SOCIAL CALENDAR

Monday, December 10

Monday Night Dancing club, second party of this season's series, at Harlow Grady hall.

Thursday Subscription club special party at Murlark hall, informal.

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The Social Side of City Life

CLUB CALENDAR

Nonday, December 10 P. E. O. Sisterhood with Mrs. C. B. Hewitt, 1067 Burnside street, at 2:30.

Portland Study club with Mrs. R. E. Gehr. 1251 Brazee street, at 2:30. Sealed program in charge of Mrs. Willis Maguire.

Army and Navy auxiliary at Meier & Frank's at 2 o'clock.

Deaconess Work Discussed by Speakers

Auxiliary to Mt. Tabor M. Church Holds an Interesting Session.

By Vella Winner

THE Deaconess auxiliary for the Mount Tabor M. E. church met at the home of E. S. Brubaker, Wednesday, December 5. Mrs. A. F. Polifks, the president, presided. After devotional services and the business session, short talks were made on the deaconess' work, by Amy Cardiff, nurse deaconess; Della Milligan, mission worker, and Neilie Curtiss, superintendent of the home. Miss Cardiff reported 256 hours spent in nursing and eight families helped. Miss Milligan reported over 100 in the Sunday school, and an evening service started with an THE Deaconess auxiliary for the and an evening service started with an and an evening service started with an attendance of 75 or over for each of the three nights it has been held. An appeal was made for help on the Christmas work at the mission, which was responded to with much kindness. Miss Curtiss reported 500 calls made for the month of November, over 400 garments given out, and 107 people helped in a material way. A bountiful lunch was served by the ladies of the auxiliary, and much enjoyed by all present, including Rev. E. O. Eldridge, pastor of the church, Rev. Bevin and

The Meier and Frank Sewing club had a well attended meeting in the Dutch room Tuesday afternoon. A very interesting and instructive talk was given on lace texture. Their meet-ing next Tuesday will be called at

The Woman's Cooperative league will give a jitney party on Wednesday, De-cember 12. A jitney dinner of home cooking will be served from 6 to 7:30, each dish 5 cents. Sherman, Clay & Co. will give one of their popular duo con-cents from 8 to 9 and this will be followed by cards and dancing. Reservations for tables for dinner or cards may be made by phone. Call Mrs. John Toft, East 5312, or Mrs. G. J. Frankel, East

SOCIAL NOTES

Shedd, Or., when Miss Bertha L. Mc-Cormick was united in marriage to Edward A. Meyer of King county, Washington, Rev. C. A. Hayes, pastor of the Presbyterian church at Shedd, officiating. Mrs. Meyer is a popular er in the Y. W. C. A., which took her to Washington. Mr. Meyer's work has essary? Do we recognize when a busi-these with the Y M C. A at American ness interview is ended. Do we take up and it is ready for the jars. regular. Their home for the present will be Seattle.

Miss Gladys Moore was the guest of onor at a dinner given by Miss Mary at the Hazelwood and also a theatre party on Saturday. The guests present were; Mesdames Sarah Moore, Susie Hay, Leonard Sarah Moore, Susie Hay, Leonard Blakeley, Dora Bolter, V. A. Strom of San Francisco, Miss Emma Bracker, The affair was one of the many events given for Miss Moore, whose marriage to Claude M. Vassar of Pomeroy, Wash., is to take place on December 27.

Rockefeller Taxes Will Raise Storm

Auditor of Ohio County Where Standard Oil King Is Assessed \$5,000,000 De-

clares Fight Will Be Waged to Collect.

Because John D. Rockefeller has balked at paying a \$5,000,000 tax assessment his case is to be cited to the New York of-John A. Zangerle, auditor of Cuyahogo county, in which the Standard Oil mag-

The threat was made at the conver tion of state auditors.
"I am asking the mayor of New York," he said, "what kind of a city they have that Rockefeller, the richest

man in the world, is trying to get away which he is seeking to escape in Ohio. We will answer with an attempt to list sistance will cost him dearly." Aeronautic Bill Approved

Washington, Dec. 8 .- (I. N. S.)-Pres ident Wilson late Friday afternoo transmitted to congress with his approval the report of the national advisory committee for aeronautics requesting \$250,000 for research and

A RAW, SORE THROAT

Eases Quickly When You Apply a Little Musterole. And Musterole won't blister like the old-fashioned mustard plaster. Just spread it on with your fingers. It penetrates to the sore spot with a gentle tingle, loosens the congestion and draws out the soreness and pain.

