Both Israel Sisterhood Postponed .-The meeting of Beth Israel Sisterhood, which was to have been held Tuesday, has been postponed. Notice of this meeting will appear later.

County W. C. T. U .- The County W C. T. U. instistute was delightfully entertained Thursday by the Brooklyn union in the Evangelical church. mothers' meetings, addresses by Mrs. Julia Scott and Mrs. M. L. T. Hidden, readings, a flag drill, discussions and good music, made up the program. Mrs. Mattie Sleeth presided.

Good Boads Discussed .- There was a lively and interesting discussion of the good roads bond bill at the last eting of Central W. C. T. U. by Wi H. H. Dufur and Whitney L. Boise. Each man was declared victor by his supporters. As Central union desires to understand measures to be voted on at the election, and also to size up the men aspirants for office, as many candidates as possible are in-vited to speak from time to time. B. B. Josselyn discussed his candidacy for mayor. Arthur I. Moulton presented the claims of Commissioner Daly for mayor.

Chapter C Meets .- Chapter C of the P. E. O. Sisterhood met at the home of Mrs. J. F. Beaumont of 343 Glenn avenue Friday for an all day meeting Miss Judith Ellen Will was initiated into the sisterhood at the morning session. At noon a delicious three course luncheon was served by the hostess. The afternoon session consisted of a delightful musical program by Mrs. Ellen Connell Jesse, Mrs. Frank E. Deem and accompanied by Mrs. Carrie R. Beaumont. A talk was given on the Port of Portland by L B. Smith. The remainder of the after noon was spent in a social way. The guests were: Mrs. William Boire, Mrs. A. E. Kidd, Mrs. D. L. Brace, ex-state Wilfrid P. Jones, state president; Mrs Ellen Connell Jesse, Mrs. F. E. Deem Mrs. A. M. Webster and Miss Florence

Grade Teacher Affairs .- The Port hold its last regular monthly business meeting of the season at Library hall. Wednesday afternoon at 4:30. A diner will be served the teachers at the Girls' School of Trades by the domestic science department. Following the dinner Professor Sweetser of the Cniversity of Oregon will give an illustrated lecture on the wild flowers of this region in the assembly hall of Shattuck school.

WARTIME COOKERY

Crumbs Valuable in Cookery.

There is nothing new in the idea of ich more generally they might be tragedies. scalloped dishes, for the coating of Many are the tragedies of the If you have discovered your first croquettes or other fried foods, or dressing room. They are never wit- gray hair, do not lose heart. If your

convenient for the purpose. Now to Utilize Quick Breads. some of the ways suggested. The quick breads raised by baking powder, and sour milk or other acids, etc., dry is all the more shocking. out more quickly than the yeast bread, probably because the water is not so thoroughly incorporated with the flour during the making. These breads can biscuits; however, make delicious toast 4 ounces). 1 small slice onion. which is very convenient for serving under meats, eggs, etc. The crumbs may also corn bread and cake crumbs wherever their flavor is not objectionble. Boston brown bread toasted and served with a cream saute is a delicious dish for supper or breakfast. Toasted rye bread is also good. Crackposed when the air is moist, can be egg. reshened or made crisp by putting into using left-over bread follow:

Stale Bread Recipes. Vegetable Soup Thickened bread Crumbs .- One quart skim milk,



Mrs. Lulu Dahl Miller, who will sing at the Political Study league luncheon Tuesday.

Dressing Room Tragedies. classed because they are viewed

many tragedies have been witnessed of old age. The appearance of a sin- die of joy arrives with Boyle and many tragedies have been witnessed of old age. The appearance of a sin- Brown, two excellent singers and inusing bread crumbs in cookery and most housekeepers are in the habit of most housekeepers are in the habit of having some on hand for use in scal-have been accepted, if noticed at all, loped dishes, stuffing for meat, puddings, etc. Few realize, however, how much more generally they might be much more generally they might be made to the wintessed by mirrors in women's dressing followed by mirrors in women's dressing for meat fun pursue has a mirth-provoking role, though all the members of the troupe are called on for rapid-fire acting. The called on for rapid-fire acting. The called on for rapid-fire acting.

