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ting meeting of the Salem Music Teachers' association. Miss Margaret Fisher gave a most interesting treatment of the les-son study, the topic of the evening being "Pland and the Smaller Forms." Miss Elima Weller followed with flustrative selections

on the piano which she executed Mrs. M. C. Moyer, Mrs. A. Cadwell, in a clear and artistic manner. Miss Weller also gave an enjoy-able interpretation of Handel's Mrs. E. E. Gilliam, Mrs. F. G. Mrs. "Largo." At the close of the eve ning the hostess served refreshments.

The Woman's Alliance of the Unitarian church will meet at 2.30 In the group on Tuesday eve ning were Bertha Junk Darby, Mrs. Walter A. Denton, Miss Elma o'clock Friday afternoon in the Emerson room of the church, Mrs. Weller, Miss Margaret Fisher, Miss Beatrice Shelton, Miss Elliza-Lizzie Smith and Mrs. D. H. L'ttlebeth Levy, Miss Lena Waters, Miss

Frances Virginie Melton, Miss Allie Chandler, Miss Lenn Belle Leave for Canada Mr. and Mrs. James Douglas Tartar, Mrs. Herry M. Styles and left on Monday for their former home in Alberta, Canada, where they will again take up their resi-Mrs. Henry Lee, the hostess. At the next meeting of the clus

Miss Melton will entertain. dence. Mr. and Mrs. Douglas bave been sojourning in Salem for the

Prayer League

The Wo'm a n's Evangelistic The second affair in the series of card parties being sponsored by the Woman's Benefit associa-tion, formerly the Ladies of the Maccabees, will be held this after-noon in the Fraternal temple. Story Telling Section Prayer League will meet at 2:30 o'clock this afternen at the Old

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as her house guest during the to attend. ently part of the week Mrs. G. W.

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George Martin.

past year.

Woman's Alliance

Note—A candidate is permitted to poll not more than 10,000 subscription votes in any one day until further notice but may publish as many 100 coupons as they can accurate Engagement Announced The engagement of Miss Eva Roberts to Mr. Walter E. Taylor of can socure. Alexander, Helen Allen, Marfha Margaret Styles, Helen Bowman, Miss Ruth Livgy, La Vien Portland was announced in a unique manner on Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Ed Savridny afternoon at the home of age when a group of intimate friends were bilden under the ruse that they were honoring Mrs. Savage. The happy news was re-vealed by means of novel place cards which marked dinner covers for Miss Eva Roberts, Mrs. Ed Savage, Miss Myrtle Beecroft, Mrs. Arthur E. Oldenburg, Mrs. Charles Chase, Mrs. Otis Ackerman, Mrs. Arnold Ackerman, Miss Ethel Bollier, Miss Golda Wheeler, Mrs. Saul Janz, Miss Nins Marshall. Miss Winifred Gamble, Miss Kreta Janz, Miss Geraldine Collins and

Miss Alpha Holcomb. while. Mr. Taylor is a Portland

Return to Astoria Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kinney of Astoria, who are always popular house guests in Salem, have ro-turned as far as Portland. Mr. and Mrs. Kinney were house guests at the home of Mrs. Kinney's pur-ents, Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Meores. While Mr. Taylor is a Portland druggist. While the exact date of the wedding has not been set, the marriage will occur some time during the approaching spring. Music Teachers Entertained The home of Mrs. Henry Lee was file score on Tuesday evening in, Clara Mrs Leo Your Home Garden

What Is Home Without a Garden? Timely Matter and Illustrations Furnished by the National Garden Bureau, 130 North Wella Street, Chicago, Especially for the Amateur Gardeners of the Salem District.

A Garden Editorial

This is the period of the settr logue an incyclopedia in itself. when a certain form of light liter. No wonder its understanding devoature has a vast appeal to thou- tees rash for the mail to seize up sands of citizens. It marks the on the new issues. It is the

awakening of the year and the barbinger of spring for them. promise of things to come. It is . It brings visions of gardens of the annual arrival of the seed cat- joy, color, fragrance, of luscious alogue. To those who do not and tasteful vegetables, of health know the joy of gardening, the in- and strength. Give credit where tense poring over of these maga- credit is due-to the seedsmen. zines seems to be an inexplicable They have made our gardens what mania. These ignorances are they are today. Theirs is an endrmissing something. mons and complicated task, the The modern seed catalogue is :. constant testing of seeds, improvadium of the scientific re- ing of strains, study of new plants, search in plants of centuries. It sleaning seeds of weeds, organiza-