Musterole is a clean, white ointment made with oil of mustard. It is fine for quick relief from sore throat, bronchitis, tonsilitis, croup, stiff neck, asthma, neuralgia, headache, congestion, pleurisy, rheumatism, lumbago, pains and aches of the back or oliains, frosted feet, colds on the chest.
Nothing like Musterole for croupy chiliren. Keep it handy for instant use,
30c and 60c jars; hospital size \$2.50.





ISS MARIA LAURENCE-WETHERILL, New York society girl, wearing new war uniform designed for women in war service on the French front. The costume resembles the uniform of the British officer.



Household Hints

5, a pretty home wedding took place at said recently on listening to several scald in good cider vinegar (enough to the home of Nevin McCormick near hours of fruitless discussion that it was cover), then add red peppers chopped "nothing but conversation." He meant fine, mustard and celery, stirring thorthat the participants arrived nowhere. oughly, to which you will add the fol-There was no meat nor sincerity in the lowing dressing: Cream, butter and argument to make it worth while spend- sugar, add remaining seasonings, beat-

> than we should be? Do we make con-versation oftentimes, when it is not nec-dressing to come to the boiling point, other folks' valuable time with our per sonal affairs which are not, nor ever

The woman who called over the back fence to inquire for the health of her neighbor, whom she knew was perfectly wall expressed a truth when she said "Not that I care, but just to be makin conversation." We do a lot of talking that amounts to nothing and it would be a wise thing to take a leaf out of the book of successful folk who make their days stand for something more than meaningless conversation.

"The lyf so short, the craft so long to How can anyone waste hours and hours of the day or week making conversation, when the greatest lessons of life are learned most often through

Has your conversation pith to it, s it just talk talk talk which not only steals your own time, but that of him or her who is obliged to endure it?

If all that we say
In a single day,
With never a word left out,
Were printed each night
In clear black and white,
'Twould prove queer reading,

And then just suppose.
Ere one's eyes he could close.
He must read the day's record to the must read the day's record to the must read the the must read the try.
And wouldn't he try.
A great deal less talking to do.

And I more than half think
That many a kink
Would be smothered in life's tangled
thread,
If one-half that we say

If one-half that we say
In a single day,
Were left forever unsaid.
Cucumber Sauce. — One dozen large cucumbers, 1/4 peck of onions, 2 ounces mustard seed, 1 ounce ground mustard, dozen small red peppers, 1 tablespoor celery seed, % cup butter, ½ cup sugar l tablespoon salt, mustard 1 tablespoon 4 eggs, 1 cup cream, 1½ pints vinegar. Chop the cucumbers (without paring) and onlons fine in the food chopper. Put alternate layers of cucumbers and onions (salting each layer) into the explanation when my husband finds crock and press over night with heavy fault with the dinner."

ing the time on it.

As women, are we given to this more add the cream. Have ready the vinegar Molasses Drop Cakes.—One cup mo lasses, 2-3 cup part lard and part but-

ter, or fresh pork grease is fine, 1/2 cup sugar, 1/4 cup sour milk, 1 teaspoon sods n milk, 1 egg, about 4 cups flour; make quite stiff: ½ teaspoon cinnamon, clove and ginger, ½ cup raisins or currants. Drop by big teaspoons into a tin. They will keep good a long time. Make a fine dessert eaten with whipped cream. The Exceptions.-Beatrice-Is it true

Midshipman Harold-Well, I'd hardly say that—there were several places e didn't touch on our cruise. The Revivified Ostrich.-When it "The ostrich feather is agine that you may bring forth from the old trunk or hat box in the attic an

ostrich feather of other days and find rourself flying high therewith in millinery favor. Not by any more than the dresses of some years ago are stylish. because once again "they are wearing t comes back sufficiently transformed to be absolutely novel. And this is the It is not a mere ostrich feather, but an intricate ostrich fancy, a brace of tiny ips treated strangely, or an ostrich sprouted it would not recognize her offspring. Then, also, the posing of the ostrich fancy upon a well-shaped hat s a thing of art supreme. Such artistry s by no means for untrained fingers. Bread in Cake—A piece of bread kept wrapped up with cake will keep the cake from getting stale. The cake will absorb all the moisture from the bread. Do not put the bread on top of the cake as wherever it touches it will make the damp. Obviously cake should be kept in a bread box if there is bread in it at the same time. of this idea of a food dictatorship?" "I like it," replied the patient woman

Plans Are Made for Christmas Services No Excuse for Hubby

St. David's Episcopal church annount the following Christmas services: The children's service will be at 7 clock Christmas Eye. The service will be in the church, and the tree probably in the Parish House.

