



By CAROL S. DIBBLE

THE enforced inactivity caused by the prohibition of all social and public meetings for the immediate present, in an attempt to check the spread of the Spanish influenza epidemic, practically cancelled the majority of social and club events dated for the past week. Only gatherings of the most informal nature, confined to a limited number of people, have continued to be held, under the circumstances.

Matron and maid alike have been forced to seek diversion of an extremely simple nature within the four walls of home, or possibly those of an intimate friend. A cosy fireside, the ever faithful knitting needles, the crisp pages of a late magazine and the cheering cup of tea are now indeed proving friends in need, when we must all fall back upon ourselves for entertainment. Indeed many are just beginning to discover within themselves resources of originality and inspiration in the matter of cleverly whiling away the hour or two of recreation, which come all too seldom in these busy days of absorbed service for others.

Many of the women in the larger towns, who have been connected with the theaters are being sent to Hood River, where they are aiding in the picking and packing of apples. While many of the men, both theatrical artists and employees, are spending their enforced vacations working in the ship yards.

Numerous college girls from other communities have returned to their homes in Salem during the closed period, while a large number of Willamette girls have left for their various homes until the suspension of the ban is announced. A group of Salem teachers are assisting the local exemption board as clerical work this week.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Laflar were delightful dinner hosts Tuesday night to a group of friends from out of town. The dining room was decked with a profusion of lovely late roses, the table being centered with a basket of pale pink ones. Covers were placed for Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Meyrick, Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Noble, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Jensen, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Laflar.

Mr. Jensen is associated with the Jensen-Harberg firm, one of the leading theater companies on the coast, with headquarters in Portland and Seattle. The visitors were on their way to Eugene on a short hunting trip.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Laflar will continue their stay in Salem until the influenza ban is suspended by the health authorities. Mr. Laflar is manager of the Columbia theater in Portland. He was formerly in charge of the Oregon theater in Salem. Mr. Laflar and his wife will be the guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Laflar, 1190 South Liberty street during their visit.

Interesting newcomers in Salem are Mr. and Mrs. Adley Gregg, recently of Roseburg, who with their daughters, Frances and Isabelle, have come to Salem to make their home. They are now domiciled at 1089 Marion street. Mr. Gregg is the new superintendent of the Tuberculosis hospital here, Miss Frances Gregg is attending Willamette university. A son, Gilbert, is with the engineering corps in France.

Mr. Gregg was manager of a three thousand acre farm at Roseburg, owned by a banking concern in Holland. Mr. Gregg's successor was sent over from Holland by the owners of the Roseburg ranch, who intend transforming their acreage into a Holland colony, the members of which in turn will grow bulbs on their holdings, the whole to be known as a bulb farm.

Before going to Roseburg, the Greggs were residents of Astoria for a number of years. Mrs. Gregg, before her marriage was Miss Cleveland, the Cleveland being one of the pioneer families of Astoria.

Mrs. John Brophy was hostess at a charming little dinner party last night at her home in West Salem. A lovely centerpiece of La France roses adorned the table. Circling the table were Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Laflar, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Laflar of Portland, Mr. and Mrs. E. V. McMechan and Mr. and Mrs. Brophy.

Mrs. W. F. Fargo is entertaining her father, F. E. Scoville, of Riverside Acres over the week end.

Miss Dorothy Bunker, a Salem O. A. C. student, is enjoying a week end visit in Salem with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter F. Bunker.

Miss Gertrude East, a student at O. A. C., is spending the week end in Salem as the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. S. East.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Corey entertained a few friends of the neighborhood informally Thursday night, when they were hosts at a merry five hundred party at their residence on State street.

A tasteful arrangement of Goshia dahlias furnished pretty decorations for the evening. Mrs. Corey was assisted at the serving hour by Mrs. Frank Shaffer.

Three tables of cards were circled by the players. The high score was captured by Mrs. A. L. Johnson.

Bidden for the evening were: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shaffer, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Bernard, Mrs. Sam Vail, Mrs. Elizabeth Reed, Mrs. A. L. Johnson, Miss Minnie Mueller, Miss Alvanor Teppoon.

