Bride-Elect Honored

Dallas - Miss Barbara Elliot,

ant hostesses. About the rooms

The invitational list included Miss El-

at Lovely Shower

Society News and Club Affairs

___ JESSIE STEELE, Society Editor ___

Salem High Band Gives Concert Thursday

THE spring concert of the Salem high school band under the direction of Gordon A. Finlay will be given in the Parrish Junior high school auditorium Thursday night at 8 o'clock. Tickets may be obtained from any band member or at either of

the local music stores. The program will be as follows: Light Cavalry Overturevon Suppe The Dawn of Love.....Theodore Hendix

Serenade—Duet for Flue and French
Horn
Featuring
Marjorie Breer and Hume Downs
Cornet Solo: "Song from the Gypsy

Played by Oliver Glenn
Intermezzo from I'Arlesienne Bi
Oriental Intermezzo, "Arabian Nights" Valse de Fleurs from The Nuteracker

Suite Tschaikowsky
The personnel of the band includes:

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Cornet, Aliver Glenn, Warren Biggerstaff.
Foster Cronemiller, Gordon Reeves and
Ray Lamka; horn, Bill Laughlin, Hume
Downs, Lenthal Holman and Russell
Fieldk; trombone, Jean Hollstein, Bon
Reeves and John Laughlin.

Baritone, Hewie Allen and John Lindbeck; bass, Burnet Curtis and Stuart Mc
Elhinny; flute, Marjorie Broes, Donald
Scott and Dale Smith; oboe, Richard Casteel; bassoon, George McKinlay; clarinet,
James Cole, Philip McKinlay, Kenneth
Boyle, Bill Parker, Frank Neff, John
Marr, Francis Allen, Wayne Gordon and
Art Eaton; alto clarinet, Wilmer Lamh;
drums, Robert DePrez, Dean Archart,
Jack Pollock and Albert Lindbeck. Jack Pollock and Chert Lindbeck.

Daughters of Veterans Sponsor Silver Tea

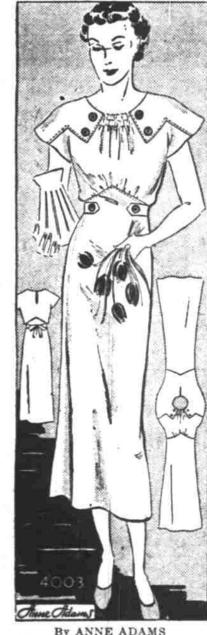
State Aides of Barbara Frietchie tent, No. 2, Daughters of Union Veterans, will sponsor a silver tea Wednesday afternoon from 2 to 5 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Paul Bales, 1868 Court street. Mrs. Jack Cutler, Mrs. Bales

and Mrs. Rose Garrett comprise the committee in charge. All patriotic orders are invited.

the home of her grandmother, Mrs. Adelia Riggs and her mother, Mrs. Fannie Mulkey, for the ternoon. She will visit various Montreal and Quebec before ar- cooking steaks is eligible. riving in New York.

From New York Miss Mulkey will go by boat to San Francisco, having been transfered from Tacoma, where she has been for the past two years,

Pattern



By ANNE ADAMS For the artist at "Homemaking," Anne Adams designed this attractive frock with its touch of the pleasant influence in the shirred neckline. And would you believe itit's in only FOUR major pieves (five with the belt). Astonishing, isn't it? You'll note the captivating shoulder yoke with its important button accents and the slim fit of the skirt and novel belt. We have an exciting fabric suggestion for this summer model. Unbleached muslin! It's blissfully cool, looks extremely smart pointed up by bright buttons and you can wear it and wash it to your heart's content. Smart in the other summer cottons too; seersucker, pique, percale or ging-

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SOCIAL CALENDAR

Office hours for the society editor are as follows: 10 a. m. to 12 p. m. and 2 to 6 p. m. every day but Saturday. On Saturday, they are 9 a. m. to 11:30 a. m. and

Tuesday, April 28

Alpha Mu Delphians in public library, 9:30 a. m. Eastern Star social afternoon in Masonic temple, Sons of Union Veterans and auxiliary with Mr. and

Mrs. F. L. Warren, social meeting, 6:30 p. m. covered A. A. U. W. Music Appreciation class at Melton studio, 324 N. Capitol, 7:30 p. m.