The First Eucharist will be at mid-night. For a little while between 11 and 12 the choir will sing carols on the church porch, the weather permitting. At 8 and 10 o'dock on Christmas norning there will be Eucharists. The hoir is working faithfully on the Christ-The Junior Auxiliary expects to give a

onary play on the night of Decem-The choir will give a Christmas can-tata on the last Sunday night of the

The older juniors may give a play and entertainment about the middle of January in the Parish House.

Y. W. C. A. Vesper Service At the Y. W. C. A vesper service Sunday at 4:30, Miss Ida May DeWitt, superintendent of the Portland indus-trial center, will tell of her work there. Mrs. George W. Lilly will preside. Music will be furnished by Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Hamilton.

Will Preach at Milwaukie The Rev. John D. Rice will conduc

Women Spurn Work;

Portland department stores are having trouble securing the required amount of assistants for the Christmas

Heretofore they have been able to depend for their holiday help upon former employes, who have married and left their positions. Due to the coming draft, however, the girls are afraid if they accept even a temporary position the claims for their respective husband's exemption would be disregarded by the 'local

Merchants are scouring the city for nough help to handle the rush that omes the week before Christmas.

1st Congregational Society Meets Dec. 13

held in the church parlors Thursday evening, December 13, 1917, at 8 p. m., for the purpose of electing a president, secretary and treasurer for the year 1918, and one trustee for a period of four years, to succeed A. H. Harding who is not eligible for reelection, and for the transaction of any other business that may come before the society.

Hood River Ball Adds \$268 to Red Cross

More Than 400 Take Part in Brilliant Function in Apple City.

A UNIQUE and largely attended social was held in Hood River, Thursday night, by the Red Cross chapter at Hell bronner hall, the two entire top stories of which were utilized for the party More than 400 from all parts of the valley were present for the ball, and the Red Cross realized a net sum of \$268

The big ball room on the top story The big ball room on the top story and the numerous suites of office rooms of the second story had been handsomely decorated by the Boy Scouts, who had industriously gathered greens and native shrubs from the surrounding hill-sides to be hauled in by the big motor truck of the Billy Sunday ranch. The office rooms were equipped as cabarets and card rooms. The members of the Girls Honor Guard served. Girls Honor Guard served.

The big hop lasted until the early hours of Friday morning. More than 150 couples were on the floor at one time. The dance was given a military significance by the presence of a score of members of Tweifth company, who had come here to play football.

The ladies of First Methodist church meet each Tuesday morning, bring their lunches and stay all day in the work under leadership of Mrs. Dan Thomas, who is an accredited Red Cross director. At 7 p. m. the young ladies of the Epworth league meet and do like work until late. This is to give the ladies who cannot come during the day-time a chance to do "their bit," and many, even some working girls who are busy all day, gather and sew for the Red Cross in the evening. The parlors of the church look more like a modern shirt factory with its humming sewing machines, its garment cutters, shears and other sewing materials and its litter, than a parlor in an up-to-date church. Already these ladies have completed and turned over to the city branch of the Red Cross 898 garments made from material fur-nished by the Red Cross society, every garment of which has been accepted. These contain such articles as bedshirts, surgeon's aprons, pajama suits, shoulder wraps, body bands, arm slings, operating leggings, ambulance pillows, P. binders. Besides this these ladies have donated the material and made 247 other garments. Also they have donated and made up and shipped 44 Christmas boxes for our boys in France, which were conservatively valued as worth \$72. A knitting unit of women, pledged to do a Beef's Heart—A beef's heart makes the meat. Lemon juice, tomato or certain amount of knitting for the a nice roast and furnishes more meat mushrooms may be added to the gravy

To Sacrifice Jewels For Relief of Jews

San Francisco Jewish Women to Make Spectacular Offerings in Ald of Battle Scarred Europe.

San Francisco, Dec. 8. ewish women will offer their diamond rings, earrings, brooches and rectous stones Friday for the sufférings of Jews in the war torn countries of Europe. It will be "sacrifical Saturday" and the drive for funds will be brought to spectacular conclusion with the rich

ewelry offering of the women.

