests that the president be empowered on the outbreak of war to negotiate with belligerents for observance of such rights. If the belligerent refused, the president might embargo munitions to it, forbid American ships to carry them to it, close American ports to its armed ships, prohibit loans to it and keep Americans off its ships.

And Americans who insisted on engaging in trade which was dangerous because of war in a given area would be told they did so at their own risk.

Says Warren: "It is better that our citizens should run the risk of commercial loss than that the country should be involved in a war to protect their alleged commercial rights."

It will be up to Congress to decide whether that's a bright idea.

AN EDITORIAL ON HEALTH

By DR. MORRIS FISHER
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association,
And of Hygiene, the Health Magazine

IT HAS been said that persons have an average of five moles each. When these are distributed over the body, they seldom cause much disturbance, but girls give a lot of concern to presence of moles on the face.

The mole ordinarily is not a serious matter from the point of view of health. There are "flat" and "raised" moles, both hairy and non-hairy. It is rather simple to remove the flat mole, or by the electric method, with the diode, or by the electrolytic method, with the so-called "electric needle."

In some instances it is desirable to cut away these moles, the decision depending, of course, on the opinion of your doctor.

There has been a good deal of argument over the possibility that moles will become malignant and develop cancer. It is likely that the ordinary hairy mole seldom changes to a cancer, and that even the black or dark brown moles will not change to cancer, unless they are constantly irritated.

Another form of birthmark is the port wine stain, which represents a collection of blood vessels under the skin. If these are very near the surface and small, they may be frozen and destroyed, and sometimes may be treated with the electric needle.

In other cases they are treated with the kind of injection treatment used for varicose veins. Such treatment will suppress in blotting them out.

Strawberry marks also are collections of blood vessels, which swell and are elevated above the surface of the skin. They are treated by many methods, including freezing, the electric needle, and use of radium.

It is important to remember, however, that treatment of all these cases is a difficult matter, requiring special knowledge, and that it must be carried on slowly.

Much better results usually are achieved if very small parts of large growths or birthmarks are taken care of one at a time than if any attempt is made to remove the entire trouble at once.

The tissues of our bodies heal by scarring, and extensive treatments may result in large scars.

SIDE GLANCES



"Oh, yeah? ... Wouldn't kid me, wouldja?... No foolin'!... Where didja get that line?"

Calendar

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| Monday | Tuesday |
| 6 p. m.—Delta Delta Delta Alliance supper and meeting at home of Mrs. F. C. Carlson. | Potluck luncheon and meeting of American Legion auxiliary sewing club at home of Mrs. S. S. George. |
| 6:30 p. m.—Wisconsin club supper and meeting, W. O. W. hall. | Tuesday afternoon—Meetings of eight divisions of M. E. Aid society as announced on this page. |
| 6:30 p. m.—Pi Beta Phi supper and meeting at the home of Miss Margaret Schaefer. | 2 p. m.—Alpha Missionary circle of Baptist church meeting at church. |
| 7 p. m.—Gamma Phi Beta alumnae meeting at home of Mrs. Edward Walker. | Tuesday afternoon—Meeting of afternoon book group of A. A. U. W. at home of Mrs. J. H. Beck. |
| 7:30 p. m.—Spanish American War Veterans auxiliary meeting, armory. | 2 p. m.—Ruth circle of United Lutheran church meeting at home of Mrs. Fred Forsythe. |
| 7:30 p. m.—Alpha Gamma Delta alumnae meeting at home of Mrs. Orville Lindstrom. | 2:30 p. m.—Women's Missionary society of First Christian church, meeting at church. |
| 7:30 p. m.—Chi Omega alumnae meeting at home of Mrs. Lynn S. McCready. | 2:30 p. m.—Unitarian Alliance meeting at home of Mrs. W. F. Osburn. |
| 7:30 p. m.—Spinners club meeting at home of Miss Jeanne Holden. | 8 p. m.—Alpha Delta Pi alumnae and mothers meeting at chapter house. |
| 7:30 p. m.—Kappa Kappa Gamma alumnae meeting at home of Mrs. Lawrence W. Manerud. | 7:30 p. m.—Zeta Tau Alpha alumnae meeting at home of Miss Margie Buck. |
| 7:30 p. m.—Neighbors of Woodcraft officers club meeting at home of Mrs. Vera Johnson. | 7:30 p. m.—Alpha Gamma Delta mothers meeting at chapter house. |
| 8 p. m.—Alpha Omicron Pi alumnae meeting at home of Mrs. Jean Eberhart. | 7:30 p. m.—Victory circle of Baptist church, meeting at the home of Mrs. W. C. Underwood. |
| 8 p. m.—Phi Mu alumnae meeting at home of Mrs. Leonard Maxwell. | 7:30 p. m.—Eugene camp, R. N. A. meeting, Moose hall. |
| 8 p. m.—Kappa Alpha Theta alumnae meeting at home of Mrs. James K. King. | |

