

### Auxiliary Holds Annual Ceremony

Mrs. Everett Grissom was installed commander of the auxiliary to Jackson County chapter, Disabled American Veterans, at a meeting held recently in Moose hall. Other officers installed were Mrs. Norman Neathamer, senior vice-commander; Mrs. Jim Peacher, junior vice-commander; Mrs. J. P. Graham, chaplain; Mrs. George Simmons, adjutant; Miss Sharon Simmons, conductress; Mrs. Ivan Hatfield, historian; Mrs. Ed Neff, state executive committee woman; Mrs. Lynn Elliott, district delegate; Mrs. George Simmons, alternate district delegate; Mrs. Ivan Hatfield, Mrs. Cliff Heeter, Mrs. Cliff Reynolds and Mrs. Lester Moser, local executive woman.

Mrs. Harry Cassman, mother of Mrs. Grissom, was installing officer. Conductresses for the ceremony were Miss Doris Mae Grissom, daughter of Mrs. Grissom and Miss Annette Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jones. Musician was Mrs. James Cech.

Mrs. Lynn Elliott was presented a past commander's pin by Mrs. George Simmons. The year history book and a gift from the auxiliary were presented by Mrs. Cliff Heeter and Mrs. Lester Moser.

Mrs. Elliott, assisted by Paullette Simmons, gave a token of appreciation to her officers.

Mrs. Grissom, membership chairman for the past year, gave a "go" candy bar to each of the winning team and told them to "go, get another member."

Entertainment was furnished by a quartet from Muzzilli Accordion school.

Refreshments were served at the close of the ceremony.

The auxiliary will observe a summer vacation during August and September.

## Potpourri

Teacher Maxine Smith and Potpourri returned home yesterday from their trek east—loaded down like the typical tourist, and with some to spare. Maxine carried her coat, great big purse, a flight bag, and a paper sack with a big French dictionary in it for use in class next year. Potpourri carried her coat, great big purse, book, a newspaper—and an apple pie. The pie wasn't just an ordinary apple pie, but a Pennsylvania Dutch apple pie from the Water Gate Inn in Washington, D.C.

The pie was a gift from young Dick Alley, medical student at George Washington university in Washington. Because the student and visitors hadn't talked themselves out on the first visit in Washington, it had been arranged that the three of us would meet again on the return trip from New York. Student Dick borrowed a car—his little Volkswagen won't hold two middle-aged women and himself, too, and met us at the train. Washington, we might add, was at its worst. At 2 p.m. the temperature was a fierce and moist 92. Dick headed the borrowed car for Rock Creek park and we spent a delightful hour driving through this large, natural park in the heart of Washington.

Later we ended up at the Water Gate inn, one of the capital's most famous restaurants. Dick said he had visited the inn since our first trip and was enthusiastic about the food and atmosphere. So were the visitors. The inn, decorated with brass water pots, old lanterns and almanacs, as well as miniature horses suspended from the ceiling, overlooks the Potomac and was restful and cool inside.

While we ate duck with Burgundy sauce, Dutch potatoes and red cabbage, as well as several other tasty dishes, Dick told us about medical school and his hospital work this summer. When dessert time came he insisted we must have Pennsylvania Dutch apple pie. It was served, and lived up to every word of his lavish praise. But alas and alack, Potpourri had already dined too well and the wonderful pie just couldn't be swallowed. Mournfully we wished we could wrap it up and take it on the plane for a midnight snack. Soon Dick disappeared and came back with a cat-at-the-canary look on his face.

And that's why we ended up at the airport at 7 p.m. with our coat, big purse, book, newspaper and a whole, big apple pie. We carried the pie to the TWA plane and settled it in a secure spot for the transcontinental trip, thankful that we wouldn't have to move anything until San Francisco in the morning. But we were wrong. At Kansas City, which was almost as hot at 11 p.m. as Washington had been earlier, we had to change planes because of engine trouble and the pie sat for half an hour on the blacktop airport ground which was still so hot that it was like walking on soft dough.

From time to time Teacher Maxine and Potpourri got the giggles over the pie. We thought about having the stewardess serve it for breakfast, but the plane arrived in San Francisco too quickly, so the whole pie waited on a bench in the S.F. airport while the two of us breakfasted on more conventional eggs and toast. Yesterday afternoon the pie was divided between the two couples and devoured—maybe it was the only Pennsylvania Dutch apple pie ever to make a cross-country flight before being served up as dessert in faraway Oregon. For the uninitiated, Pennsylvania Dutch apple pie is made with a melt-in-the-mouth crust with cheese and brown sugar mixed in with the apples, and it's a divine dessert. Pappy, consuming his sizeable portion, declared it was worth the transcontinental haul.