A Gold Fish Fable.

Some time the sum of the dead of the sail return for the first wrinkles believely gentlemen of the place pro-

utilized. Many commercial bakers use What a tragedy there is in the life fore they begin complexion treatbread crumbs to some extent as a sub-jof the average woman when her mir- ments. stitute for the flour in many sorts of ror reveals her first gray hair! Im- before they consider their expanding takes, cookles, pudding, etc. Crumbs mediately the magnifying glass is weight. These are the women who do may also be used instead of flour and brought into use and she sees herself not enter middle age gracefully. starch for thickening soups and sauces. wearing a snow white crown. Or Any bits of bread which cannot be perhaps the mirror brings into view hour of gray hair and complexion the table should be sayed and the first wrinkle that has appeared troubles. The time to begin to guard crumbed for use in cooking. Some about her eyes. She will immediately against them is in youth. Then the housekeepers keep two kinds on hand; see crow's-feet. Or maybe a soft, one, stale crumbs made chiefly from smooth skin shows signs of losing gent treatment and cultivation. If the inside of the loaf and sultable for its velvet finish. A tooth gives way these precautions were more generuse in the place of flour, and dried and there are immediately visions of ally adopted, there would be less crumbs made from any part of the plates and false teeth. The tragic dressing room tragedies in which bread browned a little in a very slow event may be girth expansion or some middle-aged women figure in the leadoven and crushed fine to be used in other evidence of departing youth.

wherever a crusty, fine crumb is need. nessed by the world. If they were complexion is losing its freshness, ed. To prevent their growing musty, perhaps they would be classed as keep up your courage. Give your hair grumbs should be kept in dry, air- comedies-but to those directly con- a chance to revive its lost vitality tight containers. Fruit jars are often cerned they are most serious and and your day for wearing a white It is a tragic moment when a wom-

> precaution against the encounter. Usually this is the case and the meeting wrinkles. Nor do they long for any ous problems.

insignia of old age. The sudden real-HERE are more tragedies in real ization that they are victims of the life than in Shakespeare's volumes. Most of them are so tion generally comes suddenly.

It may be that a woman will jest through magnifying glasses. Calm about her gray hair or wrinkles, but Maiden's Trust," completes the bill. consideration would reduce a large in her heart she considers them seripercentage to mere incidents of every- ously. If she had considered them Yet some of the little inci- seriously in advance of their appeardents, if neglected, grow into real ance, perhaps she would have es-

> women wait for the first wrinkles be-They outgrow their gowns

It is possible to postpone the evil skin and hair readily yield to intelliing · roles.

crown is still in the distant future. Let your complexion have a chance Yeast-made bread is by no means an realizes that she has overtaken to freshen up and you will at least the only bread that can be utilized in old age. Perhaps she has taken no postpone the day of wrinkles and

blemishes. If you are experiencing your own Women do not intentionally court edy and laughter and a light heart ing America, is "American Methods" gray hair, blemished cheeks and will assist you in solving your seri-

not be freshened simply by putting in stale bread, salt. Small amount spinach baking sods, 14 teaspoons ginger, 14 the oven like yeast-raised bread. Quick or outer leaves lettuce (not more than teaspoon sait, 4 teaspoons melted lard Cut the vegetables into small pices and cook with the bread crumbs in with the dry ingredients mixed tobreads, cakes, and puddings, as quantity is being prepared, as in a school lunch room, for example, put the vegetables through a meat chopper. In this case slices of bread may be ground with the vegetables, in order to

absorb the juice. Pancakes .- 1 cup crumbs, 21/4 cups ers, which are practically dried bread skim milk, 1/2 cup flour, 4 teaspoons baked in different shapes, and which baking powder, 1 teaspoon salt, 1 teamay lose their crispness if kept ex- spoon sugar, 1 teaspoon melted fat, 1

Soak crumbs in milk for % hour. the oven. The crumbs made from them Then add other ingredients and cook means of using up stale corn bread. serve many of the purposes of dried on a hot griddle like ordinary panbread crumbs. A number of recipes for cakes. If sour milk is used, substitute 14 teaspoon baking soda for the teaspoons baking powder.

