

Elmwood

MRS. TRACE PLYBON, Correspondent

Mrs. Ruth Monning is to be the March of Dimes chairman for this vicinity this year.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Parks are now at Talmage for a month where he is supply agent for the M. P. depot work for thirty days. Mr. Sumner is back to work here after his vacation.

Mrs. Nellie Sams Shoaf spent a few days last week visiting at the home of Mrs. Blanche Kuehn. She also called on other friends while here. She did not return to California this year, but is now making her home with a daughter in York.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Gerbeling and Sandra of University Place called on his mother, Mrs. Cora Gerbeling and his aunt, Mrs. Douglas, on Friday and spent the evening with them. They are planning on having an opening day at their new store early in February.

Mrs. Schulte, of Havelock, who has been operating a beauty parlor here for several months has now closed the shop in order that she may have more time for her home work.

Shirley and Linda Ross, of Muskerville, Lincoln, spent a week end recently visiting with their friends, Judy and Sharon Cook.

Some of the men of the Methodist congregation are making some changes in the basement of the church and putting in some new cupboards.

Mrs. Lydia Muench and daughter, Lillie, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Muenchau

of near Eagle on Sunday. Marilyn Mendenhall was on the sick list for a few days, but is again in her usual health at this time.

Despite the rather inclement weather on Saturday night, a large crowd turned out to witness the "All Star Wedding" at the Community Building, sponsored by the American Legion. This was a new version of the "Womanless Wedding" put on a number of years ago in many places. About forty men were in the cast, directed by Mrs. Abby Rowland, of Ottumwa, Iowa. She was assisted by Miss Lois Larmer, of Eagle Grove, Iowa. Jim Hill was the announcer, and a good deal of the success of the play was due to his well given parts. Eugene Pratt, pianist, opened the program with a classic piano selection. Each actor did his part in true character and costume. Those having musical offerings among the guests were Sid Moore, who represented "Old Black Joe", Neal Dorr, who was President Truman and sang his "theme song", "The Missouri Waltz", assisted by the audience in the last part; the Reuter Brothers, representing the Andrews Sisters; Virgil Bishop as Gene Autrey; Virgil Miller and David Cook, the twins, who sang a duet, and last but not least, "Madam Melba in the person of Dr. Totman, sang "I Love You Truly", before the ceremony. Creating much merriment were the aunt and uncle of the bride, George Moomey and Ed Bornemeier, Miss Knowall, Guy Clements; Irma Tilt, Dr. Williams; colored Aunt Jimima and Baby Sister, Orley Clements and Don Long; Simon Rolasky, the bal-

