



DORA BOYE, HM3 . . . Very smart in her U.S. Navy uniform, is home on 30-day leave from the Bremerton Naval Hospital, Bremerton, Wash., where she is an X-ray technician. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Oldfield, 2351 Darrow St., and she is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Schmitz, Beatty. Dora has been devoting much of her time to her favorite pastime, fishing. Visiting old friends occupied her—when away from Sprague River.

—Photo by Guderian



VACATION IN CANADA . . . Isa Dorah Moldovan left a few days ago driving north to Vancouver, B.C., and Harrison Hot Springs; with brief stops in Portland and Seattle. She will also spend some time in Spokane and Hayden Lake, Idaho.

—Photo by Ferebee

Corduroy Takes On "New Look" In Patterns, Colors and Finish

Corduroy is no longer a classic. It's come out of the woods to enter a new fashion world both on the campus and away from it. This fall, it's used for young fashions and for sophisticated clothes as well. The news in corduroy lies in patterns, color and finish. Calico prints, for instance, are authentic copies of the calico dresses of the 1850's. Roses are strewn over a black surface for truly sophisticated "fancy pants." In one group of prints, there's a black-and-white chevron design that has the look of tweed. And there's almond green combined with black for the appearance of woven boucle. This is cut into a suit and piped in leather. In some of the fine-ribbed patterns, Aztec weaves are copied in colors both subtle and odd. These patterns appear in slacks and in dance dresses. Black corduroy is cut into a late-day dress and corduroy in a khaki tone is seen in long shorts paired with a shirt in a lighter shade.

GIFT WRAPPING NOTE
A bright manufacturer has produced a solution to the age-old hunt for tissue paper, ribbon and decorative wrapping paper which takes place in the average home every time a gift has to be wrapped. It is a gift-wrap dispenser containing in a single box 100 feet of gay wrapping paper, 100 feet of tissue, 80 feet of ribbon and 100 feet of tinsel twine. Each side of the dispenser has a serrated cutting edge, similar to that on the familiar waxed paper dispenser, and twine and ribbon emerge through separate slots.

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SUMMER'S ON THE WANE— and I join in the mass whimpering—I know—I know—that the first crisp fall day will be a delightful "new" experience—that the first falling leaf tinged with Autumn's light brush stroke of rich color will be the quintessence of glorious fall days to follow—BUT—I'll miss SUMMER—and I mourn her here and NOW!!

A GOOD FOUNDATION—for the annual Library Club fall style show and luncheon September 14 in the Willard Hotel was started in the backyards of Margaret Larkin and Leah Lamb's homes—with Margaret and Helen Cox as co-hostesses—It was a casual comfortable committee meeting—almost a neighborhood get-together—with only a couple from driving distance—the hostess and — Winnie Hooker—Bea Meade — Sally Kent and Meta Gilbert spent the pleasant hour in sociable discussion of plans for the fall event—the theme of which — incidentally is "Indian Summer"—very appropriate that's one thing KP HAS! We can't help feeling that a group meeting in backyards shared congenially by neighbors with no dividing line—will have nothing but smooth success Sept. 14.

THEIR LONG VACATION — Spent in Europe is over—and the Dr. Dietsches are home again —

Farewell Party For Mrs. Sam Ray

CHILOQUIN — Mrs. Barney Cox was hostess at a recent farewell party for Mrs. Sam Ray who moved last weekend to Willows, Calif. Guests for the afternoon were Mrs. Ray and her daughter Colleen, Mrs. Frank Hanson and her two visiting daughters, Mrs. David Lertora of Chinese Camp, Calif. and Mrs. H. O. Patterson of Berkeley, Mrs. Ruth Doling, Mrs. Jack Siemens, Mrs. C. B. Garu and daughter Joy, Mrs. Ruth Erickson and daughter Marcine, Mrs. Del Ray and Mrs. Rollo Moore of Klamath Agency.

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this question: The other day my son bounced into the house with a tale about a tennis match in which his opponent was hit in the eye with a tennis ball. My son thought it was a joke, but it occurred to me I might have been liable if the other boy had really been hurt. What kind of a policy would cover such an accident?

