



CLUB OFFICERS — Officers of the Merrill Library Club are pictured at the annual silver tea and style show held April 4. In front, left to right, are Mrs. William Walker, treasurer; Mrs. Leta Stolt, secretary; Mrs. George Mattson, librarian. In back, same order, Mrs. Melvin Bowman, historian, and Mrs. Wes Haskins, vice president. Mrs. James Walker, president, was unable to attend. Fashions were shown from Bon Bazaar with commentary by Mrs. Katie Lake. Coordinator was Mrs. Valya Horn.

Eagles Aux.

The Eagles Auxiliary held a regular meeting Friday evening, May 24, with newly elected officers presiding. Among the 32 members present were three charter members, Peggy Long, Dolly Machado and Fannie May Thompson, who received their 35-year pins. Charter members not present were Mildred Robinette and Ida Rowe.

Get-well cards were reported sent to Alice Wilkeson, Mildred England and Julie Carrie.

Delegates nominated to attend the state convention at Coos Bay, June 26-29, were Stella Persell, Becky Campbell, Ellen Shunn and Doretha George. Alternates are Bonnie Slaughter, Vernetta Dorrell and Blanche Slaughter.



TO GRADUATE — Daisy M. Davis, sponsored at Mooseheart by Klamath Falls Moose Lodge No. 1106, will be graduated June 16 from Mooseheart High School. In addition to the high school diploma, she will also receive a vocational training certificate in home economics. Following graduation, she plans to enroll at the Cradle in Evaston, which is a school for pediatrics.

New Potentials Seen For Junior Job Seekers

By GAY PAULEY
UPI Women's Editor

NEW YORK (UPI)—Free enterprise, junior-scale, has been part of the American scene since the first youngster put out the first sidewalk stand offering lemonade at a penny a glass.

But the money-making methods of the school set have become more sophisticated as civilization has grown more complex, and a new publication on how to cash in on free time takes note of the new potentials.

Newspaper delivery, lawn mowing and baby sitting continue as standard methods for the young to earn extra money. But a 96-page publication by Marshall Lee, book jacket designer, writer, editor and teacher, lists hundreds of others.

Lee, a graduate of Pratt Institute, New York, and an instructor at New York University, ranges through spare-time jobs for both sexes in "Money-Making Idea for Free Time" (Grossett & Dunlap).

Matching Dog Houses

For girls there are the categories of kitchen products—if you're a better cook than the rest of the crowd, if the recipe is unusual, and you're offering a product most people would rather have made than make themselves; knitting everything from ear muffs to baby sets; and other types of needlework, if you're particularly skilled.

For boys, the range is from lawn care to supplying earthworms for fishermen.

Some of the more novel money-making suggestions:

Construction of dog houses to match people houses; frames with a difference (gold instead of the standard black) for the diplomas, certificates and similar documents which a household invariably collects; making special

aprons to fit the occupation of the wearer from barbecue and garden to those for the youngsters for finger-painting sessions.

Plant-Sitting

In the field of services, baby-sitting, pet sitting and walking, and plant-sitting, collection and forwarding of mail, routine checking of the residence to see that all is in order.

Lawn mowing can be turned into a better-paying summer-long contract job, Lee suggested, with the young person offering to include fertilizing, correcting bare spots, weeding, and hedge clipping.

If the teen-ager is adept at getting along with all age groups, Lee suggested these possible part-time jobs: companion to an aged, blind or infirm person; reading as part of the companion service; writing letters for those who have trouble with another language in which you are proficient; taking on similar jobs for clubs and institutions.

PINOCHLE PARTY

BONANZA — Mrs. Don Horsley entertained her pinochle club May 14 with high prize going to Mrs. Howard Schmidt, second high to Mrs. George Simmons, and traveling to Mrs. Bob Horton. Others enjoying the evening of cards and refreshments were Mrs. LeRoy Fernlund, Mrs. Walter Ritter, Mrs. Homer Dixon and Mrs. Oscar Peterson.

FUN AFOOT

Rope-soled, rope-trimmed casual fabric shoes come in a wide assortment of colors and textures to match any ensemble. They're fun to coordinate with summer sportswear, and are scrubbable, lightweight and easy to pack.

Teachers Host Tea

FORT ROCK—Mrs. Freda Thayer and Mrs. Lawrence Rice, co-teachers at Fort Rock School, were hostesses for a mother's tea at the school recently.

Pupils from both rooms sang selections from the annual Lake County rural school music festival held May 17 at Paisley. This year's theme centers around birds.

Twelve girls danced the "Mockingbird Waltz." Their matching skirts and hair bows were made by mothers who brought their sewing machines to school where they could measure and fit the girls. White blouses completed their costumes.

The dancers were Suzanne Gillette, Theresa Chancy, Barbara McAllister, Linda Goeres, Bobbie Bruch, Patricia Murphy, Sandra Dutcher, Laura Brown, Kyna Hall, Sue Hall, Cora Lee Hamilton and Judy Irwin. First grade Kathy Elfritz served as center and wore a matching costume.

Following school the teachers served refreshments and there was time for informal visiting.

Rugged Leather Grains Popular

Men's fashions are returning to the classics this spring—from the ground up. Pacing this development are shoes with traditionally masculine styling, definite textures and light but rugged leathers.

The executive puts his best foot forward this season in leather brogues, reports Shoe Fashion Service of Leather Industries of America. Traditional in appearance, the modern brogue is a far cry from the "two-pound" shoe of yesterday. Thanks to the new brogues look beefy but are as light as a continental-styled Oxford.

The brogue fashion has given impetus to a new interest in leather grains. The smooth look is still a popular one, but big, rugged leather grains are being seen on city streets and suburban courts. Pebbled grains, large patterns and deep lines make the fashion news.

Even the tapered American continental style shoes, which have become a men's shoe classic in the last decade, are showing signs of the good life. Though the moccasin silhouette is still the style leader in this field, more styles are seen with moc fronts and laces. Detailing, such as perforations, tend to run over more of the shoe and to be larger in size. The strap-and-buckle style tends to run to wider straps and is equally divided between strong grains and smooth leathers.

While the "working men" in the family step into brogues, the teen student—ever an individualist—gets his fashion kicks from a high riser. Higher front, higher back and higher laces distinguish favored shoes for the high school man.

For his leisure hours, the smartly and comfortably dressed man will step out in handsewn slippers. The handstitched moccasin in soft, supple leathers set on lightweight leather soles has been a standby in the collegian's wardrobe.



ANNOUNCED — Mr. and Mrs. Samuel D. Bettes, Annandale, Va., announce the engagement of their daughter, Pamela Sue, to Jeffrey M. Lee, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Lee, Klamath Falls. Both young people are students at Southern Oregon College. The future bridegroom will be graduated this year and will join the faculty staff of the college next fall.

— Photo by Brainerd's, Medford

SOCIETY MEETS

MALIN—The Helping Hand Society was entertained May 15 by Mrs. Bess Ann Smith at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Phil Blohm. Mrs. Harold Kniskern presided at the brief business meeting when it was voted to hold an annual June luncheon at Molatore's Restaurant. Guests were Mrs. Jerry Smalley, Mrs. Henry Krupka, Mrs. Dan McAuliffe and Mrs. G. C. Blohm.

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