Gingerbread.-One cup molasses, 1/2 cup boiling water, 1 1-3 cups fine cup bread crumbs, or 2 large slices bread crumbs, 2-3 cup flour, 1 teaspoon

KLEEN-MAID

will help

you enter-

tain your

husband.

for about 25 minutes in a hot oven.

spoon cloves, ¼ teaspoon cinnamon. Scald the crumbs in milk; add the other ingredients, and bake 1% hours in a slow oven. This pudding may be made with any kind of bread crumbs, but it furnishes an especially good

1 cup milk, skim milk or water, 1/4 teaspoon salt. Beat the egg, and add the liquid and salt. Let the bread soak in the mixture until slightly soft. Then fry to a light brown on a hot, well greased pan or griddle. More eggs may be used if available.

Baby Parade to Be Feature at Session

Exhibition Will Not Be Held.

state encampment of the Grand Army poses, enhanced by steroptican pro-

The baby parade has been held on the day of the local rose show which has been declared off this year because of intense activity in other lines occasioned by the war. It is under the direction of a committee of the Forest Grove Woman's club consisting of Mrs. J. P. Hurley, Mrs. F. S. Again, Out Again," at the Peoples, the
Whitehouse and Miss Marjorie Forbis, film is being held over for two days

When ready for the best film and ridiculars.

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When ready for the best for Doug Fairbanks' great comedy, "In is a remarkable film, due to the splendid histrienic ability shown in the
picture by the beautiful Clara Kimball
chairs. But she was apparently obliviwhen ready for the best film is being held over for two days

When ready for the best film is produced for the best film is being held over for two days

When ready for the broth should be thick. Prizes will be awarded for the best

At the Theatres

AMUSEMENTS.

BAKER — Broadway and Sixth at Morrison.
Dramatic stock. Alcazar players in "CHARLEY'S AUNT." 8:20 p. m.

OOLUMBIA—Sixth, between Washington and
Stark. Fhotoplay. ETHEL BARRYMORE
in "THE CALL OF HER PEOPLE." (picturization of Sheldon's drama "Egypt").
Sennett SUPER KEYSTONE COMEDY. "A
Maiden's Trust," featuring FORD STERLING.—11 a. m. to 11 p. m.
HEHLIG.—See Orpheum.
EIPPODROME—Broadway at Yamhill. Vaudeville. Headliner, RUSSIAN GYPSIES.
Photoplay, "GREAT KINGDOM" serial featuring Rushman and Boyne. 1:30 p. m. to
11 p. m.

tipocus.

MAJENTC—Washington at Park. Photoplay.
WILLIAM FARNUM in "AMERICAN METHODS" (picturization of Ohnet's drama, "The Ironmaster"). Comedy. Oregon Journal-Hearst-Pathe Pictured News. Majestic trio. 11 a. n. to 11 p. m.
OAKS—Opens Sunday, May 27.
CRPHECIM—Brondway at Taylor, Vaudeville. Headilners: RAY COX comedienne, and DOROTHY SHORMAKER, in playlet. Orchestra 2 p. m., 8 p. m. Curtains 2:30 p. m., 8:30 p. m.

DAM," with Roy Clair. Fifteenth (final) episode of "The Secret Kingdom." 2:30 p. m., 7 and 9 p. m.

PEOPLES—West Park at Alder. Photoplay. DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS in "IN AGAIN, OUT AGAIN." Weekly featured news. Scenic. 10:30 s. m. to 11 p. m.

