

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER

(Published every evening and Sunday)
 EDITOR AND PUBLISHER - Alton F. Baker
 MANAGING EDITOR - William M. Tugman
 NEWS SERVICE, Associated Press, United Press
 MEMBER - Audit Bureau of Circulations

The Register-Guard's policy is the complete and impartial publication in its news pages of all news and statements on news. On the page 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.

PIONEERING SPIRIT STILL LIVES

While we read daily of whippersnappers of strong-bodied men who find themselves unable to face the pseudo-pioneering of the Matanuska rehabilitation project, it is refreshing to read a tale of real pioneering fortitude which comes from near at home.

Friends of twenty-eight-year old Mrs. Buel Beyerlin of Vida have long marveled at an almost impossible feat of endurance which she performs each day of the school year. Mrs. Buel lives on the McKeanie river a mile above Vida and has four boys, 10, 8, 6, and 2 years old. The oldest three have reached the school age, but the school nearest the Beyerlin home is on the opposite side of the swift McKeanie river. Mrs. Buel is determined that her boys should secure an education; and so, each morning she rolls back the sleeves of her house dress and, loading her little scholars into a heavy rowboat, battles the cross current to transport them to the other side of the river where they make connections with a school bus. At night, she repeats the voyage, crossing the river a total of four times each school day. The first trip must be made before 8 o'clock in the morning. The last is made in time stolen from her many household duties, among which is included the milking of five cows and the washing, sewing, mending and cooking for a large family. A husband, doing CCC work at Belknap Springs, can be home only on Saturdays and Sundays.

And in all of the school year just closed the Beyerlin three were absent from their studies just seven days. During those seven days, they were all three in bed with influenza. Not once in the more than 200 trips made across the raging waters of the McKeanie, in rain, snow and sleet—in fall, winter and spring—were the boys late to their classes.

If Mrs. Beyerlin by chance should have read of the conveniences demanded by the Matanuska "pioneers," she might have imperiously called for the government to provide her rowboat with an outboard motor or construct a ferry across the river. She might have demanded in long, outraged telegrams, that the school bus be made to cross the river at some point and pick up her children. She might have protested that FERA or CCC labor should be provided to take care of the chores of her little farm if she were to be forced to expend her energy in the daily river crossings. Or she might merely have sulked in the privacy of her home and allowed her children to grow up without the benefits of an early education.

We say "might" because we really do not know that Mrs. Beyerlin, or any other like her, would do any of these things. As long as need be she will do more than her part. It must be left to Matanuska and their ilk to demand their "rights" and "considerations." Mrs. Beyerlin can not spare the time.

SOUTH DAKOTA RELIEF NOTES

WITH 25,000 men on the relief rolls in South Dakota, it has been almost impossible to get harvest hands for the grain crops. So yesterday Governor Tom Berry and Relief Administrator M. A. Kennedy closed all the relief offices in the state. The action is equivalent to saying to the 25,000 "unemployed" that they must either work or go hungry.

The South Dakota situation throws an interesting light on the whole New Deal program of relief. Relief has been necessary but it has been made too easy. Too many people have learned that with the help of a sad story they can live without work. True, the government has recently placed the emphasis on "work relief" instead of "direct relief." But the government's jobs are comparatively easy jobs. Then harvesting such as they have in the South Dakota grain belt there is no harder work. So 25,000 have ignored the farm calls, trusting that "if winter comes," good old Uncle Sam will help.

The South Dakota order closing down on all relief during the harvest season is rough, perhaps too rough. It does not even attempt to separate the helpless cases from the other cases. But the action has been provoked by the spectacle of grain rotting in the fields while thousands of able-bodied men decline to do hard work.

Nothing could illustrate more clearly the dangers of the relief program than this little happening in South Dakota (and similar situations could be found in every state). Particularly since the collapse of NRA the relief program has acted as an opiate deadening the country to the fact that the real problem still is to spread work.—M. B.

If Roosevelt keeps on holding congress, the boys will be lucky to get home in time for Thanksgiving (if any) with the folks.

Mysterious disease called scleroderma prevents Atlanta woman from closing her eyes. Discovery of a cure will undoubtedly interest many husbands addicted to staying out late.