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growing demands that the crops Where you planted your corn be rotated much as field grops are last year, try beans this year. Do be rotated much as field grops are rotated. The farm crop rotation after many years of experiment decrees that the same crop should not be put back for four seasons to secure the highest production and ideal soil conditions. Vege-table gardens, where there is space available, should be moved from time to time for best results, but this is impracticable in the small

in the small garden which most citizens have the vegetable garden this year. available, so the best one can do Last year's plan should be conin planning his planting is to make sulted and reversed so far as posit a point to see that the same sible. In small gardens, as small crops do not occupy the same space that it is not practicable to do in the garden in succeeding tea- much of anything in the way of sons. It may be put down as a settled fact that practically all vegetbales of the subsoil and liming along fact that practically all vegetbales dislike being cultivated on the same ground for two successive years. While they will flourish to a certain extent, the deterioration will show if they are grown season after season. Repetition, garden experts tell us, should not be oft-

THURSDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 4, 1926

soil to liberate plant food is furn- that he is worth one dollar. Toshed in decaying vegetable mat- day we pay our teachers \$\$0.00 prove

ter. Soll is what we make it. If it is light, sandy soil, we make it heavier by spading in manure or turning under green crops to de-cay. If it is heavy we make it lighter by incorporating sand or they got forty years ago for teachcrushed limestone and draining it. ing the whole term. No wonder If it is heavy clay we break it up

that the farmer in Marion county

that our boys and girls know more at the age of fourteen years than they knew forty years ago at the age of twenty years and I must school they saw in lar agree with them on part of it for I do believe they do know more about things that they should not know at the age of fourteen years today," and just about than they did forty years ago at

"And there apeared a great far as practical education is con-cerned they must show me! But Let us see new efect wonder in Heaven." Will you please allow me space in your please allow me space in your valuable paper for a few lines on a common practical education of forty years ago? Forty years ago the farmer that paid \$100.00 taxgone to school until they were es was considered a rich farmer,

and indeed he was rich; he had twenty five years old, plenty and to spare. Forty years I didn't have the opportunity ago our teachers were paid ac- for an education that our boys cording to the certificate they and girls have today. I was about held. A No, 3 received \$15.00 per seven or eight years old when I month, No. 2 received \$20.00 per started to school and I never got month and No. 1 received \$25.00 more than four months in a term per month. And they only taught three and four months in the year. No wonder the farmer that paid \$100.00 taxes had plenty and to the reason that I was and am a little ignorant. spare

Today I know a farmer who Forty years ago we had two lives in Marian County, Oregon. compulsory school laws; today we A SCIE and who has a deed for 240 acres

of land and pays over \$300.00 MORE ATTRACTIVE taxes and he says he doesn't know THAN FINE PICTURES.

EDITORIALS

OF THE PEOPLE

All correspondence for this depart-mout must be figned by the writer, must be written on one side of the puper only, and should not be longer than 150 words.

To the Editor:

Old Time Fiddlers' Contest SALEM ARMORY Friday Eve. 8 O'Clock Auspices Salem Lion's Club, Benefit Chality Fund. \$50 in in Cash Prizes, Many Merchandise Prizes. Big Program and Old Time Dancing. Everyone come and bring a friend.

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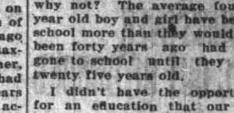
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Daughters of the Nile to

Benefit Affair Of particular interest among

the affairs of the pre-Valentine season will be the bridge tos which the Salem Daughtens of the Nile club will sponsor next Mon-day afternoon at the home of Mrs.

Hal D. Fatton, 883 Court street.

Mrs. George Crater is in clisr e of the reservation of tables. As chairman of the committee in charge of the affair, Mrs. Cra-

ter will be assisted by Mrs. G. L. Newton, Mrs. William McGilchrist,

Jr., Mrs. Charles Pratt and Mrs.

Mrs. Edwin L. Baker is enter-

taining as her house guest this week Miss Nean West of Portland.

Guest From Portland

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Mrs. J. R. Pollock entertaine

Missionary Society to Meet The Woman's Missionary soci-ety of the First Congregational church will meet at 2:30 o'clock

John J. Roberts, 768 State

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Paulsen, Mrs. A. A. Gneffroy and

Mrs. Edgar Pierce of Aumsville.

