New Bride is Inspiration For Tea

SOFT light from white tapers in candelabra throughout the guest rooms lent a hospitable air to the tea given yesterday afternoon by Mrs. Harry V. Collins in honor of Mrs. Bradford Collins (Jane Lee). Calling hours were from 3 to 6 o'clock.

Miss Billie Cupper greeted guests at the door and receiving with Mrs. Collins and the honor guest were Mrs. Bertram E. Lee and Mrs. Alice Carter of Albany. Mrs. Bradford Collins was lovely in a beige lace French model embellished with a large bow of matching velvet at the neckline.

Unique Centerpiece The tea table was covered with an exquisite open-work embroid-ered cloth and centered with pink rosebuds, white chrysanthemums and slender pink cellophane spires. Ivory tapers in silver hold-ers flanked the centerpiece.

Alternating at the urns were
Mrs. Harry Belt, Mrs. William

Thielsen, Mrs. Frank Myers and Miss Nellie Schwab. Mrs. Deryl Myers, Miss Izola Lee, Mrs. Deryl Myers, Miss Marmion Connor, Miss Myra Belt, Miss Gretchen Thielsen and Miss Fran-ces Martin. Mingling with guests in the drawing room were Mrs. Charles Claggett, Mrs. Percy Kel-

ly, Mrs. Carl Pope, Mrs. Phil Newmyer, Mrs. Claude Johns and Mrs. John Minto. Mrs. Harris Lietz sang several numbers during the afternoon.

Miss Ruth Clark is Honor Guest

Middle Grove - Mrs. J. E Woodburn and Mrs. Harold Woodburn were joint hostesses Friday night for a miscellaneous shower in honor of Miss Ruth Clark of Middle Grove whose marriage to Melvin O. Van Cleave will occur in early November. The evening was spent in playing games of various kinds and

opening the numerous gifts. Guests preset were Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Clark, Mrs. Bernice Craig, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Mc-Cain, Mrs. Bessie Allen, Miss Ma-mie Jewett, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Clark, Cedric Clark.

Mrs. Amanda Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Worden and children, Mrs. A. D. Craig, Mrs. Leonard Hammer and baby, Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Hammer, Mrs. E. L. Mc-Mahill, Miss Geneva Hammer, Miss Esther Hammer, Melvin Van Cleave, the honor guest, Miss their husbands, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Woodburn and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Woodburn.



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Feted With Tea Saturday



Mrs. Bradford Collins (Jane Lee) was introduced to Salem's young set yesterday afternoon at a tea given by Mrs. Harry V. Collins in her home on Oak street. The bride is a former Albany girl.

Russian Singer Coming in Concert for November 19

THE first artist to appear in Salem under the auspices of the MacDowell club is Saveli Walevitch, November 19 in the Knight Memorial church. His program will be made up of songs of the Russian people.

The source from which Walevitch has gathered his knowledge of the folk music of Russia is from life itself. In Odessa all of Russians meet. The city in the old days was the meeting place of the seasonal workers who would come from remote villages of the vast empire and live in a block of the city, around a court yard. Here the life of that particular part of the country would be carried on, as at home.

natural curiosity for life and peoand dance and play with them, forgetting time and place, and only remember when his older brother or father would find him and take him home, not without

Popular Bride-Elect is

Dinner Guest A delightful dinner party at the partment of Dr. Mary Rowland was given by Mrs. M. Theodore Madsen, jr., last night for Miss Carolyn de la Saux, bride-elect of

were marked for Miss de la Saux, the honor guest, Mrs. Homer Smith, jr., Mrs. H. J. Richardson, Mrs. William G. Stacey, Mrs. Edna McClintock, Miss Velna Gillian, Miss Hester Hillpot and the hostess, Mrs. M. Theodore Mad-

Invitations Out or Two Parties

Independence.-Invitations are place in the Woman's club building, Wednesday and Thursday nights, November 6 and 7. Twen-Hosts will be Mr. and Mrs. M. C. lent, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Skinner, Grote the door prize. Mr., and Mrs. P. L. Hedges, Mr. and Mrs. Erin Diment and Mr and Mrs. J. G. McIntosh,

Leslie Candos

the church parlors Wednesday meeting. Many of the members night at 8 o'clock for a Hallowe'en party. Mr. and Mrs. Guy
Boyce head the committee assisted by Mrs. Martha Priesing and Mrs. Will Kinion who was also Miss Helen Ingrey. C. S. Orwig the honored guest for a surprise will lead the devotions.