WHAT OTHER EDITORS THINK

AFTER MARTIN
 (Klamath Herald)

Whether it be by recall or by court attack on his eligibility, enemies of Governor Martin apparently are determined to push their effort to oust him from office. Possibly the fact that they are now turning to the eligibility question is evidence the anti-Martinites are dubious of their chance to get 53,000 petition signatures and public support for a recall. Or possibly they hope they can build recall sentiment by raising in the public mind a question of eligibility, whether or not they can get anywhere in court.

The legal question is based on section three, article five of the constitution, which provides that no member of congress or person holding any office under the United States, shall fill the governor's chair. Martin is a retired army officer, and his opponents profess to see in that fact evidence of ineligibility under the cited constitutional provision.

Legal questions are for courts to decide, but it is well to point out that the whole thing smacks of politics. If the defenders of the constitution were as interested, why didn't they raise the question when Martin was a

candidate, or before he assumed the reins of office?

It is lamentable that the state should be kept stirred up by a group of disgruntled malcontents, and it is highly doubtful if the people as a whole are in any way sympathetic with such business. The name of Leslie M. Scott, former state highway commission chairman, has been connected with the anti-Martin movement. Mr. Scott has been quoted as saying he was not interested in it in any way. Another dispatch says he is ambitious to become governor, and that is why he is dabbling in the matter. It is easier to believe the first report, but if the second is true, there are good reasons to doubt that such activities will be beneficial to any gubernatorial ambitions he may have.

WASHINGTON LETTER

By RODNEY DUTCHER

Register-Guard Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON, July 23.—Current hot-weather battles featuring spiders, snakes, tarantulas, and other unpleasant forms of animal life are tame stuff alongside the grinding test of strength between the administration and the utility holding companies which still goes on.

No one recalls any parallel for this attempt to change the fate of a major bill, gone into conference, by exposing the extraordinary tactics of the big "power trust" lobby which defeated Roosevelt in the House when it persuaded a big majority of members to vote against the so-called electric act.

Seldom has a rising pitch of excitement here seemed more dramatic.

Will congressmen feel that they have been browbeaten and bamboozled by a flood of telegrams—many of them signed with names taken from city directories or gathered by telegraph messenger boys and other canvassers?

Will they feel revulsion against high-pressure tactics of lobbyists who flooded the capital, bringing personal friends from their districts to exert their influence and claim to represent widespread sentiment?

And will the net effect be a repudiation of an erstwhile "master's voice" which will turn Roosevelt's smashing defeat into victory?

More Sensations Coming

Sensations continue while pro-administration conferences hold off action until the evidence is heard and has time to sink in. Privately, "power trust" foes are predicting that the conferees—perhaps after another vote by the House—will eventually produce a bill satisfactory to an administration which insists on reducing holding companies to regulation size.

If half the underground reports you hear are correct, you haven't heard anything yet. The billions of dollars behind the holding companies could command the highest priced talent available.

NOTABLE NAMES POP UP

Was J. Bruce Kremer, former Democratic national committee man from Montana, lobbying for Public Service of New Jersey? Was Arthur Mullen, former Democratic national committee man from Nebraska, working for Associated Gas and Electric? Where was Robert Jackson, that other prince of lobbyists who, with Kemer and Mullen, did so much to put Roosevelt over in 1932?

How much did Joe Tumulty, former wartime secretary to Wilson, figure in the lobbying? Who was ex-Senator George H. Moses of New Hampshire working for?

And how about such ex-congressmen as Beedy of Maine and McKewen of Oklahoma?

MAIN STREET IN LIMELIGHT

Main street came before the Senate investigating committee—Main Street in Warren, Pa., with its Western Union office, its barber shop, its Kiwanis Club and its Savoy Cafe. Tragedy, high comedy, and human interest drama came along with it.

It was plain enough that Congressman Driscoll had been bombarded with anti-bill telegrams signed with names taken from the city directory and gathered by young messenger boys who asked people if they "wanted to send a telegram."

The wires were written and paid for by the Associated Gas and Electric Company, according to the evidence. And the eyes of the national capital were turned on that little cellar under the Warren telegraph office where the originals were said by witnesses to have been burned.