Executive board, Council of Church Women, 2 p. m. Women's Press club with Mrs. Don Upjohn, 2 p. m. B. P. W. dinner meeting at Quelle, 6:30 p. m. Res.

Chapter BC, P. E. O. Sisterhood, 7:30 p. m. dessert supper with Mrs. Otto Wilson. Berean W. W. G. with Miss Elma Hoyt, 753 N. Winter. 7:30 p. m.

Wednesday, April 29 South Salem W. C. T. U. at country home Mrs. Mason Bishop, 2 p. m. Willamette auxiliary, F. O. E., business and social

Thursday, April 30 Escalera club 6 p. m. dinner meeting at Y. W. C. A. Merry Mingler's club at 2 p. m. with Mrs. George

Friday, May 1 Reception given by Methodist women for Miss Ju-

lia Morrow in Carrier room of First M. E. temple, 2:30

Steak Recipes Desired for Current Round Table Topic

Anna Takayama,

Butterscotch Rolls

1 % cups flour 8 teaspoons baking powder

following mixture:

3 tablespoons butter

1/4 teaspoon cloves

teaspoon cinnamon

slices. Bake, flate side up, on

greased baking pan for 15 min-

Butterscotch Mousse

8 egg yolks or 4 whole eggs 1 plot whipping cream Mix the sugar and butter

11 cups dark brown sugar

butterscotch is dissolved.

the yolks in top of double boiler.

soft custard. Cool. Beat the

cream stiff and add the butter-

scotch mixture slowly. Freeze in

egg yolks after making an angel

482 University.

Mrs. Kenneth Dalton,

cupt hot water

Hazel Porter.

581 Highland.

Route 2, Box 252.

COOKING STEAKS over a camp- | Pour over ice cream and sprinkle fire furnishes half the thrill generously with chopped nut visit, to observe the Y. W. C. A. Perrydale-Mrs. Robert Mitch- is technique in building the right rup into 15 cup heavy cream to nial convention being held in Colell visited Sunday in Salem with kind of a fire, knowing when to make sauce. Margaret Mulkey, who has been at | dangle the steak before its heat and what cuts of meat will broil

this way. If your broiled steaks are sucpast week before leaving for a cessful, whether you cook them two-months vacation in New over an open fire or in the broiler York. Miss Mulkey left Monday af- of your stove, jot down just how you do it and send it to The places of interest and see friends | Statesman Round Table | before in Chicago, Washington, D. C., Thursday noon. Any recipe for The butterscotch series contin-

Butterscotch Puff 1 cup milk, scalded 2 egg yolks, slightly beaten 1 package strawberry gelatin

2 cup walnut meats, chopped 2 egg whites, stiffly beaten Pour small amount of milk over egg yolks, stirring vigorously. Return to double boiler and cook until mixture coats spoon. Add gelatin and stir over hot water until gelatin is dissolved. Add syrup. Cool. When slightly thickened, beat with rotary heater until fluffy. Fold in nuts and egg whites. Pour into molds. Chill until firm. Unmold and garnish with whipped cream. Serves 8.

Mrs. Fay Black, 1309 N. Commercial.

Butterscotch Sundae

2 cups dark brown sugar ½ cup corn syrup 1½ cups boiling water ½ cup butter Stir all ingredients together in saucepan over low heat. When sugar is dissolved, cook the syrup to soft ball stage, 238 degrees.

