Mrs. H. F. Chapin's tea for Mrs. Lyle Brown.

### Society and Momen's Clubs

Club Calendar

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 24

Needlework guild annual exhibit of garments, Unitarian

#### victorians Are Prominent Guests

By Hazel Handy

NTERESTNG visitors in Portland are the Hon. Edmund and Mrs. rke Roche of Victoria, B. C., who are house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wilm MacMaster at Ardgour. They are welcomed and extensively enterd in an informal manner by the any friends they have made on pre-

Mrs. J. L. Bowman will entertain with a large tea Thursday, honoring Mrs. L. A. Liljequist, Mrs. Ralph Rob-inson of Sydney, Australia, and Mrs. Thomas Webb. One of the features Thomas Webb. One of the features of the afternoon will be the harp seions given by Miss Alice Genevieve Smith. Presiding at the tea table will be Mrs. Charles T. Chamberlain, Mrs. D. L. Price: Mrs. Ralph Charles T. frs. H. M. Hendershott. at the rooms will be Mesdames W I. Drescher, E. W. Johnson, W. H. ullers, E. R. Allmen, Ralph Mitchell and Hugh Henry. The young girls who will assist in serving are the Misses Dorothy Milke, Frances Murphy, Mary Ann Hart and Hazel Mary Price.

Major Harry L. Jordan, with head-quarters at the Presidio, was enter-lained at dinner Thursday evening by colonel and Mrs. Clarence E. Dentler. Major Jordan is on a tour of inspec son of the Reserve Officers' Training corps and recently reviewed the University of Oregon and Oregon Agricultural college. While in Portland he inspected Hill Military academy. pected Hill Military academy.

The young people of Trinity Episcopal church will give a dancing party at the parish house this evening. Paons and patronesses for the affair Mr. and Mrs. Graham Glass, Dr are Mr. and Mrs. Graham Glass, Dr. and Mrs. A. A. Morrison, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Keeler, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey fudson, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pullin, nd Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Moore.

The Kappa Phi sorority is planning n elaborate affair for Halloween. The arty is to be given Saturday at the e of Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Hobbs, r Irvington. Festival decorations and upper is planned in accordance with occasion. The sorority members and their guests will come in costume

For the pleasure of Mrs. Henry I Frowbridge (Kathryn Corbin) Mrs. Roland Lockwood was hostess at a ruests called for the tea hour. Mrs. Ernest Creighton presided at the tea urn and Mrs. Charles S. King assisted Mrs. Lockwood.

Mrs. J. Feist, who with her daughter, Miss Elsie Feist, has been visiting Mrs. Leo Friede, will leave for her home in San Francisco Thursday, Miss Feist returned to San Francisco two ks ago. While here both visitor were extensively entertained.

Mrs. R. W. Steel and Miss Eller Steel of Philadelphia, Pa., who were the house guests of Mr. and Mrs



Winter Mode.

Crepe georgette of a warm leather me and dark brown velvet make a elightful combination in this youthal day dress. The bodice is of the reps except for the neck-line edging of velvet, which in turn is chiefly used in the skirt. At the belt, cuffs and colr are touches of dull sage green and se, an unexpected note

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MISS DORIS SMITH, who is directing the pageant to be presented by the W. C. T. U. as a feature of the Health Exposi-



Mrs. George D. Stackpole and her daughter, Miss Florence Stackpole, left will visit Mrs. John Proctor.

tertained Mr. and Mrs. William D. Wheelwright at dinner at the Hotel Mallory Sunday evening. Miss Alice M. Clayton, after a six

Mr. and Mrs. John Crouch Lewis tn-

weeks' visit in Portland, has returned to her home in Ocean Park, Wash. The Kenton club will give a dance

Wednesday evening at the clubhouse, beginning at \$:30. Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Shevlin returned

Mrs. Robert S. Farrell has returned

Saturday morning from an Eastern

#### KGG-KGN

trip of several weeks duration.

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5:30- 8:30-KGQ. 6:00- 7:00-KQY. Vocal and orchestra enjoyed.

Every Friday evening at 8 o'clock the Northwestern Radio association meets in the audi-torium of The Journal building, Broadway at Yamhill.

Program Called Excellent With modulation and volume both increased to the point of perfection, the concert broadcast by Hallock & Watson from their studio in The Journal building Sunday night excelled any that had gone before it, in the opinion of the many radio listeners who telephoned reports in.

