SALEM WELL DESERVES THE NAME: THE CITY OF BEAUTIFUL HOMES

Homeless, Hello Girls Build \$5,400 Nest From Salaries



Mary Darling (left), Lulu Lutz and their home.

(By Central Press.) OMAHA, Neb., Oct. 31 .- Two from kerosene lamps. Omaha telephone girls with savings from their salaries have whereby Miss Darling did the ary, 1925, began building. Then built and partly paid for a fine cooking and dishwashing, and began days of what they dehome in one of the new and ex- Miss Lutz "toted" the coal, ice scribed as "grief." clusive residential sections, fur- and groceries upstairs. At this "A lot of things happened, nished it, and bought a car.

ed , fed and enjoy themselves week. thoroughly. They are not bache-

Lutz, 32.

right partner or partners come er had a budget. We simply can't This was so especially after it settle down and live in this house

the man is not coming i nhere."

ight years ago, shortly after Miss | any set budget," they explain Darling's mother died. Then they began rooming together. After five months, during which they roomed in two different places, ately. In addition to the regular

Their First Communistic Venture This was the inception of their present arrangement. During the time they were rooming together flivver coupe. This was the only serious business mistake the two cent of our savings accounts." have made. The coupe was in such condition that both were lot on which they built their visors, chief operators, private practically unused for three the new sections of the city for tion board, and instructresses in

ity or gas. Their heating plant was \$700.

a cookstove, and their light came construction company, they de-

Through a home planning and

doors and a built in bookcase.

\$650 Profit

The house cost \$5,400 to build.

the place. In addition, the value

of the whole place has gone up

The two grls regard their home

"If we could get a good price

for it, we would sell it tomor-

row," they say. "We feel that

we are better off by having our

money in a home which will in-

Both girls have had every posi-

tion in their department of the

telephone company, Beginning as

operators, they have been super-

(a) Hungarian Dance, Haersche

(a) Serenade Maykapar

(b) May Night Palmbren

(c) Minuet Marovitch

(a) Birthday Song. Woodman (b) Shadow Song (from Di-

norah) Meyerbeer

(a) The Old Refrain . . Kreisler

(b) Schon Rosmarin, Kreisler

(a) Dreamin' Time Strickland

(c) Night Wing Tarley Piano solos—Miss Pearce.

Voice, piano, organ and violin-

(a) Nocturne Chopin (b) A. D. 1620 MacDowell

(b) Marche Pontificale. . Widor

Alfred Hollins, England's fam-

w wand organist and composer,

will be in Salem on the evening

of Friday, November 13, at the First Methodist church, according

to an announcement made by Pro-

fessor T. S. Roberts, who is spon-

Famous Organist to Appear

'hant De-May Jongen

(b) Dream Tryst Cadman

Soprano solos-Miss Agnew.

Violin solos-Miss Headrick,

Soprano solos-Miss Agnew.

additional proft.

only as an investment.

An arrangement was made signed their home, and in Februtime, Miss Lutz was making \$90 they say. "For instance, we In addition, they are well cloth- a month and Miss Darling \$18 a thought we would have French noon.

"We certainly learned a lot in Then we found the estimator had lor girls" or man-haters, and the time we were in those three made a mistake of \$100. French neither one is averse to marriage. rooms," they say. "We worked doors and bookcase would cost The two young women are Miss the same hours, and when we just that much, so we decided to club which meets at periodic in yesterday noon in the Marion ho-Mary Darling, 28, and Miss Lulu came home at night, we divided get along without them. up the work,

"We have always divided up marriage," they say. And if the the expenses fifty-fifty. We nev- the house seemed interminable. get married. We don't intend to budget system, and it is simply was going on. We went out too much work. When we have every day, expecting to see the to plan something ahead, or con- house finished, and it seemed as "But one thing is certain, and sider some purchases, we get to- though only a couple of more that is if either of us marries, gether and figure out how much boards were put on. we can afford to spend. If we The two first met 13 years ago can afford it, we make the pur- Of this, more than \$1,600 is paid.

The First Year Their bank accounts are kept individually and each saves separthey became dissatisfied and de- bank accounts, they have small cided to set up light housekeep- emergency accounts in other banks, to avoid having to draw on the savings.

