

Society

Academy Award Film Brought Here by League

The film, "Thursday's Children" will be shown Thursday, May 17, at Hedrick High school at 8 p.m. under the sponsorship of Medford Junior Service League. The film will be part of the annual board of directors meeting of the service league's kindergarten for deaf children.

"Thursday's Children" was given the highest possible recommendation by Cecile Starr, who reviews movies for the Saturday Review, and won the Academy award in the short documentary class. The reviewer termed the film "truly beautiful" and said "it makes the viewer want to stand up and cheer."

Film critic Archer Winsten of the New York Post wrote that it is "possibly the most humanly gripping film experience since Huston's 'Let There Be Light'."

Dealing with the education of deaf children, the film shows matter-of-fact material about how the children are taught, but reviewers have stressed that Walter Lassally's camera work is "sheer magic."

Guy Brenton and Lindsay Anderson, two young Englishmen, made the film "to please themselves," it is stated. Commentary is by Richard Burton and music by Geoffrey Wright.

"I can recommend this film without qualification to everyone in the world" wrote Cecile Starr.

Anyone interested is invited by the league to attend the meeting and see the film which runs 22 minutes.

Degree of Honor Club Meets at Gymnasium

Connie and Billy Biddle were guests of Donna Krause for the last meeting of Junior Degree of Honor club, held Saturday at Lincoln gymnasium.

Darlene Morrow, who served as acting president for the meeting, was presented a gift in observance of her birthday. Miss Morrow recently graduated from the junior group to the adult Degree of Honor grade.

Sandra Joyce served as second vice-president. Billy Biddle was flag bearer and Sandra Ivie is the new yell leader.

Donna and Carol Krause and Miss Morrow sang as a trio.

Mrs. H. G. Wilson, director, spoke of the annual Degree of Honor convention in Portland which she attended for the 14th consecutive time as an honored guest.

Miss Morrow and Donna Krause assisted Mrs. Wilson in serving refreshments.

The next meeting will be June 9 with the state inspector in attendance.

Here

Mrs. Mabelle A. King of Santa Ana, Calif., has arrived in Medford to spend three weeks with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. William E. Frake, 22 Richmond ave.

An average two-pound sugar beet contains four teaspoons of sugar.

Donald Demmer On Honor Roll

Donald Demmer, freshman student at Whitworth college, Spokane, is an honor student at the school, according to information received from the office of the president, Frank F. Warren.

Young Demmer, graduate of Medford High school, made the honor roll last term with a grade point average of 3.73, it was stated. The young man, enrolled in pre-medicine, is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Demmer, 719 West Thirteenth street.

Sewing Club Plans Meeting Thursday

DAV Auxiliary Sewing club will meet Thursday, May 17, at 11 a. m. at the home of Mrs. Homer Brown, Old Stage road. A potluck luncheon will be served at noon.

Fill pastry lined tart pans with canned cling peach halves, cup side up, and top each with a marshmallow. Bake in a hot oven and serve warm accented with a spoonful of tart red jelly.

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9110 by Marian Martin

Two pretty parts to this summer fashion—cool scooped sundress, cover-up bolero! A graceful ensemble you've often claimed your favorite, because its soft lines are so flattering! Peg-top skirt, generous collar on the little bolero—smart details too!

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Today's Parents Better At Getting Kids to Bed

Chicago—(U.P.)—Parents today do a better job of getting the kids to bed at night than they did in grandpa's day.

At least this is the conclusion of the Englander Sleep Foundation, which found that today's parents generally adopt a few common-sense rules and stick by them.

Parents of yesteryear leaned heavily on the scare technique, the foundation said. There were plenty of bedtime stories with endings such as "and the goblins will get you if you don't watch out."

Authorities now agree that bedtime should be an opportunity to establish "parent-child support."

The foundation said that child guidance experts generally feel it's a good idea to give the children some warning that bedtime is approaching.

Roughhouse play near bedtime should be ruled out as too stimulating.

The bedtime addict should be made to stick without rushing the small fry through their routine.

Oregon Blue Lake Beans Good Eating

New York—(U.P.)—Green beans, top eating even when simply cooked, also can take fancy dress.

This suggestion comes from packers for the Blue Lake variety—the stringless bean grown primarily in Oregon and Washington and developed especially for canning.

You will need one can of the Blue Lakes, 2 tablespoons of melted butter or margarine, 1 hard cooked egg, 1 small can of pimientos, salt and pepper. Drain liquid from the beans into a saucepan and boil, uncovered, for about 8 minutes to reduce the amount. Add the beans, cover and simmer until heated through. Turn the beans into a serving dish, sieve the egg yolk and put in the center of the dish. Cut the white into fine pieces, slice the pimientos into strips and use both as garnish.

