

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.

BULWARK OF OUR DEMOCRACY.

CONSIDER the corn-on-the-cob, not merely as the season's most delectable edible but as one of the most potent forces for American democracy, the great leveller, the annual reminder that while it may not be true that "all men are created free and equal", neither do the accidents of birth or fortune warrant vanity. In the presence of corn-on-the-cob, as it emerges steaming from the kettle, there are no distinctions of class in this country.

If Mr. Astor, seated in his exclusive club, attended by obsequious servitors would enjoy his corn-on-the-cob, he is no whit a better man than the humblest. To Mr. Astor's corn-on-the-cob, diligent serving men may apply silver handles. They may perform for him the necessary and slippery rites of applying the salted butter. They may cover him and shelter him with wide napkins of the snowiest damask. But, if Mr. Astor would enjoy his corn-on-the-cob, he must APPLY HIS FACE TO IT!

Just the same as the "forgotten man", John Smith, in his Oregon cottage? Nay, John Smith, if the Lord has given him good teeth, may be a far better man with the corn-on-the-cob than Mr. Astor. For the corn-on-the-cob does not respect the most expensive dentistry but lodges tantalizingly in the most inconvenient apertures. The silver handles and the elaborate nappery cannot spare Mr. Astor a deal of inelegant crunching and sucking if he would grasp the full flavor of the delicacy. Nor can Mr. Astor know, as John Smith knows, that special flavor which attaches to the first corn grown with his own hands in his own garden.

We submit corn-on-the-cob as one of the greatest bulwarks of the American ideal, the ideal of true democracy.

Not even Milady is exempt from this levelling influence when the corn-on-the-cob comes to table. Modern science has done many things to perpetuate the illusions which should attach to Milady. It has given her blushes which can survive any rigors of weather or modern conversation. It has enchanted her lips with a carmine which will resist the fiercest passion. To mere flesh it has imparted all the magic of the magazine cover, and it has spread the Gospel of the "sweet and dainty," but science has NOT provided any substances to resist the magic solvents of corn juices and dripping butter.

Even Emily Post has been powerless to devise any formula to make the eating of corn-on-the-cob prettier. If Milady would enjoy her corn-on-the-cob, she also must embrace it fiercely, like a lover, revealing all the savagery and humanity that's in her (bless her!).

Cast about you, at this season of the year, if you doubt this theory. Observe if you will thirty or forty people in a swell hotel "chomping" rhythmically, or better still, in a dining car, lurching with the motion of the train, grasping their corn-on-the-cob like trapeze performers in a circus, lunging at it open-jawed, primitive, each for himself, according to his ability.

The corn is native to this continent. The white man did not know of corn-on-the-cob till he learned about it from the Indians. But it was inevitable that any commonwealth founded on these shores should be and remain a democracy.—W. M. T.

SPRINGFIELD WANTS OUR POWER.

THE tentative invitation from Springfield for a proposition from the Eugene water board on power and water was not sought by Eugene. This should be said lest there be any apprehension that Eugene's municipally owned institution is reaching out to crush privately owned rivals. The Springfield application like the many which are coming in from nearby districts is the result of natural trends and situation rather than political.

Under both private and public ownership the trend is to regional setup of all such facilities. The larger units, for reasons of efficiency and economy tend to replace the smaller. The advantages which Eugene enjoys in rates and service are NOT inherent in water power or in public management; on the contrary small steam units such as the one in Springfield often show a lower production cost than water units. The Eugene advantages in Eugene are due mainly to larger consumer base which tends to divide distribution cost whatever the source of supply. If the power resources of Lane county are considered as regional, and they are, the Eugene situation inevitably becomes the key to any regional plan of supply.

This, we believe should be the approach to any negotiations which are made with neighboring communities. The Eugene municipal operation is not in the attitude of stamping out other operations; if in the course of events, it takes the place of other operations, it must deal fairly. The fact that the company supplying Springfield is one of those chains now under fierce attack in Congress has little or nothing to do with the orderly substitution of unified for duplicated operations as such changes may be required.