Anticipating the sacrifices that are o be made, one woman turned over a \$1000 gold mesh bag studded with diamonds to the campaign committee Friday. Another woman gave a ring set with diamonds and rubles The committee has announced

it wishes to receive only such precious which means actual sacrifice to the owner, since the donation of trinkets which easily can be given up cannot be construed as a sacrifice

Reed College Wins Washington Debate

Reed college, in the fourth annual de-bate with the University of Washing." ton, Friday afternoon and evening at Tacoma and at Camp Lewis, won on the question: "Resolved, that, at the conclusion of the present war, nations of the world should appoint an international supreme court supported by "It will be a great relief to have some an international constabulary to enone officially responsible to give an force its decrees." Reed college's affirmative team won

the evening while the negative side The local college's affirmative team also won in the afternoon. The negative side lost. The even break in the afternoon was turned into a vic-tory by the success of the affirmative side and tie of the negative in the evening. Washington won the debate ast year.

The Reed college affirmative team consisted of Stephen Matthley and Samuel Weinstein. Henry Kenin and Jack Levin comprised the negative

Mrs. Bain of Baker Is Dead, Aged 89

Baker, Or., Dec. 8.—Mrs. Harriet Bain, 89 years old, died Friday at her home after the passing of her son, Miron E. Bain, who died Monday night. She had lived here 25 years, coming from Michigan, her native state, with her family. One son and three daughters survive.

Former Horse Dealer Dead The annual meeting of the First Congregational society of Portland will be held in the church parlors Thursday evening, December 13, 1917, at 8 p. m., for the purpose of electing a president, secretary and treasurer for the year 1918

Young Mother Has 12 Children Ridgefield, Wash., Dec. 8.—Mrs. John Henry Mills who lives on R. F. D. 2 out of this place, gave birth to a baby girl on November 25. This is 12 children and all are living. Mrs. Mills is 35 years

D USSIAN THEATRE AT BAZAAR ATTRACTS CROWDS - Little Russian theatre to the left, where the musical and Russian dances attract immense crowds daily at the Allied Red Cross bazaar. At the right is the Russian tea garden.



War Time Cookery

CHEAP CUTS OF MEAT MADE, fork and pack in a deep pan. PALATABLE

Pot Boast-For those who are seeking economy dishes: With a pot roast salt, pepper and flour four pounds of have nice brown juicy ones and a nice the round of beef or the face of the brown gravy to go with it, and this is rump. Cut two small onions in dice my way of cooking one. The cheaper places of beef will answer. Place it in fat or beef drippings. Put the beef into a flat-bottomed kettle and cook slowly until it is browned on all sides; then add a pint or more of water, keep closely covered and cook until the meat is very tender. If the water boils off, add but little at a time, so that only enough liquor is left for the gravy. a flat-bottomed kettle and cook slowly a braising pan (a large-mouthed beanenough liquor is left-for the gravy. Remove the fat if more than desired, and thicken the remainder. Season to taste and serve with meat. A poor piece of meat cooked as above may be platter, strain the liquor, add two table made very palatable.

the animal. It can be stuffed with any onions or potato balls. good dressing for a roast. The heart should be boiled an hour and then stuffed and roasted for two hours. It makes a nice cold dish.

Pressed Beef-Pressed or spiced beef meat and be nourishing as well as economical. Use the middle cut of the bone, cut the meat in several pieces and cover with boiling water. Let it sim-mer until the meat is well cooked; remove the meat, season the liquor with salt and pepper and sage and pour over the meat; stir all thoroughly with a every frock.

FRATERNAL NOTES

dies of Security, Friday night initiated

a class of 12 under the able supervi-

sion of Captain J. H. Whipple command-

honor roll of over 30 members who have

secured applications during the month

of November, and of the officers' credit

been secured by each of the officers of

How this Woman Suffered

and Was Relieved.

months I suffered from backache caused

by female troubles so I was unable to do

my house work. I took treatments for it

but received no help whatever. Then

some of my friends asked why I did not

try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com-

pound. I did so and my backache soon

disappeared and I felt like a different

woman, and now have a healthy little

baby girl and do all my house work. I will always praise Lydia E. Pinkham's

Vegetable Compound to women who suf-fer as I did."— Mrs. ALTON D. OAKES,

Fort Fairfield, Maine.

The Best Remedy is

Fort Fairfield, Maine. -" For many

secure the new Moose temple for its annual mask ball next Thursday be-cause of its unfinished condition, but

Braised Beef-Trim and dredge with

erate oven four hours, basting every 20

When tender remove the beef to

water, boil until thick and pour over

s belted closely at the waist. Sealskin is a good trimming

Suit coats are ant to fall

spoons of flour mixed in a little cold

minutes and turning the meat

will give the ball at the present Moo hall, Royal building. Multnomah camp, Woodmen of the World, is undoubtedly the largest camp of the order in this or any other country. It has not been officially admitthe council. Mrs. Ida Davidson, past

Backache of Women

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S

VEGETABLE COMPOUND

Thousands of women have proved this

Why don't you try it?,

festivities of the camp.

