

Ballerina Comes to Eugene

...sweetheart of those GI's were lucky enough to visit Germany, during the war. It has danced her way from Belgrade, Vienna, and Casa Blanca to Springfield, Oregon.

...chagin-Skayinsky is the name of the girl, Eugenia, who was born in Petrosburg, but that was shortened to "Genie" by those who saw the soloist warm opera house of Europe.

...ballet dancer and in a top has been seen by the Americans who are in Regensburg to watch the figure grace the stage. The same girl who performed in the American Red Cross and who gave a command performance in an American and in the ballet world.

...Genie was a star in her right, polished by the mass and it was not too unusual she should become the solo in Vienna's opera house. The same in Belgrade.

...Genie would like to make Lane county her home and feels there should be enough interest in ballet here to sustain a good ballet school.

...Mrs. Wezeschagin - Skayinsky operated her own school in French Morocco as recently as January of this year. She was professor of classical dance for four months at Tangiers with the Conservatoire International de Musique. She began with 20 pupils but the popularity of her classes soon doubled that number. Her husband, an accountant, hopes to follow within the year.

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Wiltshire engraving
BALLERINA Eugenia Wezeschagin - Skayinsky, who has danced and instructed throughout Europe, is visiting in Springfield.

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SOCIETY, WOMEN'S ORGANIZATIONS

ANN CONNELL, Society Editor

NCC Student Is Candidate for Mission Work

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (Special)—Miss Rosaline Lowrance, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Lowrance, 2525 Harris St., was accepted as a candidate for foreign missionary service under the United Christian Missionary Society of Disciples of Christ, June 18.

Approval, given in a meeting of the Society's board of trustees in Indianapolis, Ind., carries a scholarship grant for further training for mission work.

Miss Lowrance is a student at Northwest Christian College. She plans to do religious work with children, and is one of 105 young people now preparing to go out as missionaries of the Disciples of Christ.

The United Christian Missionary Society, which is sponsoring the candidates, has 224 missionaries in active service in eleven foreign countries.



MISS GERRY LEE GILKEY, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Franklyn Gilkey of Newport, is engaged to be married to Sgt. Donald C. Cox of Eugene, July 11 is their wedding date.

Engagement to Eugenean Told

Mr. and Mrs. Franklyn Gilkey of Newport announce the engagement of their daughter, Gerry Lee, to Sgt. Donald C. Cox, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Cox of Eugene. July 11 has been named as the wedding date, the ceremony to take place in St. Stephens Episcopal Church at Newport.

The news was told at Chi Omega chapter house at Willamette University, where Miss Gilkey attended this year, majoring in music. Sgt. Cox is stationed at Camp Pendleton in Calif., serving in the U. S. Marine Corps.

A shower honoring Miss Gilkey was given by three friends, Mrs. Bess Allen, Mrs. Thomas Decker and Mrs. R. Simmonds, at Newport.

Miss Nielsen Honored With Bridal Shower

JUNCTION CITY—Miss Alice Nielsen, who will be married at a home wedding June 29, was honored at a bridal shower recently by Mrs. Harold Adams, Mrs. William McMullen, Mrs. James McMullen and Mrs. Roscoe Paine at the latter's home on Talbot Lane. Each guest took a favorite recipe which was put in a file and presented to the honor guest by the hostesses. After a social hour, gifts were presented from a table covered with a green cloth and an umbrella decorated in pastel shades.

Guests were: Mrs. Ben Freeman, Miss Mary Freeman, Mrs. Raymond Smith, Mrs. Vic Adams, Mrs. Glenn Lee, Mrs. L. Williamson, Mrs. Lawrence Wells, Mrs. Henrietta Stevens, Mrs. Lew Forcht, Mrs. Carson Adams and Jill, Mrs. Clarence Briggs and Lois, Mrs. William Nickerson, Mrs. Leloy Adams, Mrs. James Layson, Mrs. May Nielsen and Marilyn, Mrs. H. W. Weir, Miss Joan Paine and Miss Mabel Cox of Veneta.

Junction City WSCS Installs New Officers

JUNCTION CITY—New officers for Woman's Society of Christian Service of Junction City Methodist Church were installed at the recent meeting. Mrs. George Blinckhorn, Trinity Methodist Church, was installing officer.