Under the proposed charter amendment in Springfield, the shift is still a local issue for Springfield people to decide. They may vote to buy out and take over the lines there, generating their own power or buying it wholesale from Eugene or from private supply lines. The best offers probably will decide. The thing which is happening in Springfield should be understood as part of a logical and almost inevitable change. The day is passing when there could be dozens of unrelated and uncoordinated operations side by side.

If the people of Springfield find they can make a better deal for power and water with their neighbors on this side of the river than they can with private companies, the new relationship will unquestionably tend to draw the two communities together but not necessarily into that merger which has so long been discussed and debated. In the development of roads, power, communications and facilities of many kinds, the trends indicate the region rather than the locality as the unit in planning. But the same logic which indicates the advantages of such operations also acts very definite limits on change.—M. B.

WASHINGTON LETTER

By RODNEY DUTCHER

Register-Guard Washington Correspondent
 WASHINGTON, Aug. 12.—Want to be a lobbyist and make big money?

Well, come on. Sign up and go to school. Not only is tuition free, but the school pays you while you learn. It trains you, provides you with the best possible inside and outside connections, puts you in touch with prospective clients, and opens up spheres of influence which will be invaluable after you graduate.

The three big schools for lobbyists whose diplomas command the most respect are:
 The government service.
 The Democratic party.
 The Republican party.

"Earn While You Learn"

Lobbying, politics, patronage and the practice of law here are all closely intertwined. Embryo lobbyists, prepared for their jobs at taxpayers' expense on the federal payroll—in Congress or the executive branch, pour out of the federal service into private office buildings to sell their prestige and influence by practicing before the government of which they were recently a part. Their efforts seldom work to the advantage of taxpayers and consumers.

With every change of political control, a new batch of political lawyer-lobbyists sets up shop. National committeemen march into town, establish "law offices" and begin to charge all the traffic will bear to represent anyone who is after anything. Law partners of senators and other officials come to town with like purpose. One hears that it means at least a million dollars worth of business to any law firm who can hire an ex-attorney general.

The Big Parade
 If you ever counted sheep in an attempt to fall asleep, you can envisage the rate at which Bureau of Internal Revenue attorneys—from general counsels on down—jump from the government into tax practice here.

Consider the celebrated local law firm of Covington, Burling, Rublee, Acheson and Shorb, which practices before all federal law courts, departments and commissions. Its members, able lawyers, doubtless would resent being called lobbyists. Yet they include:

Mr. Covington, an ex-congressman from Maryland; Mr. Burling, a former chief counsel of the U. S. Shipping Board; Mr. Rublee, a former member of the Federal Trade Commission; Mr. Acheson, a former undersecretary of the Treasury; Mr. John Marshall, a former assistant attorney general. (These men represent various big interests, such as the du Ponts, the Chemical Foundation, and the Van Sweringen.)

And just lately the firm has acquired the services of John Laylin, the Treasury's legal assistant who wrote the gold clause brief for the courts.

Another example is the firm of John Q. Tilson of Connecticut, former Republican floor leader in the House under Speaker Nick Longworth, which "practices" before all boards, commissions and departments. This one includes an ex-assistant chief of the Bureau of Internal Revenue, an ex-special assistant to the attorney general, an ex-assistant to the comptroller general and an ex-secretary of the Federal Power Commission.

A Disputed Case
 Many local law firms, in addition to the top-rankers, house mysterious "fixers" of dubious status. Mr. Axel B. Graven, a Norwegian who got his legal education at Oxford and was known as "a friend of the Duke of York," was attached to the Tilson firm. The Senate Munitions Committee heard that Graven had offered to secure from 10 to 15 million dollars worth of work for a shipbuilding concern if he were paid \$250,000, though the deal depended on still another "fixer." Graven denied this and a perjury investigation involving him and the three witnesses who accused him still languishes in the local district attorney's office.

On many occasions it has been obvious that federal jobholders had either landed themselves on the federal payroll to do some inside lobbying or were feathering nests for themselves by being obsequious to certain interests. This happens in Republican or Democratic administrations, to the disgust—usually ineffectual—of liberals and progressives in both parties.

