

### Informal Dress is Important Matter For School

BY ORMA MCINTYRE  
EVERY college girl wants to have at least one dress that will make her feel beautiful and expensive, and all that sort of thing. A dress that takes her entirely out of her practical, school-day self, and makes her a person to write poems about. Her formal should do all those things for her, but she should have an informal that makes her feel the same way.

This dress should be as long as a formal, that is, to your ankle or instep. The material should be velvet, lace chiffon, or perhaps, satin. If you are a small, fluffey sort of person, you'll probably want chiffon with ruffles of tulle. Or, if you are a tall languorous type, the velvet or satin lends themselves to more sophisticated draping. In any case, this dress should be a perfect expression of your very nicest self.

If you have enough formal dresses to suit you, you will want sleeves in your informal "dress-up" dress, but on the other hand, you can wear a sleeveless dress with one of these jackets that are so popular this year, and have a

### SOCIAL CALENDAR

Monday, September 21

East division of First Presbyterian church, with Mrs. Willis Moore, 1470 D street.

Eightieth anniversary of Rebekah lodge, following regular lodge meeting; lodges in vicinity of Salem will be present for observation.

Willamette Shrine, order of the White Shrine of Jerusalem, 8 o'clock in Masonic temple.

Auxiliary to American Legion in Miller hall. Election of officers.

perfect two-purpose dress. Your dress without the jacket, with formal accessories, will be perfectly appropriate for formal occasions. If I were you, I wouldn't get too blatant a color, however, then you won't tire of your outfit, and neither will anyone else. So you see there can be practicality and economy connected with the most romantic of dresses.

Jackets may be either contrasting material, color or both, and most of them are of the short tite variety, but a few have the bolero effect of last year.

Jewelry worn with these dresses may be more elaborate than that worn with simple informal. Of course that still does not permit the wearing of earrings and necklace, together. (That remark is a bit hard on the Christmas present "set", but you certainly don't want to look overdressed. As to the type of stones worn, crystal and chiffon always seem to be associated together, and pearls and other opaque jewels with velvet.

Zena—Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Henry of Zena left early Wednesday en route to Los Angeles where they will be house guests of Mr. Henry's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Henry. Clyde Henry who is a former resident of Zena is chemist for city health physician, Dr. George Parrish of Los Angeles.

### Mrs. Dumbeck is New W. C. T. U. President

CLOVERDALE, Sept. 19—Mrs. William Farr and Mrs. W. C. Dumbeck entertained the W. C. T. U. at the Dumbeck home Wednesday. The women came in the morning and spent the time quilting for Mrs. Dumbeck. A fine dinner was served at noon. The business meeting was presided over by the president, Mrs. Luke.

New officers elected are: President, Mrs. A. A. Dumbeck; vice-president, Mrs. J. Cook; secretary, Mrs. S. Drager; treasurer, Mrs. W. Miller.

Visitors present were Dr. Mary Staples of San Francisco, Mrs. E. S. McCrene and Mrs. E. Quigley of Scio, Mrs. G. Miller of Salem, Mrs. A. Hennies, Mildred, Mable and Edith Schifferer, Leona Cook, Gertrude Cooke, Laverne Whitehead, Arrabelle Matthews, Joyce and Gordon Knuck and Aaron Dumbeck, all of Turner.

Members present were the Mesdames J. Morris, Matthews, J. Shilling, F. Cook, A. Kunkle, F. Schifferer, L. Hennies, J. Cook, C. Cummings, K. Russell and Mrs. E. Heller, and McKinney, Mrs. Whitehead, C. Stanley, M. Shilling, N. Luke, Miss Ida Zeller and the hostesses, Mrs. Farr and Mrs. Dumbeck.

The next meeting will be in October at the home of Mrs. T. Whitehead at Turner.

Brooks—The regular business meeting of the Brooks Ladies Aid society was held in the Methodist church Thursday afternoon. Devotions and scripture lesson were conducted by the president, Mrs. William Schaefer. After the business session the members worked on articles for their annual bazaar. Mrs. Cecil V. Ashbaugh and Mrs. Jennie Gilbert served refreshments at the close of the meeting to the following guests: Mrs. Wayne Gibson, Mrs. A. J. Hall, Mrs. Frank Snyder, Mrs. H. H. Bosch, Mrs. William Schaefer, Mrs. A. E. Harris, Mrs. Monroe Ward, Mrs. Jennie Gilbert, Mrs. Sylvester A. Harris, Mrs. James Riggs, Mrs. Cecil V. Ashbaugh, Mrs. J. S. Dunlavy, Miss Kreta Fae Ashbach, Miss Lavonne Harris, Miss Genevieve Snyder, Miss Marie Bosch and Bobby Morris and Jack Bosch. Mrs. H. H. Bosch and Mrs. J. S. Dunlavy are on the serving committee for the next meeting which will be held in the church in two weeks.