The concert consisted of three sets of performers, Miss Frances Yount, planist; Miss Lola Kernan, soprano, with Miss Maud McCauley accompanying, and Charles L. Wilson, euphoniumist, with Professor Frederick Flahart at the piano. Each group gave

The first selection was over-modulated, but by adjustments the set was tuned so that the other numbers were perfect. The clarity of the individual tones and the chords were among fea-tures remarked on by those making re-

Miss Yount played three selections, "Novellete in F," "Dance Excentrique" and "Impromptu in A Flat." Miss Kernan, who followed in both suites by Miss Yount, sang "Where My Caravan Has Rested," "You in a Gondola," "I Passed By Your Window" and "Vale." The selections by Wilson and Professor Flahart were "Castles in the Air, "Somewhere a Voice Is Calling," "A Dream of Paradise," "One Fleeting Hour" and "Good-Bye."

The program was arranged by W. A. McDougall of the McDougall-Conn

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#### Industrial Club Council of Y. to Meet

By Vella Winner

THE Industrial Club council of the Y. W. C. A. will meet this evening at 6 for supper and talk over the club

who do not enroll in classes. A meeting of the industrial commit-

tee was held at noon Friday.
Plans were talked over for the coming year and the date of the committee meeting has been changed to the the Green eMadows to Farmer Brown's second Wednesday of each month.

- The woman's clubs Milton and Freewater held a reception Thursday evening in gymnasium of the of the schools of the Milton-Freewater school district. Forty teachers stood in the receiving line and were welcomed schools, Mrs. Gillis of Milton and Mrs. Burrus of Freewater were on the platform, Mayor Hobbs of Milton and dresses of welcome and Elmer F. Good- as he nad so many times seen them win, superintendent of schools, responded. Music was furnished—a solo Pasture. The young Fox was hungry by Mrs. Dr. Newsome of Freewater. James E. Brockway, have decided to and violin solo by Miss Olive Speers, remain in Portland for some time and the male quartet of Columbia college and the orchestra of Columbia college This is the first public function that has been held in the new McLaughlip High school. Refreshments were served.

> Among Presbyterian women of the city interest is centering in a series of He drew back. He kne withat there six training classes to develop leaders was somebody there. It must be an of mission study groups in local churches. These classes will be held in rooms E and F at the Central library every Wednesday and Friday morning at 10 o'clock, between October 25 and November 10. Women of other demonimations who are interested are cordially welcome. The interdenominational study books will be used. Among the faculty are Mrs. Charles Williams, secretary of the Northwest board of foreign missions; Mrs. Wal lace McCamant, Mrs. Lewis P. Hewitt and Mrs. John R. McCormick.

Woodstock Parent-Teacher associa tion met Tuesday with a good attendance. Kindergarten work was the subject for the "round table talk." led by Mr. Prideaux and participated in by Mrs. Daniels, Mrs. St. James and Miss Carrie McCabe. Mrs. Robertson Cook, chairman of kindergarten work, gave a very interesting talk, emphasizing the work with the accompanying slides which was very much appreciated. A social hour followed with rereshments served by Mrs. Preston and Mrs, Messinger,

The Molalia Civic Improvement club met Thursday at the farm home of Mrs. Orla Buxton, one mile east of Molalia. At this meeting a circulating United States Health Bulletins. library was organized. It is planned to charge a minimum of 10 cents a week for the use of books, and all funds received from this source are or she is apt to inquire after "a cousin to be used in the purchase of addiwho went to San Francisco 20 years

Chapter C of the P. E. O. Sisterhood held an evening meeting entertaining the B. I. L's, Friday, at the home of Dr. and Mrs. John F. Beaumont, 675 East 8th street north. The hostesses were Mrs. A. M. Odell, chairman, Mrs. R. C. Diebenkorn, Mrs. E. F. Mann, Mrs. W. L. Verry, Mrs. I. D. Bodine, Mrs. C. D. Rauch and Mrs. Beaumont. Music, games and refreshments were

Imbler-A movement is on foot to organize a Parent-Teacher association among the patrons and plans are in motion to affiliate with the state association as soon as the officers are elected and installed. A plan is under consideration to furnish hot lunches during the winter months. The county nurse is giving cooperation along this

Scappoose-A Parent-Teacher association was formed here Friday night, with Mrs. G. McManus president, Mrs. Grace Niblock, vice president, and Mrs.
T. Allen, secretary-treasurer. Delegations from St. Helens and Linnton atthe other they look at you with sustended the meeting. About 50 members are in prospect.

Freewater—The ladies' aid of the Freewater federated church held a very uccessful "silver tea" Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. H. S. Dennison. Oven ten dollars was realized for the \$1000 fund promised for the new church.

Montesano. - For the purpose of weighing and measuring the children and starting nutrition work there, Miss Margaret Gillis, county nurse, and Mrs. Geneva Johnson Smith visited the Westport schools.



Paris, Oct. 23 .- The all-fur costume is development of a season which has gone in extensively for furs, wherever it can be worn. One such costume here today is of fine moleskin, a skirt of with bodice of georgette being worn with a short mole coat. Another costume was of broadtall and monkey

est hair dressing is a long curl on one houlder and a shorter one on the

New York, Oct. 23.—Not all the vag-aries of fession can drive the tweed suit out of existence, for there are too many women who know the worth of a practical tallored suit. A novelty in tweeds is warn at the Columbia-New York U. football game is a camel's hair with an attractive pincheck. A wolf raccon collar looks well on a suit of this kind.