Favorite Spots
 NKA was a paradise for such "inside lobbyists." It was jammed with officials who made it their business to put through codes highly agreeable to industries over the shrill protests of labor and consumer advisers. These men always exhibited a splendid spirit of co-operation when the paid lobbyists came around.

AAA is still infested with representatives of processors and distributors camouflaged as servants of the public. But that state of affairs there is nowhere near as smelly as it was in the early days under George Peck, who thought he could pack his ranks with men from the food industries and the middleman groups who would be glad to give farmers and consumers a fair break. Once upon a time Charles J. Brand of the National Fertilizer Association was co-administrator of AAA.

The Tariff Commission has a notorious history of being packed with lobbyists, although the most conspicuous ones have been weeded out, and those who remain are not nearly as influential as they used to be. Most of the tariff lobbying is done from the outside now.

The Shipping Board in the Department of Commerce is commonly considered to be loaded with friends of the ship operators. Admiral Hutch Clegg, its former chairman, assigned after Assistant Secretary of Commerce Ewing Mitchell—later himself forced out—had preferred 23 charges against him, mostly alleging favoritism.

There are many honest officials who aren't unduly swayed by lobbyists. But some of them find life hard. More than one has lost his job because he wouldn't "play ball."

AN EDITORIAL ON HEALTH

By DR. MORRIS FISHER

Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine

THE heart has come to be the most significant of all organs of the human body in relationship to death. Today, heart disease leads all other death causes, by far.

When you go to your doctor, therefore, he is likely to turn most of his attention upon studies of the capacity and condition of your heart. It is interesting to consider some of the ways by which the heart may be attacked and by which disease may overwhelm it.

Recently, some leading physicians analyzed a thousand consecutive cases of heart disease in a large clinic in Chicago. They found that more than one factor was concerned in development of heart disease in 316 out of 1000 cases.

Rheumatic infection leads all other causes as the important factor. Thus rheumatic heart disease was present in 92 cases, complicated, however, in a considerable number of instances by other conditions.

Overactivity of the thyroid gland was the chief complicating factor. When the thyroid gland overacts, the heart is put under a far greater strain than it is when the gland is acting normally.

Rheumatic infection is, of course, a fairly common type in children. Figures for rheumatic infection vary with different parts of the country. The 1000 cases here considered included 29.2 per cent of rheumatic heart disease.

Figures from another Chicago hospital showed only 16.7 per cent; in New England an investigator found 33.3 per cent, whereas in the Pacific Northwest only 0.1 per cent was found.

The Rocky Mountain and New York areas showed around 40 per cent. Evidence indicates that rheumatic heart disease is rare in the south and southwest and in tropical areas.

Two hundred sixty-two, or 26.2 per cent, of the 1000 patients with heart disease were found to have damaged hearts because of high blood pressure and hardening of the arteries. In these cases also overactivity of the thyroid was a complicating factor.

Another interesting observation was the fact that infections of kidneys, prostate, and bladder are not infrequently associated with heart disease in older people. There are, of course, a considerable number of cases in which the thyroid gland alone is primarily responsible for the damage to the heart.

In such cases it has become customary to perform surgical operations which inhibit actions of the thyroid gland or diminish it and thereby benefit certain types of heart disease.

SIDE GLANCES



"You always were Aunt Ruth's favorite. I think you should speak to her about the way she is blowing in our estate."

Cottage Grove News Items

COTTAGE GROVE, Aug. 12.—(Special)—Mr. and Mrs. Vinal Randall and son Junior, accompanied by Mrs. Glennie Frost went to Prineville Saturday to spend the week-end. Mr. Frost will visit with Sheriff and Mrs. Ben Groff and the Randalls will visit with Mrs. Randall's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Powell. Mr. Randall and Mrs. Frost will return Sunday night and Mrs. Randall and son will remain for a longer visit.

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Dixon joined the Rebekah lodge Friday night by transfer. Mrs. M. D. Nichols was initiated and Mr. Nichols joined by dismissal letter. The staff members appeared in new robes for drill work. Refreshments were served. Mrs. Ethel Applewhite was chairman of the committee. Plans were completed for the picnic Sunday at which there will be band music, sports, etc.

