Society

Above—Miss Berenice Davis, whose engagement to George Bronaugh was made known recently. Miss Davis is a popular member of Gamma Phi Beta.
Holiday time is always a joyous time for kiddies from one side of the world to the other. Who can doubt it to look at Lawrence Pagter, Jr., who shows such an expanse of dimp'e at the prospect of what December will bring? He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Pagter of Republic, Wash., and a grandson of Mrs. George Kinsey.
Mary Anna Willoughby, who is the sma'l daughter of Wayne Willoughby and who makes her home with Dr. and Mrs. C. B. Willoughby, takes the idea a bit more seriously, but with a merry little twinkle in her eye.
Marion Fox, whose parents are Dr. and Mrs. Irvin Fox, is plain delighted with anything that's coming in the way of Christmas and holidays.

OME and gone once more is Thanksgiving, with its friendly ...ing spirit of thoughtfulness for ...ers, giving to the needy, and ...ning for one more day those ...rrupted good times with ones ...r family which school and work ...d outside interests and vacations ...into despite all efforts against it.

One of the nicest things about ...nksgiving is that it started not ...a family celebration separated ...to little groups, but as a com... ...ly giving of grateful thoughts ...a providence which had been ...h yet kind indeed to a strug... ...ng band of pilgrims. Suffer... ...untold, dangers, sorrows, hap... ...ess and again grief had made ...the first weary months in the ...w land. A stoical and supreme ...ith kept decreasing numbers to... ...ther until planted crops became ...rvests and hopes seemed nearer ...lization.

It was then that the sturdy Pil... ...im fathers shouldered blunder... ...s and strode beside their demure... ...clad womenfolk to the church ...r our first Thanksgiving.

...e it still happens that the day ...e of communnity service to ...ir fellowmen. The homes of ...ny families are visited much as ...Christmas—shut-ins are cheered ...y remembrance.

Families are gathered together, ...ing often from near and far, ...awn by the magnetic spirit of a ...liday given to joyous associa... ...ns. Quiet dinners, hours spent ...ut the open fire while twilight ...ls down—hours to be long re... ...mbered by families and friends ...o share their hospitality.

Things are different now than in ...ose lonely days. Where our good ...grim fathers doubtless spent the ...y in talking quietly, caring for ...ir small worldly belongings ...ying immunity from Indian at... ...ks, and looking into the future ...ing to visualize what their sac... ...ices would bring to pass we in ...ose large and small reap the ...efits of their vision. Homes ...re few then, and communities ...between. Their day was given ...quiet, and a wild turky graced ...feast day.

...ties are thick now, and such ...dreamed of inventions as the ...ne, radio and grid-graph trans... ...t to our greedy ears not the ...unds of Indian war whoops, but ...violent battle done on what we ...e pleased to speak of as a grid... ...n. The national plunk of pig... ...in has replaced afternoon med... ...tation, and important questions as ...gridiron supremacy are forever ...ing settled thereby.

Just the same, the spirit of the ...ay has but kept pace with ad... ...ancing times, and Thanksgiving ...mains Thanksgiving the nation ...ver.

Intervening between now and Christmas day are many things ...sides the tying of packages and ...e choosing of gifts.

For instance, as close as December 1, Tuesday night, is the second ...pearance in Eugene of the en... ...chanting Anna Case, Metropolitan ...era soprano. With hundreds ...ho remember her charm and ...er perfect voice, she will receive ...e welcome accorded only to pop... ...ar old friends.

On December 10, John Stark ...vans will play a concert of Christ... ...as music at the music building ...ditorium, as part of the Mu Phi ...psilon concert series. His playing ...s always unadulterated joy, and ...ill mark a red letter day for ...usic lovers. An hour spent in ...stening to him will relieve many ...mind of its Christmas shopping ...ariness.

And speaking of Christmas shop... ...ing reminds one of how luscious ...e first evergreen garlands smell ...n the shops now—all fresh from ...e woods, their fragrance drawn ...ut by warmth and cheer. 'Tis the ...ery best time of all to arm oneself with the annual list and sally forth to purchase.

Precious few large and important affairs are being scheduled for the coming four weeks, and time away from home will be chiefly spent by prominent matrons in aiding in the Red Cross sale of Christmas seals.

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Dr. and Mrs. Gavin Dyott of Cottage Grove entertained at a charming dinner preceding the Assembly dance, bidding a small group of friends to be their guests at the Hotel Eugene.

