

PRETTY luncheon given to honor MODEL BY WINGROVE, PARIS, IS LAST WORD IN EVENING GOWNS

a number of the popular engaged girls was presided over yesterday by Mrs. Alpha E. Rockey at her at-tractive home at Ewahwe Station. Covers were laid for 20, and the guests were seated at three tables. The girls complimented include Miss Alice Carey, who is the flance of Dr. Eugene Rockey; Miss Clara Weidler and Miss Claire Houghton, whose weddings will be smart affairs of next week; Miss Dorothy Huber, flance of Kurt H. Kochler; Miss Nan Robertson, bride-elect of George Warren; Miss Grace Honeyman, who will become the bride of Alfred Aya on Monday; Miss Catherine Emmons, who is engaged to Hall Stoner Lusk; Miss Elizabeth Parker, bride-tobe of Roland Mersereau; Miss Rosalind Kingsley, fiances of James Sykes Reed. The tables were decked gaily with lovely garden flowers, and baskets and bowls of the same blossoms adorned the rooms. . . .

The alumnae of Gamma Phi Beta So-rority will meet this afternoon at the home of Mrs. S. M. Unander, at Elk Rock Station. Riverwood. All Gamma Phi Betas in Portland are cordially in-vited

. . . A delightful event that is interesting A design the event that is interesting society folk is the entertainment to be given Monday evening at the opening of Ainsworth School at 5 o'clock. Sev-eral musical selections will be given by Mrs. Pauline Miller Chapman, John Claire Monteith, and there will be readings by Miss Eugenie Woodbury on the bluebird. A feature of the af-fair will be reminiscences on the early life of Captain Ainsworth by Judge H. H. Northrup.

An important social event of today is the musicale and tea for which Mrs. Harry McCracken will be hostess at the Hotel Portland this afternoon. Mrs. Bestrice Dierke will be the soloist, and several other artists will contribute to the programme.

Mrs. Thomas Scott Brooke will be a bridge hostess this afternoon in honor of her mother, Mrs. Carter Pitkin Pom-eroy, a prominent matron of San Fran-cisco's exclusive set, who is passing the Summer in Portland with her daughter.

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Honoring Mrs. John Castleman, of New York, and Mrs. Paul Lee Butz, of Los Angeles, Mrs. John Francis Shea entertained about 60 matrons and maids entertained about of mattons and mattors yesterday afternoon with a delightful bridge and tea party. Guests were asked for six tables of the game, and at the tea hour an additional number called. The rooms were a bower of lovely blossoms, roses forming the chief decouries and the Sowns work were decoration, and the gowns worn were greatly admired, as they were dainty, Summery creations and fashion's latest models.

models. The pretty tea table was presided over by Mrs. Louis Gerlinger, Jr., Mrs. George Willard Brown and Mrs. John Daly. A bevy of prettily gowned girls assisted about the rooms.

Miss Hildreth Humason entertained about a dozen young people last night with a motor picnic in honor of Miss Katherine Nye, of Niagara, N. , who is the house guest of Miss Mary Stuart

Smith. . . . Miss Elizabeth M. Carson has re-

turned after several months' sojourn in Southern California.

The Misses Genevieve and Lucille Howell, of Mt, Tabor, entertained in-formally for Miss Florence Kohlhagen, of Roseburg, on Monday, June 15.



Apron Tunic over white shirt cod-

This model, by Wingrove, Paris, shows the apron tunic of white taffeta, with tight skirt of draped taffeta. A band of the taffeta takes the place of the sleeve.

F. Smith, \$33 Colonial avenue. All dash of fruit juice or wine if ap-members are urged to attend, as this is the last meeting of the calendar year and the election of officers will be held.

ParentTeacher

The Corriente Club has closed its season of activity by holding a picnic this week in Columbia Park.

holder tooth allments were transferred from one member of a family to all

from one member of a family to all the rest. People then used to brush across the front teeth to keep them white. Never mind the back teeth, they didn't count. But in time they learned that back teeth did count, that brushing across the teeth wasn't the best way, that a toothbrush was about the most personal of one's belongings and should not be let stray, to come back with all the tooth ills of the family secreted among its bristles. The manufacturers of brushes be-gan then to experiment. The brush was invented with a handle curved most comfortably for use on the back teeth. Next came the one that didn't shed bristles, then sizes were graded from the brush for baby to grandpa, who today often has sound and healthy teeth. Now comes what we have needed but didn't realize the need of it. It is a toothbrush cleaner. These can be bought at the drug store at prices from a couple of cents up. They clean the brush after use, and thus leave it free from particles of food that might possibly be brushed back into the teeth again. If you cannot obtain this brush, there is a substitute, though probably not so good. Buy the chenille cov-red wire sold at tobacco stores for push with it. But daily clean your toothbrush you must, if would keep step with fashlons in hygiens. the rest



(Copyright-The Adams Newspaper Service Regarding the Barrier of Sex. SECOND time, Marian encoun A tered Meadows, the rich young an, by accident on one of her morn ing strolls on Riverside Drive. On the third morning, she met him at their

third morning, she met him at their favorite bench by appointment. "Let's take a ride on a motor bus." he proposed on the latter morning, and together they halled and clamored to the top deck on one of the passing vehicles. The noon-day sun flashed and shimmered on the surface of the Hudson. Marian's companion talked of the Riviera, of interesting adventures in odd Italian nooks, of a journey through Provence. As the bus ap-proached a certain famous and ex-clusive inn on upper Riverside, Mend-ows proposed luncheon. Like a girl in a pleasant dream, Marian did as she was bidden, and presently they were seated at an open window at a quaint little table, amid superb surroundings. The host ordered a wine so light and exquisite that it passed Marian's lips without protest. "How do you like it?" demanded