Amateur night at the Arcade theatre in charge of Chet Wheeler Friday night featured "Gypsies" with a vaudeville show. Jackie Morton gave a gypsy dance, Louise Wynne was Gypsy queen, Lorraine Colner was singer. Florence Spies gave violin numbers, Henry Wynne and Erma Bennett were in song, girls' trio, quartet, with fortune telling made a big hit.

H. A. Rands and L. E. Rydell, engineers of Portland, have been in Cottage Grove a few days looking over the flood control situation and dam sites.

Members of the "Timber Workers" union report that several hundred members and their families attended a meeting of the union Friday night in Swanson hall. A business and social evening formed the program in charge of C. C. Ritter, president of the local organization.

Mrs. Lena Peterson of San Francisco is visiting at the Phil Jones home.

The D. D. D. club held a potluck picnic dinner at city park Thursday in honor of the birthday anniversary of Mrs. Stella Baker and Mrs. George Hawley. Those present were Mrs. Edna Jones, Mrs. Jennie Hawley, Mrs. Clara Collins, Mrs. Hamblin, Mrs. Lena Peterson, James Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. Ira B. Morris of

Klamath Falls visited the last of the week with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. B. Morris who returned home with them Sunday for a few days' visit. The Eagles lodge held a dancing party Friday night. Music was furnished by the Five Oregonians and the event was well attended.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bjorset and family and Miss Jean Mulvihill have returned from their visit to California. They went down by steamer and returned by motor.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Brown are making extensive improvements to their new home recently purchased in Delight Valley. Mr. Brown is proprietor of the Cottage Grove Pharmacy, and has bought an 80-acre ranch. J. S. Stewart has installed a new bath room, plumbing, and large water system. The home will be modern throughout and a new roof has also been added.

Erna Line Sundgren of Hollywood, Cal., arrived Saturday to visit at the home of her mother, Mrs. Susie Garoutte.

Mrs. Blanch Groom and daughter, Francelle of Eugene, accompanied by Clara Feibler of Corvallis and Zelma Rosserman of Coquille, visited Saturday with Mrs. Zelma Groom in Cottage Grove enroute to Coquille.

Mohawk Grangers To Meet On Wednesday

MOHAWK, Aug. 12.—(Special)—Mohawk-McKenzie grange members will hold their regular meeting Wednesday evening at the I. O. O. F. hall at Marcola during the lecture hour. The Yarnell contest group will not give its program until some future date. Refreshments will be served by Mrs. Lela Seaver, Mrs. Stanley Raugh, Mrs. Herbert Brown, and Mrs. Alex Lewis.

Margaret Stafford will entertain members of the Sunshine club at her home Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Neale and family have returned to Reedsport where they will be for some time.

Mrs. Marvin Spores was a visitor at the home of Miss Marion Paddock in Eugene Tuesday.

Asa Robley is visiting at his home for a few days from O. S. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Stephens and family were dinner guests at the David Stephens home on Camp creek Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pallett expect to leave the first of the week for Monrovia, Cal., where they expect to make their home. Mr. and Mrs. P. Burkhardt of California expect to take possession of the Pallett ranch.

Professor and Mrs. Frederic Dunn of Eugene were visitors at the Edgell home Tuesday evening.

Charles W. Evans of Wendling who died at his home Thursday evening was historian of the Mohawk Pioneer Picnic association.

Visitors at the Henry Pallett home Wednesday evening were Mr. and Mrs. Blaine Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Grant McGinnis and family and Ida Stafford.

Mrs. Cameron and Mrs. Phillips of Santa Clara were dinner guests at the Henry Pallett home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Stephens and Mr. and Mrs. Bert Edgell were dinner guests Sunday at the M. R. Berry home of Bailey Hill and in the afternoon all attended the rodeo and horse show in Eugene.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Baugh and Louis Hunter were dinner guests Sunday at the Ray Baugh home in Thurston.

Mrs. Arthur Baugh has returned home from the Pacific hospital where she received treatment for burns to her face and hands.