Southern Cross Cruise Draws Near

drawing close at hand, much in- This is a good way to use up the erest is being manifested in the Southern Cross tour which Mrs. J. food cake and the cake and Vinton Scott will lead this sum- mousse make a fine combination bert Blankenship, Mrs. Robert

Ports of call include Honolulu. Suva, Aukland, Sydney and Melbourne. Information on the cruise may be obtained from Mrs. Scott. Mrs. Scott, who is in personal charge of the delightful cruise, is a traveler and guide of great experience, having crossed the Pacific nine times from 1919 to 1935. Under her management a carefree, interesting and educational cruise is assured. The ship is the S. S. "Niagara" of the Canadian-Australasian line, built for comfortable traveling in the tropics. The "Niagara" is equipped with out-dor swimming pool, ball-louvre ventilation, and special entertainment and talkies are featured, with excellent service and cuisine.

F.O.E. Auxiliary Meets Wednesday Night

Willamette auxiliary, Fraternal Order of Eagles, will hold a business and social meeting Wednesday night.

Of special interest will be a demonstration of the ritualistic work by the officers and drill team of the Oregon City auxiliary. Delegates from Silverton and neighboring auxiliaries will also

Nomination of officers will be the main business to transact. A club luncheon will be served following the business meeting.

Woodburn-Chapter J of the P. E. O. sisterhood was enter-Mochel Tuesday night, Mrs. W. D. Simmons was in charge of the program on "Recent Inventions." Additional guests were Mrs

Earl Houseweart, Mrs. Herman Stone and Mrs. L. C. Buchner. Refreshments were served by the hostess assisted by her daughter Miss Margaret Mochel and Miss Julia Belle Austin. Mrs. F. W. Settlemier and Mrs.

H. F. Butterfield presided at the tea table which was attractively decorated with pink and yellow Bethel-Representing the Beth-

el Dorcas club at the county federation meeting at Aurora on Friday were Mrs. T. W. Beamish, Mrs. M. H. Utter, Mrs. E. E. Matten and Mrs. J. G. Lauderback.

Women of Rotary Entertained

R. J. Maaske, Mrs. A. F. Marcus, Mrs. K. H. Pickens, Mrs. Homer Smith, sr., Mrs. C. A. Sprague, Mrs. B. E. Sisson, Mrs. Dale Taylor. Mrs. H. O. White and the hostess, Mrs. W. M. Hamilton.

Miss Curwen Arrives in New York

Through special grants from government funds the British Y. W. C. A. is doing considerable work in certain of the "distressed areas" where most of the population have no jobs and have been living on the dole for ten and twelve years, said Miss May Curen, general secretary of the Y. W. C. A. of Great Britain, on her arrival in New York a few days ago.

Miss Curwen is here on her first of a picnic or outing. There meats. If desired cold, stir sy- and to attend the national bienorado Springs, April 29 to May 5. The Y. W. C. A. was the first women's group singled out by the National Council of Social Service to start a series of clubs and a recreational program in the worst districts of unemployment, Miss

> teaspoon sait
> 3 tablespoons fat
> 4 cup milk
> Mix flour, baking powder and already developed in these comsalt. Cut in fat and slowly add munities and it was the wish of milk. Pat soft dough until it is the government that more normal 14 inch thick. Spread with the and helpful interests should be available," Miss Curwen said. 'That first grant to us through the social council was soon supplemented by grants to other groups. The Y. W. C. A. has just received its third annual grant and now Mrs. Parsegian Feted Mix ingredients and spread on has seven organizing secretaries soft dough. Roll up tightly. Use at work, two with women and five sharp knife and cut off 1/2 inch with adolescents.

