

AAUW to Study Shakespeare

Plans for a Shakespearean study group with Mrs. Robert K. Hood as chairman were discussed at a recent meeting of the executive board, Medford branch, American Association of University Women. Mrs. Edwin W. Gebhard was hostess to the group at her home near Central Point, and Mrs. Walter F. Roemer assisted.

Hugh Simpson, director of information at Southern Oregon college, will be guest speaker at the branch meeting of AAUW October 7, according to Mrs. F. Wilson Wait, higher education chairman.

Anyone having rummage for a sale October 9 at the Fehf building is asked to call Mrs. E. H. Loveness, SPing 2-5090.

Temperance Union Installs Officers

At the recent meeting of Women's Christian Temperance union, officers were installed by Mrs. Robert Bridge. Serving for the coming year will be Mrs. G. O. Sanden, president; Mrs. J. C. Sparks, first vice president; Mrs. Guy Cox, second vice president; Mrs. Vivian Kyker, secretary; Mrs. Geneva Schwann, treasurer; Mrs. Mabel Houck, corresponding secretary.

The meeting was a sub-district meeting at the Girl's Community club. Among out of town guests were Mrs. Cleo Beattie, Mrs. J. W. Welch, Mrs. Carl Dodge, Mrs. A. F. Paulson, all of Grants Pass, and Mrs. Hannan Smith, Jacksonville. Mrs. Guy Cox was re-elected president of the sub-district group.

The Rev. Henry I. Brown gave the devotional program and The Prentice accorded group gave several selections. Mrs. D. Paulson gave the afternoon devotion and routine business was cared for by the membership.

Couple Makes Week End Trip

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Gay spent the past week end in Salem as guests of Mrs. Gay's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Koetsell, and Mr. and Mrs. Myron Downey, cousins. The Gay's wedding anniversary and Mrs. Koetsell's birthday were celebrated during the Medford couple's stay in Salem.

The Koetsells live in Medford many years before moving to Salem.

En route home Mr. and Mrs. Gay stopped in Roseburg to visit Mr. Gay's daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Pearson, and to see the area of the city devastated by the recent explosion and fire. The Gays also stopped in Gold Hill to visit a nephew, Kenneth Thompson, convalescing from a recent accident.

Women's News

Dinner Opens Civic Music Drive in Jackson County

The seventeenth annual dinner of Jackson County Civic Music association, held last night at the Jackson hotel, inaugurated the membership campaign week. A hundred workers from Medford, Ashland and other parts of the county attended.

The association president, Seth M. Bullis, introduced Miss Rae Sinclair, representative from New York of the Civic Concert Service agency through which the local association books its artists.

Miss Sinclair outlined the "organized audience" plan under which Civic Music concert series are conducted. The audience is organized by membership sales during this one week; when the size of the budget is known, artists are selected to give the series. "These concerts furnish the utmost in music and allied arts to the prepaid membership, and stay within the financial bounds of the budget which is determined by number of members subscribing this week," Miss Sinclair said.

No memberships will be sold after Saturday, October 3. The association is wholly non-profit.

Following Miss Sinclair's explanation, the campaign chairman, Mrs. John Dellenback outlined routine procedures to the workers.

Headquarters for the campaign are at Purucker Music house in Medford under the management of Mrs. Darrell Huson.

The Rev. Robert Jacks, assistant minister of First Presbyterian church, opened the meeting with a group of three songs. He was accompanied by Mrs. George Maddox.

Lodge Officers To Be Honored

Phoenix — Phoenix Neighbors of Woodcraft will honor two members elected to district office at a recent session when the lodge meets Thursday, October 1, at the Grange hall at 8 p.m. The members are Mrs. George Bourne, district guardian neighbor, and Mrs. Dorothy Thompson, district correspondent. Delegates will report on the district session.

Hostesses for Thursday's meeting will be Mrs. Chester Parker and Mrs. Arthur Boner.

Neighbors of Woodcraft Thimble club will meet Friday at the home of Mrs. Edna Cook. A covered dish luncheon will be served at noon.

Storage Ware — Russell Wright has designed a new line of household food storage ware which doubles as tableware. Included are salad and dessert plates, pitchers, tumblers, butter dish, and save-and-serve sets.