the Sorbonne as a true interpreter of the music of the Russian people. Later, Alfred Cortot, then sub-minister of fine arts, invited him again to appear at the Sorbonne. His appearance at the Follies Bergeres was hailed in the Figaro: "For the first time in the history of the Follies Bergeres. world famous for its galety and frivolity, vibrated with the plainand clothes—all would be there, tive folk songs and gypsy ballads Walevitch was the despair of his of old Russia, as interpreted by family as he would disappear. His Saveli Walevitch. His voice is soft and tender or harsh and loud ple would carry him amongst as the mood of the song dictates, these peoples, and he would sing and in his music is felt the agelong tortured soul of mighty Rus-The program will include songs

Later he traveled extensively

learn first-hand more of this trea-

sure of song, which is fast chang-

ing and disappearing with the in-

When he first went to Paris.

Anatole France introduced him at

coming of western culture.

of Siberia, central Russia and gypsy folk songs, rarely heard outside of Russia itself.

Sunshine Sewing

Club in Session Hazel Green-Mrs. Ralph Gilbert, Mrs. Archie McCorkle and Worden was elected president to eroy Grote.

fill the vacancy made by Mrs. Prizes for high scores went to Yellow and white appointments Clifford Eiffler's moving away. Mrs. I. V. McAdoo and J. W. Johnprevailed at the long table. Places | Special guests were Mrs. Greenquest and daughter, Miss Audry Lounstrom all of Wisconsin, and Mrs. W. E. Savage of Keizer,

Mrs. Ralph Worden will be hostess for the next meeting, November 13.

Bridge Luncheon Held at Zena

Zena-Mrs. W. W. Henry and Mrs. L. Frank Matthews were hostesses at a bridge luncheon at out for two large parties to take the country home of Mrs, Henry Thursday afternoon. Mrs. W. D. Henry assisted about the rooms which were decorated with lovely ty-two tables of auction bridge fall chrysanthemums in pastel will be in play each evening, shades. Mrs. L. M. Purvine received high score at bridge, Mrs. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Tal- V. L. Gibson low and Mrs. Pearl

Mrs. Blodgett

ity club and the Pioneer sewing The Leslie Candos will meet in club Thursday for an all day

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THE annual Y.W.C.A. member-ship dinner will be held Monday night at 6:36 e'clock at the Y.W. Mrs. W. C. Jones will pre-side and Mrs. L. O. Clement will give the address of welcome. Dr. Bruce R. Baxter is the main speaker. Reservations for the dinner may be made at 8878.

Two minute talks will introduce the various department. duce the various departments of the Y.W. and will be as follows: Escalers club, Miss Janet Frye; a rule, plant in Cadena, club, Miss Margaret Mc- the spring. The Carty; Girl Reserves, musical seed from which stunt by Margaret Siegmund, Miss the trees and Gwen Gallaher and Miss Doris shrubs and wild-Clarke; swimming and gymnasium, Miss Isobel Morehouse.

Miss Neil Thielsen will present the new constitution and by-laws and Mrs. J. R. Pollock will give her financial report.

Sarubs and wild-flowers grow are sown by hature in the fall. The example of the runners shoots are all government of the financial report.

Golf Days Continue at Country Club

Prizes for the morning of golf enjoyed Wednesday by women of the Salem club went to Mrs. Walter Arthur in class A and Mrs.
Harry Weidmer in class B.
Those playing were Mrs. Harold
Olinger, Mrs. Graham Sharkey,
Mrs. U. S. Page, Mrs. Guy Vincent Smith, Mrs. W. E. Chandler, Mrs. Walter Arthur, Mrs. Harry Weldmer, Mrs. Ecel Kay, Mrs. George Flagg, Mrs. Ecel Kay, Mrs. George Flagg, Mrs. Edwin L. Baker, Mrs. H. H. Olinger, Mrs. R. H. Savage, Mrs. Van Sellar Weider, Mrs. Roy Byrd, Mrs. J. N. Bishop, Mrs. Fred Ritner, Mrs. Johns, Mrs. A. D. Woodmansee, Mrs. H. K. Stock-well and Mrs. E. N. Gillingham well and Mrs. E. N. Gillingham.