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back in the routine of local living.

At ALHAMBRA—The Robert A. Thompsons and Sue and Bobbie—are visiting with Kathleen's sister and brother-in-law—the Theodore Torgesons — Of course—knowing Bob and Katie—they've not been exactly static on the trip — no doubt Alhambra is just the hub of their operations.

THE STANLEY MASTENS—are grandparents again! A couple of weeks ago we billed them as gp's of a new arrival in Japan—and now the Olene couple do a repeat—their daughter Jean and husband John Ward—in Portland have a new dir — their first child—Elizabeth Ann—8 lbs—13 oz—almost 9 lbs!

THE JIM HALLS — will be missed by their many KP friends—good news in a way though—since their move to Roseburg—was the result of Jim's promotion from crew foreman for Copco here—to assistant district supt in Roseburg—his spouse Edna has been active in the ground observers corps as publicity contact since the corps was organized—will be missed—too—Barbara and Jimmy—the Hill sprouts no doubt have mixed feelings about the new home — which they will occupy sometime this month.

RELAXING? — we hope he is—Elbert Stiles released from the hospital in Medford to his wife Wyoming's custody—is going to have to work hard in his new role of "taking it easy" for awhile after surgery in Sacred Heart Hospital.

THE HORACE HURDS — haven't been mentioned for a week at least—and now that they're going to be gone out of town—we gotta report that they're off on a vacation—Red and Pat as near as we can tell are "just going to start out" — taking their time—with a stop at Tahoe—and beyond that we don't know.

LIGHT-WEIGHT LUGGAGE

As traveling companions to make your vacation a delight, take along some of the new, inexpensive, light-weight luggage. Besides being easy on the arm and the pocketbook, these travel cases give dependable service through many a journey. Part of this is due to the new materials and methods used. One luggage plant, aware that suitcases frequently broke at corner joints, developed a plywood frame which bends at corners without needing joints. The plywood is reinforced at corners with strips of birch cemented in place with plastic, most of which is oil-derived. After stapling and sanding, the case may be covered in leather, lacquer-coated canvas or, as a few manufacturers do in oil derived nylon or plastic. Interior trim and pockets in most luggage are made of from-oil product. Even the fittings rayon acetate, another chemical-from-oil product. Even the fittings —plastic squeeze L-ties, brushes and combs—use oil as part of their source. According to luggage dealers, women usually buy more than one piece of luggage at a time — such as a train case, and a matching hat-and-shoe box — and they like to know they can complete the set later with a matching wardrobe case and other pieces. After being attracted by the beauty of luggage, women ask about price and then durability, fittings and weight. Today's fashion luggage with its oil derived materials, gives just the right combination. It's stylish, but sturdy enough to take handling by porters or baggage clerks and arrive unbroken and unscuffed.

LOST RIVER GARDEN CLUB

MERRILL — Members of the Lost River Garden Club met July 28, for a tour of gardens in the Merrill-Malin area. They visited the homes of Mrs. Lawson Kandra, Mrs. Glen Haskins, and Mrs. William Hill in Merrill, and at the Joe Micka home in Malin. Following the tour a potluck picnic was held at the Malin park. During the business session, which followed lunch, Mrs. Dale West discussed the "culture and growing of daffodils." The members voted to have a daffodil show sometime next spring, the exact date to be announced later. Members enjoying the tour and picnic were Mrs. M. A. Bowman, Mrs. Dale West, Mrs. Walter Foti-eringham, Mrs. Scott McKendree, Mrs. Paul Dalton, Mrs. Don West, Mrs. Clyde Hammond, Mrs. Randall Pope, Mrs. Hugh O'Connor, Mrs. C. E. Sharp, Mrs. Paschall Hodges, Mrs. J. Frank Adams, Mrs. Lawson Kandra, and four guests, Mrs. S. W. Chin, Mrs. George Chin, and Mrs. Margaret Robison, who is visiting here from Utah. The next meeting of the club will be August 25, at the home of Mrs. Glen Haskins.

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