But who burned the messages? The manager and the telegraph operator, two ordinary young fellows who seemed to suspect each other, had been suspended from their jobs. As if that weren't enough, here they were with several other Warren folk—not forgetting messenger boys—flash-bulbs exploding around them, before a committee of high-powered senators. No wonder some of them tended to get a bit mixed up by the questions.

ELMER PROVIDES COMEDY

One recalls John S. Beyer, portly middle-aged undertaker, furniture man and Kiwanian, whose name had been signed to a wire he knew nothing about, Monty McClure, president of Kiwanis, had come to him saying that "Fisher was on the spot about those phony telegrams" and couldn't he fix it up with Driscoll?

But Beyer, though he insisted to the committee that Fisher (the manager) as a Kiwanian had always stood in high repute, replied: "Two wrongs don't make a right" and refused.

And no investigation audience ever laughed harder than when blushing Elmer Danielson, the messenger boy, who said he was "just about 19," described how he had "explained" the Wheeler-Rayburn bill to his mother, boy friend, and neighbors, became all mixed up on whether the bill gave the utilities to the "big men" or took it away from them, was converted to favor the bill by a local merchant named Epstein, and finally, after several hectic days, reached the comfortable position where he could announce to the committee: "I'm neutral now!"

AN EDITORIAL ON HEALTH

By DR. MORRIS FISHER

Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association.

And of Hygiene, the Health Magazine.

AS important as air is in your breathing, there are times when a small amount of air may prove exceedingly dangerous to you. This occurs when it happens to enter a blood vessel through an accident or an injury, or occasionally when an injection of some substance is being made directly into the blood.

As long ago as 1818 such an accident occurred when a surgeon was removing a tumor from the neck of a patient. A small amount of air entered the blood vessel, blocked the flow of blood and the patient died.

Since that time cases have been reported with various types of surgical procedure, and occasionally following accidents.

The blood system, fortunately, is able to rid itself of small quantities of air, but is not able to dispose of large amounts.

As evidence of the fact that the accident is not always fatal, death occurs in around 15 to 25 per cent of cases.

It is quite possible for the doctor, making an injection into a blood vessel, to guard against the possibility of introducing air. This he does by making certain that all the air is expelled from the needle and the syringe before the injection is made.

Occasionally, when air is injected into the chest cavity to cause the lung to collapse, as is done in the procedure called pneumothorax, the air will get into a blood vessel and bring about serious symptoms. Usually the condition becomes apparent to the physician at once, and it is possible to take steps and administer preparations which will bring about recovery in the majority of cases.

The first warning signs are great pallor or dizziness followed by coughing, blueness, convulsive twitching, and similar symptoms.

It is, of course, possible not only for air to get into the blood vessel, but for a clot of blood to circulate, for a portion to break off from one of the valves of the heart and for germs to collect in a lump and to circulate through the body.

When these substances reach a blood vessel which is so small that they cannot go further, they block the flow of blood, and this results in serious danger to the life of the person concerned. Occasionally sudden death occurs from the passage of such a foreign body, known as embolism, into the brain or the heart.

The process or condition involved in the circulation of such substances is known as embolism.

SIDE GLANCES



"I wonder how many people notice that I wear a different bathing suit every day?"

Creswell Community News

CRESWELL, July 23.—(Special)—One of the most pleasant occasions of the season was a picnic of former residents of Creswell, Ill., and their guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Land Sunday. The time was spent in talking over old times and looking at pictures taken in the past many years. The list included Mrs. Frances Hughes, Mrs. Sarah King, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Davidson, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. King, Rachel Gowdy, Mrs. Anna Gowdy, Mr. and Mrs. Mala Miller, Claude Miller, Mr. and Mrs. William Bachelder, Neil Bachelder, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Malcolm and Mrs. Anna E. Burgess all of Cottage Grove, Mrs. Virgil Gowdy of Eugene, Mrs. Luella Clinepneel and Mrs. S. M. Powell of Roseburg, Miss Bettie Chamberlin of Seattle, Wash., Mr. and Mrs. Fred Back and family of Marcola, Albert Crouch and Vernon Crouch of Enfield, Ill., Mrs. K. B. Melton, Mrs. A. B. Land, Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Land, Pauline and Donald Land and Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Land and family all of Creswell. The dinner was served on tables spread under a large black walnut tree with a spread of 100 feet.