The many admirers of Miss Mary Schultz, gifted Salem violinist, will be interested to hear that she is continuing her musical studies this winter in New York under Alexander Bloch, the assistant of Leopold Auer, one of the foremost violinists of the country. A splendid opportunity for co-operative study was afforded Miss Schultz this summer, when she joined a summer musical colony situated at Lake George, New York, which was composed of the violin classes of both Mr. Bloch and Professor Auer. Miss Schultz plans eventually to return to the coast to follow her art professionally.

Residing with Miss Schultz in New York is her sister, Miss Elizabeth Schultz, another well known Salem girl, who is now connected with the New York branch of the Hood River Valley Apple association. Her work is of a most absorbing nature, and one that naturally keeps her in more or less close touch with the Oregon country and conditions here.

Miss Ruth Schultz, another sister, is at the Bremerton navy yards in Washington, where she holds a position, nowadays envied of all girls aspiring toward that branch of the service, that of Yeomanette. Miss Schultz left Salem late this summer for Bremerton.

Though owing to the recent orders of Mayor Baker of Portland prohibiting any large gatherings, it was impossible to assemble representatives of the various women's organizations of Portland to hear Mrs. Henry P. Davidson of New York, national chairman of the woman's committee of the United War Work campaign, on the occasion of her Portland visit Wednesday. Mrs. Davidson addressed instead three small groups, who gathered at the homes of Mrs. Helen Ladd Corbett, Mrs. J. C. Costello and Mrs. Julius Lonsison.

Mrs. Davidson is touring the coast for the purpose of uniting women in the different communities in the campaign for \$170,000,000 which will be made next month by united war activities.

At each meeting she gave the women a development of the history of the development of the woman's committee and outlined the many avenues along which the work of the women in the second line of defense is reaching the women near the front.

"I bring a message from the women at the front to the women behind the lines," said Mrs. Davidson yesterday.

"This message is an appeal for more in the line of recreational work among the women who are replacing men in the war industries. 'Only a few weeks ago an appeal was made to the Y. W. C. A. by Chairman Fossick, of the war camp community service, for relief on the grave situation now confronting Washington, D. C. Over 60 per cent of the girls employed in government work are leaving the capital weekly because of the poor housing conditions and the lack of recreational advantages. To relieve this situation through the government would mean to put the matter before congress and face a delay that would be disastrous at this moment. Thus the appeal has come direct to the Y. W. C. A. and the entire responsibility in the matter is turned over to us.'"

"The girls have been thrust into munition factories which have sprung up in isolated districts and they find themselves with only the rudest comforts and nothing to vary the monotony of the terrific strain of the work. As fast as we can we are relieving this situation with recreation centers, places often of rude construction but containing a bright spot with a piano and a trained worker to inspire amusement at the end of the day.'"

Attracting much attention from leisurely shoppers these inviting sunny afternoons of late fall is the brilliant dahlia display with its corresponding splash of gorgeous colorings, now on exhibit in the windows of the Capital Drug store. The blooms are grown by Mrs. F. L. Purvine and by reason of their exceptional markings are arousing considerable enthusiasm on the part of local dahlia lovers. All shades from the royal purple to the apple blossom pink are in regal evidence, including such novelties as the Myerbeer, Van Dyke, Edith Carter and Holman Hunt. Mrs. Purvine also had a handsome exhibit of blooms at the state fair this year.

Mrs. James Cripps of Salem and her sister, Mrs. Omi Lindsey of Los Angeles, are passing the week in Portland as the guests of Mrs. J. H. Newkirk and Mrs. D. P. Johnson.

Mrs. Jesse Johns has received word from her brother, James Cripps, who is stationed at Camp Eustis, Virginia, that he has been appointed to the rank of non-commissioned officer. Mr. Cripps is a Salem boy having entrained for the east July fifth.

