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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.

SUBJECT FOR WALT DISNEY

There have been many inquiries as to why the contest for presidency of the Oregon state senate should have become the most protracted struggle of modern times, not excepting the Battle of Stalingrad or the Siege of the Alcazar. We cannot answer. All we can say is that sometimes the human race behaves that way.

We have heard many interesting theories:

1. Winsome Dorothy Lee is "the old men's darling" of the state senate; the younger "solons" are unperturbed.
2. It is big Multnomah county backing Mrs. Lee agin' the "upstate" for Senator Steiwer.
3. The Steiwer patriots fear disaster for Oregon if Dorothy or any other "emotional female" should accidentally become governor (the president of the Senate acts as our "lieutenant governor").
4. The Big Interests are backing Dorothy; the Big Interests are backing Steiwer.
5. Mighty Labor is backing Dorothy; Mighty Labor is backing Steiwer.

All we know is that the respective partisans have spent enough money on long distance telephone calls in the last few weeks to pay off a substantial portion of the new war taxes. There have been the usual frantic appeals to Lane county:

"Do something with Senator Wheeler (one of Dorothy's backers) or they'll wreck your University."

"Do something with Angus Gibson (a Steiwer fan) or they'll wreck the University."

Ho hum! The Army's got the University (and Oregon State). Let the Army worry! (If the Army can move either one of those gents it can win the war in '43.)

No sir, we scan the latest bulletins from "the Salem front" and they don't even make as much sense as the World War. We haven't seen anything like it since the old days of the Freshman "flag rush," of which the only explanation was:

"Boys will be boys."

The only constructive suggestion comes from Ajax McGurk who thinks Walt Disney ought to do it in "technicolor." He says Disney could look over the Oregon senate and get a lot of new animal characters to go with Donald Duck, Bugs Bunny, Pluto the hound and Bambi. Only Bambi grew up and lived happily ever after. We are not so optimistic about the Oregon senate.

"TO SAVE GEORGE MILLER'S SHOES"

It should not really require any "selling" to enlist all the patrons of the Eugene Gleemen for 1943, but we must worry about George Miller's shoes. Everybody knows about the Gleemen for they have brought much fame to this city. The Gleemen are carrying on despite the war and the absence of many of their members with the armed forces. John Stark Evans has recruited many new and excellent voices and the chorus is still 80 strong.

This year the Gleemen will again sing for the Shriners and the hospital for crippled children at Portland. They have been asked to appear at Camp Adair and other military establishments. They will be on hand to welcome the editors of the state when they meet here January 2nd. Their annual winter (Jan. 28) and spring concerts (date to be set) at McArthur court will be bright spots in the war year.

As all "habitual patrons" know the \$5 which carries with it the honor of "associate" includes two good seats for home concerts, so that "supporting the Gleemen" is not "giving" but "getting." Therefore George, the veteran "executive secretary" (for life) of the Gleemen has adopted the experiment of merely dropping notices into the mail. But he trusts the memory of ordinary folks more than we do.

We are inclined to suspect that George really needs our help. Why at this late date should George trust the mails? It might be patriotism, because we have all been asked to conserve many things, including shoe leather. Or it might be that having had some previous experience of OPA, 'Ole George is just playing safe with his present half-soles. It might be a long way between "retreads."

Be that as it may, we urge all friends of the Eugene Gleemen to get their checkbooks without delay and sent in the "five dollars"—to save George Miller's shoes.

Some of us will miss the annual visit (and argument) with the jovial reed. But (and we say this without consulting John Stark) we can still promise that George will appear at each concert "in person." It will be many years we hope before we begin billing "George Miller's Triumphant Farewell Tour," for George is not like the "prima donas" of the world of music. He never grows old. Like legend, he should go on forever. This year we must keep him in shoes.

No doubt the ban on "pleasure driving" in eastern states will cause some complaint, but having tried to drive in some of those

places we still wonder where the pleasure came in at.

Mayor Fiorello La Guardia (the Little Flower) says horse meat is degrading and he will forbid its sale in New York. Unfortunately the Little Flower's bull doesn't give steaks.

Columnist Paul Mallon returned from a trip says the South is seething with political revolt, but he didn't report meeting any Republicans down there yet.