Engagement Is Told At Holiday Tea

The engagement of Miss Violet Adams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Adams, to Marvin Nettleton, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Nettleton, was announced Monday last at a tea for which Miss Adams entertained to honor her house guest, Miss Hazel Jamieson of Seattle.

No date is announced for the wedding. Both Miss Adams and Mr. Nettleton are students at the University of Oregon.

Miss Jamieson was here for the week from Seattle. She is a student at the University of Washington where she is a member of Phi Mu.

Tickets Sent Out For Benefit

Tickets are out to members of the Eugene branch of the American Association of University Women for the benefit party planned for the afternoon of February 9 at the Osburn hotel. The event is to be given at two o'clock. Members are to have their tickets turned in by February 8.

Proceeds from the event will go to the scholarship funds of the A. A. U. W. Prizes will be given and tea served. Both auction and contract bridge will be played and for those not wishing to play cards, there will be a room for knitting, sewing, and quilting. Mrs. Howard R. Taylor is chairman for the ticket sale.

Fashion Showings—Daytime Dress

Edited by LAURA L. BALDT, A.M.
For many years Assistant Professor of Household Arts, Teachers College, Columbia University, New York, N. Y.

It's simple as A, B, C, to make this jaunty dress patterned for today. It has the easy-to-handle sleeves. They cut in one with the shoulders.

It will remain smart through changing seasons as the original in lightweight woolen in rich grey, red and black mixture with red bone buttons and red suede belt.

Trepe silks in plain or prints are also smart, particularly in gay and young looking bright shades.

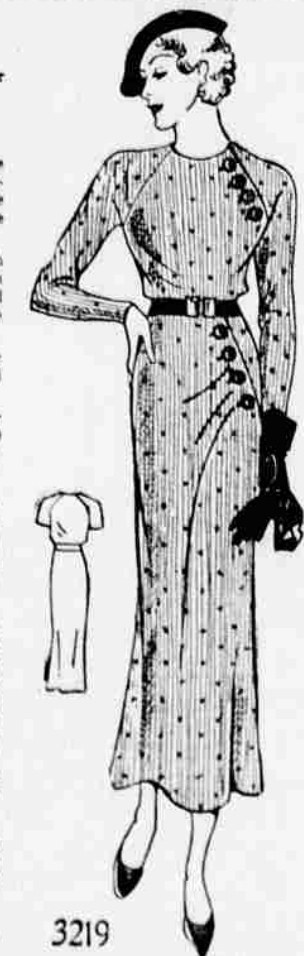
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3219

MISS SKIPWORTH WEDS SUNDAY

Popular Eugene Girl Bride Of Mr. Wallsinger

By MARIAN LOWRY

IN a simple setting of early spring flowers and candlelight, the marriage of Miss Helen Grace Skipworth, only daughter of Judge and Mrs. G. F. Skipworth, to Richard Cleland Wallsinger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wallsinger of La Grande, was solemnized Sunday evening at the First Congregational church. The service was read at five o'clock by Rev. Walton Skipworth, of Portland, uncle of the bride. A tall basket of pale yellow snapdragons and acacia and a tall candelabrum with lighted tapers stood at either side of the altar, while a basket of daffodils was arranged in the center.