STAR — Washington at Park. Photoplay. "Annie-for-Spite" featuring MARY MILES MINTER. Comedy, CHARLES CHAPLIN in "The Cure." 11 s. m. to 11 p. m.

STRAND—Park at Stark. Vaudeville. Head-liner, YOUNG AND CLIFTON. Musicai comedy review. Photoplay "THE PHANTOM SECRET" featuring Mignon Anderson. sixth episode "The Voice on the Wire." 1 p. m. to 11 p. m.

SUNSET—Broadway and Washington. Photoplay CLARA KIMBALL YOUNG in "The Badge of Shame." Comedy. Paramount pletographs. 11 s. m. to 11 p. m.

ART MUSEUM—Fifth and Taylor. Hours 3 to 5 week days; 2 to 5 Sundays. Free aftermoons of Tuesday. Thursday, Friday, Satururday and Sunday.

Noted Star in Emotional Role.

Noted Star in Emotional Role. THEL BARRYMORE, starring as Former Baker Star Here. a Gypsy beauty, at the Columbia unaffected pose and gesture and ex- istered at the Hotel Portland. pression, reflects the soul of one torn by conflicting loves—the love plighted with her Gypsy adorer and the love play, which depicts in spectacular and o'clock. It will be informal, striking manner the real life of the Laurelhurst Club Notes. Gypsy, is a reminder of Jack London's "Call of the Wild," or the "Bird of Paradise," in both of which stories run

the primitive, back to the people of kith and kin. The role played by Ethel Barrymore portrays a broken BY LILLIAN Gyasy wedding scene and a disheartened prospective bride fleeing from
the marriage altar to rejoin her
Romany west Gypsy lover from death at the hands deeds to get back again. of a mob, and the hair raising escape

the haunting, seductive "call" back to

Big Bundle of Joy. Ray Cox, the headliner, can possibly has gone before. She has. It is called 'Her First Lesson in Horseback Rid-There is nothing in the English language than can tell how laughable it is. Walter DeLeon and Mary Davies, in a singing comedy skit, continue that riot of fun, after Miss Cox gone her way. One of their best offerings is their burlesque of Dorothy Shoemaker's act. Miss Shoemaker former Baker players' leading woman, supported by Louis Leon Hall, another Bakeronian, and company have a melodramatic playlet. The costuming and vapid thing. The bill is opened by and is closed by a wonderful slackwire performance by the "strong jaw" beautiful.

Virile American Is Hero

A great photodrama, depicting the little tragedy, convert it into a com- virile spirit and ready action typifyat the Majestic, featuring the unsurpassed William Farnum. The develop-ment of the plot has real substance to t, the supporting cast headed by Jewel Carmen showing commendable talent in interpreting the motives and cross currents in the story. The strong Add water to molasses and combine characterization of American honesty, made from them may also be used in the milk in a double boiler. If a large gether, then add fat and beat. Bake Farnum is decidedly enjoyable and thrilling. The scene is laid in a French Indian Pudding Made With Crumbs. village, where the American hero be One cup fine crumbs, 1 quart skim comes involved in the petty jealousies milk, 1-3 cup sugar, 2 tablespoons and intrigues of French aristocracy melted butter or other fat, 1/4 cup How he wins the love of his wife, who molasses, 1/4 teaspoon ginger, 1/4 tea- had married him only to spite a third party, is a catchy part of the plot that holds the interest

The Oregon Journal-Hearst-Pathe-News contains some absorbing scenes of current times, including the ovation being tendered Marshal Joffre in American cities and the presentation to him of a miniature statue of lib-Egg Toasts-Six slices bread, 1 egg, crty. The unveiling of a statue of nessing the procedure, is shown also, A comedy rounds out the bill.

Dancing Feature of Bill.