Word comes of the death July 17, of William W. Masterson of Creswell in a hospital at Ventura, Cal. He had suffered a stroke and did not rally. Mrs. Masterson lost two weeks ago to be with him. He leaves besides his widow, six children, five of whom are in California and one in Washington.

About 60 members and friends of the Presbyterian congregation ate picnic dinner in the grove at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Anderson following the regular church service Sunday morning. Mr. and Mrs. F. K. Nordhoff, former Creswell folks, his sister, Miss Jean Nordhoff, missionary to Japan and Rev. and Mrs. S. B. Cook, pastor and wife, were honor guests. Miss Nordhoff displayed a large number of articles from Japan and answered questions relative to that country.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Weber and four children and Mrs. Weber's mother, Mrs. Ella Sayre arrived Friday from Oakdale, West Virginia to spend two weeks with Mr. Weber's parents.

The General aid society of the Methodist church will meet at the church annex Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Blanche Gwyther, Mrs. J. E. Smith, Mrs. James Black and Mrs. Walter Gragg as hostesses. Birthdays of July will be honored.

The ways and means committee of the auxiliary aid society of the Methodist church will sponsor a home in de leice cream and cake social at the church annex Friday evening, July 26. Coffee and ice cream sundaes will also be served and a program and a fish pond will be added attractions.

Members of the Creswell Civic club have received an invitation to a reception in Gerlinger hall on the U. of O. campus Thursday evening at 8:15 honoring a caravan of club women, first vice-president of the General Federation will speak on "The Trend of Club Work and the Place of the Oregon Club Woman."

Miss Jean Nordhoff, on a furlough from missionary work in Japan, was the speaker at the morning service at the Presbyterian church Sunday. Miss Nordhoff has made several visits to Creswell and her many friends were happy to greet her.

Rev. S. B. Cook, pastor of the Presbyterian church, preached at the union service Sunday evening at the

Methodist church. Clinton Benton presided in the absence of the pastor. Rev. Everett H. Gardner, Miss Kathryn Warner played a beautiful violin solo accompanied on the piano by Miss Vivian Ostrom. The union choir sang "I Would Be True."

Rev. and Mrs. Everett H. Gardner, Elva Roberts, Jane Alice, Emerson, Marion Fuller and Esther Roberts returned Monday from Little River where they attended the annual institute of the Epworth League.

Miss H. W. Trefren spent the week-end at the home of her son, Rev. S. D. Trefren and family at Bonneville. She returned Sunday evening.

Miss Pearl Redmond went to Salem Monday for a few days' visit with her brother, Byron Redmond and wife.

A new oiling device on the market automatically maintains the oil level in the crankcase, keeping it full at all times, preventing overheating as a result of too little oil, and reducing carbon formation and fouling of spark plugs caused by excess oil.

One department of a Detroit automobile manufacturer confesses that all its employees be 35 years of age or more. This is necessary because the job takes a great deal of patience and experience.

The first auto to reach a two-mile-a-minute speed was a Stanley Steamer—in 1904. The car was thoroughly streamlined.

A new oiling device on the market automatically maintains the oil level in the crankcase, keeping it full at all times, preventing overheating as a result of too little oil, and reducing carbon formation and fouling of spark plugs caused by excess oil.

One department of a Detroit automobile manufacturer confesses that all its employees be 35 years of age or more. This is necessary because the job takes a great deal of patience and experience.

The first auto to reach a two-mile-a-minute speed was a Stanley Steamer—in 1904. The car was thoroughly streamlined.

A new oiling device on the market automatically maintains the oil level in the crankcase, keeping it full at all times, preventing overheating as a result of too little oil, and reducing carbon formation and fouling of spark plugs caused by excess oil.

One department of a Detroit automobile manufacturer confesses that all its employees be 35 years of age or more. This is necessary because the job takes a great deal of patience and experience.

The first auto to reach a two-mile-a-minute speed was a Stanley Steamer—in 1904. The car was thoroughly streamlined.