Royal Neighbors

The Royal Neighbors will have a Hallowe'en party Monday night at 8 o'clock in the Fraternal tem-ple. Juveniles will not hold an afternoon meeting this week but will be entertained with their parents at a Hallowe'en party Wednesday night from 7 to 9 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Bertha Loveland, 405 S. 25th. in Russia, always with a love of the folk music to spur him to

Music Class

Miss Frances Virginie Melton will meet with the A.A.U.W. Music Appreciation class Tuesday night in her studio at 324 N. should plant a tree or two which Capitol, 7:30 p. m. Following the lecture, Miss Melton will play the autumn. Others / should the lecture, Miss Melton will play the autumn. Others / should some McDowell compositions and plant shrubs. There are many sing a group of MacDowell songs. son, scarlet and yellow in fall ish. I have one growing in my The public is welcome.

House Guests Weekend guests at the R. G. ersyille school

Steeles Visit Mr. and Mrs. Foster Steele and grandson, Bobby Bent, of Port-land, are spending Sunday in Sa-

Card Club at Gervais Planning to Purchase Range for Use of Hall pine.

GERVAIS, Oct. 26 .- The community "500" club held its first meeting of the fall and winter sea-son at the auditorium Thursday Mrs. Clifford Eiffler were joint night with 49 present, Supper was hostesses to the Sunshine Sewing served with Mrs. M. D. Henning, club Thursday afternoon at the Miss Sophia Nibler, Mrs. F. H. home of Mrs. Gilbert, Mrs. Ralph | Cannard and Mrs. Sumner Stevens in charge of arrangements. ston and for low scores to Mrs. Emma Johnston and Allyn Nusom. and Mrs. Greenquest's aunt, Mrs. The club voted to buy a gas range for the kitchen as an appreciation for the free use of the hall. They assisted in buying the curtains and stage settings last year. The next meeting will be November 12.

Stage Surprise Party

HAZEL GREEN, Oct. 26. -Mrs. Ben Clemens and the sevplanned a surprise party honorbirthday. Helen Fleming played served refreshments.

Attend County Meet

SALEM HEIGHTS, Oct. 26 .-Motoring to Aumsville Friday to a meeting of the county federation of Woman's clubs were Mrs. Ploneer-Mrs. Mark Blodgett Reed Chambers, Mrs. P. F. Stolzentertained the Dallas Commun- heise, Mrs. Belle Douglas and Mrs. Elvis LaDuke,



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How is Your Garden?

Fall vs. Spring Planting Should Find Answer in Course Nature Takes

By LILLIE L MAUSEN
GAIN comes the question to
me, "Is it betted to plent in
fall than spring?" That ques-

once a week in again, that na-

ture does not, as

sown by hature Lillie L. Madson in the fall. The eyes and the bulbs and the runners and the new shoots are all grown the sum-mer before and in place by au-tumn so that they may rest a bit during the winter. All through the winter these are gathering strength to make a quicker growth in the spring. If possible we heed this lesson of nature instead of digging up things in spring when growth

Early Orders Pay
And it is well to make your choices as early as possible this fall or your choices may go to someone else. I have found in ordering from eastern growers one must order rather early in autumn and make the stipulation to send at once.

Of course the broadleaved evergreens may be purchased almost as well in spring as fall. They come balled and burlapped. And in selecting azaleas and rhododendrons, spring may be a little better. You wish certain colors. Growers do not always know the colors of these unless they are in bloom. But autumn planting applies to the greater number of

Begin Color Now
"I wish," said a Silverton woman the other day, "I could get sprayer with Black-Leaf 40 for some of the autumn colors into my gardens."

"And why can't you?" I wanted to know. Now is the time to do something about it. Those of you who live in the

country or have an extra large bit of ground about your home Mrs. Gladys McIntyre Thomas will of the latter which turn crimwhich are an addition to any garden. Also there are many of these which are lovely both in spring and fall. Flowering dog-Balderree home are Mrs. Harvey wood answers both for spring Wheeler and her daughter, Mrs. and autumn beauty. A few Elaine Wheeler, of Eugene. Miss plants whose leaves give color at this time of the year may save your fall garden from being drab and uninteresting. To give best effect the colored foliage should be next to an evergreen. The shiny green leaves of an English laurel sets off well the brilliant red arrowwood (Viburnum dentatum) or the orange red Frangrand Sumac (Rhus canadensis). The gold of the autumn birch is more effective against a background of white