Liberty—Honoring her son Philip on his eighth birthday anniversary, Mrs. Robert Foster entertained a group of his friends Thursday afternoon. The guests present were: Ruby West and Lucille Roberts of Salem, cousins of Philip; Iris Coocket, Bruce and Teddy Gordon, Caroline and Woodford Carson; Bobby Dasch, Roland Cleveland, Donald Free, Ray Foster, Robert Dallas, Little Donald Foster and the honor guest, Phillip.

Mrs. F. E. Roberts and Mrs. Carson assisted Mrs. Foster.

Liberty—Mrs. W. R. Dallas and Miss Cathrine Dallas were hostesses Tuesday at a one o'clock luncheon honoring Miss Dorothy Judd. In behalf of the A-H cooking club of which Miss Dorothy was the leader last year, Cathrine Dallas presented her with a gift from the club. Those enjoying the day were Miss Dorothy Judd, Mrs. Percy Judd, Miss Carol Dasch, Miss Jeanette Dasch and the hostess, Mrs. Dallas and Miss Cathrine Dallas.

Aurora—Mr. and Mrs. Ben Ziegler of Klamath Falls, who recently married, are visiting at the home of Ziegler's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chris Ziegler. Thursday a family dinner was given in their honor, when covers were placed for Mr. and Mrs. Ben Ziegler, guests of honor, Lloyd Ziegler, Miss Gladys Manville of Portland, Mrs. Jim Bailey and son Dwayne, and Mr. and Mrs. Chris Ziegler.

Liberty—Mr. and Mrs. Grover Weaver are receiving congratulation upon the birth of a son at their home here.

### Meier to Manage Farm for Dairies

BRUSH COLLEGE, Sept. 18.—Capital Dairies of Salem has carpenters at work building large, modern hog pens on the farm where O. J. and Mrs. O. B. Rogan and family resided, before moving to Salem recently. Mr. and Mrs. George Meiers and two children, Gertrude and Myrtle of Salem, moved into the newly remodeled dwelling Tuesday. Mr. Meiers has been engaged by the Capital Dairies to manage this farm where a large number of hogs will be kept and fattened.

### STAYTON'S FLORAL SHOW IS SUCCESS

Ideas Brought out There Passed on for Benefit Of Gardening Fans

STAYTON—A few ideas gleaned from the annual fall flower show sponsored by the Stayton Women's community club Thursday are passed on for the benefit of the readers of The Statesman.

Mrs. Myron Van Bafon, of Salem gave a splendid talk on "Fall Flowers" and among other things brought out that "see and grow new things each year, if you can't buy plants or bulbs, plant seed."

"Christmas gold, a lovely yellow pompon chrysanthemum is a wonderful thing for your fall border. These may be planted along the edge of your vegetable garden, then transplanted later. Fall marigolds are also ideal for fall transplanting. Gladioli should be planted late, in order to have some blooming in the fall.

"Roses should be cut back, old seed pods cut off and they will bloom eight months out of a year. Penstemon is an ideal flower to raise, because they are never bothered with brown rust, like snapdragons, and come in just as many lovely shades. Delphinium require much care and water. Annual stock flowers larkspur will take the place of the delphinium. These do better with water, but make a surprising showing even without. They come in all the shades of the delphinium, seed themselves, and have a long season of bloom.

"Much thought should be given to shrubs that are more attractive in fall, such as snowball, wild currant, Oregon grape, cottonasters, and fire-thorn.

"Tigrida, is a flower one should

joys in the fall. The bulbs are quite expensive and the blooms only last one day; new blossoms come rapidly. These may be grown from seed and oftentimes the plants bloom the first year.

Mrs. J. W. Mayo who has one of the loveliest yards in Stayton made a few remarks and her talk was followed by Ernest Inzer. Mr. Inzer spoke on "rock gardens." He said in part: "There is lots to learn about rock gardens, some are good and some bad, and better have none at all than a bad one. A steep place is preferable, where the rock will have a natural setting. Moss covered rocks are the ones to select, and the ones with the more holes the better. A common mistake is to select rocks which are too small. Form a distinctive outline with your rocks.

"When small rocks are used they make no showing from a distance. Also they do not hold water and this is one reason so many rock gardens are a failure. A rock garden, if you want a good one, requires constant care. Old flowers must be trimmed off, plants divided and so on.


"The plants that a kind friend, or neighbor wants to give you, are the ones to keep out of your rock garden. Some of these have roots 6 to 8 feet long and if you wish to dig them up it will mean tearing up our whole garden. There are thousands of rock garden plants, better get a few good ones as all grow rather fast. When buying plants find out whether they have a long underground root, also how often the plants will bloom. Select a collection that will give you bloom at least eight or nine months a year, or at least until heavy frost comes.

"If you do not want to go to the expense of building a pool, waterfall, or rock seat, at least build a bird bath. You will have much pleasure watching the bird's enjoy it."

At the conclusion of Mr. Inzer's talk, the club voted to hold another show next year and plan toward that end.

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