A new oiling device on the market automatically maintains the oil level in the crankcase, keeping it full at all times, preventing overheating as a result of too little oil, and reducing carbon formation and fouling of spark plugs caused by excess oil.

One department of a Detroit automobile manufacturer confesses that all its employees be 35 years of age or more. This is necessary because the job takes a great deal of patience and experience.

The first auto to reach a two-mile-a-minute speed was a Stanley Steamer—in 1904. The car was thoroughly streamlined.

A new oiling device on the market automatically maintains the oil level in the crankcase, keeping it full at all times, preventing overheating as a result of too little oil, and reducing carbon formation and fouling of spark plugs caused by excess oil.

RECEPTION FOR WOMEN TUESDAY

Frances Brockman Will Play At Gathering

MISS FRANCES BROCKMAN, noted violinist who represented the northwest in the national competition for young artists in Philadelphia last spring, will present a group of violin numbers at the reception to be held Tuesday evening at eight o'clock by members of Theta Sigma Phi honoring women taking Journalism at the summer session at the University of Oregon. All campus students, faculty women and townspeople interested in journalism and music are invited to call. The reception will be held at the Alpha Delta Pi house, 849 East Eleventh street.

Also on the program for the evening will be several vocal numbers by Edwin Beach, a student at the summer session. Mr. Beach sang several songs at the Campus Frolic last week and was one of the "hits" of the evening.

Active and alumnae members of the honorary will be hostesses for the reception.

AT PORTLAND

Dr. and Mrs. George Rebec of the University of Oregon who are visiting in Portland were honored at a reception Sunday evening in Portland when Mr. and Mrs. George T. Gerlinger asked a number of Portland society folk to call between the hours of four and six to greet them. Presiding at the tea table were Mrs. Thomas Sharp, Mrs. Edwin Seely Parsons, Mrs. E. E. DeCout of Eugene, Mrs. Dexter M. Keizer, Mrs. Wilson W. Clark, Mrs. Frank B. Kistner and Miss Mable Withycombe.

ALUMNAE MEETING

Gamma Phi Beta alumnae are to meet Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. William G. East, 2243 Potter street, at eight o'clock.

VISITS HERE

Miss Frances Allard returned to her home in Portland this week-end after a visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald E. McKee.

HOME FROM VACATION

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Cooley returned this week-end from a trip to Newport where they have been the past week.

HERE FROM ROSEBURG

Miss Marie Kohlberg of Roseburg is visiting here a few days as guest of Mrs. Scott Williams.

FROM OKLAHOMA

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Anderson have as their guests Mr. and Mrs. Swan Martin of Oklahoma City, Oklahoma. Mr. and Mrs. Martin are on a vacation trip in the west.

MRS. HOVER HERE

Mrs. Lee Hover, Phoenix, Arizona, who will be remembered as Winifred Tyson, is visiting her mother in Springfield, Mrs. Mabel Tyson, and friends in Eugene. Mr. Hover will arrive early in August for a visit here.

ASSOCIATION MEETING

The Women's Benefit Association will meet Thursday evening at eight o'clock at the Moose hall. This is the regular meeting.

AT COAST

Miss Jean Sutherland and William Sutherland are spending this week at Silettes lake.

BIRTHDAY PARTY

Mrs. W. A. Dahlberg is entertaining this afternoon at her home with a party celebrating the sixth birthday of Dick Dahlberg. Children invited for the afternoon include Dick Branstetter, Peter Gray, Barbara King, John and Bobby Banks, Douglas and Martha Sawyer, and Kenneth Lomax.

SOCIAL PLANNED

Circle number two of the Central Lutheran Ladies' Aid society are sponsoring an ice cream social on the church lawn Friday evening, starting at six o'clock.

INVITATIONS OUT

Invitations for the wedding of Miss Lois Margaret Hunt, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Charles Hunt, to Harold Albert Thomas on August 2, at five o'clock at the First Congregational church are now being received.