Social Events

Workshop Held For Auxiliaries

Fifty women representing 12 auxiliaries to Lions clubs in District 36E attended the recent workshop held in the Kachina room, Phoenix.

Mrs. Frank Christian, Talent, Oregon vice-president, spoke on the state projects which are the Institute for Visually Handicapped children held at the Oregon State School for the Blind, and the Walter Dry development fund.

Other state officers participating in the workshop were Mrs. Dana Shelton, Cutler City, president; Mrs. Duane Griffith, Cutler City, secretary; Mrs. Walter Sautenberger, Wecoma Beach, treasurer; Mrs. Howard Ormiston, Eugene, parliamentarian; Mrs. Lee Mellich, Medford, historian.

Mrs. Leonard Carlson, president of the Phoenix Lions auxiliary, greeted the guests and Mrs. Dan Dwyer, Medford, district director, presided over the workshop.

Mrs. George Nerton of the Talent club was mistress of ceremonies for the luncheon.

A capacity audience surged forward to cheer the conductor and the members of the oldest symphonic organization in the United States when their concert ended.

Duplicate Bridge Beginner Group To Play Friday

A beginner group in duplicate bridge sponsored by Unit 3, St. Anne's Altar society, will resume meetings Friday, October 2, after a summer recess.

The monthly meetings will be held the first Friday of each month at the home of Mrs. V. P. Nicolette, 31 Crater lake avenue, and will be open to any interested woman wishing to learn to play duplicate bridge.

Play will be from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. and each player will take her own sack lunch to be eaten at noon. Coffee will be furnished.

Alumni Group Elects Officers

Election of officers was held at a recent meeting of the Jackson County Home Extension Alumni committee.

Elected were Mrs. Walter Ricks, president; Mrs. Ted Fredenburg, vice chairman; Mrs. Ben Gardener, secretary-treasurer.

The next meeting of the alumni committee will be held in February at the home of Mrs. Fred Middlebush.

Quick, Easy Recipe For Thermos of Soup

New York — If your children like a thermos of soup in their school lunch box, try this quick and easy recipe. Melt 3 tablespoons of butter or margarine, add 1/2 cup of chopped celery and cook 5 minutes.

Add 3 cups of water, bring to boil, and gradually stir in 1 (1/2 - ounce) package of dehydrated onion soup mix. Cover and cook 10 minutes over medium heat. Add 1 (1-pound) can of peas, undrained, 1/2 cup of grated raw carrot, and 2 tablespoons of chopped canned pimiento. Mix well, cover and cook 5 minutes. Serves 4.

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 5 p.m. the day before publication.

7 p.m. — Medford chapter of Oregon United Nations association, briefing session, Red Cross building.

10 a.m. — Blue Star Mothers, chapter 2, home of Mrs. Mary Note, 32 Hamilton st.

10 a.m. — Rogue Valley Hospital auxiliary orientation class, board and staff room.

11 a.m. — Medford Townsend club, Carpenters hall, 123 1/2 West Main st.

Orchestra Scores Hit

Milan, Italy — (UPI) — The New York Philharmonic Orchestra conducted by Leonard Bernstein scored a major triumph at La Scala Opera-House Monday night.

A capacity audience surged forward to cheer the conductor and the members of the oldest symphonic organization in the United States when their concert ended.

Roaring cheers followed the end of every piece of the concert, which included Antonio Vivaldi's "Concerto in D Minor" starring solo flute John Wummer; Samuel Barber's "Second Essay No. 2"; George Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue" with Bernstein at the piano; and Brahms' "Symphony No. 1 in D Minor."

Symphonic critics agreed that the concert was "a masterpiece of perfection" which fully deserved curtain calls which greeted the performance.

Nutrition Quacks Bilk Housewives Professor Says

Chicago — (UPI) — Food fads founded by nutritional quacks are bilking the American housewife out of \$500,000,000 a year, a Harvard university professor said Monday night.

These food fads have produced "quacks who distort truth, make false claims, promise youth, beauty, wisdom, health or charm or threaten disease and premature death unless their advice is taken," Dr. Frederick J. Stare said.

Dr. Stare, chairman of the Harvard Department of Nutrition, told the 17th Annual American Association of Newspaper Representatives' Food Editors' Conference that the recent growth in food fadism is blocking scientific efforts.