During World War I, General Pershing asked for 100 French-speaking women to serve as telephone operators. They were classified as civilian employees even though they were uniformed. Later, more than 5,000 women were sent overseas to work with the Quartermaster and Medical Corps.

At the same time, the Army War College made a study of how women might be used by the armed services. But an urgent need for them did not arise until World War II.

The Korean War had 7,000 Wacs on active duty, compared with their peak strength of 100,000 during World War II. Their present force is about 9,000.

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To stress this permanence, a "West Point of the Wacs" was recently dedicated at Ft. Mc-

Women's Corps Observes Anniversary This Month

By WILLIAM WARTOFSKY United Press Correspondent Washington—(U.P.)—The Women's Army Corps—created to ease a critical manpower shortage in World War II—celebrates its 14th birthday this month.

It was in May, 1942, when congress passed legislation to establish a feminine auxiliary so that more men would be available for the fighting front.

Within a few months, "Wacs" were assigned to almost every non-combatant job and were sent to every theater of operation. The first to serve overseas landed in Algiers in 1943 and later in New Caledonia in the Pacific.

The other services were quick to pick up the cue by forming their own women auxiliaries. Later, the Wacs were made a regular part of the Army and dropped the word "auxiliary."

But, it was a long time before the nation accepted the Wacs. Fighting gossip by disgruntled Americans who didn't like to see women in uniform, the Wacs proved their worth before the war's end.

Twenty-four were present at the Potsdam Conference and more than 400 worked on the atomic bomb project. In the field of intelligence, it was a Wac who spotted the enemy's camouflaged V-2 rocket base on an aerial map.

American women first pitched in to help the military during the Civil War. They served unofficially as relief workers and had their own uniforms.

The first official feminine outfit was the Army Nurse Corps. It was organized in 1901 after considerable doubt that women were able to do the work.

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Clellan, Ala. This \$7 million officers school also is Wac headquarters.

Scientist Studies Children Reared With Other Youth

East Lansing, Mich.—(U.P.)—Children reared in their own age group, apart from their parents, can be unselfish and have a highly developed knack for teamwork and few neuroses.

This is generally true among children reared outside the family in the Kibbutzim (collective settlements) in Israel, according to Dr. Albert I. Rabin, a Michigan State University psychologist. He recently made a full-scale study of the Kibbutz young people during a sabbatical leave in Israel.

Nurses and teachers take the children at birth and begin raising them apart from their parents, the only contact the children have with their parents is for two or three hours during the evening because the parents work for the community during the day.

Dr. Rabin reached these general conclusions after the study: such children have a knack for teamwork and an unselfish high level of devotion to the group.

He found though that the children are retarded in their speech development, apparently because they associate mainly with children their own age.

Children in the Kibbutzim are more serious and don't laugh as much as children reared in the home, Dr. Rabin said.

Discipline is in the hands of the nurses and teachers, not the parents.

"The children consider their parents as pals and have a friendly attitude toward them, without fear," the psychologist explained. "There is little opportunity for neuroses to be handed from parents to children."

Decorating Authority Gives Tips on China

New York—(U.P.)—One decorating authority says that rules of fashion apply to purchase of china as well as to clothes.

Jewel Gould, a china and table-setting expert with one New York firm said china also should be picked with an eye to the latest trends—right now, to the Oriental influence. It should be coordinated with its surroundings, harmonize with draperies and home decor generally.

Another china-buying tip: Hold your hands behind a plate. You should be able to see the hands' shadow through good china. Then tap the rim of a piece with a pencil. It should give off a clear ring.

Wednesday, May 16, 1956

MEDFORD (OREGON) MAIL TRIBUNE—THREE

Grange

Central Point Grange will meet Friday, May 18.

The Shell Oil company will show a picture in color, on fertilizing farm crops for better yield. This part of the program will be open to anyone interested in seeing the picture, and will start promptly at 8 p.m.

After the picture, Grange will be closed to non-members, and the regular business meeting will be conducted.

The chaplain, Margaret Wilson, will have a short memorial program at the time of the lecture hour.

For the display table, Delmar Smith will have a collection of iris, and any one who has specimens are invited to bring them for the display.

Serving committee for the evening will be the Bert Casters, the Walter Foots and Gene McCurleys.

Bake a pan of raisin bran muffins to go with a large fruit salad for luncheon. Serve with plenty of butter and honey. The hot muffins make the meal more substantial and are particularly tasty with fruit.

Brown slivered or halved almonds in a little melted butter and serve over freshly cooked spring vegetables. Spinach, peas and asparagus are extra good with this dress-up touch.

Canned fruit cocktail, bananas and marshmallows stirred into whipped cream accented with a tablespoon of sherry wine makes an elegant dessert. Put together and chill an hour before serving.

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