SCOUT EXECUTIVE

Scout Executive James E. Mon-

roe of Salem left yesterday morn-

Society News and Club Affairs

Seitz Pupils Presented in Recital

Pupils of R. W. Hans Seitz will be presented in a recital his residence studio, 2040 South High street, Monday night at 8

Those participating in the event will be Charlotte Cohen and Barbara Hathaway, violin students; Jean Holtzman, Shirley Lou Arthur, Patsy Viesko, Shirley Rabenau, Sylvia Slater, and Dorothy Williams, piano students; Evangeline Millard, Dorothy Williams, and Bernard Smith, voice students.

Aid Society Meeting Held Wednesday

Members and friends of Leslie Ladies Aid society held a pleasant all day meeting at the country home of Mr. and Mrs. V. S. Cole on the Wallace road Wednesday.

'At noon a covered dish dinner was served on the lawn after which Mrs. John Kooreman presided over the business session. Mrs. W. J. Linfoot was in charge of devotions.

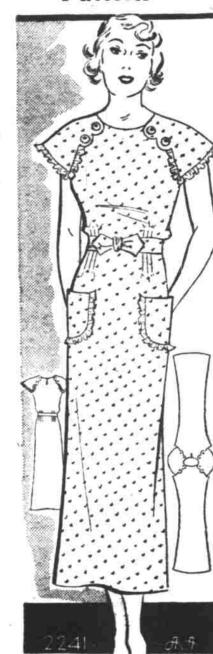
Several social hours were spent in the garden.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Buck, 1125 Shipping, have as their house guests, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. McLarty and children Maryn, Rachel, Jean and Ellen of Starkweather, North Dakota. They came to Salem by auto and plan on spending several days here, Mrs. McLarty is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

The Missionary society of the First Presbyterian church will meet Wednesday, July 10 in the church parlors, Mrs. Nettie Roberts will have charge of the meeting and her subject will be "Stewardship". Mrs. W. A. Schultz will be hostess at the tea

Mrs. Charles R. Moss of Los Angeles is visiting with her sister, Mrs. Owen D. Hutton, at the Court apartments. Mrs. Hutton has just returned from a visit with ber daughters, Mrs. Arthur West and Mrs. M. W. Alcott of Port-

Pattern



A house frock may be just a "work-a-day" dress all winter but it's a different story in the summer! How many times do you find you must run outdoorsespecially Monday, washday -- or down to market-or on the porch to do a few tasks in the open. What you need most in a house frock then, is fresh, crisp dainti-ness—with simplicity, of course! Here it is in the feminine manner, with its organdy ruffling trimming a crisp dotted swiss and big buttons accenting the decorative scallops. Simple darts and fetching bow add interest to the waistline. Make up several sheer cottons, and for a more practical version choose seersucker or gingham and eliminate ruffling.

Pattern 2241 is available in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 16 takes 3 yards 35-inch fabric. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions

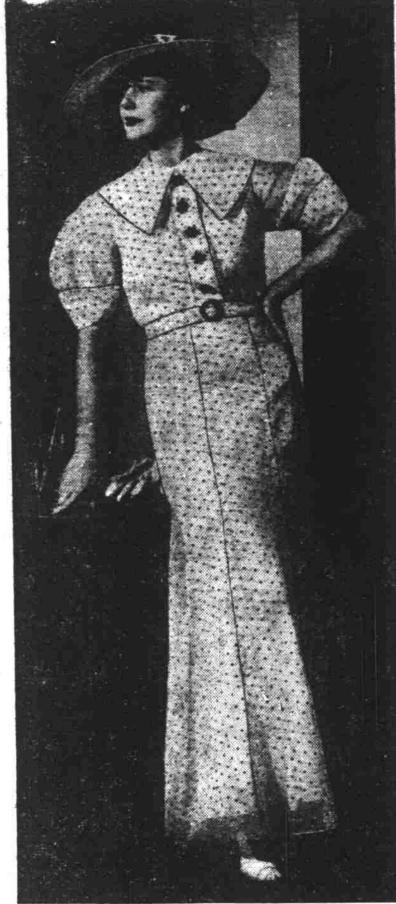
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row! The prim collar and cuffs pattern shows how) and making give a final twinkling touch, to 20 and 30 to 40. Youthful looking, demure, roman-tic—it's just the frock to wear X2309 to The Statesman, Pattern dancing . . . dining . . . strolling | Dept.

says that well-known arbiter of would be equally charming in visit his relatives in Florida. And straightway she designs you says-dimity, lawn, triple sheer a semi-formal frock-in shirtmak- crepe, net, cotton or silk lace. She er style-that's as new as tomor- suggests shortening the skirt (the make the most charming contrast the freck of printed material with to the material itself-embroid- contrasting collar and cuffs-for ered organdie. The star-shaped two delightful variations. This buttons and buckle of red glass pattern is available in sizes 12

Quick Cooking Appeals in Summer Meal Planning

Play hookey from housework | slices of hard-cocked egg and this summer. Serve one hot dish parsley. Nice? for dinner, and then revel in crisp cool salads and frozen desserts. But be sure your one hot dish is of the culinary experts who devise a delicious and sustaining one.

