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HE engagement of Miss Helen | WHEN WINTER COMES, HERE'S ONE WAY TO KEEP COLD OUT. Haller and Harvey Nicol Black

was announced yesterday at an attractive tea at the Haller home in Schuyler street. In the receiving line were Mrs. H. M. Halreceiving line were Mrs. H. M. Hal-ler, Mrs. Neagle P. Scaley, Mrs. George Black and Miss Haller. Patricia Temple and Harvey Haller Scaley presented the guests with cards which bore the announcement. At the tea table were Mrs. Harry Edward, Mrs. Roland Lockwood, Mrs. W. H. Smith and Mrs. Robert H. Lord. Miss Margaret Bronaugh, Miss Miriam Weber, Mrs. Bryan

H. LOTC. Miss Margaret Bronaugh, Miss Miriam Weber, Mrs. Bryan Jenkins, Miss Patricia Smith and Mrs. Huntington Malarkey served, and assisting in the living room were Mrs. Arthur Nicolai and Miss Agnes Black. The rooms were col-orful in autumn foliage and late summer flowers. About 200 guests called called

Miss Haller is the daughter of fr. and Mrs H. M. Haller, who Mr. who have long been residents of Port-land. She is a graduate of Port-land academy and attended a finishschool in Washington, D. C. Black, who is a graduate of a university and a member of ing The university and a member of Phi Delta Phi fraternity, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Black of Portland. No definite date has been set for the wedding, which will take place in the fall. The Kappa Alpha Theta sorority entertained a number of the girls who are extering college this full

who are entering college this fall at tea yesterday at the home of Miss Georgiana Gerlinger on Wil-lamette Heights.

Many of the visitors here for the Episcopal convention were enter-tained at a tea yesterday afternoon tained at a tea yesterday afternoon in the auditorium basement, when the women of St. Mark's and St. Philips' parishes of the city and St. Mary's at Eugene and the Holy Spirit at Sutherlin. Ore, acted as hostesses. Mrs. W. J. Henderson was chairman of the tea commit-tes Alternation at the tea teacher tee. Alternating at the tea tables were Mesdames Wallace Everton, James McIndoe, J. B. H. Hazeltine, William Barker, Rogers Hastings, Edward Lyons, W. S. Sterling, W. T. Slater, R. F. Arndt, Archibald Slater, R. F. Arnút, Archibald Wright, L. Russell, William Smith, Gage Hasleton, M. Parson, Frank Stillman, and the Misses Clara Rob-inson, Jeanette Perkins, Virginia Wilsou, M. Simpson, A. Barker and N. Townsend.

Mrs. Gustave Bruere will leave the end of the week for the east, where Miss Bruere will enter the Bryn Mawr preparatory school. They will stop off in Spokane to visit. Mrs. Harry Goldstein (Elizabeth Bruere)

Home in Good

By Harold Donaldson Eberlein, Joint Author of "Practical Book of Interior Decoration," Etc.

Taste.

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Looking forward to the time when heavler garments will be the vogue, fashion-setters have designed the above chinchilin coat. It is considered one of the niftiest of the season.

branch: Mrs. J. F. Winslow of Cin-cinnati, and Mrs. James H. Perkins of Cincinnati. Miss Merriweather of Los Angeles sang a group of songs. A picturesque figure was Deacon-ess Pepper, branch secretary of the society in the Philippines, who ap-peared in native costume. An in-teresting guest was Dr. S. L. Joshi, who was sent by the bishop of Bom-bay to extend greetings of the church in India to the American Episoopal church. Dr. Joshi is in-terested in establishing this society in India. In India. . . .

One of the most interesting social One of the most interesting social events of the week was the tea given Tuesday afternoon in the blue room of the Hotel Portland by Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Houston of Philadel-phia to honor Archbishop Gerassi-mos, attended by Archdeacon An-tony Bashier; Archbishop Pantelel-mon, attended by Deacon David Leontarides; Bishop Aftimios, at-tended by Father Roris, and Bishop Gorazd Pavilk, attended by Dr. Lacey, all of whom are distinguished visitors to the Episcopal conven-tion.

tion. The guests are representatives of the Greek church. Mr. Huston, who is one of the most prominent dele-gates attending the convention, is accompanied by Mrs. Houston, a woman of much charm and distinc-tion. About 250 guests attended the tes

Miss Fauline Bondurant and Miss Helena Barbara Pittelkau will be hostesses today at a tea at the home of the latter on Hawthorne avenue from 4 to 6 o'clock. Two hundred invitations have been issued to the younger set. Misses Bondurant and Pittelkau are leaving soon for the University of Oregon.