Preceding the ceremony, Mrs. George Hopkins sang "I Love But Thee," by Greig, accompanied by Mrs. Winsor W. Calkins on the organ. Mrs. Calkins also played "Romance" by Rubenstein before the service. She played the Lohengrin march for the professional and during the ceremony softly played Mendelssohn's "Nocturne" from Midsummer Night's Dream, followed by the Mendelssohn wedding march for the recessional.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She was most attractive in her wedding dress which was of white satin, made in princess style, with long sleeves and a short train. The veil of white tulle was shoulder length and fell over the face. It was arranged in cap shape over the head and arranged with a wreath of orange blossoms at the back. For her flowers, the bride carried an arm bouquet of Calla lilies, tied with a wide white ribbon.

Miss Gretchen Wintermeier was maid of honor. Her dress was of brown moire, trimmed in yellow and made in similar style to that of the bride's dress with long sleeves and a short train. Miss Wintermeier wore a turban hat of the dress material. Her flowers were an arm bouquet of yellow Souvenir roses, tied with yellow ribbon.

Grant Theumel attended Mr. Wallsinger as best man. Ushers were William Temple of Pendleton, Robert Ballard of McNamara, Elmer Glenn of La Grande, and George Skipworth, brother of the bride.

Following the ceremony, the bridal couple greeted their friends informally in the church parlors.

After the church event, a dinner for members of the two families and the bridal party was held at the Osburn hotel.

Out-of-town guests for the wedding included Mrs. Jeannette Moorhead, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hansen, Janet Lee Hansen, all of Junction City; Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Martindale, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hartje, Miss Elizabeth Skipworth, Mrs. Anne Rae, Robert Leedy, all of Portland; William Meisner of Oregon City; Mrs. A. L. Lanesberry and family, Mrs. Eula B. Wood, Miss Aloha Lamsberry, all of Corvallis; Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Hartung of Roseburg; and members of the bridal party from out-of-town.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallsinger are to reside in Portland, their home to be at 2078 N. W. Johnson street.

Both are graduates of the University of Oregon. Mr. Wallsinger is a member of Alpha Chi Omega sorority on the campus and of Phi Beta, music and drama honorary. She also has been a member of the Eugene Spinners club. Mr. Wallsinger is a member of Delta Upsilon fraternity.

SPINSTERS MEETING
Monday evening brings the semi-monthly meeting for the Spinners club at the home of Miss Jeanne Holden.

ALUMNAE GROUPS
Sorority alumnae groups meeting Monday evening include the following: Chi Omega at the home of Mrs. Lynn S. McCready; Pi Beta Phi at the home of Miss Margaret Schaefer;

Phi Mu at the home of Mrs. Leonard Maxwell; Alpha Gamma Delta at the home of Mrs. Orville Lindstrom; Kappa Kappa Gamma at the home of Mrs. Lawrence W. Manerud; Kappa Alpha Theta at the home of Mrs. James K. King; Delta Delta Delta at the home of Mrs. F. C. Carlson; Alpha Omicron Pi at the home of Mrs. Jean Eberhart; Gamma Phi Beta at the home of Mrs. Edward Walker; Delta Gamma at the home of Mrs. Walter Banks.

TO MEET THURSDAY
Mu Phi Epsilon, women's national music honorary on the campus, is to meet Thursday evening at seven-thirty o'clock in the studio of Mrs. A. E. Roberts.

FROM ALBANY
Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Veal (Martha Patterson) were here from Albany over the week-end as guests of Mrs. Veal's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John B. Patterson.

VISITORS HERE
Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Farley this week-end included Robert Marshman of Rockyford, Alberta, Canada, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Cole and two children of Portland, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Swanson of Dallas, and Alvin Swanson of the U. S. S. Colorado.

MEETING MONDAY
The Spanish American War Veterans auxiliary is to have its regular meeting Monday evening at the armory.

TO MEET TUESDAY
Alumnae of sororities meeting Tuesday evening include: Alpha Delta Pi with actives and mothers at chapter house; Zeta Tau Alpha at the home of Miss Margie Buck.

BOOK GROUP
The afternoon book study group of the A. A. U. W. is to meet Tuesday at the home of Mrs. J. H. Beck.

SEWING CLUB
The sewing club of the American Legion auxiliary is to meet Tuesday at the home of Mrs. S. S. George, the group to meet for a potluck luncheon.