"In our first year of housekeeping,' 'they say, "we never missed a payday with our bank crease in value. they had purchased a dilapidated deposits, and in the first five years we saved, we never drew a

One year ago, they bought the afraid to drive it far, and it stood home. After searching through branch operators, in the informaproperty which was likely to in- the operators' school. Miss Lutz The first housekeeping venture crease in value, they made their is now doing central office inwas in three small upstairs rooms selection. The price was \$900, struction work, and Miss Darling in a house which had no electric- Of this the have already paid is a private branch exchange su-

tinguished musician.

Alfred Hollins, who is on a limof ary auspices of the National Ashe is heartily endorsed.

The promised concert is a treat which music-loving Salem may well anticipate with pleasure.

Leisure Hour Club Entertained

One of the most delightful club meetings of the early fall season was that of Wednesday afternoon when Mrs. E. C. Small and Mrs. George J. Pearce entertained for members of the Leisure Hour club in the Pearce home on Winter street. The rooms were beautifuly decorated in keeping with the Hallowe'en season. The club elected Mrs. Dan J. Fry, Sr., to the honor of the presidency.

In addition to club members the following guests were present: Mrs. Joseph H. Albert, Mrs. M. Dalrymple, Mrs. John C. Griffith and Mrs. Annie Hawes of Astoria.

The personnel of this congenial social club includes Mrs. John H. Scott, Mrs. Willis Moore, Mrs. George Pearce, Mrs. E. C. Small, Mrs. W. H. Steusloff, Mrs. Charles Weller, Mrs. H. J. Clements, Mrs. Alice H. Dodd, Mrs. Elizabeth Lamb, Mrs. Charles Park, Mrs. Milton Meyers, Mrs. D. J. Fry, Sr., Mrs. U. G. Shipley, Mrs. Geo. G. Brown, Mrs. M. M. Chapman Mrs. Lot L. Pearce, and Mrs. John

House-Guests from Portland Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Robertson of Portland are house

Robertson for the week-end. The visitors arrived in Salem by way of McMinnville yesterday after- Sorority Luncheon at Hotel

Bridge Club Opens Season One of the older, and one of the first organized 23 years ago.

At the first meeting of the year, "And the time it took to build taking place on Wednesday of last week, Mrs. W. H. Dancy was the hostess. The rooms of the Dancy along, either or both of us will be bothered. We have tried the was plastered and the finishing home were lovely with seasonal fruits and flowers, Mrs. W. Carlton Smith won the high card honor of the day. Special guests for the occasion were Mrs. W. Al Jones and Miss Mabel Creighton.

The club group includes the following: Mrs. E. L. Baker, Mrs. smilax centered the tables. George G. Brown, Mrs. Joseph when both were operators. They chase, and if we can't we don't. giving them an equity of more Baumgartner, Mrs. Frank W. Durwere mere acquaintances until We aren't being bothered with than \$2,300 in the actual cost of bin, Mrs. W. H. Dancy, Mrs. L. F. G. Ebsen, Mrs. E. T. Brown, Miss Liberty street. Louise King will the place In addition the value Griffith, Mrs. O. C. Locke, Mrs. Wary Findley, Miss Kathleen La have charge of the cooked food Milton L. Meyers, Mrs. Frank Meredith, Mrs. H. H. Olinger, Mrs. about \$650 which gives them an George Rodgers, Mrs. R. E. Lee Steiner and Mrs. W. Carlton Smith D. Bain (Pauline McClintock),

> Bridge Club Entertained A luncheon, beautiful in its appointments, at the Gray Belle, followed with an afternoon of cards at the hostess' home, was the delightful manner in which Mrs. Paul Hendricks entertained for the oleasure of her bridge club-com-

> posed of a group of the popular vounger matrons. The bronze and orange tones were combined on the luncheon table arranged in the Chinese room. Special guests for the occasion included Mrs. Albert Richard Wetjen, Mrs. P. D. Quisenberry, Mrs. Curtis Cross, and Mrs. Harry Hawkins. Mrs. Hawkins won the

afternoon's high score. At the next meeting of the club Mrs. John H. Carson will entertain. Club members in the group were Mrs. Hollis Huntington, Mrs. John H. Carson, Mrs. Allan Carson, Mrs. Donald Young, Mrs. Clifton Irwin, Mrs. Orris F. Fry, Mrs. Clifford (b) Maiden's Wish Chopin Farmer, and the hostess, Mrs.