New officers are: Mrs. C. A. Pitney, president; Mrs. A. J. Knudston, vice-president; Miss Neva Smith, treasurer; Mrs. Thomas Nelson, secretary.

Also installed were: Mrs. C. C. Glenn, president of Evening Circle; Mrs. O. F. Mordant, president of Afternoon Circle; and secretary of Spiritual Life; Mrs. Vern Gillette, promotion secretary; Mrs. Mattie Rath, literature; Mrs. Lynn Zumwalt, supply; Mrs. Warren Averill, missionary education; Mrs. Naomi Pate, student secretary; Mrs. J. W. McSpadden, membership; Mrs. W. B. Emper, mile box; Mrs. Albert Foote, children's work; Mrs. Wilbur Reetz, flowers for church; Mrs. Bonnie Knudsen, chairman, Mrs. George Gilmore, Mrs. R. A. Butbach, Mrs. Chris Wilde and Mrs. C. Domaschovsky, local church activities.

Korean Bride Feted With Welcome Party

Mrs. Robert Murray, Korean-born bride, was guest of honor at a second welcoming party recently at the home of Mrs. Clarence Hooper of Junction City. Mrs. Dewey Davis of Cheshire was hostess.

A cake was decorated with the words "Korea—Welcome—U.S.A." and roses made of icing. Rhododendrons, Spruce boughs and Canterbury bells covered the table.

Gifts were presented to Mrs. Murray by the 14 guests.

Mineral Club Plans Potluck, Swim Party

Eugene Mineral Club will have a potluck dinner Sunday at 1 p.m. at the Alvin Reetz residence in Junction City. It will be followed by a swimming party.

Before You Decide—HEAR THE SPINET MODEL HAMMOND ORGAN

Life without music is like a motion picture without sound and color. Decide now to bring exciting, thrilling, comforting music into your life with the wonderful Spinet Model Hammond Organ.

Even if you've never had a music lesson in your life, you'll find it easy to play. Rich, full tones bring you the beauty of big-organ music. Before you decide on any instrument, decide to see the Spinet Model Hammond Organ.

AT TANTRUM-TIME: If you pay little or no attention it is likely to end sooner. Don't try to reason until after it's over. Then for get it. The attention span of the small child is short. Don't keep asking why he acted up an hour ago or last week! Enforce a few rules as possible. Keep your authority AND your sense of humor! Copyright 1952 by Kitte Turnell.



FOR SMART BABY-SITTING, use psychology, not force, to tempt Junior to eat and sleep

TEEN ETIQUETTE

By KITTE TURMELL

Are you one of the many teenagers AND boys for whom baby-sitting is "the easy way" to earn money?

Child-care is NOT easy, you and parents agree, IF you take the trust seriously!

"How can you get 'em to bed and keep 'em there?" asked Margie. "What if they won't eat?" George wonders. "How do you deal with tantrums?" despairs Kathy.

For the "first aid for baby-sitters" for which many of you have been asking, here is some help from Mrs. Frances Kuhn, R.N. She directs home-nursing for Red Cross; teaches baby-sitting courses for teen-agers approved by the National Safety Council. Tips from her and other experts, to follow, are yours to clip, keep and use whenever you tend small children:

AT MEAL-TIME: Try to arrange some foot-support for the child. If feet are left dangling, far from floor, a tired child may get the restless urge to fidget or run around. After the high-chair and small-table stages, if a child must sit at a high table, he may be more comfortable on a kitchen stool, using the steps for foot-support. Some will eat better if left alone; others will enjoy their meal more if you sit down with them. That's for you to find out.

Serve small portions. Start with the positive approach that the child will want his food. If he does try but cannot finish, do not insist on plate-scrapping. Once he has had all he will eat, willingly, give him a "sign-off" with a "Now you may be excused." Don't force him to spill food to prove he's through. Do not plead or bribe for "one more bit."

It is felt that most children can judge their capacity fairly well, and should not be force-fed. According to a recent medical convention report, it is better to let a child eat lightly or skip certain

foods, occasionally, because most children eat about 10 percent more than they really need. Naturally, if you CAN use psychology to encourage the child to eat well, that will help to "sell" you to your employers if they think their child is a "poor eater."