Hints on Hues The scarlet and the white oaks produce brilliant foliage in autumn. Other trees which give colorful foliage include the Katsura-tree (Cercidiphyllum japonicum) red; Maple (acer saccharum) gold; Maple (Acer rubrum) scarlet; sourwood (Oxdendrum arboreum) scarlet; sweetgum Governor Martin Invited (Liquidambar styraciflua) scarlet; Hornbeam (Carpinus caroliana) orange; ginkgo (Ginkgo

biloba) yellow. Shrubs which give color to the fall garden include many of the azaleas, the sumacs, many of the viburnums, the Burningbush (Econumus europaeus) and the

witch-hazel. To requests for hedge material might suggest the Teucrium chamaedrys or as it is known to many, the germander. The Missouri botanical garden bulletin enth and eighth grade classes recommands it and has this to planned a surprise party honor-say about it, "Teucrium is not ing Helen Fleming on her 11th affected by any insects or diseases; it retains its small, glossy a number of violin solos, Mrs. green foliage until January when Clemens and Miss Elleen Clemens a few days of zero temperature will cause the leaves to shrivel and gradually drop off. In spring the plants should be cut

in one season if the plants are land. He succeeds Robert Mount, sheared once or twice during the summer. In the second summer of the Northwest Newspaper asthe hedge will readily attain a sociation.
width and height of 18 inches, Before going east, Mr. Janz but it may be kept much smaller was connected with the Portland

For the past two seasons the Missouri botanical garden has maintained a clipped hedge of germander about its rose garden. The thrifty blue-green foliage has defled the hot weather and has given an illusion of freshness and abundance to the whole garden during late summer. Question: I am replanting my hydrangea this fall. It has not

which is on the southwest facing soil requirements? Auswer: Hydrangeas do best in a rather moist soil, or at least desire a great deal of water. A little shade is also important.

desirable. tree and is it easily grown? ing dry weather if not given serious illness from inflammatory some water. It has the same rheumatism.

insect control. Question: We used to have choke cherries in Wisconsin and I always liked the little trees. Would it be foelish to plant one in our garden here? I have plenty of room.

ing any way and can always be

Answer: Why should it be foolish? A garden is your own and you should plant in it things you enjoy. As a matter of fact, I am very convinced that planting a choke cherry is not foolgarden which I started three years ago from a seed I brought from Wisconsin. It is now about a yard high and the leaves are lovely this autumn.

Surprise Party Held For V. Madsen Family At Brush Creek Home

BRUSH CREEK, Oct. 26 .- Mr. and Mrs. Victor S. Madsen were Miss Nettie Hatteberg, Milliam Hatteberg, Mrs. M. J. Madsen. Browns' first visit with their son Miss Lillie Madsen, Miss Althea in seven years and the first time Meyer, Miss Alice Jensen, Harold Larson and Mr. and Mrs. Madsen. The Madsens will leave early in the month for Hillsboro where Mr. Madsen has been transferred from Salem. Mr. Madsen is with the rural rehabilitation.

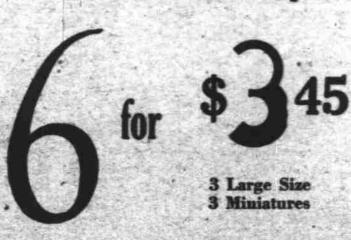
To Silverton Gathering

SILVERTON HILLS, Oct. 26 .-Dwight Alderman, state com- place at once. It has been out of mander of the Veterans of For- repair for some time. eign wars, are among the distinguished guests expected to be present Monday night at the Veterans' CCC camp. The Silverton Veterans of Foreign wars will furnish part of the entertainment. The event begin at 7:30 p. m.



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back, but the amount to cut away depends upon the ultimate desired size of the hedge.