New York, Oct. 23.—The combine tion of dinner frock with street cos-tumes is one which appeals to every woman who wants a smart gown without the same time too formal evening cape. Black crepe satin dinner dresses, without sleeves are combined today with short coats of printed crepe in



By Thornton W. Burgess Herself a mother will not spare, And naught is there she will not dare. —Old Mother Nature.

THE young Fox who was a prisoner of Farmer Brown's Boy thought that day never would end. He kept Tuesday night at 6:15 o'clock. Inside the box Farmer Brown's Boy will be served for all Industrial had fixed for him because somehow girls in the social hall. Club plans will he felt safer there. All day he heard be presented to the girls. At 7:15 gym-strange poises outside, but he didn't nasium and millinery classes will be-try to find out what made them. He Miss Minton of Meler & Frank's didn't even peek out. He just lay there needlework department will give sug- shaking with fright, and wishing and gestions for Christmas gifts to all girls wishing for the darkness of night. He felt that when night came things would be different. Perhaps then he

could get away. Even after the Black Shadows had crept out from the Purple Hills across doorway and wrapped it in darkness the young Fox remained for a long time right where he was. You see, there were still strange noises from the Farmer Brown's house. Then, too, Union High once in a while Bowser the Hound school in honor of the teachers came around to sniff. But at last all was quiet. There was no longer any Bowser the Hound had gone to bed in parents and patrons of the his own little house not far away.

The young Fox crept to the doorway which Farmer Brown's Boy had cut for him in that box. He peeped out. Mayor Murray of Freewater gave ad- Up in the sky the stars twinkled just twinkle from his home in the Old He was very hungry. You see, he had been too frightened to eat any of the food Farmer Brown's Boy had put out for him. But now he thought of that Somehow he felt safer in the blessed darkness of the night.

He was just about to creep out when

his sharp little ears caught the faintof sounds just back of the box. was somebody there. It must be an enemy. At least that is the way he felt, for it seemed to him that he no longer had any friends. So much had appened to him that day that he had lost faith. And lesing faith, he lost front of the little doorway. The young Fox sprang back. Then his keen little

Fox! It was the scent of his mother

Instantly the young Fox rushed out

swiftly away. The young Fox followed close at her heels. He had forgotten all about that dreadful chain. He didn't remember it until as he reached His mother turned to see why he did not follow. Then she came back. At

Very swiftly Mrs. Reddy looked him

over to see that nothing had

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happened to him

when he began to whine

Very swiftly Mrs. Reddy looked him over to see that nothing, had hap-pened to him. Then she whispered to

him to follow her, and, turning, stole

first she was puzzled, But it didn't take her long to understand what the trouble was. That young son of hers trouble was. That young son of hers was held by that long, shiny thing. Mrs. Reddy made him he down. Then she stretcheed herself beside him and began to gnaw at that chain, But it took Mrs. Reddy no time at all to discover that, sharp and strong as her teeth were, they could not cut chain. Then she followed it back to where it was fastened to the post. She saw at once that she could not get it free there. Back she came to the young Fox and examined the collar arounud his neck. She tried it with her teeth. It wasn't like that dreadful chain. With patience she might gnaw this through. She lay down beside ose caught the scent that made him ingle all over. It was the scent of a him and went to work

(Copyright, 1922, by T. W. Burgess.) of that box. That shadowy form was The next story: "Bowser:Interferes."



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today the people in Europe have very hazy ideas about the size of the North American continent. When you tell the simple-minded native of France or England that you came from "New York in America," he who went to San Francisco 20 years When you tell them that San

tomac river, they announced that there would be no restrictions placed upon the creeds of the future settlers. It is true that the majority of the people who first moved into "Maryland" (as the new possession of the Baltimores was called) were Catholics, but Calvinists and Lutherans and Puritans were not molested and they all enjoyed equal rights. As soon as the Puritan-revolution in England had managed to hold in two weeks at the home of Mrs. Francisco is hardly a suburb of New expel the House of Stuart, had estab-



York and that it takes five days of picion and wonder whether such things can be true. Five days on the train from any point in Europe will land the

traveler in Asia or Africa. Three hundred years ago it was different. The King of England first gave all "Virginia" (whatever that meant to him) to a personal friend and then to a stock company. And when the stock company and the personal friend had done all the settling and colenizing they could, the greater part of this original "Virginia" was still an uninhabited wilderness, and the king merrily continued to bestow slices of this vast territory upon deserving serv-

Among those, no one was in higher fayor than George Calvert, who had been the handy financial man of King James and of King Charles and had rendered faithful and discreet service o both these majesties. His reward had been a title, and plain George Calvert had became Lord Baltimore, a titile which his son inherited, At this stage of their career the Calverts, or Baltimore, began to interest them-selves in colonial enterprises.