Fork together lightly three cups of salmon, two cups of mashed potatoes, six tablespoons milk, six tablespoons melted butter, and salt and pepper to taste. Pile lightly in a buttered baking dish. Sprinkle one-half cup of grated cheese over the top and glasses. Add cream and sugar to Brown in a moderate oven, 375 degrees, for about 20 minutes.

This serves eight persons. A famous food authority recommends a dish which sounds awfully good-and easy. It is a

Here is a recipe for a cooling beverage that is highly recom-

when iced beverages are favorites

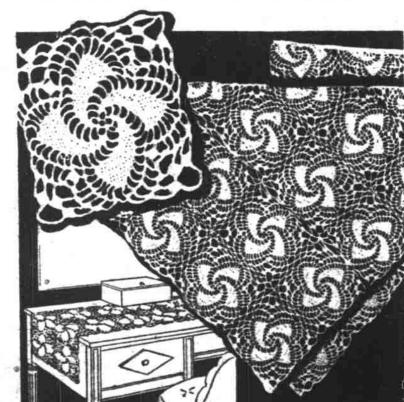
Prepare coffee double strength. To get the best flavor, chill

ice cubes or crushed ice in tall buttered crumbs over the cheese. taste. Top with whipped cream or plain cream. A delicious fruit punch which

is altogethers atisfactory is: Braddock Punch

Boil one cup sugar and one cup water for a few minutes. Tint creamed fish dish, made of canned green with green coloring. Cool. crab, shrimp or lobster-or all Add the co. tents of one No. 21/2 cooked for a momen, with the have been pressed through a sieve, contents of a can of cream of one-half cup of fresh lim tutes of a can of cream of one-half cup of fresh lim tutes. three combined, if you like- can of green gage plums which contents of a can of cream of one-half cup of fresh lime juice mushroom soup which has been and two pints of charged water. slightly thickened. Garnish with Serve over ice, and garnish with

Crochet This Pinwheel Square



PINWHEEL MEDALLION

You will have much pride in other cottons, too.
the articles that you make of this Pattern 889 comes to you with with the croc itself to scarfs, teacloths, bed-

lovely pinwheel square. A popu- detailed directions for making the long ago, it is much in favor to- of all stitches used; material reday. Simple to crochet, it lends quirements, and color suggestions. Send 10 cents in stamps or coin spreads and many other accessor- (coin preferred) for this pattern ies. It is especially effective in to The Statesman, Needlecraft string though it could be made in Dept.

Syron Reunion Held at Grange Hall

The eighth annual reunion of the Syron clan was held at the Buell grange hall on Mill creek Sunday, June 30, with a large number of relatives attending. The morning was spent in reminiscing and crowning the queen, Mrs. M. E. Hammer. The oldest of the Syron clan is 77 years of age. Following the lunch hour a business session was held and a younger members of the clan. James Read Syron was born in

New York City September 25, 1789. When a boy he moved with his parents to Elizabethtown, N. J., and lived there during the remaining years of his boyhood. When a young man he came west to New Philadelphia, O., and while there he married Effizabeth Simmers. In 1846 he moved with his family to Oskaloosa, Ia. In 1852 the family joined a wagon train with 22 wagons drawn by ox teams and in September of that year he reached Oregon. The trip had taken six months. They settled near Buell, six miles south of Sheridan, and on this place he resided until the death of his wife. He then made his home with his children. At the time of his death he was living with his sen, Peter Syron, near Buell. His death came in the year 1892, when he had reached the age of 102 years.

jamin, Daniel, Matilda, Wesley, Dorcas and Jane.

Those attending from Salem were Mrs. Daisy J. Anderson, Mrs. M. E. Hammer, Mrs. Mettie Stuart, Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Stuart and children, Ivan, Albert and Lois Ella Stuart, Miss Minnie Morrison, Mrs. Reta Zwicker and children, Naomi, Jeanette, Leonard, Bonnie June and Elmer Zwicker, Mrs. Hilda Lynch and children. Anna Belle, Clarissa, Wilma and Dick Lynch.