AT BED-TIME: Do not give snacks—or milk—or even water—unless so authorized by the parents. To avoid upsets, check ahead on family habits about lights left on, doors open, toys in bed, etc. If you are on your own, give the child time to get into the mood for bed. Spare the sudden shock, prepare peacefully, thus:

1. Give him a chance to romp before his meal; to settle down for quiet play or reading after eating. Warn ahead that it will soon be time for bed. Meanwhile, give him time to finish his play project or agree to put it away for the next day. Encourage and, if necessary, help him to pick up toys; parents will love you, for this, too!

2. Usher him to his room, a half-hour before sleep-time. Tell him to undress and get ready for sleep. Then shut the door and leave him to his own resources, to play in or out of bed. After one half-hour he should be more ready to accept "lights out," some pediatricians say.

3. If he keeps getting out of bed, because he is excited or lonely, Nurse Kuhn advises baby-sitters to return the child to bed. Promptly. "Be friendly, pleasant, but oh so definite. Don't act so angry that he is even more upset!"

AT TANTRUM-TIME: If you pay little or no attention it is likely to end sooner. Don't try to reason until after it's over. Then for get it. The attention span of the small child is short. Don't keep asking why he acted up an hour ago or last week! Enforce a few rules as possible. Keep your authority AND your sense of humor! Copyright 1952 by Kitte Turnell.

In Eugene... the Clinic Shoe Center

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A complete two-manual and pedal organ, the Spinet Model tone equipment is self-contained. Costs no more than many spinet pianos. Hear the Spinet Model at our show-rooms soon.

Music Graves Arts

1235 Willamette



MRS. JESSIE ZINSER, blind since childhood, has managed to live a useful and normal life despite her handicap. She is shown above at work on one of her income projects—caning chairs.

Blind Woman Keeps Alert, Active

Mrs. Jessie Carder Zinser is a courageous woman.

A few weeks ago the Eugene widow heard a noise at her bedroom window. When she turned on the light, a man went out the window.

But Mrs. Zinser did not see the would-be robber. For she is blind. Because she had been ill, Mrs. Zinser had a sighted friend occupying her haven for the night of the attempted robbery. Normally, she is alone in her Pearl Street apartment. The early-morning caller who came through the window provided explanation for the previous disappearance of thirty dollars in bills from Mrs. Zinser's bedroom. When the money was discovered missing, the blind woman found "something crumbly" on the dresser and window sill. Since she could only feel it, she did not realize it had been dirt from the shoes of a thief.

Mrs. Zinser tries to augment her meager funds by crocheting fancywork and by caning chairs. But business has been slow in both lines.

The blind woman explains this lack of business by the fact she cannot pickup and deliver and she cannot afford to advertise. In addition, she says caned chairs and crocheted fancywork are out of style and are being discarded for something modern.

Mrs. Zinser was blinded by sickness at the age of nine. She learned New York Point in her native Arkansas, but later was taught Braille. She learned to cane chairs at the vocational school for the adult blind in Portland in 1924.

The cost of caning a chair seat or back is based on the number of holes around the seat or back. Caning is "like darning in a pattern," with six different layers of cane to each pattern. A strand of cane is used to lace the binding that covers the holes. Mrs. Zinser says the size of cane bunches has been reduced, yet the price has doubled since before the war. The blind woman has held her price to seven cents a hole.

Mrs. Zinser has on her bookshelves the 20 volumes required to print the Bible in Braille, and a Braille cookbook. She receives the Reader's Digest in Braille from a friend in Oregon City, and in turn passes it along to a blind friend in California. The Digest is printed in four large volumes for the blind. But Mrs. Zinser says the issues are passed from friend to friend in-

definitely, because "not many blind people can afford the subscription price of \$15 a year."

She depends upon her radio for news and entertainment, and goes to church with sighted friends. She keeps her apartment clean and neat, and feeds warm milk to a cat that comes in quietly and startles the blind woman by flicking his tail in her face.

Mrs. Zinser is a member of the Lookout Club and is much interested in an ambitious building project being undertaken by that group of Lane County shut-ins. She pieces quilts, which the group will sell to help raise funds for a home for handicapped persons who are elderly or sick. The plan envisions a home with wide doors and ramps for those in wheel chairs and other facilities to make happy living for those less fortunate than others.

