

# FEMME PAGE

## Mrs. Frank Jackson Is Garden Club Hostess

Mrs. Robert Wingo led a landscaping discussion and answered questions at the regular meeting of the Mill City Garden club at the Frank Jackson home Thursday evening.

Final plans were made by the club membership for attending the Santiam district meeting of Federated Garden clubs in the Scio high school on May 19.

The Mill City club is also planning a flower display and white elephant sale on May 28. The club is very interested in odd pieces citizens now regard as useless. Club officials indicate that nothing usable will be refused by them during the course of the white elephant sale.

The garden club cook book committee plan having their cook book on display at the May 28 date.

## Mrs. Geddes Tells Of Pioneer Life

Mrs. J. R. Geddes, Mill City's oldest citizen, gave an informal talk at the regular meeting of the Presbyterian Missionary Society last Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Geddes vividly recited facts about "Why We Came West".

She told of the severe winters in Minnesota. Those winters inspired Mrs. Geddes and her husband's journey to Oregon. They came west on the Northern Pacific railway about 75 years ago. The Northern was then making its first runs.

Mr. and Mrs. Geddes were teachers and they first settled on a Yakima reservation, where they were the only white people. They stayed on the reservation less than one year, then came to Mill City, and have lived here since. When they came through Salem she told of being delayed in going through because the State hospital patients were being moved into the new building on Center Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Geddes lived on the Henness place in King's Prairie at first where they both taught school. Mr. Geddes taught a 3-month school term for \$100, which was considered good pay then. When they first arrived John Shaw was beginning construction of the sawmill here. Mrs. Geddes recalled their wagon dodging stumps as it traveled along, and dense timber everywhere. Mr. and Mrs. Geddes organized the Sunday school in King's Prairie. The elderly lady promised more information on her interesting experiences at another time.

The missionary society meeting, which featured Mrs. Geddes, was in charge of Mrs. Lester Hathaway and in the home of Mrs. Clayton Baltimore.

Mrs. Hathaway announced society activities for May. She stated that an afternoon tea in the Presbyterian church recreation rooms was scheduled for May 9. The program for the tea will be in charge of Mrs. J. O. Arthur, who opened Presbyterian

## Over-Size White Collars For Spring Call Attention To Throat "Complexions"



Enormous Puritan collars, pique collar stoles, and the fashionable organically fished all tend to draw attention to the throatline this season. For the woman whose wardrobe threatens to be snowed under with white collars, it means an extra measure of throat grooming.

In preparation for neck-framing touches, beauty-conscious women are carrying their Spring facials right down to the shoulder line. One skin-rousing facial is done simply with household borax and baby oil.

A small amount of the borax should be mixed with warm water to form a paste. Then the mixture may be smoothed over the entire face and throat and worked

in with gentle massage. Finishing touch is a warm water rinse, followed by a cold splash. The paste helps loosen deep-in dirt and removes skin flakes.

After the facial and before applying make-up foundation, it's wise to apply just a fingertip-ful of baby oil as a powder base. The baby oil tends to offset any drying effect the borax cleansing might have had.

Then, to keep the throat soft, fresh and lovely, the beauty-wise woman will treat it as part of her face complexion. This means a daily baby oil cleansing to remove traces of make-up and dust. The oiling will help foil dryness and discourage the fine lines that dull the skin's radiance.

work among the Navajo Indians. Taking an active part in the program of the tea also will be Mrs. Henry Sance of Albany. Mrs. Cecil Lake, Mrs. D. B. Hill and Mrs. Clayton Baltimore were given the responsibility for the May tea.

The next regular meeting of the society is on May 23 in the home of Mrs. Melbourne Rambo. Pie and coffee were served at the conclusion of the meeting where Mrs. Geddes gave her informal talk.

## Mable Quarles Cheers Cardsters

Mable Quarles, as hostess, charged with conviviality the atmosphere of today's sitting of the Gates Lucky Twelve Pinochle club.

Edna McCreary, a true-blue pinochle enthusiast, was graciously accorded the honors of first prize winner today. Rosella Haywood found the pinochle prize under her dominion and control. Tacy Long cheerfully accepted second prize.

Hostess Quarles prepared and served her pinochle guests a dessert luncheon of delicious strawberry tarts and coffee.