Mrs. L. LaRaut is entertaining as her house guests, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Wrenn, from Palo Alto, Calif., who arrived in Salem

a few weeks with her mother, where in the vicinity of the pre-Mrs. Lena Townsend. While there sent Garfield school. she will be the guest of her niece, Mrs. Harold Popp, and her sister, be remodeling the present build-Mrs. H. C. Sheaff.

as her house guest Miss Flora field; or building a new south Case of Elkhart, Indiana. Miss high school near Leslie and con-Case who arrived Tuesday after- tinning to use the present bildnoon is the librarian in Elkhart ing. If a new high school is built and was formerly a librarian in the present high building might Salem. She plans on leaving in a be remodeled into a grade school

Bigger Entering Class Forecast For Willamette

new drinks to please summer apthe freshman class at Willamette university this fall are coming in quite steadily, Dean Frank M. Erickson said yesterday. Dean Erickson anticipates a class slightly larger than the one which matriculated here in the fall of quickly by pouring hot brew over

Recent announcements by the federal government that \$50,000,-000 will be set aside from the \$4,000,000,000 federal relief funds for youths' use, have been interesting to university officials here who foresee a continuance of some form of student relief work which gave assistance to nearly 100 students in the school here in 1934-1935.

Another recipe which makes a favored cold dessert is: Coffee Mousse

tablespoon gelatine tablespoons hot water cup sugar teaspoon vanilla pint whipping cream tablespoons cold water

SCHOOL NEEDS ARE

Building Survey Findings Outlined at Meeting With Group Here

Prof. C. L. Huffaker, professor of school administration in the University of Oregon presented to a small group of business men Friday, his findings in a survey of building needs of the Salem school the demands of Frank C. McColsystem which he embodied in a loch, Oregon public utilities comrecent report to the school board. missioner, that ratepayer deposits The pressing needs are more room and outside patrons of the Salem program was presented by the in the high school and replace- water system be protected when ment of four wooden elementary the system is taken over by the school buildings he now branded as obsolete. He estimated the cost of a new high school plant, two new grade buildings, and alterations for fire safety at five brick grade buildings at \$900,000. To he estimated.

cusion metting, and few com- not made. ments were made by citizens present. Prof. Huffaker presented his report and questions were asked Walter Minier, chairman of the school board, presided. Cover 25 Years Needs

Prof. Huffaker said that he found record of a protest against the four wooden buildings in 1907 and criticism of the high school. The plan he outlined, he said, would cover the probable His family of 10 children were needs of the city for a 25-year William, Peter, John, Amy, Ben- period, if action would be taken now on the work it might be posible to obtain a 45 per cent Several of the clan members grant from federal funds, Describcame from Dallas, Portland, Mil- ing four classes of school buildwaukie, Corvallis, Scotts Mills, ings as regards fire safety, he said Grand Ronde, Newberg, Nash- that Leslie school was the only ville, Red Prairie, Ballston, Floyd one which would qualify in class Hill and Sheridan, Ore. Some three; others beloning in class came from Vancouver, Wash., four. Modern practice builds twostory school buildings in fire resistant materials and buildings over three stories in class one or

> northwest part of the city with has helped her. She writes: much overlapping of territory. A north to one on the south. Suggests Program

Hutchinson, Minnesota spending Mission streets and another some-

High school alternatives would gin and adding a wing, which should serve for about 25 years; Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Hodge have building a new plant near Olinger building.

Young Bourbons Look For Large Crowd at Picnic

Members of the Young Demo cratic league of Marion county are expecting a large attendance at the picnic they will hold at Hazel Green next Tuesday night. The program and refreshments are being arranged for by Marvin F. Headrick in the absence of John Propp, president. Invitations have been sent to young democrats of adjoining counties to enjoy the evening with the young bourbons from this county The picnickers will meet at the county courthouse here at 5:30 p. m. Tuesday and from there drive to the picnic grounds. Transportation for those without cars will be available there.

12 Months Basis

Effective in September, Willamette university professors are to be paid on a 12 months basis instead of the nine months basis which has prevailed heretofore 2 tablespoons cold water
1 cup coffee infusion
Soak gelatine in cold water,
dissolve in hot water, add coffee and sugar. Cool and when
fee and sugar. Cool and when
the sugar and sugar an mixture begins to thicken, fold in a 12 months basis being made whipped cream and vanilla. Pack to provide professors with a in compartment of automatic re- steady income instead of leaving frigerator and freeze until firm, them with the three summer or put into a mold, cover with waxed paper and put lid on tightly. Pack in ice and salt in salaries for the 1934-1935 year the proportions of 3-1. Yield: 6 have been made by the univer-



tigue and faulty vision are handicaps not so easily overcome. Consult our optical specialist.