Paul Hendricks. Guests at Silver Tea

The scholarship loan tea given by the Dallas chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, was an interesting event attended by a group of prominent members in Salem. Included in the group were Mrs. Seymour Jones, Mrs. U. G. Shipley, Mrs. John Orr, Mrs. Homer Goulet, Mrs. John Harbion, Mrs. Alton B. Hurley, Mrs. Roy Mills, Mrs. C. K. Spaulding, Mrs. J. L. Stockton, Miss Zoe Stockton and Mrs. Harry Belt.

soring the appearance of this dis- Autumn Get-Together

The members of St. Paul's parish are planning an interesting ited tour in America-two months autumn get-together in the form only—is appearing under the hon- of a 6:30 o'clock dinner tomorrow evening in the parish house. sociation of Organists, by whom The affair will be somewhat in the nature of a reception to welcome home Rev. and Mrs. H. D. Chambers who have recently returned from the triennial Episcopal conference in New Orleans.

War Mothers to Meet The Salem chapter of American War Mothers will meet at 2 o'clock this afternoon in the Chamber of Commerce rooms for the regular meeting, which will be one of unusual importance on account of the proximity of Armistice day.

Motor Trip to B. C. Mrs. Frank Snedecor and her guests, Mr. and Mrs. Estes Snedecor of Portland, enjoyed an interesting motor trip during the past week into British Columbia.

Mrs. Carson in Eugene Mrs. John A. Carson has been the house guest for the past few days of her daughter, Mrs. Hugh McCammon in Eugene.

Kappa Alpha Theta Meeting All Thetas in the city are invited to be guests tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock when Mrs. Gus Hixson will entertain in her home for the pleasure of Kappa Alpha Theta alumnae. Mrs. Hixson lives at 247 North Church street.

Leaves for San Francisco Miss Florence Cartwright left vesterday for San Francisco for a stay of indefinite, length. Miss guests of Dr. and Mrs. Charles H. Cortwright is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Richard Cartwright.

One of the most delightful of the Willamette university festivities taking place in connection with annual homecoming week most stable, social clubs in Salem was the charmingly appointed Delis the Capital Bridge Luncheon ta Phi sorority reunion luncheon tervals for cards. The club was tel. Covers were placed for nearly

forty. Miss Mildred McKillican presided as toastmaster, with Miss Mary E. Findley, Miss Lucille Tucker, Miss Marguerite Bridgeman and Mrs. Sheldon F. Sackett (Sadle Pratt) making responses Mrs. Treval Powers (Trista Wenger) and Miss Kathleen La Raut, May queen for 1924, both sang. Miss Kathryn Kirk pleased with her violin solo. Baskets of lovely pale pink chrysanthemums

Covers at the luncheon

Sackett (Sadie Pratt), Mrs. Verne Miss Kathryn Kirk, Miss Esther Bauman, Miss Marguerite Bridgman, Miss Margaret Mades, Miss Audred Bunch, Miss Hazel Reece, Miss Margaret Lewis, Miss Marjorie Minton, Miss Letha Miller, Miss Florence Spencer, Miss Mildred Mills, Miss Gladys Flesher, Miss Mildred Tomlinson, Mrs. Paul Poling (Olive Tomlinson). Miss Louise Findley, Miss Pauline Miller, Miss Genevieve Junk, Miss Anita Odell, Miss Ruth Wechter, Miss Mildred McKillican, Miss Hulda Hagman, Miss Mary Spaulding, Miss Adelia White, Miss Pauline Remington, Miss Faye Spaulding, Miss Zelda Mulkey, Miss Ruth E. Ross, Miss Sevilla Ricks, Miss Millicent King, Miss Edna Ledbetter, Miss Eleanor Merriweather and Miss Sadie Jo

MUSIC SECTION HAS SPLENDID MEETING

The music section of Salem's Art league met Wednesday night at the home of Professor and Mrs. G. Ebsen. A large number were present including members and

visitors. Mrs. Ebsen, who has charge of the section, opened the program stating that last year the section had been studying some of the leading old composers, but this year they would study the folksongs of the different countries. She then read a short paper on the essential characteristics of folk-songs and introduced the

Hall of Seattle, Washington, who evening, at the Armory. had been asked to speak on Norwegian folk-songs The speaker gave a description

of the physical environment of the Norse people and showed how these great Titanic forces with which nature has endowed the other members of the G. A. R. country has cast a shadow of sadness and melancholy over the people, and that this accounted for the prevalence of minor strains in their music.