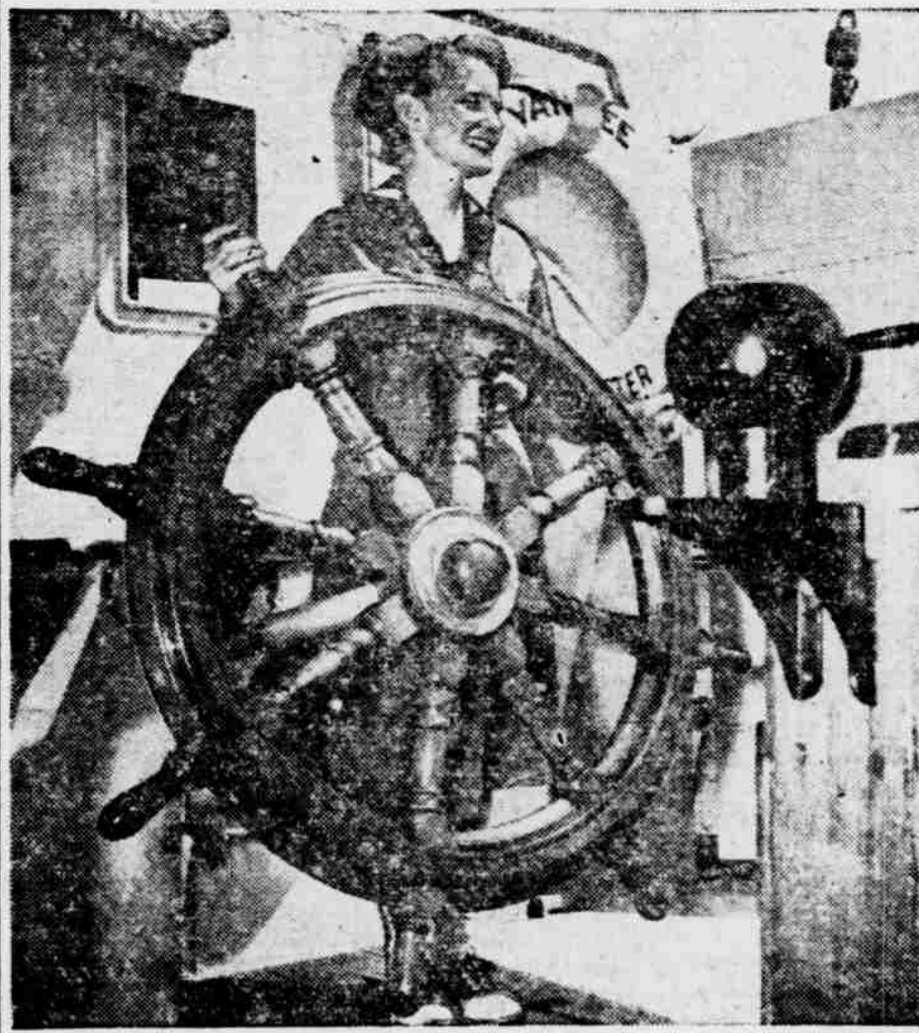
SEA GIRL SCOUTS ARE SALTY SAILORS

AS SALTY as any sea-going sailor in bluejeans, are girl scout mariners of the ship "Water Witch" of Maplewood, N. J. Recently the girls set off in the training ship "Yankee" for a week's cruise in New England waters. With the exception of the engine room and galley detail, the distaff side ruled the 96 foot steel hulled vessel. The girls are members of the Girl Scouts of the U. S. and the cruise is one of the organization's annual projects.

Getting set for the cruise, the first one available to them since Pearl Harbor, meant intensive training and preparation for the 16 teen-age mariners. At each meeting during the year the girls practiced their knot tying, whipping, splicing, first aid and charting. They learned how to play the horn pipe and they studied navigation aids and regulations.

The major project for the would-be mariners was earning the 60-dollar fee for the week's cruise. To take care of this problem the mariners set up a central job exchange. They hired themselves out as baby sitters, check room attendants at dances, clean-up squads for teas and did various money-making chores. By the time they were ready to sail, they were well equipped to chart their course, take the helm, handle sails, and of course, swim decks.

The "Yankee," skippered by Capt. Irving Johnson, had been a North Sea German pilot boat when she was captured by the British in World War II. Captain Johnson purchased the vessel and had her converted to a two-masted sailing ship. He



Teen-age Mariner Scout Joanne Volz of Maplewood, N. J., is an old hand at the helm of the "Yankee." The sea scouts do all the crew duties aboard ship except engine room and galley details assigned to a five-man crew.

renamed her "Yankee" for his former schooner on which many scout mariners had taken cruises before the war. During the training period the vessel put in at such ports as

Martha's Vineyard, Nantucket, Wood's Hole, Block Island and Gloucester. The sea scouts also visited marine and whaling museums and other nautical points of interest in the various ports.

loon vendor, Hubert Lorenson; "Little Iodine", John Wilhelm; Bud Clements as Mae West; Orville Miller, the rich uncle; Clarence Bucknell and George Bornemeier as "Amos and Andy"; Clarke Hall as "Digger O'Dell"; Orville Julian representing Miss America; Daisy Mae and Little Abner by Geo. Blessing and Dwight Clements; Kenneth West as Red Skelton; and Hula Girl by Paul Husar; Joe Otley, the tramp; Gene Kelly and A. P. Drake and Earl Horton, the mother of the twins who sang. In the wedding party the atomic blonde bride, the secret character, was represented by Emmett Cook and her bridegroom was Wellington Dennis. Bridesmaid was Orval Gerbeling and best man was Dale Fleischman. Ring bearer and flower girl were Boyd Clements and Arlo Pratt. "Marrying Sam" was Ralph Dreamer. Those present and those in the cast had plenty of fun. The Legion members had it announced that the proceeds would be used for charitable purposes after the expenses were withdrawn.

THIS PETTY PACE

BY BROWN LEE YATES

LONG THE LAND of flaming youth, America now belongs to the aged. By giving humans a longer life span, medical science has sold the young folks down the river. Grandma and Grandpa aren't a bit obliging any more about dying and leaving the family wad to the kiddies. Bernard Shaw, Connie Mack and Grandma Moses refuse to step down and bequeath the limelight.

When young fry was king, the elders used to find a little satisfaction in Shaw's quip that youth is too fine a thing to waste on young folks. Now with the old roosters in the ascendancy, freshmen remark wryly, "Old age is a wonderful thing. It's a shame to waste it on the old coots." Lo, the revolution!

ENJOYMENT OF OLD AGE beats enjoyment of youth as T-bone beats hot dogs and beans. The oldster does not have to scrounge a ten and the family car off Dad for an evening of fun. Hardly a man over 70 depends upon his parents for transportation and date bait. Without an income of his own, the Veep wouldn't have had a chance courting that widow—he's an orphan.

Living improves with age as do barns—not another reference to Barkley, Cokes and juke boxes, sauce piquant of the red convertible set, cease to be the steady diet of an old guy like Einstein whose hobby is evolving a theory of the universe. Most teen-agers would choke on anything more profound than re-bop. (We admit the possibility of some darn child prodigy.)

APPRECIATION that the years develop is beyond the grasp of the young, but the old can recapture the fun of youth too. Thanks to cortisone, Einstein can drop a nickel in the slot and cut up with the best of the hep cats. Years and falling teeth keep no one from enjoying even corn on the cob any more. This doesn't mean the old no longer long for youth. A shapely female ankle has made many a man wish he were 70 again.