"How do you like it?" demanded Meadows, sweeping the place with his

Meadows, sweeping the place with his-eyes. "It's the most beautiful eating place Twe ever been in," admitted Marian "But you shouldn't have done this," she added hesitantly. "You shouldn't have gone to all this trouble." "I was hoping you wouldn't say that," was the grave reply. "I understand, of course, that no woman ever trusts a man. From unpleasant experiences sho knows better. Yet, there are exceptions to the general rule that the barrier of sex doesn't jibe with trusting or being trusted." trusted.'

didn't mean that-exactly." put Marian. "But it applies almost universally?" ided Meadows. "Every woman feels subconscious, instinctive distrust of added Meadows.

a subconscious, instinctive distrust of every man-particularly every stranger. I don't say that men haven't earned the distrust. They have exploited and taken advantage of women for a good many "Tastes hundreds of years. It's too bad. But it's a fact, and will probably continue to be a fact until women throw off the yoke of allowing themselves to be patronized by men, which amounts to mothing else than philanthropic tyranny."



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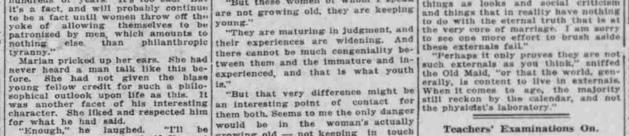
Teachers' Examinations On. ALBANY, Or., June 18 .- (Special.)-

Sixty-one applicants are taking the tests for state certificates at the Court-

To Keep Skin in Fine **Condition All Summer**

the cream, powder or rouge were need ifing the bested term. Mixed with perm, dust and grime, these things are anything but beautifying. culted wax will do more for and without giving an out, si dr pasty appearance. It is th of pasty appearance. It is the ideal tion for the aniance, as it not only is porce, cleak, but daily removes par-spart skus which have been solled of weather. By constanting keeping it plexion clear, while, satiny, it does i ward becauting a subject

ward perpetuating a youthful a han any of the aris or artifices simployed. One sunce of mercelies almable at any drug store will renovate the worst completion.



Mrs. Charles T. Whitney will give a dinner at the Waverly Country Club tomrrow evening in honor of her niece, Miss Anna Barron, who has recently returned to Portland from school in the East, Mr. and Mrs. James P. Barron et an inc. Whether a sugar, before cutting. Cut in even squares, and roll each in the starch mixture of roll in powdered and Miss Barron have been in Boston the starch mixture. Or roll in powdered and Miss Barron have been in Boston for the past two years, where the lat-ter attended school and they have now opened their old home in Irvington. Miss Barron is a pretty girl, with a charm and winsomeness that has made macaroons for "toasted marshmallows." Colors and flavors may be varied with the aid of different essences, fruit juices, or "vegetable colorings." Rose flavored marshmallows, tinged with her popular here as well as in the East. She will be entertained extensively during the Summer. pink, are quite popular. Marshmallows No. 2 .- Make as above,

GRANTS PASS, Or., June 18.—(Spe-cial.)—A pretty wedding was solem-nized yesterday when Miss Julia Evan. son and Fritz Gebers were married at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Evanson, in this city. The bride is cole of the teachers of this county and is popular in her set. Mr. Gebers has how derk in one of the leading stragers been clerk in one of the leading grocery stores of the city and upon returning from the wedding trip will continue in the employment of the same company.



S oclock. The Community House at Vernon was the scene of a delightful party on Thursday night when the girls of the Thursday night when the girls of the ninth grade entertained their parents, teachers and friends. The house was decorated prettily for the occasion, and the young hostesses wore attractive gowns of their own making. The re-freshments even were made by the stu-dents. Miss Redding was in charge of the house, and Miss Lewis arranged the details of the refreshments. Music and other features were enjoyed. Miss Lil-ian Tingle, head of the department of domestic science in the public scools, complimented the school on the suc-cess of the community house and the partment.

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ments will be made for the general reception to be held in the school building Monday evening, June 22, at 8 o'clock. The Community House at Vernon was the scene of a delightful party on (Tomorrow-Pals.)

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Little Discussions

OF

Love Marriage

BY BARBARA BOYD.

Young Husbands and Elderly Wives.

SILK GLOVE No wood - no coal

A good oil stove does away with all the dirt and bother that comes with wood, coal and ashes. It makes light work and a clean kitchen. That's because it burns kerosene, the clean, cheap fuel.

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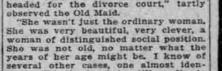
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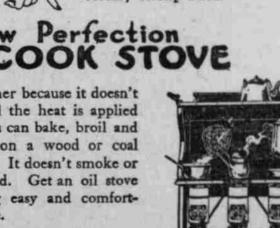
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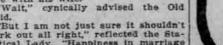
is a fine stove for hot weather because it doesn't over-heat the kitchen. All the heat is applied at the cooking point. You can bake, broil and roast on it just as well as on a wood or coal stove-and much cheaper. It doesn't smoke or smell; doesn't taint the food. Get an oil stove and make summer cooking easy and comfortable. Dealers Everywhere.

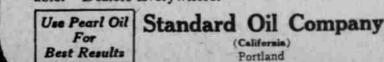












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