Portland tent No. 1, the Maccabees has elected the following officers: Jesse E. Eaton, commander; J. J. Aschwan der, Beutenant commander; George D. Baker, record keeper; Max Daus, chap-Blackwell, master at arms; C. M. Shedler, Charles Negelspach, masters of the guard; A. T. Martin, sentinel; C. S. Seifridge, picket.

Vogue's Vanities-A black velvet hat may be trimmed with gold-colored satin

American Field Headquarters, France ed as yet, but it is known that it tope Dec. 8.—(U. P.)—American manitary sec Golden Gate camp in San Francisco by tion No. 5, serving with the French over 100, and has close to 3500 mem-bers. Friday night it finished up a class of nearly 200, with over 50 cer-ceived their decorations Friday.

club that will take part in the social

Hassalo lodge, I. O. O. F., Friday night enjoyed a stag social. John Q. Erickson, noble grand, presided. There Erickson, noble grand, presided. There were speeches by A. H. Johnson, past grand, and Hamilton Johnstone, past grand. W. G. Lynn sang some character songs in costume. The following members were given veteran jewels: O. T. Soderback, John S. Kocker, James Hawley, H. O. Stipe. The first three have been continuous members in good standing since 1831 and the last since 1832. They are just as young as they 1882. They are just as young as they used to be, of course, and told of some of the L. O. O. F. initiations a quarter

fi candidates initiated. Thirty-six application cards were referred to the reports that every department of the committees. Webfoot now lacks but work of the church is flourishing. committees. Webfoot now lacks but 48 members in good standing to pass self by January 1. It looks as if they will attain their objective and hold all points gained. The offer of the committees on installation to hold joint in stalling ceremonies with Multnomah circle, Neighbors of Woodcraft, next January was accepted. | Rev. D. A. January was accepted. Rev. D. A. Waters, a venerable member of the camp, made a stirring address. Captain Pat MacHale has a degree team that is adapting the new ritual to the wooded scenery with which the camp walls are decorated.

American Sanitary Section Decorated

president, has been appointed chairman of the sick committee, to whom all cases of sickness of members should be reported. Her telephone number is East 1783. The council was unable to

Aid Red Cross in Italy

Seven Hundred of These Women Are Scattered Among the Hospitals on Firing Line.

Italia Annita Garibaldi, grand-daughter of the Italian hero, Garibaldi, writes: "It is well that the men and writes: "It is well that the men and women of the Italian colonies in America should know that 7000 of their sisters wear, today, the white uniforms of the Red Cross and 700 are scattered among the little advance hospitals, behind the firing line."

The death of Mile. Catherine Theodoric, sub-lieutenant, was announced not long ago in Roumania during an attack. She enlisted as a volunteer at the entrance of Roumania into war with Austria, and had taken part in all the battria, and had taken part in all the bat-ties of the campaign. She was twice wounded and given her promotion for the extraordinary bravery with which she conducted herself. She was on the point of being made a lieutenant be-cause her courage had so galvanised her men in the batties on the Oitus.

Among those women farm workers who have received prises from the agri-cultural department of Italy is Laclina Benedini, a widow, whose five sons are under arms. She was left with three grandnephews and 10 nephews and nieces ranging from one to 12 years of age. This virtuous and patriotic woman has not only provided for the family, but has cultivated a farm of 10 acres and has raised 15 head of cattle without any outside at

The Society of Public Medicine is Paris is considering means whereby offal and butchers waste can be util offal and butchers' waste can be utilized as food, and especially how to use the waste meat left in the butcheries of the army for the inhabitants of the army sone. They propose installing factories for canning and preserving at the abattoirs. They will also use the bones for manure, of which there is a scarcity. They are considering whether means can not be devised to render wholesoms pertain carcasses heretofore wholesome certain carcasses heretofore withdrawn from the food supply by veterinary surgeons. And we house-wives are still, in America, not all pledged to the meatless day a week!

Mrs. Holmes to Speak

Bishop at Marshfield Webfoot camp, W. O. W., was well tion at Emmanuel church. The rector, attended Friday night and a class of Rev. J. C. Black, who will present a





The minor skin troubles to which infants and children are subjectitching patches, bits of chafing, rash or redness—so easily develop hto serious, stubborn affections, that every mother should have Resinoi Ointment on hand to check them before they get the upper hand. Doctors and nurses recom mend Resinol for this with the utmost confidence because of its harmless ingredients and its suc-cess in healing ecsema and similar Resinel Clutment is sold by all drugglets