Bronze chrysanthemums of the dwarf variety made an attractive centerpiece for the table and dainty corsages of same blooms marked covers for the women guests. Seated about the table were Dr. and Mrs. Orville Waller, Mr. and Mrs. Taylor White and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Keeler of Cottage Grove.

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College Crest Community club members and a number of interested Eugene folk who are not members of the club, met at the club house Friday night for a social evening and program of unusual interest. Dr. E. T. Hodge gave a beautifully illustrated lecture on the Three Sisters, and musical numbers and a social hour made for a pleasant commingling of members and their guests.

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The monthly chapter meeting of Delphian Women's Study club occurred Friday morning at nine-thirty o'clock, in the club rooms at the Osburn hotel.

Study programs for the club have swung into real form, and are being enthusiastically entered into by the large membership. The first chapter meeting was largely by way of a get together of the members for discussion of the forthcoming year's work, and studying the methods of procedure; the same was true of the first group meetings, held two weeks ago. Now the entire program for the winter has been put into motion, and each Thursday morning will be an event keenly looked forward to by the group of matrons who compose the club.

Mrs. W. F. Gilstrap, president of the Eugene chapter, called the meeting to order and after the brief business procedure the program on Egypt was taken up.

All talks during the first hour of the meeting occupy from five to seven minutes and are given extemporaneously. Mrs. A. A. Rogers spoke on the Influence of Topography on the Egyptians, and the Civilization of the Old Kingdom was Mrs. C. D. Rorer's topic. Modern Discovery of the Pyramid Text was assigned to Mrs. Ralph Martin, the Celebrated Book of the Dead to Mrs. G. H. Campbell, and closing the research hour of the meeting, Mrs. W. F. Gilstrap spoke on Egypt Today.

Most interesting was the summary of the months work, which Mrs. Vera Todd Crow, national supervisor, gave.

The second hour of the meeting is made up of discussion of modern topics and political and economic current events were discussed by Mrs. E. F. Carleton, Mrs. N. B. Zane took up the program with a ten minute talk on cultural art in current events, and the final and feature talk of the hour was Mrs. Ernist Gilstrap's book review. Mrs. Gilstrap outlined the story of and reviewed Ellen Glasgow's "Barren Ground."

Ten minute talks make up the last hour, and end with lively discussion, while a recess intervenes between the two division of each meeting.

In a fortnight, groups will meet, and the next chapter meeting will be December 24.

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Miss Margaret Bettis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Bettis, became the bride of Mr. E. Con Hedin, Thursday afternoon at five o'clock at a simple and lovely ceremony at the Bettis home at Midway park. Rev. Mr. Saunders of the Central Presbyterian church conducted the service which took place before a flower banked altar in the light of candles. The bride's gown was of blue satin charmeuse with flare skirt and long waistline. Her only ornament was a strand of pearls. She carried mixed bridal flowers.

Miss Dorothy Simmons of Drain as maid of honor, was attractive in a becoming shade of blue satin and carried orchid tinted French daisies. Mr. Kenneth Bettis was the best man. The bride was given in marriage by her father.

Mrs. Guy Simmons and daughter, Miss Dorothy, sang, "I Love You Truly." Miss Thelma Cross of Coburg played the wedding music on the the piano.

All the relatives of both bride and groom were guests at the ceremony, and a reception followed the services.

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A group of eleven entertaining in the twos, threes, and fours of the vanishing party series, combined their affairs for a bridge party given Saturday evening at the home of Mrs. Vern D. Scobert. The hostesses were Mrs. Scobert, Mrs. Otto Gilstrap, Mrs. Sherwood Furr, Mrs. Guy Pyle, Mrs. Nate Hill, Mrs. M. C. Hanton, Miss S. E. Skene, Mrs. F. M. Hathaway, Mrs. Wayne Green, Mrs. A. R. Paris, Mrs. R. E. Morse. The guests were Mrs. LeRoy Curtis, Mrs. Hubert Moor, Mrs. J. E. Kilborn, Miss Veva Bryant, Mrs. H. H. Earle, Mrs. George Carmichael, Mrs. J. M. Watkins.

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Mrs. J. M. Shelley and Miss Irene Applegate had as their guests over last week-end Mr. and Mrs. Richard Dearborn of Corvallis.