"It is increasingly difficult for the health worker as well as for the homemaker to distinguish fact from fad and the scientific from the pseudo-scientific," he said.

Wash canvas chair seats and mattress covers used on outdoor furniture before putting them away for the winter. Soil left in the fabric will weaken fibers. Put the covers in the washing machine with three to five tablespoons of sal soda concentrate, depending on the amount of soil. Add a little detergent — less than you would use for a regular washing.



Los Angeles—Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt is shown with Governor Edmund (Pat) Brown of California and the large topographic world globe presented to her along with the proceeds of a \$100 a plate dinner raised for the new Eleanor Roosevelt Institute for Cancer Research. Mrs. Roosevelt was honored by more than 1500 business, political and show business personalities. —(UPI Telephoto)

Minuettes Created for Petites

United Press International

For the first time, the small woman will be able to wear jewelry specially designed for petites. Called "Minuettes," the pieces have been scaled to suit women five-feet, four-inches tall and under. Necklaces are narrowed, tailored

chokers are pared-down in geometric motifs, and late-day necklaces are fashioned with tiny flowers and leaves with a lacy open look. Bracelets are slim, fitted to narrow wrists and short arms, and can be worn by the armload without creating too much bulk. Earrings are buttons, just big enough to show off their glitter.

Israeli Stamps Topic for Club

Mrs. Roy E. Carley will speak at the next meeting of Southern Oregon Stamp club, to be held Thursday, October 1, at 7:30 p.m. in the Girls Community club, 229 North Bartlett street, Medford.

Mrs. Carley will speak on and display the stamps of Israel. Postal issues of this government are one of the more popular fields for specialization among philatelists. Even though a relatively new country to collectors, its first stamps being issued less than 12 years ago, a number of Israel's issues have already reached the status of modern rarities.

Everyone is invited to attend this meeting. Prizes will be given, and refreshments will be served.

Food for Thought

Atlantic City, N.J. — (UPI) — Nibbling all day long may be healthier than eating three full meals daily—if men and rats have anything in common.

Dr. Clarence Cohn, of Chicago's Michael Reese Research Institute, reports that rats permitted to nibble food during the day picked up about 10 per cent total body fat. Rats fed meals by stomach tube three times a day averaged 17 per cent fatty deposits.

Remove spilled milk or foods containing milk from furniture as soon as possible to avoid permanent damage to the finish. After wiping off the milk, rub a little automobile cleaner, silver polish or moistened cigar ash into the wood. Then re-wax.

Cantaloupes

San Francisco — (UPI) — California produces 74 per cent of the cantaloupes grown in the U.S. during the marketing season. A mid-summer California cantaloupe is harvested only when vine-ripened.

The California Foods Research Institute said the fruit is packed in ice and shipped in refrigerated cars to insure arrival in all markets in prime condition.

Prevent bacon from curling by dipping it in cold water before frying.

Men can have a masculine version of the evening bag—a cummerbund with a pocket. The pocket is cut in the front of the cummerbund and is designed to hold cigarette case, keys or comb.

A new nylon fabric looks like suede yet is a wash-and-wear material. Production is under way in solid colors, and soon, patterns including plaids, will be available. Look for the fabric first in toppers and coats for women and girls.

A versatile slip can be worn without a blouse. The top is tailored for outer wear with a V-neck and opaque nylon tricot lining. The slim-line slip skirt is finished with scalloped lace edging. With the slip-blouse comes a matching cummerbund to be worn outside.

Daytime fabric shoes have a classical look for fall. Grey or dark brown flannel walking shoes and fine wool plaid pumps flatter the season's man-tailored suits. Smooth black silk, worsted pumps in both oval and tapered toe silhouettes can be worn with transitional clothes as well as in winter.

From Nina Ricci of Paris—a wide shawl collar which looks like a new type of fur. Actually the collar is a cluster of black satin bows.

Reese Creek Group Postpones Meeting

Reese Creek — The next scheduled meeting of Reese Creek Extension unit will be postponed one week due to the hunting season, officers state.

The last meeting was held at the home of Mrs. James Martinson, and a lesson on leadership and voice control was given by Mrs. W. W. Jackson.

