

of early June.

Miss Beth Ludiam was hostess for a at this time of the year, and if applied at hightful supper and dance at the childed by morning but amiled in the ountry home of her aunt, Mrs. Charles Edwin Glafke, at Oak Grove. The affair was a compliment to Miss Eve Jacobsen, whose engagement to Dr. Ray Sweeney was announced last week. More than 40 guests motored out to Oak Grove for the affair.

Pi Beta Phi will entertain on Saturday at the University club with a smart luncheon for its members. The hour is 1 o'clock

Miss Gertrude Glutsch was hostess at ents of spraying solutions. In case these a smart dancing party at her attractive are taken internally by children home in Laurelhurst on Tuesday evehome in Laurelhurst on Tuesday eve-ning, the occasion being her sixteenth birthday anniversary. Miss Glutsch was and one tablespoon of salt in a glass assisted in receiving her young frends of warm water, to induce vomiting, folby her mother, Mrs. Nellie G. Glutsch, nd Mrs. Mark O'Neill. Gay balloons floated over the heads of the young dancers during the evening and special music added to the evening's optertainment. A dainty collation was served. Among the guests were the Misses Bernice O'Neill, Ella Saari, Mildred Johnson, Marguerite Dake, Margaret Jones, Marjorie Kettenhoffen and Isabel Wildemann; and Richard English, Stewart Gibson, Robert Barnes, Arthur Gladenack, Raymond Mosher, De Lore Miller, Herbert Cronkhite, Lloyd Davies, Kenneth Kettenhoffen and August Glutsch.

Announcement was made of the ensagement of Miss Jessie Laird, a Reed college junior, to Walter Brodie of this Miss Laird is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. F. J. Lairl of Portland. She is majoring in biology and is es-alstant in the laboratory at the college. Mr. Brodie has recently returned from service overseas. The news was made known at an informal tea at House A, Reed college.

Major Jack Hamilton addressed the students of the Salem high school on Tuesday afternoon and in the evening he gave an interesting lecture at the Liberty theatre on "Hunting the Hun"

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the days. Bull Run water is very cold planned for June, to take the place of the at this time of the year, and if applied customary yearly banquet.

For the last meeting until this fall, chilled by morning, but applied in the ne members of the Monday Book club morning the chance of chilling is not so great, for the heat of the sun is soon of Eugene gathered at the home of Mrs. on the beds. . . . In handling sprays, which are most of

them active poisons, it is well to wear gloves and take precautions to keep the the rooms, while a bright bouquet of annual outing last Saturday. The liquid from coming in contact with cut blue bachelor buttons decked the lunch- maple grove proved to be an ideal place surfaces or sensitive skins. All such eon table. Mrs. S. D. Allen was the only solutions must be kept out of the way guest of the club. of children. Paris green and arsenate of lead are the most common ingredi-

"Women Pianists" was the study theme of the Seventeen Music club of newly elected officers took place; also North Bend, which met at the home of Mrs. A. W. Jones last week. Mrs. Neil Banks was leader and under her direction several excellently prepared napers were read, giving a brief sketch of the lowing this by hot milk or water, and life and works of different planists and repeating the emetic if necessary. Besides the

composers among women. embers participating in the program, Do not hurry in thinning such plants Mrs. George Winsor was present. The as melons, squash or cucumbers; allow rooms of the Jones home were beautithem to remain until there is danger of fully decorated in spring flowers. The opera, William Tell, will be the subject crowding, in order that the most vigorous plants in the hill may be selected. the next meeting at the home of Mrs. Then, too, disease or insects may attack . J. Phillips. the hill and if there are a number of . . .

At the regular meeting of the Civic club of Astoria definite plans were made plants there is more likelihood of a few for the coming year, among the topics If in doubt as to whether a small gardiscussed being plans for the recreaden really pays, watch the market for current prices of vegetables and keep a tional center. Officers this year are: President, Mrs. R. C. Ellsworth; vice strict account of the vegetables which

president, Mrs. Charles W. Robison, and the garden produces. There is an agreesecretary and treasurer, Miss Gertrude able surprise in store for the gardener Hulse. who will faithfully carry out this prac-

Members of the Sorosis club of The

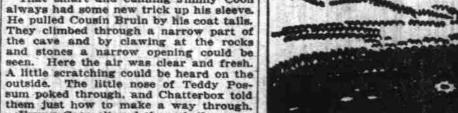


ing away at the fires. Far away Farmer Cousin Bruin's Escape Jones and another man came through OUSIN BRUIN and Jimmy Coon whe ly came through on the outside of the great cave. He looked over the top of the little hill and saw the two boys workhad been sleeping soundly on the bed of leaves were aroused by the thick smoke. Cousin Bruin stumbled towards

the door of the cave, but the fire was blazing and crackling so fiercely that he drew back. He did not dare to cross, so he went back into the back of the cave. immy ran towards the other opening of the cave, but there the fire was just as bright. There was little William and the other dog keeping guard, and feed-ing the fire with dry brush. The smoke was stifling.

being saved.

"What shall we do now, Teddy Possum, that smoke is awfully thick, and we shall be choked to death," said Jimmy Coon coughing, and blowing. That smart and cunning Jimmy Coon



Jimmy Coon slipped through the open-ing with great ease. Then those three Those faithful companions wandcred away through the woods.

little friends began to claw and scratch to make a hole big enough for Cousin Bruin to slip through. Cousin Bruin's great shoulders and his powerful claws the woods with Bowser at his heels and his gun over his shoulder soon made a large opening. The smoke now filled the whole cave, and those little friends of Cousin Bruin worked Then Jimmy Coon and Teddy Possum laughed, and Cousin Bruin smiled his broad smile. Those faithful companions

harder than ever. Again Cousin Bruin began to cough and splutter. wandered away through the woods, as little William and Fred fed those brush fires faithfully to keep up a dense smoke so that they could drive out Cousin Finally Cousin Bruin's great should-der and his shaggy head came through the opening. Harder than ever those lit-tie animals scratched and worked. The great bear pushed and clawed and final-Bruin.

Tomitrow-Exploring the Cave.

a gipsy girdle made of apple green that which is demure and that which taffeta. is brilliant. It has enough of both qualities to give it the vote from most

There are ends to sthis girdle which The lace of which it is made is very and end in fringe over the ankles.

meeting the financial secretary an-nounced that the club's pledge of \$117 to the woman's building fund had been paid. Lupin formed the decorations of the rooms, while a bright house of annual cutter of Grand Dalles for the for the occasion and it was here that

women.

Reno, Nev., May 30 .- (U. P.)-Nevathe club was called to order by the pre- da's prohibition law, enacted by vote of harmless preparation that removes the siding officer and the installation of the the people at last November's election, was declared constitutional by the state the various committees were appointed for the coming year. Following this re-freshments were served, the coffee hav-ing here particular to the formation of the served of the formation of the ing been prepared by Mrs. Price. tive several months.

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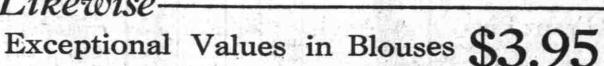
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