WASHINGTON LETTER

By JOHN W. KELLY
 WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 12.—NO one knows, aside from probably a half dozen people, what all the lend-lease money is being spent for; how much has been spent and where it has been distributed. No member of congress has been able to learn more than the general public—which is nothing. One of the first resolutions to be offered in the new congress will be to create a bipartisan committee of five senators to investigate the entire lend-lease situation. It will not be an antagonistic committee, but it wants the facts. Montana's Senator Wheeler has the resolution drafted and ready to introduce; he has made inquiries whether Republican senators will support a resolution and thinks he has 15 Democratic senators.

It has been impossible to learn anything of lend-lease although some \$35,000,000,000 has been listed for expenditure. Soviet Ambassador Litvinoff has said that scarcely 20 per cent of the material promised Russia has been delivered; high officials say that everything promised Stalin has been shipped, indicating that about 72 per cent of Soviet-destined goods has been sent to the bottom of the sea. The senate wants information on these and other losses. There has never been a recapitulation of lend-lease goods sunk by German submarines nor an accounting of goods which arrived at their destination.

It is fairly well attested that none of the goods (principally food and clothing) sent to Vladivostok from the Pacific northwest has been lost by Japanese action, but the highway to Archangel and Murmansk is filled with wreckage, and among the lost freighters are some whose home port was Puget sound and Columbia river, and included Liberty ships.

In early lend-lease days the department of agriculture issued press releases reporting how many tons of cheese, dried eggs, powdered milk and canned goods were shipped to Britain and it was explained the United States had agreed to provide 25 per cent of the food requirements of the British. Now even these releases have been discontinued. There has been no account of the material sent to China, India or Australia, nor to north or south Africa, Persia, the Red sea, Iceland, etc. Some of these things may be military secrets, but it is argued that the American people, who are paying for all these items, are entitled to know something of where their money is going. If the resolution to investigate carries and Senator Wheeler is chairman, the fireworks will start.

GROWERS of strawberries and cherries in the Oregon-Washington country where the finest specimens are produced, are already making inquiries as to what the price will be in 1943. Of all the men engaged in fixing prices there is only one who is familiar with the far west and who lived in the northwest. Next to him is an official who says he "visited Wyoming once." The difficulty congressmen have is in trying to convince the easterners that the southern strawberry and cherry is inferior to the northwest product. The growers say they did not receive enough for their berries last season and they are suggesting about 12 cents a pound. There will probably be a compromise price of 10 cents. The strawberries are wanted for jam under lend-lease arrangement.

LEON HENDERSON of OPA (he handed in his resignation, saying his back ached, then danced at the Baruch party to the Hopkins until 4 a. m.) will not disappear from the political payroll. Mr. Roosevelt thought Leon was doing a good job until some of his advisers pointed out that the resurgence of the Republican party was largely due to Henderson's rationing and as a matter of politics he should be ousted. And he was. However, Henderson is slated for a job. At present the plan is to make him an assistant to Herbert Lehman, who is to be the director of relief and rehabilitation for all countries. Leon is intended to be sent abroad as the eyes and ears of Lehman. For his stay in the national capital Lehman has engaged seven rooms in the most swanky hotel and the management is cutting doors through walls, repapering and painting for the new tenant. Supposition is that Lehman's activity will be financed from RFC on an executive order to Jesse Jones, but senators are preparing to insist that Lehman and any other agency must come to congress for money instead of ignoring the legislative branch and tapping RFC with a "gimme" order. Congress intends holding the purse string.

TRIPLE A says the northwest, or at least Oregon, will receive more money from winter peas and hairy vetch in 1943 than from wheat. Washington has more extensive wheat fields but its return from these seeds is considerable; they are bringing millions of new dollars into the northwest.

OLIVE BARBER'S OBSERVATIONS

THE CASE OF YOUNG PETER
 Of all the people I'd hate to be, the one I'd hate to be most is a certain lad, now in his late teens. For he has that something which in a girl would be called glamour. I don't know what they call it in a boy, but whatever it is, he has it.