Mrs. Frank Neer will be in charge

of the lesson while the devotional

uder will be Mrs. H. C. Fox

Attend Portland Meeting Mrs. E. H. Rennedy, Mrs. Geo. Crater and Mrs. George H. Duns-ford were in attendance yester-day in Portland at the business

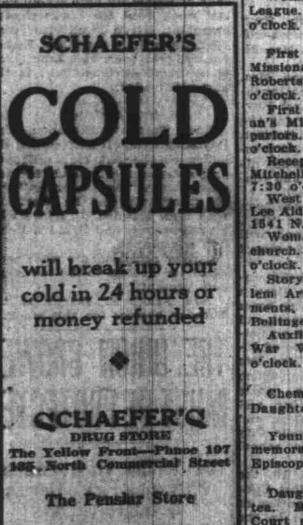
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Hal D. Patton.

Needlecraft Club Meeta Members of the Needlecrat Members of the Needberstt club Tuesday afternoon at the home Fourteenth street. At 4:30 o'clock the hostess served a delicious nd secial time. The next bostess w

The next bostess will be Mrs. J. W. La Bare, who will entertain at her home, 1835 D street, on Cebruary 16.

ests at the Martin home incinded Mrs. A. J. Basey, Mrs. L. C. Brotherton, Mrs. L. Becht al,



was the scene on Tuesday evening SOCIAL CALENDAR of St. Paul's Junior Guild. Mrs. J. Rhes Luper, 185 South Ff-teenth street, hostens.

con, following the sewing echil time. a next hostens will be Mrs. La Bare, who will entertain Card Party, Woman's Benefit association. Fraternal Temple. Rapheterian club. Mrs. H. V. Compton, 1010 N. Summer street,

Chapter G of the PEO Sister-hood, 1 o'clock funcheon. Mrs. O. E. Price, 444 N. Cottage street. Choir party. St. Paul's Episcopal church.

Weman's Evangelistic Prayer League. Old People's home. 2:30 Friday

First Congregational church Missionary society. Mrs. John J. Roberts, 768 State street, 2:30

Roberts, 768 State street, 2:30 o'clock. First Christian diusch Wom-an's Missionary society. Church purlors. Business meeting at 2 o'clock. Program at 2:30. Reception honoring. Hattle Mitchell. First Christian church, 7:30 o'clock. West Side circle of the Jason Lee Ald society. Mrs. Neiffle Knox 1541 N. Front street.

1541 N. Front street. Woman's alliance, Unitarian church. Emerson room, 2:30

Story telling section of the Sa-lem Arts league. Court apart-ments, 7:30 o'clock. Mrs. Ivan Bellinger, leader. Auxiliary of United Spanish War Veterans, Armory, 2:30

Saturday Chemeketa chapter of the Daughters of the American Revo-

Sunday Young People's program com-memorating Lincoln: St. Paul's Episcopal church, 7:30 o'clock.

Daughters of the Nile bridge tea. Mrs. Hal D. Patton, 885 Court street. Cards, 2 o'clock; ten at 4.

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It is likely that, computed in dollars and cents on a working time basis, the amateur gardener might find that he saved no mon-ely on growing his vegetables at home. However, gardening should be regarded as a recreation, and as such it cathot he properly esti-mated on a working time basis. It is easiler to hire cheap labor. But he gets quality for his table which he can't buy. class quality.

"Two garden crops are unpar-chasable in first class top-noted quality, sweet corn and green peas. These have to be eaten at their best. Chemistry prevents a garden no matter how small the the best intentioned green grocer from selling sweet corn that is really sweet, and green peas that to be. It is now a matter of com-mon knowledge that a chemical

Gardeners Make Their Soil



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Gardening by prescription is the lime, and Fe, iron. up-to-dute method. We now "C. Hopkins' Cafe" feeds the know that the soil is made up of plants the autriment they need to chemical elements. All we need flourish, and we place fertilizers in to do is send a sample to the state experiment station or to a chemist and we will get back a report showing just what is in it and just what is uneded to make it over studying his fertilizer prob-right to grow crops, either of flow- lem needh't worry about them,

necessary t oplant growth and not a spear of grass could be grown if any one of them were completely absent. The late Dr. Cyril G. Hopkins of the University of Illinois, a famous soil expert, had a little memory trick by which to remember these necessary ele-ments. He said: "Remember C. Hopkins' Cafe." If you repeat C. nkins' cafe, you have the chemical symbols for the essential soil elements for plants. They are C, carbon: H, hydrogen; O, ozy-gen; P, phosphorus; K, potash; I, ludine; N, nitrogen; S, sulphur; Ca, calcium, the chief element of



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