Mrs. Elsie Nolan, a member of Gates Lucky Twelve, was honored Saturday with a handkerchief shower in observance of her leaving the community.

Those extending their gifts and best wishes to Mrs. Nolan and family were Mrs. Jean Wilson, Mrs. Bertha Vanderhoff, Mrs. Doreen Fowler, Mrs. Jeannine Herzberg, Mrs. Mable Quarles, Mrs. Marcella Peterson and Mrs. Tacy Long.

## Rainbow Girls Honor Mothers

Lela Kelly, Worthy Associate Advisor of Acacia Assembly, Order of Rainbow for Girls, was toastmistress of the third annual Mother's Day Banquet held at Stayton.

Mrs. William Shuey, mother advisor, was introduced after the welcome. Each girl present was asked to introduce her mother or guest. Grand Assembly reports were given by the five line officers. Ardith Jones, Grand Musician of the State of Oregon, played a piano solo.

After the closing of the banquet the girls held a short business meeting for election of officers. Those elected were: Lela Kelly of Mill City, Worthy Advisor; Nova Dean Bruce of Scio, Worthy Associate Advisor; Donna Cooke of Mill City, Charity; Carol Newkirk of Turner, Hope; and Pat Miller of Scio, the new Faith.

Other Mill City girls receiving appointments were: Pat Davidson, drill leader; Vera Loucks, associate drill leader; Betsy Kriever, musician; Pat Cree, treasurer, and Dorothy Downer, immortality.

After the short business meeting, the girls held a degree in honor of their mothers. Each mother was presented with a May basket containing two sachets.

## Mill City and Gates Piano Students Give Recital

Piano students from the class of Mrs. Gene Davidson, Gates, will be heard in recital at the Oddfellows' hall, Mill City, on Sunday afternoon, May 6 at 3:30 p.m.

Those appearing on the program are Zita Crosier, Georgia Kendler, Margaret Palmer, Ray A. Steiner, Jr., Carol Cooke, Judy Gould, and Donna Cooke, of Mill City, and Donalee Oliver of Gates.

Vocal solos will be furnished by Mrs. Roy Kendler and Mrs. L. C. Gould of Mill City. The public is invited to attend.

Mrs. H. M. Agee and Allene were in Salem Tuesday afternoon and were accompanied by Harold Pound who is receiving medical attention there.

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## Mill City Hi-Lites

By LELA KELLY

The annual Junior Prom was held in the Mill City High School auditorium, Saturday night, April 28. The theme of the 1951 Prom was "South Pacific" which was cleverly carried out throughout the evening.

The room was decorated with scenes of "South Pacific" on the walls. The ceiling was lowered by a false sky made of blue streamers. Red and blue spot-lights in a rotating motion shone through the sky and gave the room a soft glow.

The large crowd of guests danced around an island in the middle of the hall. A streaming volcano and palm trees marked this island.

Hal Moffitt and his orchestra furnished the music from 9 to 12 o'clock. The orchestra pit was decorated to represent a native hut such as one might see in the "South Pacific."

Refreshments were furnished and served by members of the class of 1952 who sponsored the prom. Five large sheet cakes decorated with palm trees and fruit punch made up the refreshments which were served during the intermission. Gary Peterson played "Blue Moon" and Mrs. Donald Shythe sang a beautiful song of the south seas. Both were accompanied by Ardith Jones.

Patrons and patronesses were Mrs. Alonzo Daly, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kelly, Mr. and Mrs. Les Kuhlman, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Le Cours, Mrs. Earl Loucks, Mrs. Harry Mason, Mrs. Paul Mason, and Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Wood.

The committees for the Prom were invitations: Maxine Scott, June Phillips, Alona Daly, and Hazel Neal; programs: Ardith Jones, Lela Kelly, and Elnora Albright; decorations: Beverly Timm, Donna Cooke, Vera Loucks, Dolores Poole, Pauline Mason, Delmar Skillings, Dick Downer, Denny Martala, David Keyes, Bob Shelton, Bob Baltimore and Daryl Farman; refreshments: Patricia Cree, Jean Dixon, Joanne Lake, Paula Van Buskirk, and Arlone Kuhlman; clean up: Shirley Umphress and Gary Peterson; and advisor: Mrs. Harry Mason.

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