Maxine dubbed the plane the Nursery Flight. There must have been 10 or 12 infants and children on board. In front of us, a pretty, well-dressed Negro mother tended three children, and eventually the oldest boy, about 8, sat next to Potpourri. He was a handsome, polite little boy, who thanked us when we arranged the pillow under his head a time or two, and thoughtfully offered to share his blanket. Next morning his cute younger brother, after being carefully combed and tidied up, stood up in the seat, flashed a bright smile at Maxine and said cheerfully, "Hi baby!"

Shortly after Potpourri and pie had been settled on the United plane for the very last part of our trip, the plane's captain reported that the early morning weather in Medford was 58. Incredulously the two travelers stared at one another. "If it's really that cool when we get home," said Teacher Maxine, "I'm just going to go outside and stand in it!"

That's about what Potpourri did, too. We just stood in the backyard and slowly soaked up the deep down pleasure of an Oregon day—bright sunshine with cool breeze, cloudless blue sky and intoxicating air.

It was wonderful to visit in the East, to see historic Washington and Philadelphia, to learn first hand, from thousands, what teachers of the nation's children are like (every teacher should attend an NEA convention some time); to live for a week in a really huge city where everything is magnified and intensified; to meet celebrities—indeed to be a guest in the home of one of the nation's top-ranking educators and businessmen; to watch a big time fashion show and two famous baseball teams play—and fight; to see the beautiful little sailing vessel, the Mayflower; to see Broadway stars play Shakespeare; to see Times Square at night, and Rockefeller Center and a vast cathedral and all the rest. It was wonderful, but to be home was the most wonderful of all.—O.S.

### Teenage Insurance Company Works for Students at School

With school out for the summer and a couple of months of freedom at hand, a trio of teenage youngsters in one Eastern community can sit back and contemplate a classroom project that has taught them something about organizing a small but successful business enterprise; providing a useful service to students; the art of salesmanship; and the value of mathematics.

It began several months ago when Gilbert Brown, who teaches eighth-grade mathematics at the Hartsdale junior high school in Hartsdale, N.Y., asked his students to think up classroom projects to show how arithmetic and even more advanced mathematics might be put to use, reports the Institute of Life Insurance.

Craig Gilkes and John Rosenblum, who are 13, and David Barten, 14, put their heads together. In their math class the boys had learned about insurance and the boys understood how mathematics enters into measuring what will probably happen in the future, and in figuring the size of insurance premiums.

Then someone mentioned that a student had lost a school textbook recently. The boys were struck by a thought—why not see if they could organize a company to protect against the risk of losing textbooks?

Their teacher thought it was a great idea. So did the principal. The Student Council approved. A search of the school's records gave the boys the clue they needed to forecast future textbook losses. About 30 books had been lost each year in the past; their value ranged from \$1.50 to \$4.50 apiece. The project began to shape up.

Now the answers began coming. With Mr. Brown's help, the boys figured that each would have to invest \$5 apiece, for a total of \$15 of capital funds, to form a stock company. Each \$1 would represent a share of ownership. A student could "insure" all or some of his books for a "premium" of six per cent of their replacement value. To encourage more students to buy policies, this plan was evolved: if at least three-quarters of any one class were to insure their books, then there could be a discount of one-third of the premium charge.

Thus was born the Student Protection company of Hartsdale, with its capital fund of \$15 deposited in a special account in the school bank.

The first announcement was made during an assembly where all students were present. But the three organizers were not content with just this; they visited every classroom in the school to explain their plan in detail. An advertising "flier"

**Woodcraft Neighbors Announce Meeting**  
Phoenix—Phoenix Neighbors of Woodcraft will meet Thursday, July 18, at 8 p.m. at the Grange hall. Hostesses will be Mrs. James Overturf and Mrs. Francis May.

## Society

### Five Guests Play With Camp Club

Camp White — Five out-of-town players were guests for the last meeting of Camp White Veterans Bridge club. The group included Mrs. George Dicus, Hutchinson, Kan., Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mullin, Medford, Mrs. E. Terburner, San Francisco and Mrs. Donahue, Vallejo, Calif.

North-south winners for the evening were Mrs. Frank Baker and George Rode, first, 108 points; Mrs. R. J. Conroy and Mrs. Paul Hutton, second, 93½; Mrs. Terhune and Roy Pruitt, third, 93½. Winning east-west were Mrs. Jack Love and Mrs. Richard Milestone, first, 110; Berg Marten and Tom Randall, second, 108½ points; Mrs. George Dean and Mrs. Jack Mitchell, third, 103 points.

### Woman Watch Designer Says Styles Follow Fashion Trends

By GAY PAULEY  
United Press Correspondent  
New York—Watch styles follow other fashion trends, says Bettye Miller, a pretty brunette with time on her hands.

