Societu News

the table and the reception rooms at the John H. Burgard residence yesicrday when Mrs. Burgard entertained for Miss Dorothy Strowbridge and a coterie of her friends, including the maids and younger matrons of society. Mrs. Vernon Cartwright and Mrs. Curtis Bulley assisted the hostess and Mrs. Nancy Zan Scott and Mrs. Jack White presided at the tea table. Assisting in the rooms were the Misses Alberta Bair, Gretchen Smith and V'Ona

Miss V'Ona Guthrie, whose engagement was announced a short time ago, will be honored next Thursday ago, will be honored next intraday at a small tea at which Miss Dorothy Sanford will be hostess. Sharing the honors with her will be Miss Mary Warrack, who is the fiancee of Lieutenant Wilber Lockhart. The dates for these two weddings have not yet been announced. Only a few intimate been announced. Only a few intimate riends will be included in the in-formal afternoon planned by Miss

Mrs. Margaret Burrell Biddle was hostess yesterday at the Waverley Country club, entertaining for Mrs. Alfred Zimmern, an interesting visitor, and for Mrs. Richard Frederick Scholz, wife of the president of Reed cellers.

The formal ball of the Multnomah club was an attractive gathering of last night at the clubhouse.

Monday at 2:30 P. M. the Laurel-hurst Study club will entertain its friends at a Russian tea. Professor E. J. Deyin will discuss Russian music, illustrating his talk by piano music, illustrating his talk by plano selections and by vocal solos rendered by Mrs. Devin. Leonid Fink will lecture on Russian literature. The programme will be followed by Russian tea served in Russian style. Mrs. C. W. Hayhurst and Mrs. H. L. McCutchan will preside at the urns, assisted by Mesdames Stevens, Guiss, Handy and Bryan.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Morehouse

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Morehouse have closed their home, Morehouse Manor, at Beaver creek, and are toursail in the middle of March for Porto Rico. They will return by way of the Panama canal. Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Adams and Mr., and Mrs. Gilbert Hedges, who were in the party traveling east, will sail for Europe and will return to June. and will return in June.



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most attractive. A geranium shade would be attractive for your daughter and a girdle of the same shade in two-inch width of the velvet ribbon. The lined drapery is overdone. Why not keep the all-black with no lining and the touch of color featured

Tambill. Or., Feb. 28.—Madam Richet:
Am 45 years old, weigh 160 pounds, shortwaisted, hair dark-blonds order, rather
sallow complexion. I have four yards of
dark blus charmetuse which I wish to
make up for an all-around afterneon and
evening dress, as I do not go much. I
also wish to know what to get for waim
for enclosed sample, which is accordionplaited skirt of a friend 50 years old,
slender, slightly gray, dark hair and very
little color in face. MRS. T. R.
Mrs. T. R., Yambill, Or.—A rather
unusual and attractive design for
such a dress as you desire will be
found in the March Effice on page 26,
model 1231, and skirt thereon. If
your material is 40 inches wide you found in the March Effite on page 26, model 1231, and skirt thereon. If your material is 40 inches wide you ian use this pattern, which seems just the thing for you. Use black net and run through its mesh chenille in such a combination of shades as black, green, henna, straw and blue. I feel sure you will like this model. The panels can be loose if you so fancy, and I would suggest that you wear the sash ends at the back, as you will thus gain a longer waistline.

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For your friend I would suggest a blouse, made of crepe de chine or georgette, having Paisley shawl colorings. For one of little color there is always some happy reflection in the above-mentioned mixture. The type of blouse as shown in the Butterick Courtedly on page 48 No. 2524 by Quarterly on page 39, No. 3538, but with a closed sleeve, will be splendld with the skirt as mentioned.

PORTLAND, Jan. 26.—Dear Madame Richet: I have an abundance of material, like blue sample, out of which I want a tailored suit. I am not a tailoress, but sew well and with your help could give it the needed style. Could I wear the box type of coat? I should like some hand work on suit. What style of hat with this suit?

I am 5 feet I inch tall, medium brown hair, dark gray eyes, bust 36 inches, waist 28 inches, hips 46 inches and 45 years old. Am quite plump; round face.

Piease plan this black georgette. I have enough for a whole dress, but in short lengths—only 32 inches long, Could I have the under skirt of the georgette if made tunic style? Am not partial to bead trimming. And now, what can I do with material like black sample? It is new and is a skirt 46 inches long and 25 inches wide, with two sitt (lengthwise) pockets and a border of embroidery around bottom six inches wide. Could I work this material into a tunic and have underskirt and sleeves of something else? How shall I brighten it?

Could I have a jumper suit like purple sample, or shall I color it brown? Could I use the blanket sittch in the wool on all edges for trimming and what color, or would it be white if I left it purple?

I wonder if you know what a godsend you are to us, who must do our own planning and sewing. Hope I need not wait long for a reply. Very truly yours, E. M. H.—When each week brings an increasing number of letters I feel

few friends this week-end at a house party at the Jackson country place on the Clackamas.

The home of Mrs. Ralph Wilbur was the scene of a tea and musicale on Thursday for 40 guests. At the tea table were: Mrs. Frank E, Hart, Mrs. Frederick G. Wheeler, Mrs. O. B. Stubbs and Mrs. Everett Ames. A quartet made up of Mrs. Wilbur, Mrs. W. C. Alvord, Mrs. W. L. Brewster and Miss Mirlam Jacobs sang selections.

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