Though scattered contingents of girls and women throughout the country have proven their loyalty to the government during the past season by helping to harvest the crops, and in agricultural regions assisting considerably with the necessary work on the farms, where man-labor has been drafted, it remains for the state of New York to organize its women for agricultural training. Wellesley college recently graduated a group of farm supervisors who will work with the woman's land army, helping to direct 200 of their units in the state and in training the ten thousand farmerettes who

are expected to enroll for work in the spring. The graduates attended the college's training school for women farm workers.

During the training Wellesley was like a Plattsburg camp. Under the direction of Miss Edith Diehl, a Wellesley graduate and once a New York business woman, the training camp has made a scientific study of the proper housing, clothing and feeding of this new species of the new woman—the farmerette. It has even set the fashion in farmerette boots, selecting a stout, flat heeled, high laced shoe, with fluted tongue to keep out sand and gravel. This shoe, which will be considered "de rigueur" by farmerettes next year, is a modification of the Munsen army last and is sufficiently feminized to make it smart as well as serviceable.

In the matter of dress, Miss Diehl has worked out a farmerette costume, consisting of feminized overalls and a jaunty coat to be thrown over them as the girl goes to and from the fields.

Miss Ruth Field, a graduate of Willamette university and Kimball school of Theology, has been in Portland for a brief visit and will leave Seattle on Friday for Calcutta, India, to teach music at an Indian girls' school there and be pipe organist of the Thoburn church in that city. Miss Field is a very popular Salem girl. She is sent to India by the Women's Foreign Missionary society of the Methodist Episcopal church. Evening Telegram.

Mrs. G. E. Schuneman, who has been confined to her home with an attack of la grippe, is now convalescing.

Mrs. Hazelle Scott Adrian of Springfield, Oregon, who has been ill the last week with influenza and pneumonia, was reported yesterday as being slightly better.

Mrs. Harold Errest and small son have gone to Hillsboro, where they joined Mr. Forrest over the week end.

Miss Nellie Lombard, an instructor in the English department of the Dallas high school, spent Thursday in Salem as the guest of Mrs. John Mauer, at her residence, 317 North Liberty street. Miss Lombard was enroute to her home in Eugene, where she will remain until the schools are re-opened.

Mrs. G. G. Bingham is entertaining as her guest, her sister, Mrs. H. D. Bingham of Lafayette, Oregon. Mrs. Bingham is anticipating the early return of her daughter, Mrs. Keith Powell, and small son, from Palo Alto, California.

Mrs. Powell has been in Palo Alto for a number of months with her husband who has been stationed at Camp Fremont. The latter expected to be ordered east the last of this week, in which case Mrs. Powell will return to Salem, making her home with her parents during his absence.

Mrs. P. E. Ackerman was recently surprised with a visit from her brother and wife of Lansing, Michigan, it being the first time they had seen each other for 27 years. Mr. and Mrs. Bennett were well pleased with Salem and expect to make it their home.

Miss Lena Hucklestein, the daughter of Postmaster and Mrs. August Hucklestein, has been spending the past week with friends at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Blake at Willow Lake farm.

Mrs. R. H. Johnson entertained a few friends informally last evening at the residence of Mrs. James Godfrey, 405 North Liberty street, in compliment to her aunt, Mrs. J. Wright, of Oakland, California. Mrs. Wright will spend a week or more in Salem.

Making Good At Sixty-Five

Don't worry about old age. A sound man is good at any age. Keep your body in good condition and you can be as hale and hearty and able to "do your bit" as when you were a young fellow.

Affections of the kidneys and bladder are among the leading causes of early or helpless age. Keep them clean and the other organs in working condition, and you will have nothing to fear.

Drive the poisonous wastes from the system and avoid uric acid accumulations. Take GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil Capsules periodically and you will find that you are as good as the next fellow. Your spirits will be rejuvenated, your muscles strong and your mind keen enough for any task.

GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil Capsules will do the work. But be sure to get the original imported GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil Capsules. They are reliable and guaranteed to help you or your money will be refunded. For sale three sizes.

Alfred Progress Continues

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Southwest. The Belgians were last officially reported on the outskirts of Bruges. Unofficial reports that this city and Zebrugghe have fallen, have not been confirmed. The allies are within thirteen miles of Ghent.