Fashion Showings—Everyday Needs

Edited by

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

It's time to be considering a smart little dress of wooly novelty crepe so new looking and so lovely for first fall days.

The model pictured in green with yellow tinge, is especially smart with effective soft fullness through the bodice. The "Boy" collar and buttons are satin crepe.

Nothing could be simpler to sew! Style No. 2971 is designed for sizes 11, 13, 15 and 17 years. Size 15 requires 3-5-8 yards of 39-inch material with 1/4 yard of 35-inch contrasting.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in stamps of coin (coin is preferred) for PATTERN. Write plainly YOUR NAME, ADDRESS AND STYLE NUMBER. BE SURE TO STATE SIZE YOU WISH.

Spring Fashion Book Costs TEN CENTS. Send for Your Copy Today! BOOK and PATTERN together TWENTY-FIVE CENTS.

Four Oaks News

FOUR OAKS, Aug. 12.—(Special)—Mr. and Mrs. C. A. E. Whitten have returned from a pleasant vacation trip spent up the McKenzie river.

Mrs. Herman Grange wishes to thank the Four Oaks Grange for the beautiful flowers they sent her recently.

Cherrapunji, in the Himalayas, has an average annual rainfall of 460 inches. Records show 918 inches fell there in 1861. More water falls at this point in a single day than in most American sections in a year.



MARY-JEAN WARNER WED SUNDAY

Garden Ceremony Held At Home Of Parents

AT a beautiful ceremony performed in the garden at the home of the bride's parents, Miss Mary-Jean Warner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Warner of Albany, became the bride of Joseph Warner Angell of Eugene, son of Rev. and Mrs. J. W. Angell of Pacific Grove, California. Rev. Mr. Angell read the service at four o'clock.

Mrs. Clarence Veal played the wedding music and the bride was given away by her father before an arbor in the garden which was decorated with masses of white gladioli.

The bride wore a floor length dress of white chiffon and carried an arm bouquet of Talsman roses. Miss Dorothy Smith of Albany, who was maid of honor, wore an orange crepe dinner dress, carried a bouquet of gladioli. Cyrus A. Dolph II of Portland, was best man for Mr. Angell.

A reception followed the ceremony in the garden and Mrs. H. D. Sheldon of Eugene was among those who assisted, cutting the loaves. Miss Betty Anne Macduff, Miss Dagmar Haugen and Miss Frances Johnston, also of Eugene, assisted with the serving.

The couple left for a two week's trip in California and will go from there to New Haven, Conn., where Mr. Angell will study for his doctor's degree at Yale university. Mrs. Angell is a graduate of the University of Oregon and a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma. While in Eugene she was prominent in dramatic circles and active in The Very Little Theatre.

Mr. Angell has been on the faculty of the English department of the University of Oregon for the past two years and is a graduate of the College of Wooster.

Among Eugeneans present for the wedding ceremony Sunday afternoon were Mrs. Arthur Gray, Miss Sue Huxley, Miss Margaret Hurley, Mrs. Nelson E. Macduff, Edward Leach, William Russell, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Griggs, Miss Betty Anne Macduff, Miss Frances Johnston, Miss Dagmar Haugen and Mrs. H. D. Sheldon.

MISS STAFFORD HERE

Miss Miriam Stafford has arrived in Eugene for a month's visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Stafford. She is with the children's hospital at the University of Iowa, Iowa City.

and family were dinner guests at the David Stephens home on Camp creek Sunday.

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Wendling, Aug. 17.—(Special).

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Sherwood who have spent the past ten days visiting their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Sherwood, returned Sunday to their home at Weyerhaeuser, Wisconsin.

Miss Doris Numan, who has visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Seth Gard the past few days has returned to her home in Eugene.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Martin and Mr. and Mrs. Grover Summer drove to Salem Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wolff Allen and son Edwin attended the North Carolina picnic Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Abell and daughter Nadine and Mr. and Mrs. Beryl Crow and son Billie were Eugene visitors over the week end.

Miss Betty Scott of Oakland, Calif., who has been visiting at the home of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Charley Chandler, has gone to Cottage Grove.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Wicks, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Schultz and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Estes and children Larry and Phyllis, spent Sunday at Swimmers' Delight.