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SOCIAL CALENDARS

Saturday, July 6 Regular meeting of Woman's relief corps, 2 p. m.,

An agreement intended to meet city has been prepared for approval of the city council's water committee, Mayor V. E. Kuhn announced yesterday.

A statement issued from Mc alter the interior of the present Colloch's office early this week No action was taken at this the city limits from discrimina-

and to the commissioner," Mayor into the cans.

at this late date." the coming, Sunday, of scouts The utilities commissioner's who will be there during the first statement expressed a fear that of the three two-week periods

Barrelling of Cherries Here

high school building and add, a indicated the commissioner would at the Salem canneries and brine new wing for auditorium and intervene in federal court if pro- plants were virtually finished gymnasium purposes and outside vision for preserving water users' last night, with last of the crop attendance, a majority will atheating plant woold cost \$400,000 deposits with the company and from the Bolk county hills com- tend the second period. Registraprotecting users of water outside ing in. Allen Fruit company, tion is still open at scout headmeeting, which was merely a dis- tion at the hands of the city were barrelling deals here, wound up tional Bank building, here. "While I have not yet seen this len is still receiving some berries the Blue river, east of Eugene, a agreement, prepared by our attor- for barrelling, and the canneries mile off the McKenzie highway. ney, Walter Winslow, I feel cer- are working now largely on ber- During the six weeks scouts from

Kuhn said. "We want nothing to ing for Camp Lucky Boy, Blue hold up the purchase of the plant River, to prepare the camp for

the city water commission, which this month and next. He was acwould not come under his juris- companied by Butler Smith and diction, might discriminate, pre- Mark Wagner, scouts belonging sumably either as to rates or as to to troop five, Salem. Walter supply of water, against patrons Bushnell, member of troop four, of the present private syst m who Salem, will go to the camp Sunreside outside the city limits.

Nearing Close

Cherry barrelling operations Victor Groening, Albany. which handled one of the largest quarters, fifth floor, First Nathe cherry work Wednesday. Al-

Monroe will share camp supervision responsibilities with Executive H. B. Sallee, Eugene, of the Wallamet council. Four Eagle scouts from Cascade area council which Monroe heads will serve us group leaders. They are Dale Smith, Salem troop four; Clare Jarvis, Silverton: Homer and

Of the 32 scouts in this area who have registered for camp

Camp Lucky Boy is situated on tain it will be satisfactory to us ries and cherries which are going nine western Oregon countles will enjoy the outing there

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cess of school buildings in the Honey Krushed Bread to the diet "I want to thank you for the

one-half to five- eights of a mile. Krushed Wheat Bread has given of pupils is two residing on the however, I am thoroughly convinced, for since eating it at ev- for to anything yet produced for ery meal, Honey Krushed Wheat this purpose. For elementary schools he sug- Bread has made me feel a hungested retaining Highland, Engle- dred per cent better. My faulty whole wheat kernel, the new days. After the third or fourth Monday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. wood, Richmond, McKinley. He elimination and headaches from the planning on staying criticised Yew Park for its locations of the provential to persons peppy, your bowels will begin to feel more constipation are gone and I feel provential to persons peppy, your bowels will begin to "It's smart to be different!" under summer stars. The design until August 10 when they will tion near the switchyard, and Garbetter than I have for many who have been forced to take lax-move regularly and you will soon field for lacking playground space months. And for a really delicious atives and strong cathartics. If feel like a different person, Then

'The speaker pointed out an ex- street, Salem, tells how adding do. Second, it gives the necessary to a balanced diet. roughage but in a crushed form Krushed Wheat Bread, sliced and thus minimizing the danger of in a moisture-proof wrapper with school should serve a radius of wonderful help the new Honey whole wheat which sometimes ir- cellophane window, at leading ritates the mucous membrane lin- food stores. You can easily idenand the elementary schools should me. Being new on the market I ing. Third, the honey has a very tify it because by an exclusive number at least 400 pupils. In thought it was just another brown fine stimulating action especially process the outer crust is covered his survey he found using Trade bread and did not think it would upon children. Honey Krushed with an extra supply of nourishstreet as division, the proportion do all you claimed for it. Now, Wheat Bread is perfect from a stimulating standpoint and super-

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> Mrs. H. L. Marsters, 1756 Court | intestine as bran sometimes will | tains the roughage so necessary

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