Mrs. Zinser's late husband, Albert, lost his sight after suffering injuries in France during World War I. His sight improved after hospitalization in France, and his eventual blindness was never directly attributed to his war injuries. He operated a broom factory on Franklin Boulevard eight years before ill health forced his retirement. He died in 1949.

The blind woman says the handicapped must "try to forget it." She does such a good job of forgetting her own that a friend recently asked her, "Is my face dirty?" Her friends frequently ask her if she will help them do things that require sight. Her answer is: "I'd like to, but I can't do it right now."

"We must learn to surmount the obstacles in everyday life, for if there were no obstacles, we wouldn't be worth very much."

Mrs. Zinser's daily prayer is: "Lord, help me to be humble. Keep me from getting discouraged, and teach me to enjoy the smaller blessings of life."

Surprise Dinner Given

Special guests at a surprise birthday party Wednesday evening were Mrs. S. M. Inkster and Mrs. H. G. Crouse. Dinner, which included a three-tiered cake, was served in the guest room at Albert's on the McKenzie. At the birthday celebration were Mrs. R. F. Carpenter, Mrs. E. M. Hinshaw, Mrs. L. L. Brown, Mrs. Lucille Lansing, Mrs. Al Sorg, Mrs. Newell Hopkins, Mrs. Inkster and Mrs. Crouse.

Register-Guard, Eugene, Ore., Fri., June 20, 1952 Page 7

Recital Features Young Pianists

Mrs. Lowell Chase recently presented her piano pupils in an evening recital at her home. Parents, friends and students attended. The program is as follows:

"Forest Dawn" (Thompson) and "Dutch Twins" (Ward), Peggy Harvey; "Minuet" (Bach) and "Summer Song" (Bentley), Sharon Meyer; "Solfeggio" (Bach) and "Edin Dance" (Greig), Barbara Blinckhorn; "Minuet in G" (Bach) and "Sonatina No. 5" (Clementi), Nancy Hall; "Study No. 4 Op. 40" (Heller) and "Dr. Gradus ad Parnassum" (Debussy), Eleanor Dixon; "Minuet in D" (Bach) and "Sonatina No. 1" (Clementi), Anne Husk; "Fantasia in D Minor" (Mozart), Marilee Edmiston; "Merry Go Round" (Thompson) and "Air" (Mozart), Carol Morrow; "Keyboard Frolic No. 3" (Thompson), Joan Smith; "Ragtime Pickers" (Wright) and "Elfin and the Fairy" (Bentley), Barbara Richmond; "Minuet in D Minor" (Bach) and "Parade of the Tennessees" (Waltz), Lynda Raybourn; "Sonata in D" (Haydn), "Strange Lands and Peoples" (Schumann) and "Impromptu" (Schumann), Marilee Edmiston; "Dancing With My Shadow" (Bentley), Anne Husk; "Sonata in D" (Haydn) and "Waltz" (Prokofiev), Eleanor Dixon.

Royal Neighbors Have Inter-County Convention

Royal Neighbors of America met for their 31st inter-county convention at Cottage Grove this month.

Mrs. May Logan, state supervisor and Mrs. Mabel Miles, district deputy, conducted a school of instruction.

Presiding district officers were: Mrs. Fred Anderson, oracle, Cottage Grove; Mrs. Fred Johnson, vice-oracle, Springfield; Mrs. Norman Miller, past oracle, Monroe; Mrs. Elva Foster, chancellor; Mrs. O. W. Blackmore, recorder-receiver, Cottage Grove.

Bend, Cottage Grove, Monroe, Marcola, Eugene and Springfield were camps represented.

The 1953 inter-county convention will be held May 20 at Springfield.

Teen-Agers to Dance Saturday at Center

Saturday is dance night at Westmoreland Recreation Center, 18th and Cleveland Sts., for teen-agers and their friends. Dancing will be from 8 to 11. Table tennis and canasta are other entertainment is planned for those not dancing, and cokes and candy will be available, it is announced. Parents of teenagers are invited to drop in.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Peters and Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Pike will chaperone the party. Decorating is being done by Carolyn Mortensen, Judy Peters, Sharon Coombs and Joan Collar.

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