Two members of the unit, Mrs. Delton Stephenson and Mrs. Ben Gardener, attended a meeting of the Fifth district, Oregon Home Extension council, held recently in Klamath Falls. Thirty-eight Jackson county women made the trip by chartered bus.

American Family Said Headed for 'Ash Heap'

(One sociologist predicts that the American family is "headed for the ash heap of history." Is he correct? What ARE the changes in family life within the years during and after World War II? In the following two dispatches, Patricia McCormack takes a statistical look at the modern family, how it contrasts with the one of 1940, what the experts think is wrong with it, and what major problems it must solve if it is to survive.)

By PATRICIA MCCORMACK
United Press International

New York—(UPI) — Life with father, in the United States today, isn't what it used to be. Nor with Mother, nor Son nor Daughter.

The average American family has undergone drastic changes in the last 20 years, not all of them for the better. The image of Father as the breadwinner and the seat of family wisdom and authority has faded. Today, it is Father and Mother and Son and Daughter, sitting in council—making their own decisions, meeting their own crises.

More wives and mothers than ever are helping bring home the bacon — which gives Mother pretty much an equal voice in family affairs. To some extent, it leaves Junior and Sister more than ever to their own devices.

The changes are reflected in many ways, some minor, some major. A couple of decades ago Father wouldn't be seen dead with a diaper in hand, now he often is the chief diaper-changer. He helps out in the kitchen; he does much of the housework; he joins in the family shopping.

Children, in the present scheme of things, are rarely "told." They are "guided" or "consulted" or, in extreme cases, left pretty much to do for themselves. The old idea of giving children "little duties" has almost disappeared.

The changes, of course, go deeper. But the surface appearance of Family Life today tells much of the story — and has given many a sociologist the shudders about contemporary homelife.

One expert, Dr. George Devereaux, an ethno-psychiatrist from Temple University, Philadelphia, fears that the family is "headed for the ash-heap of history."

With the cracking of the old images, the family has lapsed into "a phony morass of ankle-deep schmalz" as a substitute for the development and expression of genuine emotion, he said.

There are statistical reasons, too, for the new complexion of American family life.

—There are more of us today. In 1940, we were 132 million; today, 174 million. In 1940, we were 32 million families. Today, we are 44 million.

—There are more elders. In 1940, there were nine million over 65 years of age; today, 15 million.

—There are more children—61 million now compared with 40 million under 18 years of age in 1940.

—More of us live in and around cities. In 1958, 88 per cent of our population lived in an urbanized life, as against 60 per cent in 1900. And there has been an explosion of suburban living.

—Couple are marrying younger. In recent years, one out of every two brides marrying for the first time has been about 20 years old, and her husband a little more than two years older.

—In 1958, 30 per cent of all women with one or more children under 18 in their care, were working.

Mothers Work — At least 5.6 million pre-school children have working

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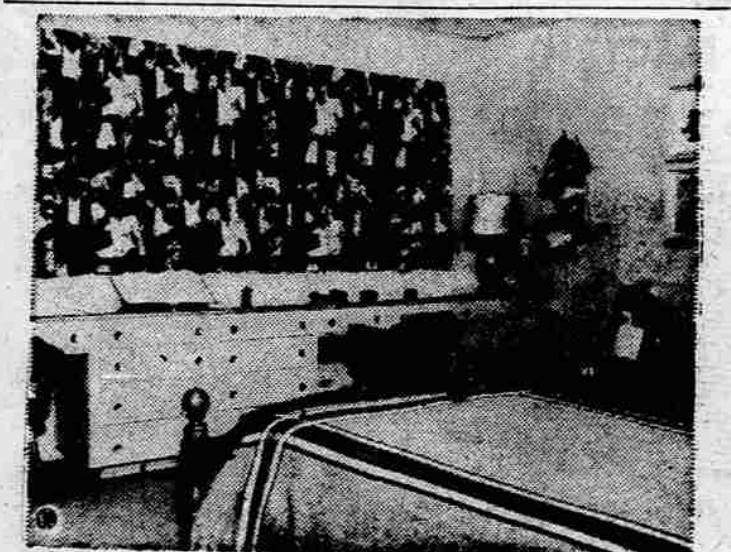
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