CHURCH GROUPS
Ruth circle of the United Lutheran church is to meet Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Fred Forsythe. Alpha circle of the First Baptist church is to meet Tuesday afternoon in the church parlors at two o'clock.

GIRL SCOUTS
The Girl Scouts council is to have its monthly meeting Tuesday afternoon at one-fifteen o'clock at the Girl Scouts headquarters in the chamber of commerce building. At this time, reports for the year will be given and new officers elected.

TO MEET TUESDAY
The Unitarian Women's Alliance is to meet Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. F. Osburn at two-thirty o'clock.

TO MEET TUESDAY
Alpha Gamma Delta mothers are to meet Tuesday evening at the sorority chapter house at seven-thirty o'clock.

WISCONSIN CLUB
Wisconsin club's regular monthly meeting and supper comes Monday evening at the W. O. W. hall, the supper to be a potluck event at six-thirty o'clock. All former residents of Wisconsin are invited.

AID GROUPS
The Aid divisions of the Methodist Episcopal church are to meet Tuesday as follows: Number two, at the home of Mrs. Jessie Markham, 501 Eleventh avenue west, Mrs. Harry Balles assisting; number three, at the home of Mrs. R. F. Glass, 1256 Twenty-first avenue east; number four, at the home of Mrs. F. A. Rankin, 960 Olive street; number five, at the home of Mrs. F. T. Findtner, 1291 Williamette street, one o'clock potluck luncheon, Mrs. H. S. Durzan assisting; number six, at the home entrance.

Chamber Auxiliary Meeting Monday Evening

The auxiliary to the chamber of commerce is resuming its meetings Monday evening following the meeting which was held at the chamber of commerce. The meeting will be held at seven-thirty o'clock in the chamber of commerce. Mrs. J. H. Dumphrey, Mrs. H. Dunlap, Mrs. L. C. DeBartch, Mrs. N. H. Davis are the hostesses for the evening.

of Mrs. W. T. McDermott, Pearl street; number eight, at the home of Mrs. Frank L. Cham, 1009 Hilyard street, Mrs. Louie Bean assisting; number nine, at the home of Mrs. W. H. Maxham, Alder street; number ten, at the home of Mrs. George A. Simon, Ninth street; number eleven, at the home of Mrs. L. C. DeBartch, Mrs. N. H. Davis are the hostesses for the evening.

TO MEET TUESDAY
The Women's Missionary society of the First Christian church is to have its monthly meeting Tuesday afternoon at two-thirty o'clock in the church parlors. A special program being prepared for the meeting is Mrs. R. M. Day. Members of the Japanese style during the program. All women of the church and friends are invited to attend.

LODGE HAS MEETING

The Gitchell camp, R. N. A., is to meet Friday evening at the Eagles hall. There was initiation. Plans were made for installing. The drill team of the camp is to meet the coming Sunday afternoon, January 13, at two o'clock in the Eagles hall to practice for installing.

VICTORY CIRCLE

The Victory circle of the Baptist church is to meet Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. W. Underwood at seven-thirty o'clock.

TO MEET TUESDAY

The Obsidian Princesses club is to meet Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Clifford Stalberg.

LODGE MEETING

Eugene camp, R. N. A., is to meet Tuesday evening at the Moose hall. There will be practice for installing which comes January 22.

OFFICERS MEETING

The Officers' club of the Neighbors of Woodcraft lodge is to meet Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Johnson.

TEXAS CLUB MEETING

The Texas Women's club is to meet Wednesday for its monthly gathering and potluck luncheon, meeting at the Skunk Butte park cottage.

TO MEET WEDNESDAY

The Married People's club of the Methodist Episcopal church is to meet Wednesday evening at six-thirty o'clock for a potluck supper and social evening at the club.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald R. Hunt, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. McIntire, Mr. and Mrs. Zimmerman are committee in charge.

W. C. T. U. Event

The Central group of the W. C. T. U. is to meet Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. George Christenson, 1237 Ferry street, at six-thirty o'clock.

When a cliff swallow dies its nest-cave, other swallows wall up the entrance.

CLOUDY DAYS

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