The Hippodrome this week shows plenteous amount of entertaining danc-Grand Army Encampment at Forest that sets the audience humming the sides being a highly humorous plot OLD OR NEW METHODS Grove Will Have Fretty Shew; Bose catchy tunes played on the stringed there is unusual opportunity for the instruments. Lew Fitzgibbons gives many bright and lively song hits en-Forest Grove, May 21.—A baby paremarkable renditions on xylophones hanced by the clever and pretty you not give some space some time to and piano. The three Ankers are naval choruses, which dance in and out, gothe women who scoff at modern methrade will be one of the features of the gymnasts and equilibrists that make ing through the many intricate figures of the Republic in Forest Grove, June sections, is artistic and pleasing. John-sections, is artistic and pleasing. John cret," featuring Francis X. Bushman is one of the newest and best, and Beverly Bayne, contains more

Enjoyable Farce Stays.

What Society is Doing BY AND LER

ice corps motion picture scenes of the battle front in France and pictures of the all-American Lafayette flying squad will be given their first viewing this evening at the Presbyterian parish house. Lieutenant George H. Roeder, recently returned from service at the front is taking the pictures over this country to raise money for another American unit, and is lecturing on the ambu-lance corps work. This evening's showing is by invitation only, and Tuesday, both in the afternoon and evening, at the Eleventh Street playhouse, they will be shown for the

Round Robin Parties.

Mrs. A. T. Smith's bridge party for the Woman's union last week was among the most successful thus far given in the series. It was not a link in the Round Robin chain and all the guests contributed Hberally inm., 8:30 p. m.

PANTAGES—Broadway at Alder. Vaudeville, the diliner, "THE GIRL FROM AMSTER-DAM," with Roy Clair. Fifteenth (final) episode of "The Secret Kingdom." 2:30 p. m.

Ladd Corbett, Mrs. Elliott R. Corbett Ladd Corbett, Mrs. Elliott R. Corbett, Mrs. Ralph Fenton and Mrs. Alice Benson Beach will be among the many hostesses who will give parties for the cause. Mrs. Fenton will entertain Tuesday with three tables and Mrs. Beach will have 12 tables Wednesday. Parish at Home.

Mrs. John F. Daly will entertain at her residence, East Sixteenth and Hal-sey streets, Tuesday afternoon with cards, followed by a tea for the parishioners of the Madelene and their friends. Mrs. Francis Sheehy Skeffington, the distinguished Dublin woman who is lecturing in the city on the cause of Ireland, will be the guest of honor at the tea. The affair is given as a benefit for the sanctuary fund of the church.

The many Portland friends of Mr. and theatre this week, throws the Mrs. Louis Leon Hall, the latter known whole force of her emotional tempera- professionally as Miss Dorothy Shoement into the photoplay, "The Call of maker, are welcoming them this week Her People." The famous actress, in during their brief stay. They are reg-

Greeters to Have Dance. The Oregon Greeters, an association of the "stranger," whose life and cus- of hotel men, have sent out invitations toms are unalterably opposed to the for their fifth annual ball, to be held practices of the roving bands. The at the Multnomah hotel, May 23, at 8:30

> The women of the Laurelhurst club and their friends will play bridge and five hundred on Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. W. O. Johnson and Mrs. W. W. Jordon will be the hostesses. The regular club night last Friday was spent Saturday evening at Hotel Portland. Miss A. Hall, Elmira, N. Y.

oner," whose stay in jail is made so story, when Miss Young is shown the filmed story the work maintained pleasant by the pretty sheriff's daugh- safely in America, but still hounded by that order, will be shown at the ter, that he does all kinds of dark by Russian spies, the final escape from Sunset theatre today, Tuesday and slander and calumny is shown in a Wednesday. The film shows scenes of

"Charley's Aunt" at Last Returns. That old-time rollick, that irresistible ture to the mind. A splendid Mack frolic, "Charley's Aunt," captivated Sun- ling comedy are shown, also. Sennett Keystone comedy, entitled, "A day's audiences at the Baker theatre with the Alcazar players demonstrating startling abilities as high-class come-dians. The bulk of the fun was put over by Charles Compton as the fake of the Loyal Order of Moose, telling in tendance. posing to "her," in the midst of which "from Brazil, where the nuts come fish food. from." Lora Rogers plays a delicate