This, with him, is neither desired nor cultivated. He was just naturally born with it; born with eyes which hold a perpetual twinkle; eyes which seem to invite but in his case definitely do not. Nor can he help it that his approaching manhood displays itself in a slightly swaggering walk.

though if he knew how utterly devastating this is to the average girlish heart, he'd stop it if he had to go on all fours. His lithe young body, though it holds fair promises of the man he soon will be, as yet only the slightly angular frame of a body, intensely eager for all things athletic, but altogether indifferent to affairs of the heart.

However, girls his age, perhaps because girls mature more quickly than boys, are all little Juliettes and would fain have him be their Romeo. They openly court his attention, and while he is as friendly as a puppy, the nuances they can put in their voices when they talk with him, confuse him, and as yet, even the most highly charged mimosa glance leaves him cold.

When they would have him take them to a ball game, or to some school function, his inward reluctance to do so embarrasses him. They're only trying to be sociable, he reasons. But he doesn't want to take a girl to anything. He wants to go with the gang. He can whoop and holler, then, and won't have to be polite. And besides, seems like he never knows what to do with his hands and feet when he's with a girl.

That lad's in a pickle, I tell you, and I wouldn't be in his shoes for anything. His evasions only make the girls more determined than ever in their pursuit of him. They're all set for a spot of romance, and so he's given a picture of Mabel in a soulful pose; one of Emily in her first formal, Jane more resourceful, somehow managed to get her picture taken with Peter beside her. He is still a little dazed as to how it happened.

Yes, I'd hate to be a lad with a come-hither eye when I didn't have a come-hither heart. After all, so Peter counsels with himself, a boy is a boy for so short a while, but he's a man a long, long time. Plenty of time for girls later on. Why, he's seen old men of forty who still liked them.

Miss Gray, Lt. Knox Wed Tuesday

By MARIAN LOWRY

NUMEROUS burning candles, masses of Woodwardia ferns, and bouquets of white chrysanthemums and snapdragons decorated the First Baptist church Tuesday evening for one of the mid-winter's prominent weddings when Miss Phyllis Gray, daughter of Mrs. A. Ralph Gray, was married to Lieutenant David F. Knox, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred G. Knox.

The ferns and flowers alternating with the tall candlebrams holding the lighted tapers decorated the entire front of the church. Three tapers, surrounded by ivy, burned in each window.

The service was read at eight o'clock, Dr. Vance H. Webster officiating.

At the conclusion of the impressive ceremony the couple left the church beneath an arch of sabres formed by senior military students on the campus.

Preceding the ceremony, John Stark Evans played several numbers on the organ and the traditional wedding marches; and Miss Marie Rogndahl sang "A Birthday" and "Wedding Day."

The bride was charmingly attired in a dress of white velvet, the dress being made with fitted bodice with a row of buttons down the back, sweetheart neckline, long sleeves, and a short train on the skirt. The veil of English illusion also was full length with train and was arranged from a coronet of natural flowers with face veil. She wore a strand of pearls, gift of the bridegroom. For her flowers, the bride carried a cascade bouquet of white orchids and white bouvardia. She also carried a Huntington lace handkerchief used by Lieutenant Knox's grandmother at her wedding.

Sister Attends
 Miss Katharine Gray was maid of honor for her sister. She wore a red velvet dress, a floral piece of white carnations in her hair, and carried a cascade bouquet of white carnations and starched lace.

Miss Marion Gibson of Junction City and Miss Darlene Wood were bridesmaids. Their dresses were royal blue velvet, made in similar style to that of the bride. They also wore white carnations in their hair, and their bouquets were the same as that of the maid of honor.

Frank Knox was best man for his brother.

The ushers were Dale Canaday, William Scharp, Robert Sabin, Erwin Snyder, Marion White, and Robert Cromwell. The six, all in uniform, formed the arch of sabres.

The bride's mother wore a floor length dress in victory blue with gold trim and corsage of yellow roses and narcissuses, the bridegroom's mother a dress in ashes of roses with silver beading, and corsage of white carnations and narcissuses.

Reception at Home
 Following the church service, a reception for the bridal party and family was held at the Gray residence.

Mrs. Russell D. Evans, aunt of Lieutenant Knox, served the bridegroom's cake. Mrs. Rex Underwood the bride's cake. Miss Janet Smith presided at the punch bowl.