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by shearing. If only a small and Tacoma bureaus. He is a hedge is wanted it would be bet- graduate of the Silverton high ter to shear the plants close to school and of the University of the ground in the spring and Oregon where he became a mem-later trim them to any desired ber of Phi Delta Theta. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Janz,

Lines, Kingwood

KINGWOOD, Get. 26. - Eight men of the P.E.P. company are done well in its present location doing extensive repair work on of the house. Where should I the line serving the homes on the plant it now? What about the Glenn creek road. This is the first time poles and wiring have been replaced since this line was installed five years ago.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Yantiss have returned from a two weeks' monorth or east exposure is most tor trip to southern Oregon where they were guests at the homes of Question: What is the bean- their daughters, Mrs. J. W. Grigsby of Jacksonville and Mrs. E. B. Inswer: The Goldenchain (La-Rawlings of Medford, They were burnum) is sometimes called the accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. C. beantree. But it is not an edi-E. Elder of Salem, sister and ble bean. The fruits and all brother-in-law of Mrs. Yantiss, parts of the shrub are poison and enjoyed a delightful trip ous. But it makes a pretty spe-down the coast highway, return-cimen or used as a tall accent ing over the Redwood highway. in shrub borders. It is not dif- Miss Ermal Sanders is very ficult to grow but suffers dur- slightly improved after a month's

does; it is very subject to aph-ids. However, it is worth plant-Surprise Party

SILVERTON, Oct. 26. — M. C. Woodard, manager of the Silver Falls Timber company mill here, was pleasantly surprised Thursday night when the 4-L junior band appeared at his home to escort him to the 4-L hall, Members of the 4-L organization fell in step with the band and with Mr. Woodard made a jolly procession it? down Main street.

The evening was spent in honoring Mr. Woodard and present- the moral character of the man ig him with a handbag and foun- that takes the part of the Lord,

manager of the mill here but will along side our Lord's. And that make his home at Portland. He passion that our holy spotless will spend a part of each week in Saviour endured, even the agonhis mill offices here,

Browns of Canada Visit

SWEGLE, Oct. 25 - Mr. and honored with a pleasant little par- Mrs. C. H. Brown have as guests ty at their home on Paradise Al- their son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. ley Friday night, Present were H. T. Brown and their grandsons, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Hatteberg, Harold and Clinton Brown, all of Alberta, Canada. This is the in seven years, and the first time they have seen one grandson and the first visit with the other one in 20 years. The H. T. Browns will go on to California and then return here later for another short visit before returning to Canada.

Buy Misner Home

SILVERTON, Oct. 26 .- H. M. Potter has purchased the J. L. Misner property on Fiske street Governor Charles Martin and and will repair and remodel the

The Safety Valve.

Letters from Statesman Readers

PASSION PLAY AND CHRISTIANS

185 N. High St., Salem, Ore. October 24, 1935. Editor, Morning Statesman's

I beg to enter an indictment against the Christians of Salem. Salem, this week has been witnessing what I believe to be a most sacriligeous, yes, blasphemous, event. Even the "Passion Play." How any one who loves the Lord Jesus Christ can indorse, or even sanction by their presence, such an obnoxious thing

is beyond me. I would pause to say that I am not writing this to in any way criticise the Elks lodge for sponsoring the play. They are not a Christian organization; so that when the ministers, and professed Christians over the country indorse a thing, we would not condemn such an organization for bringing it here. I fully believe their motive was good, and for a good cause. But I do criticise any ministers, or other Christians that belong to that odge, for not entering a pro-

Many Christian have told me now they enjoyed?? this play, and how that every Christian should endorse it; and have criticised me for objecting to it. But, I pray, let me draw a comparison. Suppose that the scene of your birth, in which your sainted old mother went down into the "valley of the shadow of death," during the travail that only goes with childbirth, to give you life; suppose I say, that that scene was dramatized and presented before the general public, for profit, and the entertainment of the thoughtless and unconcerned multitude. (I mean by that thoughtless and unconcerned as touching the sacredness of the event.) And not only that, but suppose the woman that played the part of your sainted mother, you knew to be a degenerate, debauched old prostitute. Would you protest against

I believe this is a fair parallel. I know nothing regarding tain pen.

Mr. Woodard will remain as only as the above comparison but be that ever so high, it is ies of an eternal hell, was that He might give you, fellow Christians, and me, eternal life. This most sacred and hallowed event Relatives Near Swegle is being paraded before the general public for profit to the un-Christian theatre owners, and for the entertainment of the general public. Think of it, Christian you joining with the world to derive entertainment and pleasure from that sacred event! And worse, you joining with them to hire unChristian men and women to enact their interpretation of it for your enjoyment! What has become of our love for Him who died for us? We condemn the Jews of His day for crucifying Him, out of hatred; how much more should be be condemned for crucifying Him for pleasure and profit.

I know some will say, "But look at the good it does," (??) Well, not the Apostle Paul said, "Shall we do evil that good shall come of it? God forbid."

Yours, N. J. Maestretti.

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