Their national music is admirable for its original force and ever-varying moods. Their songs speak of heroic exploits in heathen ages, of the kings and warriors of the Middle Ages, of love deep and ardent that they have few

equals. The most famous of the old mythical songs is the visionary legends, Dramkoodi (Dream-

The speaker explained the "teve," which is unique for Norway, and he also gave an explanation of the original folk dances. "halling" and spring dances. He also gave a description of some unique norse musical instruments. as "langeleik," "Hardanger violin" and "lur."

Dr. Hall traced the influence of the Norse folk song upon the music of Ole Bull and Edward Grieg. Miss Evangeline Ora Hall played many selections illustrating the different kinds of Norwegian folk-songs and she also rendered several of Grieg's selection which are composed on folk-song mo-

Mrs. Fereshetian, accompanied by Mrs. Merle Smith, sang artistically and with great feeling several of the Norse folk-songs.

The evening was both pleasant and profitable, and the League is very enthusiastic about their future work.

At their next meeting they will study the folk-song of Sweden Denmark and Finland.

Writers' Club Tuesday Professor and Mrs. M. E. Peck will be hosts on Tuesday, November 3, at the first November meeting of the Writers' club at their home, 1458 Court street. S. of V. Auxiliary Bazaar

On November 14, an all day Bazaar and cooked food sale will placed for Mrs. John Reed, Mrs. be held in the S. P. room on have charge of the cooked food, Raut, Miss Lucille Tucker, Miss and Florence Shipp will direct the Virginia Mason, Mrs. Sheldon F. Bazaar, which is being sponsored by the Sons of Veterans' Auxiliary.

> Move to New Home The friends of Mr. and Mrs. Merle Rosecrans will be intersted to know that they are knowing from their apartment on North Cottage street to their attractive

GAR Are Honor Guests The Sons of Veterans of the Civil war and their Auxiliary entertained the members of the G.

new home at 1502 Center street.

speaker of the evening, Dr. J. O. A. R., and their wives on Tuesday Merry-Makers' Club Meets

Following a short business meeting a program was given. Rev. Lisle gave a very interest-

ing and instructive talk on the history of our country. Several gave interesting talks and good advice to both young and old. Mrs. Terwilliger gave an interesting eastern states.

The "Sons" quartet gave a fine selection, after which a well rendered reading by Miss Mary Kightlinger kept the audience in much tophy Butte, Mrs. George Fillers merriment. She also kindly responded to an encore.

R. D. Barton, a member of the First Methodist Episcopal church ber 12. choir gave a much appreciated solo, accompanied on the plane by Mrs. Phesenden. Following the program, doors were opened in to an adjoining room, disclosing long tables laden with appetizing at four in the morning during a Hallowe'en pumpkin pies, and rainstorm and still smile. He doughnuts. Dr. Pound had charge plans to have a house in Hollyof the program, assisted by Mrs. Lizzie Smith of the Auxiliary, The doughnuts will be dispensed. He rooms were beautiful with Hal- got the idea when forced to do lowe'en decorations and flowers. some early rising.

Mrs, Fred Peterson very delightfully entertained for the merrymakers' club at the new home on North Twenty-fourth street Thursday afternoon. A joint business an social meeting was held at which Mrs. Christopher Butte was elected president and Mrs. Irving Persons was elected secretary. Chrysanthemums were used about the rooms. A clere Hallowe'en motif was carried out in the account of her recent trip to the dainty luncheon. Those present were Mrs. Roy Smith, Mrs. Lawrence Bach, Mrs. William Butte, Mrs. Joe Botts, Mrs. C. T. Moffitt, Mrs. Irving Persons, Mrs. Chrisand the hosterr Mrs. Petterson. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Roy Smith Novem-