Mrs. Henry Russell Talbot of Washington, D. C., was the motif for a beautifully appointed lunch-eon at the Mallory hotel yesterday afternoon, when Mrs. Robert Stan-field entertained. Covers were placed for Miss Harding; Miss Rowe, the daughter of Bishop Rowe; Mrs. James Johns. Mrs. James B. Montthe daughter of Bishop Rowe; Mrs. James Johns, Mrs. James B. Mont-gomery, Mrs. Frederick E. Judd, Mrs. Thomas H. Hailey, Mrs. John Roos Dickson, Mrs. John Keating and the hostess. About 125 maids and matrons called at the home of Mrs. E. Mc-Farland Green, when she enter-tained on Tuesday afternoon with a prettily appointed tea. Presiding at the tea table were Mrs. Lynn

at the tea table were Mrs. Lynn Davis and Mrs. C. E. Bade. Those assisting about the rooms were Miss Elizabeth Wiggins, Miss Janet Cattron, Miss Elizabeth Ettinger, Miss Dorothy Lyon, Mrs. Maurice Mann, Mrs. Edgar T. Kline. Little Agnes Peters took the cards.

Miss Olivia Gazzem of Philadel-phia is the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Howard.

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brown For a smoother, more custandlike texture, do not beat the eggs sepa-rately, but beat both white and yolk together and add the milk, corn, etc. Wrong Side of Curtain

How to Make Curtains

In making glass curtains, be sure first to have accurate measurements of the window at which they are to hung. This will save much ublesome afteration afterward. If the bottoms are to be weighted— and it is often advisable to weigh thin, sheer material—allow for a little stretching. The bottom of the curtain should just escape the sill. Make the bottom hems wide—two and a half to three inches will not be too much if the curtains are not to be dived with some sort of frim.

to be edged with some sort of trim-ming. The hems at the sides may be either of the same or less width. The heading at the top should be an inch and a half to two inches deep.

The rings by which the headings are attached to the rods may be sewn or hooked to the heading just

below the top of the curtain. To make the curtains hang well and keep them in place a leaded tape may be sewn inside the whole length ing.

of the bottom hem. If the curtains are trimmed with gimp, make both bottom and side hems not quite the width of the gimp and sew it on so that the frings will just come free of the frings will just come free of the



PORTLAND, Or. Aug. 23.—Dear Miss Fingle: I have benefitted by your ex-mian and would be glad if you could give recipe for German pancakes and French omelet. and. If you have space, for corn cooked in custard, southern style. A. W. find this column

many varieties. Following is one type. Write again, giving as close a description as possible, if this is not the kind you had in mind: German pancake, No. 1-Two eggs,

one cup milk, one cup sifted flour, half tenspoon sait, three level table-spoons melted fat or butter. Use a very large frying pan that will go into the oven. Sometimes a special pan is used. Have the oven very hot and heat in it the pan and shortening. Mix the eggs, milk and flour to a perfectly smooth, thin batter (about as thick as cream), thinner

than for American pancakes. Pour into the hissing hot fat in the pan just enough butter to cover the hot-tom of the pan to a little more than hot oven and bake until brown and is a small or unimportant work.

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By Helen Decle. HHUH HIH ANDII A A A A Arkana honn And the 11.1 AL ILO or church should be as

(or milk and cream, mixed), one tablespoon melted butter, one-half to

one tablespoon sugar, one-half tea-spoon salt (or "to taste"), a ti y pinch of soda and fold in two stiffly beaten egg whites, last of all

What's What.

Turn into a greased baking dish ad bake, covered, until firm, then

us-that ought to go without say Yet many girls wear their

indoor alternoon tea or reception or at a restaurant or theater party. may be gratsequely inappropriate for church raiment. This does not refer to the regular decollete evening gowns, which none but a lunatic would wear in the morning, but to the elaborate afternoon gowns, the bodices of which free cut as low as

Correct English: A Daily Quiz.