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Mrs. Harry Keeney contributed her share to the vanishing party series by entertaining at luncheon on Saturday Mrs. Leora McMurphy and Miss Mary Gulley.

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Mrs. Jack Benefiel is leaving tomorrow for Portland where she will spend a week or more with her family.

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Mrs. A. H. Tyson honored her father, Stephen Smeed, with a dinner party given Tuesday night at her home in celebration of the fiftieth anniversary of his coming to Eugene. Mr. Smeed, who will

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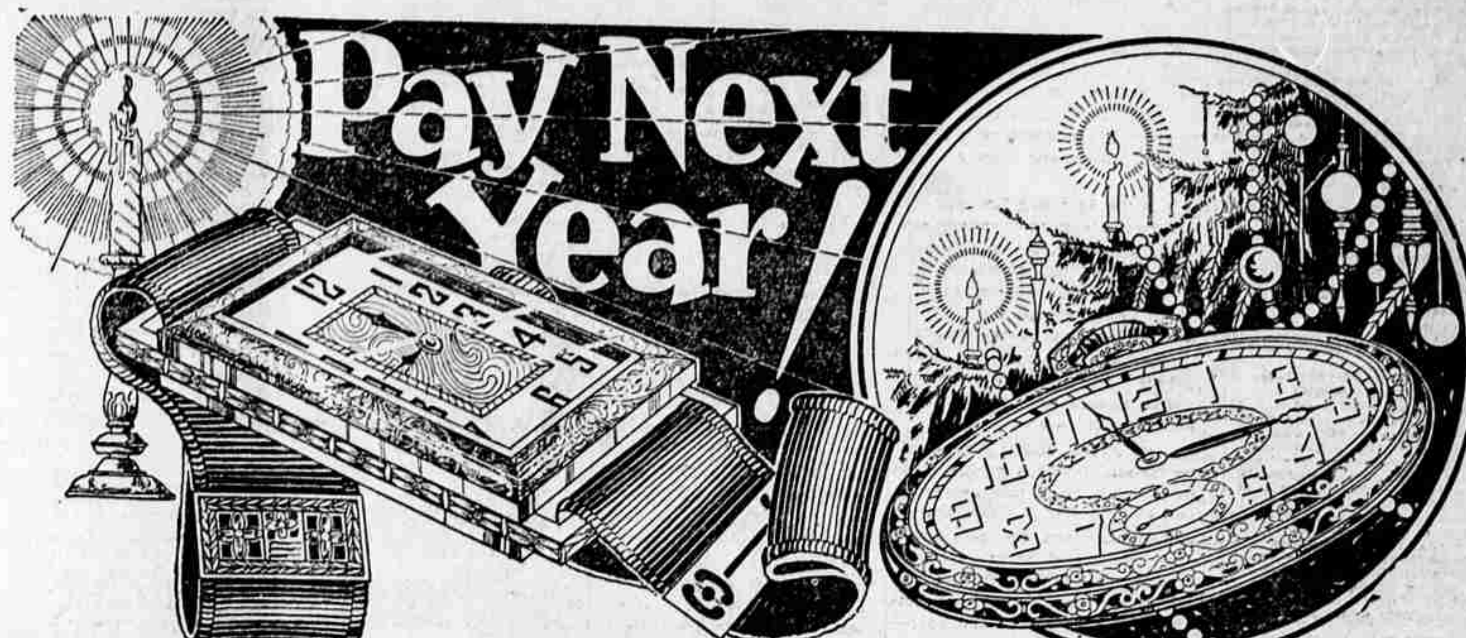

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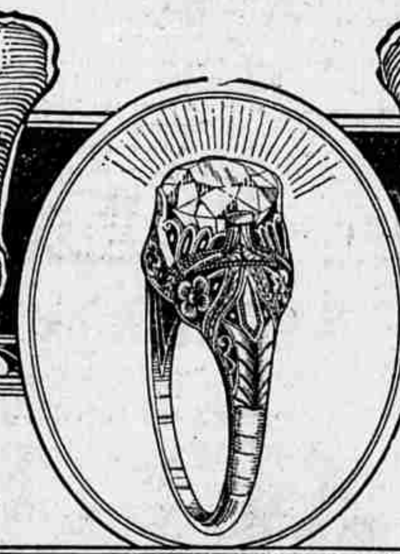

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