WEDDING SUNDAY

At a pretty garden ceremony performed Sunday afternoon at two o'clock, Miss Juanita Kilborn, daughter of Gordon Kilborn of Seattle, became the bride of Charles MacLette, son of Mrs. Fanny MacLette of Eugene. The ceremony was read at the home of

Methodist church. Clinton Benton presided in the absence of the pastor. Rev. Everett H. Gardner, Miss Kathryn Warner played a beautiful violin solo accompanied on the piano by Miss Vivian Ostrom. The union choir sang "I Would Be True."

Rev. and Mrs. Everett H. Gardner, Elva Roberts, Jane Alice, Emerson, Marion Fuller and Esther Roberts returned Monday from Little River where they attended the annual institute of the Epworth League.

Miss H. W. Trefren spent the week-end at the home of her son, Rev. S. D. Trefren and family at Bonneville. She returned Sunday evening.

Miss Pearl Redmond went to Salem Monday for a few days' visit with her brother, Byron Redmond and wife.

A new oiling device on the market automatically maintains the oil level in the crankcase, keeping it full at all times, preventing overheating as a result of too little oil, and reducing carbon formation and fouling of spark plugs caused by excess oil.

One department of a Detroit automobile manufacturer confesses that all its employees be 35 years of age or more. This is necessary because the job takes a great deal of patience and experience.

The first auto to reach a two-mile-a-minute speed was a Stanley Steamer—in 1904. The car was thoroughly streamlined.

A new oiling device on the market automatically maintains the oil level in the crankcase, keeping it full at all times, preventing overheating as a result of too little oil, and reducing carbon formation and fouling of spark plugs caused by excess oil.

One department of a Detroit automobile manufacturer confesses that all its employees be 35 years of age or more. This is necessary because the job takes a great deal of patience and experience.

The first auto to reach a two-mile-a-minute speed was a Stanley Steamer—in 1904. The car was thoroughly streamlined.

A new oiling device on the market automatically maintains the oil level in the crankcase, keeping it full at all times, preventing overheating as a result of too little oil, and reducing carbon formation and fouling of spark plugs caused by excess oil.

Calendar

Tuesday
 6 p. m.—Pi Lambda Theta picnic supper at the home of Mrs. Hazel P. Schwing.
 6:30 p. m.—Eugene camp, Royal Neighbors of America picnic supper at Skinner Butte park.
 8 p. m.—Theta Sigma Phi reception for women in journalism at the Alpha Delta Pi house.
 Wednesday
 9 a. m.—Weekly play at the Country club for women, followed by luncheon at 12 noon.
 1 p. m.—Helmetta club covered dish luncheon, Skinner Butte park.
 2 p. m.—Central W. C. T. U. meeting with Mrs. C. H. Roberts, 133 West 5th.
 8 p. m.—Auxiliary to Eagles lodge at the Eagles ball.

Sorority Picnic Is Monday Evening

Phi Mu alumnae and actives held their annual mid-summer picnic Monday evening at Willamette park.

Those attending included Miss Kae Buchanan, home from Lebanon for the summer; Miss Lora Buchanan, home from Roseburg for the summer; Mrs. Frank Obenchain (Ruth Campbell), who is here from Bly; Miss Annie-neade Watkins, home from Medford for the summer; Miss Janet Osborne, who is here from Silverton for the summer; Miss Nan Cray, who is in Eugene for the summer session from spending the year in New York City; Mrs. Gerald E. McKee, Miss Margaret Dee Rugh, Miss Mary Margaret Lott, Miss Maxine McDonald, Mrs. Robert M. Fisher, Jr., Miss Pearl Murphy, Miss Bertha DeVaney, Miss Margaret Richardson, Miss Margaret Ellen Osborne, all of Eugene; Mrs. Scott Williams, who is here from Roseburg for the summer; Miss Helga Myrmo of Eugene; Miss Dorene Larimer of Springfield; and as two guests for the evening, Miss Theda Slingerland, Pasadena, Cal., guest of Misses Buchanan, and Miss Marie Kohlberg, Roseburg, guest of Mrs. Williams.