This trend may cause a switch in social security—abolishment of old age benefits for young age benefits, whereby a person draws a pension until he is 65 when he becomes independent and gets a job. Unless this is effected, the land will swarm with starving, frustrated youths.

South Bend

Mrs. Glen Kuhn

Mr. and Mrs. Vyril Livers spent Monday afternoon in Lincoln.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Livers and daughter and Mrs. Pherson were Sunday dinner guests at the Vyril Livers home.

Mrs. Claude Sack and Ronnie, Mrs. Clyde Haswell called on Mrs. Emma Hofmeister and Betty Kearns, Tuesday afternoon.

L. R. Ward, of Ashland, was a guest at the Glen Kuhn home overnight last Friday. Mrs. Hazel McGinnes, who is

Mr. and Mrs. George Vogler and Lloyd spent Saturday in Omaha. Lawrence stayed with his grandmother, Vogel.

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Knecht visited her sister, Mrs. Sadie Shrader at Nehawka, Sunday. Mrs. Howard Sack and Larry returned home last week.

Mrs. Edna Haswell had dinner Tuesday with the J. L. Carnicles. Mary Frahm spent Wednesday at the J. L. Carnicle home. Sunday guests of the Jess Fidler family were Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Laughlin, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Olson and family, of Ashland; Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Davis and Gary of Lincoln and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Streight and Jerry.

Gary Allen Davis spent last week with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Streight.

Mr. and Mrs. Riley Davis spent the week end at the Jason Streight home.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Carnicle were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Carnicle.

Mr. and Mrs. Buzz Gakemeier had dinner Sunday at the Bill Rosencrans home.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Rosencrans and Jack were Sunday evening callers at the B. E. Grady home near Greenwood.

Mrs. Jimmie Fidler and daughter, Mrs. Emma Saunders, called on Mrs. Jess Fidler last Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Fidler and daughters spent Saturday night in Omaha. Miss Norma Bushnell and Lillian Newhouse accompanied them home for a visit over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Emgarten of Central City, called on Mrs. Emma Hofmeister Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Betty Kearns and children accompanied them home for a week's visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Richards of Diller, spent Sunday visiting Dora Richards.

Mr. and Mrs. Craig Moller and Velma Cox called on Betty Kearns Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Dave Campbell called at the Peter Lenhard home Wednesday afternoon.

Traffic Cop Keeps Busy SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP)—Since 1945, Chris Aspell, traffic officer, has tagged 127,033 automobiles for violations.

Union

Mrs. L. G. Todd, Journal Correspondent

The Union high school basketball team defeated Nehawka in a thrilling game last Tuesday night. The final score was Union 26, Nehawka 20. Shoemaker of Nehawka was the visitor's main cog. The floor work of Lutz and Eaton of Union was outstanding. Rogers found the basket for 14 points for the winners.

The Union volleyball girls showed their ability to win by defeating the Nehawka girls in the opener by a score of 31 to 25. The basketball team will travel to Adams for their next game, where they will compete in the midway tournament.

Miss Vivian Meisinger, teacher in the Avoca schools, spent the week end visiting with Mrs. Todd.

The Woman's Society of Christian Service met at the church last Thursday afternoon when Miss Lenna Barber and Mrs. Ivan Balfour were hostesses. There was a good attendance.

Mrs. Dysart, Mrs. Stainbrook and Rev. Williams were guests. \$5.00 was given to the Polio Fund. Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting.

A birthday dinner was held at Bellevue, Sunday, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Palmer. Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Neil and baby, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Wolfe, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Neil, Betty, Kay and Jerry.

The severe cold and icy side-

walks over the week end made the attendance at both churches very small last Sunday.

Melvin Jr. and Nancy Todd spent the week end in Dunbar visiting at the home of Elmer Kasbohn.

An oyster supper was held in the Legion hall last Monday evening, January 19th, given by the patrons of the Union community club to raise some money to be used in the interest of the school later on. A fair attendance, very fine lunch and oyster soup made the evening a very enjoyable one for those in attendance. Much credit is due the committee in charge, who were: Mrs. Richard Schanot, Mrs. Louis Burbee, Mrs. Stander, Mrs. Leo Roddy, Mrs. Ben Neil and Mrs. Bruce Wolfe.

Mr. and Mrs. George Stone and two daughters and Charles were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Comer.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Todd entertained a number of their friends last Saturday evening at a Buffet Dinner. The guests were: Mr. and Mrs. John S. Sampson, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Burrell, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Shertz, all of Omaha; Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Rogers, of Plattsmouth; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Boedeker, of Murray; Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Kasbohn, of Dunbar.

Ticket Loan Repaid MILWAUKEE (AP)—Mrs. John Goodyear of Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., lost her purse while visiting in Milwaukee. Although she had no money in it, there was a return pullman ticket to Sault Ste. Marie. A few weeks later the purse turned up in a Milwaukee department store, minus the train ticket but richer by a crisp new \$5 bill.

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