Assisting with the serving were Misses Genevieve Graves, Elizabeth Walker, Mildred Wilson, Jane Alice Pengra, Margery Pengra, Mrs. Lyle Nelson.

For traveling the bride wore a bronze gold suit with matching hat, black accessories, and corsage of orchids.

Lieutenant and Mrs. Knox will be at home in Mineral Wells, Texas, the former being stationed at Camp Wolters. Both are former students of the University of Oregon. Both were outstanding in campus activities and the bride is well known as a talented pianist.

ALUMNAE MEET
 Zeta Tau Alpha alumnae were guests of Mrs. M. L. Turnbull for a meeting Monday evening. Attending were Mrs. A. K. Edmonds, Mrs. Thomas Young, Mrs. Harry W. Titus, Mrs. Walter Erickson, Miss Evelyn Raymond, Mrs. D. D. Hempy, Miss Ruth Hopson, Miss Ida Mae Pope, Mrs. George Todd, and Mrs. Turnbull. Next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Ralph W. Leighton.

DAUGHTER BORN
 Announcements have been received here of the birth of a daughter, Ann Meredith, to Mr. and Mrs. John A. Beckett in Boston, Mass., January 2. The baby is a granddaughter of Mrs.



Count on dumplings to improve any stew, and to make it go farther.

(NEA Service)
 HERE are two good recipes for those special steak nights.

BEEF STEW WITH DUMPLINGS (Serves 6-8)

One and one-half pounds round beef, cut in pieces, 2 tablespoons butter or other fat, 6 cups boiling water, 1 cup diced carrots, 1 cup diced turnips, 1 cup small onions, whole; 1 1/4 teaspoons salt, 1/2 teaspoon pepper, 1/2 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce, 3 tablespoons quick-cooking tapioca. One cup sifted flour, 1 1/4 teaspoons baking powder, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1/2 teaspoon melted butter, 1/2 cup milk. Brown meat in butter; add water, cover, and simmer about 2 hours, or until nearly done. Add vegetables and seasonings and continue cooking 30 minutes, or until tender; then add tapioca and bring to a brisk boil, stirring constantly. Drop dumpling mixture from teaspoon on boiling stew; cover very tightly and cook without removing cover 5 minutes, or longer, according to size of dumplings. For dumplings, sift flour once, measure, add baking powder and salt, and sift again. Add butter to milk; add to flour and stir carefully until all flour is dampened and soft dough is formed.

SWISS FLANK STEAK (Serves 4-6)

Six tablespoons flour, 1 1/4 teaspoons salt, 1/2 teaspoon pepper, 2 pounds flank steak, 3 tablespoons cooking fat, melted; 1 onion, sliced; 1 1/2 cups water. Mix flour and seasonings; pound them into both sides of the steak with saucer edge until muscle tendons of meat are tender. Sear steak in hot frying pan containing melted fat. Add onions and water. Cover tightly and simmer about 2 hours or until tender. Add more water during cooking period, if necessary.

B. W. DeBusk of Eugene, Mrs. Beckett being the former Elizabeth Ann DeBusk.

LUNCHEON THURSDAY

Thursday brings the monthly luncheon for the Eugene Business and Professional Women's club at Seymour cafe, Dr. Willis B. Shepard as guest speaker.

LEGION AUXILIARY

The American Legion auxiliary held its meeting Tuesday evening at the Moose hall. The meeting of the sewing club, planned for next Tuesday, was postponed until January 26, Mrs. Elmer Geiger to entertain the group that date.

The auxiliary voted to make curtains for Camp Adair day rooms if they were needed. Next regular meeting for the auxiliary comes the second Tuesday in February.

AUXILIARY EVENT

Mrs. E. V. Duke entertained for the monthly meeting of the Typographical Union auxiliary at her home, Tuesday evening. Attending were Mrs. Wayne Croch, Mrs. Jennie Farley, Mrs. Stuart McDonald, Mrs. Gliber Barber, Miss Cora Kreamer, Mrs. Willard Spies, and Mrs. Duke.

PAST PRESIDENTS

Past presidents of the United Spanish War Veterans auxiliary will not meet on Thursday of this week due to illness of so many members. The club will meet a week from Thursday instead, at the home of Mrs. B. H. Strobel, two o'clock.