Bill Varied and Delightful. On a program that is versattle and delightful, the Strand theatre offers in settings are gorgeous and the acting the new bill that opened yesterday, as bowl before he quite made up his a photodrama attraction, the second of its de luxe productions, "The Phan-Frank and Tobie, singers and dancers, tom's Secret," in which Mignon Anderson is featured in the role of the heroine, Jeanne de Beaulieu. Jack talk about it? Why not forget it?" trio, Helen, Leach and Wallin. The Puchini, saxophone wizard, opens the bowl was named Really Truly begowns worn this week are startlingly vaudeville bill with a demonstration of virtuosity that makes a big hit. Fred Coulter appears in monologuea type of monologue all his own and offered by Clifton and Young, a pretty act, but it is the dancing with which you see. they close that makes it distinctive. The musical and talking comedy of novelty.

butlers.

Play Altogether Pleasing.

"Annie-for-Spite," at the Star, featuring the captivating Mary Miles Minter, is altogether one of the most do you want?"
Dleasing and fascinating films shown "I want to be back at the store belle, and the realization of fondest there!" dreams, are elements in the story of the pretty heroine that are hard to quite panted for breath, and Dream try it and see!" gagement of Charlie Chaplin's master-Lafayette, with the great general win piece, "The Cure," was heartily appreclated. The rollicking comedy, having booze as the principal fun-making ingredient, induced as much laughter as during its first run, which is saying a good deal.

Brand New Set of Laughs. ing. Topping the bill, Mansfield and Riddle, a man and a maid, give a fascinating exhibition of singing and started the week off yesterday with a dancing that was greatly applauded brand new concoction of music, color Masiroff's Russian Gypsies are a skill- and laughs entitled "The Cabaret ful, talented group that sing and dance Girls." The action is supposed to take through their act, in a rapid manner place in a famous Paris cafe and be-

Drama Is Remarkable One. "The Badge of Shame," at the Sun-

set, a photodramatic version of the her. Now she is married. I went to see pepper and more salt if needed. Then Due to the unbounded enthusiasm celebrated drama, "The Yellow Ticket," more. The genuine fun and ridiculous Young. In enacting the role of a ous of the fact that his little legs were decorated baby buggy; for the best developments in the farce are as keenmade up child wheeling a buggy; for ly enjoyable as the more probable in the toils of despots of darkest Rusthe best decorated dell buggy, wagen parts of the plot, such as the showing sia, is harrassed unmercifully on acbowed.

LAMB SOUFFLE up of the insipid pacifist as a dynamiter of munition plants. Miss Arline pretty's winsomeness fits in splendidity with the snappy and clever "pris- been seen in some time. Later in the powed.

LAMB SOUFFLE ment of blespoon butit have gives her little eight-months-ald infant 'tastes' ter, add '4 tablespoon flour and stir unter, add '4 tablespoon flour and stir



12:00 P. M.-WOMAN'S POLITICAL STUDY LEAGUE luncheon at Hotel Imperial. Ad-dresses by Colonel Dentler and General Beebe. Music. Miss Amy Rothchild, acting president of the Portland branch of the Girls' National Honor Guard, which organization is assisting in the sale of tickets for Tuesday's afternoon and evening performances at the Eleventh Street playhouse, which are being held to raise money for new ambulances to be put in the field in France for the service of the American Ambulance corps.

by the members in playing cards. The Covers were laid for 80 at a large favors of the evening in bridge were oblong table made fragrant and presented to Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Willis, springlike in lavender lilacs. After and in five hundred to Mrs. A. L. Denny and W. W. Graves. Dr. and dance given by Mr. and Mrs. George Mrs. R. S. Stearns were the hosts.