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An additional advance of more than five miles was made by the British between the Lys and the Sennar rivers east of Bouchain, they are within seven miles of Valenciennes.

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The city attorney has telegraphed that unless help is sent this whole town will be wiped out. Entire families are stricken and are dying for lack of care. The state health board has wired Phoenix, Ariz., to secure more medical aid for the stricken town.



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BAKER'S COCOA

is a delicious and wholesome drink of great food value and absolute purity.

"Chocolate and cocoa add flavor and energy giving material to a diet and their use will help in many ways in the preparation of palatable, nourishing dishes from those foods of which there is an abundance."

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Limited
DORCHESTER, MASS.
Established 1780

AMERICANS MAKE

Continued from page one

pleted the capture of Bazel.

"North of the Sennar canal our advance continues. We have driven the German rear guard from Emercourt and Pecquecourt, and are in contact with the enemy east of Vred and Cattebe (seven miles northeast of Douai).

"Further north, advanced detachments crossed the Marque river between Sainghin and Cherey (five miles and a half east of Lille) and are approaching the latter."

Berlin Report as Usual.

Berlin, via London, Oct. 19.—Repute of Franco-American attacks in the Argonne region, was reported by the German war office today.

Defeat of allied forces on the Lys river northeast of Courtray also was announced.

"Between Olizy and Grand Pre renewed Franco-American attacks broke broke down," the statement said. "Northeast of Courtray we threw back across the river enemy detachments which had maintained positions there since the recent fighting."

EIGHT HUNDRED

(Continued from page one)

The British are making progress in their new blow, which menaces Valenciennes, only seven miles distant. French and Americans are pressing back the German left west of Metz. Thus, the boche armies are gradually being squeezed into the bottle neck between Metz and Aix-la-Chapelle. It is believed here that Ludendorff hopes to give general battle somewhere between the present line and that line, but by then his armies will be demoralized and broken and incapable of great effort.

The feeling is that if the allies do not relent, but increase their efforts, the Germans will be crushed then, if not before. It was this knowledge which drove the German military leaders into asking for an armistice.

The Belgians, marching on Ecloo, are approaching Aelre.

(Ecloo is 14 miles east of Bruges, ten miles northwest of Ghent and seven miles northeast of Aelre).

The allies also are pushing rapidly toward Deynze (7 miles southwest of Ghent) and reported to be massing hurriedly in front of Valenciennes. The population of Bruges is expectantly awaiting the triumphal entry of King Albert.

FRENCH FORGING RETREAT

By John De Gandt

(United Press staff correspondent)
Paris, Oct. 19.—(4:55 p. m.)—General DeBony's progress is accentuating evacuation of the pocket between the Oise and the Serre, where the Germans are retreating toward Virvins (23 miles east of St. Quentin).

In this region the French have reached Chastillon-Du-Temple and Chevreuil-Dames (an additional advance of about three miles northwest of Crecy-Sur-Serre).

East of Vouziers the French and Americans are outflanking the wooded hills in the northern part of the Argonne region.

West of the Meuse the Americans are facing the finest of the Prussian troops, who are fighting desperately to bar the road to Stenay (22 miles north west of Verdun) in order to prevent a general debacle.

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LESLIE ORLAND TOOZE DIES ON FRENCH FRONT

Well-Known Oregon Lieutenant Victim Of German Sniper's Bullet.

Lieutenant Leslie Orland Tooze, a graduate of the University of Oregon and well known throughout the state, was killed by a German sniper in France September 28. A cablegram announcing his death was received yesterday by his father, Walter L. Tooze. The message was sent by Lieutenant Lamar Tooze, a twin brother of Leslie. The cablegram stated that he had been accorded a military burial.

The Tooze twins were born in Woodburn, Oregon, February 4, 1895, the family later moving to Falls City where the boys were graduated from the high school. Later they attended the University of Oregon and were both graduated in June of 1916. In 1917 they went to Harvard university attending the law course. Leslie won the Best prize for the best first-year law boy of Harvard.

When war was declared, Leslie Tooze went to the officers' training

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