DEPOSITS

If your deposit is left not later than the 10th it will share in our earnings from January 1st.

EUGENE'S FIRST FEDERAL Savings & Loan Assn.
 248 Miner Bldg. Phone 1217

Lighting Fixtures FOR EVERY PART OF THE HOUSE SIGWART'S

Auxiliary's New Officers Take Over

United Spanish War Veterans, General Lawton auxiliary held installation Monday evening.

Mrs. Judd Stauffer, past department president, installed the following officers: President, Mrs. May Moon; senior vice-president, Mrs. R. E. Peerce; junior vice-president, Mrs. J. W. Gates; chaplain, Mrs. Arthur White; patriotic instructor, Mrs. James A. Russell; historian, Mrs. O. E. Coll; conductor, Mrs. M. A. Kelley; assistant conductor, Mrs. Archie Steele; guard, Mrs. F. G. Bauer; assistant guard, Mrs. Martin Endicott; secretary, Mrs. Judd Stauffer; treasurer, Mrs. Fred Schwietering; musician, Mrs. Horace Burnett; colors, Mrs. Fred Wentworth, Mrs. R. C. Faust, Mrs. B. H. Strobel and Mrs. Alan Hart.

Lodges Install Tuesday Evening

Rebekah lodge No. 55 and Spencer Butte lodge No. 9 held a joint installation of officers Tuesday evening at the Odd Fellows hall. Mrs. Charles Croson, deputy district president, and staff were the installing officers for the Rebekahs and Roy P. Stolsig, deputy district grand master, and staff were installing officers for the men's lodge.

Rebekahs installed were: Mrs. O. H. Bray, noble grand; Miss Ruth Murtha, vice-grand; Mrs. Clarin Parker, recording-secretary; Mrs. Dan Driscoll, financial-secretary; Mrs. Olive Whitmore, treasurer; Mrs. John Starr, chaplain; Mrs. Charles Smith, conductor; Mrs. C. W. Gordon, warden; Mrs. E. Ferguson, past noble grand; Mrs. Robert Bennett, inside guardian; Mrs. Harry Schrenk, outside guardian; Mrs. George Mast musician; Mrs. John Newman, right support to the noble grand; Mrs. Frank Gilstrap, left support to the noble grand; Miss Myrtle Porter, right support to the vice-grand.

Legion Auxiliary

Mrs. Nota Francis of Portland, department president of the American Legion auxiliary, will be a visitor in Springfield, Thursday evening. The Springfield and Eugene units will hold a joint meeting at Taylor hall in Springfield at eight o'clock Thursday evening, a potluck dinner to precede the general meeting.

Acid Indigestion

Relieved in 5 minutes or double your money back. When excess stomach acid causes painful, distressing gas, sour stomach and heartburn, doctors usually prescribe the fastest-acting medicine known for prompt relief—mildexin like those in Bell-ane Tablets. No laxative. Bell-ane Tablets soothe in a day or return bottle to us for double money back. 25c.



600 POUNDS OF LAUGHTER is in store for listeners to Mutual as the "Affairs of Tom, Dick and Harry" gets under way every weekday. There'll be the unpredictable humor of (left to right) Bud Vandover (TOM), Gordon Vandover (HARRY), and Marlin Hurt (DICK)—together weighing 600 pounds—as well as lovely songstress, Edna O'Dell. Robert Trendler's WGN orchestra will supply the music while Jack Brickhouse emcees.

1:00 to 2:00 p. m., Monday thru Thursday
 1:30 to 2:00 on Friday

KEEP TUNED TO MUTUAL

AND KORE 1450 on Your Dial

Reception Planned For Officers

PAST MATRONS club of Evangeline chapter, Order of Eastern Star, is sponsoring a reception Friday evening to honor Dr. June Martin of Marshfield, associate grand matron, and the 1942 and 1943 officers of Evangeline chapter.

The reception will follow the regular meeting of Evangeline chapter Friday when Dr. Martin will make her official visit.

On the committee in charge of the reception are Mrs. A. R. Fredrickson, Mrs. Sam C. Bond, Mrs. O. S. Fletcher, Mrs. L. O. Melsel, Mrs. Harry H. Hobbs.