Shower Held

Miss Helen Lyons, whose engagement to Gay Spurlock has been announced, was honored with a shower Saturday, July 20, by her grandmother, Mrs. Lydia Westrope. Present were Mrs. W. C. Thornton, Mrs. A. W. Bergman, Mrs. S. L. Lyons, Mrs. Earl Buell, Mrs. James Welch, Mrs. Leo Deffenbacher, Mrs. Perry Castles, Mrs. J. L. McClintic, Mrs. Charles Miller, Mrs. O'Day, Mrs. J. Cohen, Mrs. Daisy Glover, Mrs. Alice Nohr, Mrs. Vera Lytell, Mrs. Loran Haines, Mrs. Everett Keeler, Mrs. S. B. Strawn, Mrs. M. G. Lyons, Mrs. Frances Trumell, and Miss Geraldine Ferris. Assisting Mrs. Westrope was Mrs. C. L. Westrope.

Miss Helen Lyons, whose engagement to Gay Spurlock has been announced, was honored with a shower Saturday, July 20, by her grandmother, Mrs. Lydia Westrope. Present were Mrs. W. C. Thornton, Mrs. A. W. Bergman, Mrs. S. L. Lyons, Mrs. Earl Buell, Mrs. James Welch, Mrs. Leo Deffenbacher, Mrs. Perry Castles, Mrs. J. L. McClintic, Mrs. Charles Miller, Mrs. O'Day, Mrs. J. Cohen, Mrs. Daisy Glover, Mrs. Alice Nohr, Mrs. Vera Lytell, Mrs. Loran Haines, Mrs. Everett Keeler, Mrs. S. B. Strawn, Mrs. M. G. Lyons, Mrs. Frances Trumell, and Miss Geraldine Ferris. Assisting Mrs. Westrope was Mrs. C. L. Westrope.

Miss Helen Lyons, whose engagement to Gay Spurlock has been announced, was honored with a shower Saturday, July 20, by her grandmother, Mrs. Lydia Westrope. Present were Mrs. W. C. Thornton, Mrs. A. W. Bergman, Mrs. S. L. Lyons, Mrs. Earl Buell, Mrs. James Welch, Mrs. Leo Deffenbacher, Mrs. Perry Castles, Mrs. J. L. McClintic, Mrs. Charles Miller, Mrs. O'Day, Mrs. J. Cohen, Mrs. Daisy Glover, Mrs. Alice Nohr, Mrs. Vera Lytell, Mrs. Loran Haines, Mrs. Everett Keeler, Mrs. S. B. Strawn, Mrs. M. G. Lyons, Mrs. Frances Trumell, and Miss Geraldine Ferris. Assisting Mrs. Westrope was Mrs. C. L. Westrope.

Miss Helen Lyons, whose engagement to Gay Spurlock has been announced, was honored with a shower Saturday, July 20, by her grandmother, Mrs. Lydia Westrope. Present were Mrs. W. C. Thornton, Mrs. A. W. Bergman, Mrs. S. L. Lyons, Mrs. Earl Buell, Mrs. James Welch, Mrs. Leo Deffenbacher, Mrs. Perry Castles, Mrs. J. L. McClintic, Mrs. Charles Miller, Mrs. O'Day, Mrs. J. Cohen, Mrs. Daisy Glover, Mrs. Alice Nohr, Mrs. Vera Lytell, Mrs. Loran Haines, Mrs. Everett Keeler, Mrs. S. B. Strawn, Mrs. M. G. Lyons, Mrs. Frances Trumell, and Miss Geraldine Ferris. Assisting Mrs. Westrope was Mrs. C. L. Westrope.

Miss Helen Lyons, whose engagement to Gay Spurlock has been announced, was honored with a shower Saturday, July 20, by her grandmother, Mrs. Lydia Westrope. Present were Mrs. W. C. Thornton, Mrs. A. W. Bergman, Mrs. S. L. Lyons, Mrs. Earl Buell, Mrs. James Welch, Mrs. Leo Deffenbacher, Mrs. Perry Castles, Mrs. J. L. McClintic, Mrs. Charles Miller, Mrs. O'Day, Mrs. J. Cohen, Mrs. Daisy Glover, Mrs. Alice Nohr, Mrs. Vera Lytell, Mrs. Loran Haines, Mrs. Everett Keeler, Mrs. S. B. Strawn, Mrs. M. G. Lyons, Mrs. Frances