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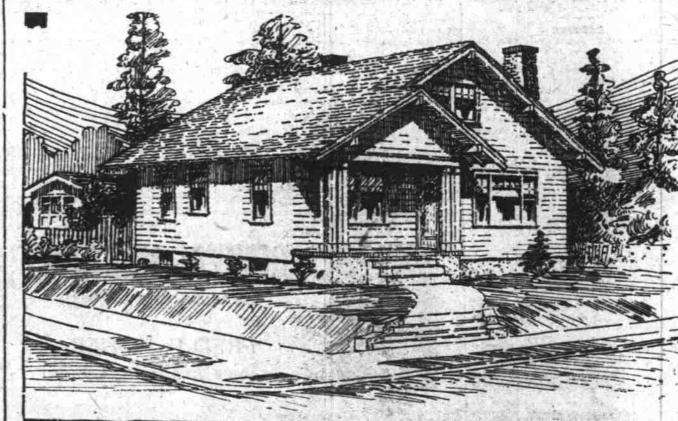
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size and window placements afford cross ventilation. Both have good sized closets and the linen closet in the hall is conveniently

The living room is equipped for coziness and the impression of well equipped for service, and the possible to finish off one or two spaciousness is enhanced by the wide arched entrance to the dining room. Both of these rooms are verted into a valuable asset. Grade ters could easily be arranged at wonderfully well lighted and with entrance to the basement is pro- small cost by utilization of this proper furnishings a charming in- vided,

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terior may be developed. screened back porch may be con-

While the plans show five rooms Kitchen and breakfast nook are on the ground floor, it would be good sized rooms in the attic space. Comfortable sleeping quar-

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(Continued from page 2) Chemeketa Chapter to Ob-

serve Tenth Anniversary Chemeketa chapter of the Daughters of the American Revoution will meet on Saturday, Nov. 7, at the home of Mrs. David Looney, near Jefferson, Assist-Euoney, Mrs. Georgia Looney Marguerite Loone.

exchange will be held among the them .. members in order to raise funds | The complete program has been | Here for the chapter. Each member is asked to bring an article of 25 Organ solos-Miss Ross. cent value. These will be ex-changed among the members with the profits going into the chapter fund.

Hayesville Community Club

The Hayesville Community club held their meeting, Friday, October 30, in the Hayesville After a brief business meeting President L. P. Reynolds turned the meeting over to the program

committee. A fine program was given which was as follows: Overture-Turner Band. The Tusner Band, as a special feature of the program rendered several fine musical selections which were very much appreciated by all,

Community Song-America, Reading of the Hassville Her-

Brownie's Song-Primar; Recitation-Bernice Godsey. citation-Margaret Sa m

The Browsie's Dance-Eight hool boys. Recitation—Pansy Hart.

najor operation by Hayes-Laskin Famous Players. The Stoim Signal, by Turner

A song was rendered by M. M. Praser, who also favored the audi-

The program was followed with Hallowe'en refreshments, furnished by the ladies.

Trip into California

announced as follows:

the Revolutionary Period," and the Sherman, Clay studio last the other, "Our American Hero- week. The other artists are of

(a) Menuet Gothigue Boellman (b) Toccata Boellman Baritone solos-Mr. Barton. (a) The Bandolero... Stuart (b) When I'm With You...

pervisor. Violin solos-Mrs. Headrick.

Piano solos-Miss Pearce.

ence with two very clever dances.

Splendid Program Announced A fine concert will be given Looney, near Jefferson. Assist- Wednesday evening. Nov. 4, at ing hostesses will be: Mrs. N. H. the Presbyterian church for the benefit of the new church build-Smith, Mrs. Marian Looney, Mrs. ing fund. The artists of the pro-Karl Stelwer, Mrs. Marr and Miss gram are: Ruth Agnew, soprano of Portland, Dorothy Pearce pi-The tenth anniversary of the anoist, Lucille Ross, pipe organorganization of Chemeketa chap- ist, Mary and Richard Barton, ter will be observed at this time: baritone. Miss Agnews voice is The program feature for the after- of the coloratura type, beautiful noon will be the papers, one by quality and clear ennunciation. Mrs. W. E. Hansen on, "Art of She was heard over KGW from

motor trip into California.

ine," by Mrs. David Looney. Salem's very best and music-lov-During the afternoon a benefit ers are always delighted to hear Salem's very best and music-lov-

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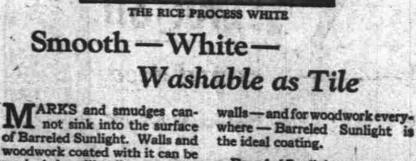
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