Miss Miller, 29, believes she is the only woman watch designer in the nation. She is staff designer for the Hamilton Watch Co., Lancaster, Pa., and helped on the final sketches for the first electric wrist watch which the firm recently introduced.

"Watch design follows fashion, but not fast," said Miss Miller on a visit to Manhattan. "A watch must be new enough to make people buy, but at the same time lasting. A woman won't change watches the way she changes hats."

**Where Ideas Originate**  
Design ideas may come from a sleek new household appliance, a perfume flacon, or from a new car—"all industrial design is closely related," she explained. Those fancy new tail fin designs on automobiles were reflected in watch cases too. "We just picked up the same sweep, the same curve," said Miss Miller.

She designs watches for both men and women. Women are demanding smaller watches each season, she said. Now she has done one with a dial about the size of a match head.

Men want watches paper-thin, with no ornamentation, and dials which can be read rapidly.

**Oklahoma City Native**  
The designer was born in Oklahoma City. Full name: Eleanor Bettye Jean Miller. "Every girl in Oklahoma is named Betty Something-or-other," she said. "That's why I spell my name with the 'e'... makes it a little different anyway."

### Homemakers Should Study Family Budgets

East Lansing, Mich. — Homemakers should study their financing as carefully as if they were running the national budget.

A family of four buys approximately three tons of food each year, said Mrs. Edythe C. Peck, director of public relations at the Birmingham, Mich., National Bank.

And the mother of a family of four serves 1,195 meals annually, Mrs. Peck said, stressing the home-maker's responsibility in deciding what amount to spend for food.

Mrs. Peck suggested that families make a blueprint of their present and future obligations before embarking on a spending spree.

Families wanting to buy homes should have a down payment of at least 20 per cent, she said. And they should have something left for furnishings.

Other factors to consider are life insurance, savings programs and the cost of operating a house.

"When you are deciding whether or not to use credit," she said, "ask yourself: Is the item actually worth what it will cost? Can I repay the loan? How much risk is involved? How much will I have to pay for the privilege of using credit?"

### Returns

Mrs. Earl Fichtner, 2547 Corona avenue, has returned after a brief trip to Portland, where she attended the concert of Harry Bellafonte at the Paramount theater. Mrs. Fichtner traveled the coast route to Portland, and was joined at Lakeside by her mother, Mrs. Cecilia Worth. Both visited friends at Pacific City.

### Marine Sergeant And Family Here

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Vanderlinden and children, Mark, Becky and Trudy of Oceanside, Calif., were the guests recently of Mrs. Vanderlinden's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George L. Watson of Ruhf Way. Mr. Vanderlinden is a technical sergeant in the Marine Corps and is stationed at Camp Pendleton, Calif. While here the two families enjoyed several days fishing and swimming at Lake of the Woods.

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## CALENDAR

Calendar notices and news for the society section of The Mail Tribune must be submitted in writing and deadline for the Sunday edition is 1 p.m. Friday. Deadline for the weekly calendar is 9 a.m. of the day of publication and for week day news is 8 a.m. the day before publication.

**Wednesday:**  
8 p.m.—Methodist church, circle 8, home of Mrs. Raymond Sanlew, 807 Palm street.

8 p.m.—St. Luke's Methodist church circle, home of Mrs. Jack Bertrand, 519 Oregon Terrace.

**Thursday:**  
11 a.m.—Woman's Christian Temperance Union, sack lunch, Hawthorne park, behind Boy Scout headquarters.

12:30 p.m.—Griffin Creek Grange HEC, home of Mrs. Winthe Brown, Eagle Point.

1 p.m.—Blue Star Mothers of America, home of Mrs. Fred Middlebush, 1098 Hilton road.

1:30 p.m.—Little Applegate sewing club, home of Mrs. Ira S. Fitzgerald, 360 Stewart ave.

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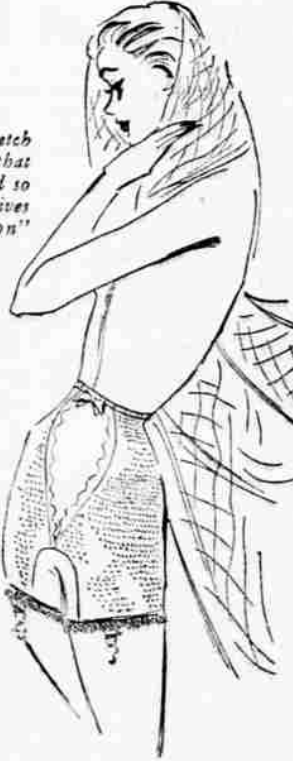
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