Harold Abell and Miss Frances

Skin Sufferers find ready relief from itching of eczema, rashes and similar ills, in the gentle medication of

Resinol

make **Chicora** a daily habit

The creamy, mildly antiseptic lather of the SOAP cleanses to the depths of the pores. If your skin is red, rough, itchy or rashy, apply the OINTMENT before washing.

Soap 25c. Ointment 25c and 50c.

Calendar

Tuesday
 9 a. m.—Annual August Breakfast of Women's Missionary society of Christian church at church dining room.
 6 p. m.—Blue River Star club at the S. A. Connor home, 1172 West 10th.
 6:30 p. m.—Marie Fletcher class covered dish dinner, at the church.
 7:30 p. m.—Imo Rayle Circle at Skinner Butte Park cottage.
 8 p. m.—Women of Moose meeting, Moose hall.

VISITS HERE

Miss Betty Wayde is visiting in Eugene as the guest of Misses Betty and Margaret Thorndyke. She arrived from Paico, Washington.

VISIT HERE

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Smith (Willett Moore) and daughter, Joan, of Ames, Iowa, are visiting with Mrs. Smith's mother, Mrs. Nellie Moore for several days. Mrs. Moore is also expecting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Aron Hansen of Riverside, Calif., to arrive in a few days for a visit here.

CIRCLE TO MEET

The Imo Rayle Circle is meeting Tuesday evening, at seven-thirty o'clock at the cottage in Skinner Butte park. Mrs. Thelma Bailey and Mrs. Chris Reid are hostesses.

CLUB MEETING

Members of the Blue River Star club will be entertained Tuesday evening at six o'clock at a covered dish dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Connor, 1172 West Tenth street. On the committee are Mrs. Connor, Mrs. Lymon Palmer, Mrs. R. E. McIntyre, Mrs. I. R. Fox, and Mrs. B. F. Brown.

CLASS TO MEET

The Marie P. Fletcher class of the First Baptist church is meeting for a business session and covered dish dinner Tuesday evening at six-thirty o'clock at the church. Mrs. Harry Landon will preside at the meeting. Mrs. C. O. Elliott is in charge of the dinner.

WOMEN OF MOOSE

The regular business meeting of the Women of the Moose will be held August 20 at eight o'clock at the Moose hall. A class of candidates will be obligated at this time.

Stuart visited with relatives in Marshfield over the week end. Mrs. L. H. Hall left Thursday for a few days visit in Vancouver, Wash.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Page and George Ehlers are spending the week end at Yachats.

Miss Jessie Ashby of Eugene visited this week at the home of her cousin, Miss Nadine Abell.

Thursday morning Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Obell's residence caught fire. The fire alarm was sounded and they were able to extinguish the

Annual Breakfast To Be Held Tuesday

Mrs. W. R. Bacon of Fort Smith, Arkansas, will be the guest speaker at the Annual August Breakfast of the Women's Missionary society of the First Christian church Tuesday morning at nine o'clock at the church dining room. Mrs. Bacon, who has been a missionary in China for 12 years, will be remembered as the Effie McCullum of Eugene.

Mrs. L. E. George, president of the group, will be in charge of the of home missions in the U. S. States. Table decorations for breakfast will represent the work in the different fields.

Those attending are asked to make phone reservations by Monday morning to the church office.

Couple Marries At Home Ceremony

Miss Ingrid Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eric Johnson, and Lorin Carmichael, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Carmichael, were married Saturday evening at six-thirty o'clock at the home of the bride's parents, in a simple ceremony by Rev. H. Rosen of Marlette, Mich. Attending the couple were Mrs. Otma Fritz and Donald Carmichael.

Decorations of gladioli, delphiniums, hydrangeas and peonies were used. A wedding dinner was served to twenty guests following the ceremony. Pink and white decorations were used.

Following a wedding trip, the couple will be at home after September 1, at 312 East 11th street.

Mr. and Mrs. John Arble and Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Coffey are spending the week-end camped at Florence.