Both George, the father, and Cecil, the son, had returned to the old faith. They had taken this step against their best material interests because they felt they would be happier as Catholics London, Oct. 23.—It is a horrid than as Episcopalians. They knew thought for the bobbed, but curls are that most Catholics in England had to coming into vogue again. Instead of suffer great privations on account of cutting their hair off or piling it on their convictions and they hoped to top of their heads, women today are found a general religious asylum on taking their hair down and letting it the shores of the New World. They hang in clusters of ringlets. The new- were high-minded and liberal statesmen, and when King Charles had given them a grant of land north of the Po-

> BENEFIT CONCERT For Munio Dept., Franklin High Scho MUNICIPAL AUDITORIUM WED., OCT. 25, 8:15 P. M. Grand Ensemble of Artists ELKS BAND COLUMBIA LADIES ORCHESTRA RUSSIAN BALLEY GOLDIE PETERSON WESSLER TTO WEDEREYER PAUL PETRI WILLIAM WALLACE GRAHAM SALVATORE GANTAELLA FREDERICK W. GOODRICH

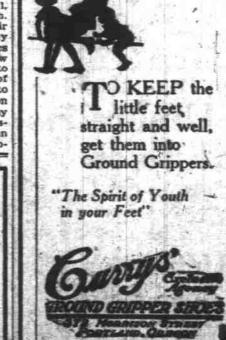
lished the reign of righteousness within the British Isles, the original Catholic inhabitants of Maryland were made to suffer severely on account of their faith. But in the year 1657 the tolerant old laws were reestablished. Thereafter Maryland continued to

develop its resources quietly and pa-tiently and attracted no particular at-This was a good thing. For happy is the country as the colony (as the private family for that matter) which

keeps its name out of the headlines. (To Be Continued Tomorrow)

#### Reed Singers Will Join in Municipal Chorus Appearance

Reed college songsters will partici-



Auditorium by the Portland Municipal chorus during National Music week, November 5 to 12. The chorus will be Symphony orchestra. The complete Reed chorus, composed of about 60 voices, will join in the singing. Stu-

Elizabeth Gore of Medford, The Reed chorus has also been aske to sing at the Oregonian radio tower sion by the chorus through the neighborhood of Eastmoreland is included

dents not belonging to the chorus are

also invited to take part. Rehearsals

of Reed candidates will be lead by Miss

#### FRATERNAL

Betsy Ross tent No. 1, Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War, will give a benefit luncheon in room 525 courthouse Thursday from 11:30 to 2 proval of 500 members present was o'clock. Mrs. Ionia Hancock is chair- given unanimously. man. In the evening at 3 o'clock the tent will be inspected by Mrs. Frances
McLeod of Marshfield, the department ation met Wednesday evening. Mr. Kilaspector. A large attendance is requested. Mrs. Margaret E. Becker is the presiding officer in the absence of Mrs Josephine Claggett.

Centralia, Wash.-George H. Thomas W. R. C. No. 24, of Olympia, enter-tained members of T. P. Price W. R. C. No. 50 of this city, at a luncheon Friday at the new American Legion head-quarters in Olympia. A delegation of day at the new American Legion head-quarters in Olympia. A delegation of about 25 members of the Centralia or-won't be right.—Nashville Tennessean.

ganization motored to the capital city for the event.

Multnomah camp No. 77. Woodn of the World, indorsed the 1927 exposi-tion at a meeting held in their hall on the east side Friday night. The ap-

gore, the principal, spoke on "Cooper-E. T. Stretch spoke on "Object of the Association," and Judge Jacob Kanzler then addressed the association. A much appreciated musical program hour followed.

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Pudding Pan's Diary SATURDAY

A WOKE and found. Later in the afternoon I that the prunce I I was given the delighteness of the house served. At seventeen by the kitchen clook I went to the oven with some breakfast food to crisp. Then I was given the delighteness of the crisp. Then I was given and placed in the ice ber. I was sent to the oven make a chicken placed in the ice ber. I was sent to the oven the make a chicken placed in the ice ber. I was sent to the oven the make a chicken placed in the ice ber. Tonight I'm in the serving of the little less than one-half the amount of heat ordinarily used. You see I heat up evenly all over.

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dinarity used. You see as well as I absorb hear. I heat up avenly all over. And, being made of hold the heat a long time and, therefore, I save a lot of fuel.

After breakfast I made not absorb odors or a delicious rice pudding for luncheon. The children fove the kind I p Tomorrow is Sunday. I make. And, then it became a question of whether I would make a dish of griddis cakes to soup, or heat up a can of been hot. I love beans. The soup wos.

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