Joint Event For Lodges Tuesday

Royal Neighbors of America and members of Springfield camp held a joint installation of officers Tuesday evening at the W.O.W. hall. Royal Neighbors installed were: Oracle, Mrs. Lloyd Johnson; vice-oracle, Mrs. Frank Bowers; chancellor, Mrs. R. A. Bingham; recorder, Mrs. Allie Clarke; receiver, Mrs. R. A. Denney.

Marshal, Mrs. C. A. Bonney; assistant marshal, Mrs. Mattie Hobbs; inner sentinel, Mrs. Anna Cross; outer sentinel, Miss Laura Troy; manager, three year term, Mrs. T. D. Robinette; Faith, Mrs. H. H. Peters; Unselfishness, Mrs. C. E. Smith; Modesty, Mrs. John Parsons; Endurance, Mrs. Leonard Oswald; Courage, Mrs. E. C. McPherson; flag bearer, Mrs. Lottie Meek; musician, Mrs. Frank Hyland.

Mrs. Mae E. Logan of Portland, state supervisor, was a guest at the installation.

Eagles Auxiliary Reports Meeting

Ladies auxiliary to the Fraternal Order of the Eagles held a business meeting and initiation of new members Tuesday evening at Eagles hall. Mrs. Gordon Mead and Mrs. William Baker were initiated. Mrs. Clifford Summers was reported on the sick list.

The auxiliary decided to take over and run the USO for one week starting February 1. The birthday party of the auxiliary will be held at Eagles hall January 26 at eight o'clock. A jitty dinner will be held Tuesday evening at the Eagles hall at six o'clock.

Alumnae Meet

A contribution for the army and navy relief groups has been sent to the national Gamma Phi Beta sorority office by Eugene alumnae, the group voting the sum at a meeting Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Robert W. Earl. The alumnae also contributed to the Polish relief group. The February meeting of the alumnae has been postponed.

The number of women employed in the nondurable goods industries increased during our first year of war by 110,000—largely in ammunition and explosive plants—while the number of men decreased by 34,000.

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 For the Fireplace \$6.45
Quackenbush's

Dorothy Perkins WEATHER LOTION
 \$1.00 Size Now 50c
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 40 E. Broadway 769 W. 6th

Calendar

- Wednesday**
 6:30 p.m.—Daughters of Union Veterans, potluck per, Moose hall.
 7:30 p.m.—Daughters of Union Veterans, installation officers, Moose hall.
 7:30 p.m.—Desert for Business Women's club, Rey cafe.
 8 p.m.—Dorcas society, First Christian church, singing, church annex.
 7:30 p.m.—Whiteaker meeting, school building.
 7:30 p.m.—Spinsters meeting, home of Miss Ontank.
 8 p.m.—A.A.U.W. meeting and meeting, Gerling's.
 8 p.m.—Theta Rho meeting and installation officers, I.O.O.F. hall.
 8 p.m.—Emmanuel Dorcas meeting, home of Lois Anderson.
 8 p.m.—Catholic Daughters of America meeting, St. Joseph's hall.
- Thursday**
 10 a.m.—Dunn Sewing meeting, all day, home of C. T. Moore.
 10 a.m.—State Council of Church Women planning mittee, all-day meeting, of Mrs. A. F. Holmer.
 12 noon.—Business and professional Women's club luncheon, Seymour cafe.
 1:15 p.m.—Past Blue River chapter meeting at home of Mrs. Hyde.
 1:30 p.m.—Coterie club, home of Mrs. J. A. man.
 2 p.m.—Independent study group, installation officers, First Christian church annex.
 2:30 p.m.—Discussion of Women's City club, home of Mrs. George P. chell.
 8 p.m.—Neighbors of craft meeting, Moose hall.
 8 p.m.—League of Voters program meeting, linger hall.
 8 p.m.—Home craft Women's City club, home of Mrs. Elton Rippe.

Program Thursday

A program of interest Thursday evening will be of the League of Women, Dr. Donald M. Erb, University Oregon president, to talk subject: "Some Economic Problems Facing a Victory Campaign." Members point out the timely interest, especially the presidential message budget requirements set by congress this week. The program will be at seven-thirty Thursday evening in hall. The public is invited.

WINE ARE THE FAMILY BEVERAGES

GRAVIER'S

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