Home From School. Miss Joan Rosendale has returned home from Palo Alto, where she attended Miss Harker's school and will Belle Rosenthal.

Dinner Dance Club's Final Party. The Saturday Dinner-Dance club Mr. and Mrs. John W. Palmer, Hood keld its closing dinner for the season River; Mr. and Mrs. H. L. McWethy,

dinner most of the party attended the Edwin Love at Murlark hall.

Red Cross Benefit.

anspices of the women patrons of the evening is dancing and auction bridge. Recent arrivals at the Mallory are:

ways that is exciting. Sensational the 1916 convention and views of the scenes of massacres of Jews and devastation are included in the play the order. Two parts carry a story Paramount Pictographs and a rib tick- depicted by professionals. On Wednes-Conservation.

Ohio.

day night the lodge members will at-Thrift is a good income .- Cicero. tend the theatre in a body. Tonight the Women of Mooseheart Legion will view the pictures and Tuesday the "Mooseheart," a vivid picturization Junior Order of Moose will be in at-

dents, if neglected, grow into real tragedles. Grecian tragedly was severely simple in plot and incident. The modern type is complex and varied. How ern type is complex and varied. How ern type is complex and varied. How ern type is complex and varied. The appearance of a single farewell for the season with a bill that is so funny that the audience literally writhes in its seats in an agonized attempt to laugh harder. The first bunched in the place of the writhes in its seats in an agonized attempt to laugh harder. The first bunched in the place of the vertical sunt who failed to arrive in time to chaperone a rather compromising luncheon. George Taylor as Mr. Pettigue has a mirth-provoking role, though

Mooseheart Pictures at Sunset.

He swished his tail round and round in the big glas bowl of happy procedure the real aunt appears water and elegantly nibbled a bit of

"I don't! I feel like a fish!" exrole as the real aunt, and Aline Mc- claimed his companion. "I never heard Dermott, Eleanor Parker, Henry Hall of such a creature as you are. You and Will Lloyd are charming as the always pretend something or feel as young sweethearts. Nancy Duncan has if you are something wonderful!

a good ingenue part, and Harold Hol"Now you know perfectly well that land and Henry Norman make funny you are a gold fish and that you are shut up solidly in this tiny bowl, so

what is the use of pretending?" The first gold fish, whose name, by the way, was Dream, softly nosed the top of the water, then darted down mind what to reply. "Of course all that you say is true,

partner," he finally said, "but why Now Dream's partner in the fish cause he had such a really truly little short tail! So short it seemed as :f it couldn't possibly belong to a gold immensely varied. A dancing act that fish. Dream's tail was large and is full of dash and swing is that "spready" and so dainty and filmy that it seemed at times to have no woman and handsome man. They have more substance than a dream—that used to—so there!" plenty of singing and patter in their was the way Dream got his name,

as Dream did and if anything un- pretty dreadful if they are said right Ford and Cunningham vied with the pleasant or disagreeable happened he out all together that way! act of the other duo for cleverness and seemed especially good at remembering that.
"Oh, I can't forget it," he answered

"Dear me," exclaimed Dream, "what

this season. As a little abused waif where I came from. I want to swim tentedly. "A few minutes ago I was of the slums, whose luxurious tresses in that big tank where I didn't have a cloud in a make believe sky. Just are confined with difficulty beneath a to turn around every minute and I now I am a fairy queen dressed for cap, Miss Minter is charming. The want to dart through that lovely a ball!" And he circled gracefully transition into an aristocratic society castle of coral and stones we had round the bowl, flirting his gorgeous

beat for entertainment. A return en- waited a minute to be sure that he

By Vella Winner.

he women who scoff at modern meth-

ods of rearing children and hold up

A correspondent, L. F. T., writes:

The Journal Woman's

cally one day that she supposed if I streaked pork or salted pork hock, the

ever had children I would rear them latter preferred. Boil slowly until

according to the latest book, but that beans fall to pieces. There should be her mother's way was good enough for considerable broth. Season this with

her one day and she proudly exhibited add two quarts hulled corn and sim-

their own as perfect examples of old truck patch cultivation."

careless diet.