A Dally Quiz. Corract the sentence. "This is a good diet and if stuck to faithful

will make you well." What is amiss with the sentence, "There has been several new cars delivered here this week"? What is a guimpe? How is it pronounced? Is it correct to say. "I am older than him"?

Answers to Wednesday's Questions An opus is a literary or musical work or composition. Opuscle, pronounced "o-pus'-kiul,"

Somers will be hostess Problems of Dressmaking by Madam Richer Ribbon, Wool and Cardboard Are Used for This Fetching Girdle. Instead of ribbon, you can use

PORTLAND,--I would like your te on suitable materials, color st c., for one evening dress not the for This should have a light, puffy strips of silk with picot edges for texture, like a souffle. For a richer this newest of girdles. Cover three-fype use three eggs to one cup milk. or too low; one afternoon dress, also waist to wear with navy blue tricotine tailored suit, and coat for general wear, not too tailored. I have almost two yards of lovely gray net trimming, 2% inches wide, a rose lining. 6 inches of silver thread and spangies; also design of silver thread and beads on edge. Could I use on evening dress? Also have several bunches of black rattail braid, which might be suitable trim for afternoon dress. I like the over-Blouse for waist; size long waist in dresses and circular skirts lock well on m6, or semi-circular. I am 37 years of age. Waist 32 inches, bust 38 inches, hip 43 inches, brown eyes, auburn hrown hair, fair skin, with good color. I am 5 feet 7 inches and weigh 160 pounda. BUSY MOTHER. ono afternoon dress. more custardlike different colors. Either wind the wool around and around the rings or use a buttonhole stitch. Stitch three ribbons to each side of each ring. Then tie the groups of rib-

bons together leaving long ends. A girdle of this sort is lovely on any one-piece frock. FLORA.

Womens Activities

MULTINOMAH county council Meret at Lynch school, Section Line and Barker roads, Saturday at 11 A. M. Autos will meet the 11 and 11:30 Gresham cars at Linneman station and the 19:30 and 11:33 Troutdale trains at Elwood station. There will be a silver tea at noon. Members of the Portiand Woman's club are requested to meet at the clubhouse every morning this week at 3 A. M. Come prepared to sew. The women of Moosehart legion Members of Moosehart legion

The women of Moosehart legion will give the first of a series of 12 500" parties tomorrow afternoon the series of 12 georgette with black lace trim. The flower girdle of flat-petaled roses in the Mooseheart temple, Fourth and Taylor streets. There will be at-tractive hand-made prizes given and tractive addition. The lines of either

Taylor streets. There will be attractive band-made prizes given and the bables of Moosehart. The public of the bables of Moosehart. The public is cordially invited.
Blackman circle will have a social store at noor followed by a social afternook. 306 Emerson street Weat.
A pot-luck luncheon will be served at noon followed by a social afternook. and lare fixed the canced and claver in descent. The material I would have in dark for green and lare to Delaware, walk two blocks south.
The Democratic Woman's club will include a talk on "Know Your State": Judge Gatens will present will accept the suggestion.
The Courts of Oregon": Mrs. Alex- ander Thompson, "The Oregon is the pack at a nor sele year and the peeping slits of the black satin, "Wear a narrow belt of the canton will blouse from same page tand book just mentioned? Combine with the gray crepe de chine or crepe satin and have a stunning why mot copy the beautiful blouse from an epage tand book just mentioned? Combine with the gray crepe de chine or crepe satin and have a stunning your and blouse is sate is the soloist.

its first card party and social of the winter season tomorrow evening in the parish hall. East Sixteenth and Hickory strain. All so lower that your net was made

Hickory streets. All are invited. East Side Lavender club, Branch No. 1, will give a birthday party to-morrow at 12:30 in the East Side Business Men's club rooms. The guests of honor will be members whose birthdays occur in April, May

June, July, August and September. Chapter C of the P. E. O. sister-hood will hold its regular meeting; FOR GENUINE SALAD DRESSINGS



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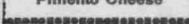
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