"I want to dart through that lovely castle of coral and stones we had

"And I don't like this room" he went on, "I want the children to stand around and watch us as they Dream looked pretty solemn, you

see he liked all those things, too, And delighted to answer them."-Mrs. Really Truly couldn't forget things even a gold fish's troubles sound

Then he remembered how foolish it think about things one can't have. Dream. "I hate this little bit of a "I suppose that's all true," he anbowl and this silly little piece of swered Really Truly, and then he
coral in the bottom!"

pains, need the toric properties
roots and herbs contained in Ly.
Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. stay a gold fish long."

"No?" exclaimed Really Truly. "No, I don't." replied Dream, conchiffon train in gay delight-as he He talked so vigorously that he added, "and make-believe is fun-just

Tomorrow-"The Little Red Crayon."

this mother, who now plumes herself on her healthy baby, will wonder why in later years he develops indigestion

or some other trouble, the result of

"I am an old maid, and there is al-

rays much amusement over so-called

'old maid's children,' but I really feel

that the question of scientific child

raising is worth as much serious study

at least as that of chicken raising or

BEAN PORRIDGE In a large

quarts water, cold; one pint dry pea

beans, one pound salt pork, either thin

When ready to serve add one pint

LAMB SOUFFLE Melt one ta-

ASSOCIATION election of officers. Speak-ers, Mrs. J. D. Brownell and Mrs. G. W. Taylor on food preparedness and canning and drying. 2:30 P. M.—PORTLAND WOMAN'S CLUB annual meeting at Hotel Multnomah. Re-ports of officers and committees. President's address. 2:30 P. M.—OREGON KERAMIC CLUB an-A Red Cross benefit under the pass the summer with her aunt, Miss day evening. The diversion for the 2:30 P. M.—CATHOLIC WOMAN'S LEAGUE at 129 Fourth street. 2:30 P. M.—PRESENT DAY CLUB with Mrs. O. M. Scott, 844 East Salmon street. Review of year's work by Mrs. W. H. Ross Reports of committees and election of offi-MENT CLUB at Vernon school house. Addresses by candidates for office. Music. 8:00 P. M.-EMERSON STUDY CLUB at

Metaphysical library, corner Main street and Broadway, 10:15 P. M.-Y. W. C. A. TRAMPING CLUB starts from association building for trip up Larch mountain, train leaves at 11,

cup of milk. Bring to the boiling

point, add % cup of soft stale bread crumbs, % teaspoon salt, % teaspoon

celery salt, few grains of pepper and few drops of onion juice. Remove from the range, add one cup finely chopped

cold cooked lamb, yolks of two eggs,

beaten until thick and lemon colored;

then cut and fold in the whites of two

eggs, beaten stiff and dry. Turn into a buttered baking dish and bake 30

minutes in a moderate oven. Serve

with tomato sauce. Beef, veal or chick-

WORTH KNOWINGBUILING

Patent arrangements resembling

candles but in reality containing a tiny

wick and a tube to be filled with oil

can be substituted for candles and

To make tomato aspic dissolve one-

half box of gelatin in one-half pint of

water for an hour. Drain the liquor from a quart of tomatoes, bring to a

beil and add to it one teaspoonful of

onion juice, two teaspoonfuls of su-

gar, a bay leaf and one teaspoonful

of minced parsley, with pepper and

salt to taste. Simmer for 20 minutes,

add the gelatin, stir until dissolved. then strain through a cloth into a

jelly mold. When set serve it gar-

nished with lettuce and with mayon-

Koumiss is milk fermented with

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with a notch in it is provided. This saves the trouble of climbing up to

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2:00 M.—PROGRESSIVE WOMAN'S
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Daly, E. M. Wheeler and W. L. Brewster.

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Social Speak

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