utes in a moderately slow oven. Reception Wednesday at Bishop Home

The South Salem W.C.T.U. will hold a reception for its new members at the home of Mrs. Mason ed after the evening of games. Bishop in the Liberty district, Wednesday, from 2 to 4 p. m. Cars will leave Leslie church at 1:45 p. m. The following program will be given:

sauce pan and stire over low Devotionals, Mrs. Bessle Coopheat until butter and sugar are both melted and form butterjr.; introduction of new memscotch. Do not overcook because bers, Mrs. B. E. Otjen; work of it burns easily. Add bot water the W.C.T.U., Mrs. Lydia Lehgradually and let simmer until man, county president; vocal duet, Mrs. Viola Burson and Mrs. Bessie Cooper, civic problems. Pour the syrup over them grad-Mrs. F. M. Lobdell. ually, beating continually. Cook A tea hour will follow. over hot water until as thick as

Roberts-Mrs. J. P. Bressler entertained the Women's club at her With the time for departure trays in refrigerator three hours. home, with a dessert luncheon, with Mrs. Calvin Bressler and Mrs Alfred Kleen assisting Contest prizes went to Mrs. Al-Mrs. Arthur Thompson was ac-

bride-elect and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Elliot, was complimented with a surprise miscellaneous shower at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mart DeGroff, Friday night. Mrs. Stella Hull and Mrs. William Effenberger were assist-

were great bowls of lovely spring Monday flowers and greenery. Miss Anne Hildebrand entertained the guests WOMEN of Rotary were enterwith selections on the guitar and tained with a delightful lunch- the harmonica and also sang seveon at the home of Mrs. W. eral songs. Miss Elliot was pre-Hamilton vesterday afternoon. sented with many lovely gifts. The tables were decorated with bouquets of tulips, forget-me-nots

liot the honor guest and Mrs. Peter Berg, Mrs. Ed Dunh, Mrs. John Naylor. and lilacs.

A skit was presented after the business meeting by a group of Willamette university students. The balance of the afternoon was spent in knitting and needlework.

Present were Mrs. C. P. Bishop, I. Guy Mrs. Fred Hughes, Mrs. Cora. Guy and lilacs. Present were Mrs. C. P. Bishop,
Mrs. George Arbuckle, Mrs. Floyd
Bressler, Mrs. Clarence Byrd, Mrs.
H. C. Epley, Mrs. Bruce Baxter.

Mrs. Erle Putlos Mrs. T. M. Dempsey, Mrs. G. L. Hawkins, Mrs. Cor.
Mrs. George Arbuckle, Mrs. Fred Hughes, Mrs. Cor.
McBee. Mrs. Effic Weaver, Mrs. Bell Warney, Mrs. Geo. Prescott, Mrs.
Varney Shruve, Mrs. Bert Krager, Miss Present were Mrs. C. P. Bishop, Mrs. Eric Butler, Mrs. T. M. Barr, Cathern Hawkins, Mrs. Wes Elliot, Mrs. Doy Denahue, Mrs. Cecil Riggs, Edith Dunn, Mrs. Mary Starr, Miss Wauna Elliot, Mrs. Ed Fully, Mrs. William Miller, Mrs. Broadly, Mrs. Hull, Mrs. Effenberger, and Mrs. DeGraff.

The wedding of Miss Elliot and Mrs. M. C. Findley, Mrs. Lester Barr, Mrs. O. F. Franklin, Mrs. Dan Fry, sr., Mrs. George Grabenhorst, Mrs. W. T. Jenks, Mrs. Mr. George De Groff will take Mrs. William McGilchrist, jr., Mrs. place at her home south of town H. H. Olinger, Mrs. E. M. Page, May 1. They will live at 719 Main street, Dallas. Legion Auxiliary Helps

Veterans' Children Children must not be forced to

pay the price of a war fought before they were born. This is the determination of the American Legion auxiliary in its activities for the fatherless children of World war veterans, according to Mrs. Glenn Porter, chairman of the child welfare committee of Capital unit in Salem. With World war veterans now

dying at the rate of 80 per day, the number of fatherless children of veterans needing auxiliary aid is increasing steadily, explained Mrs. Porter. The Auxiliary endeavors to bring these children the help necessary to maintain them in a home of their own with the surviving parent or close rela-Only when this is impossible is institutional care sought.

In addition to making sure that fatherless children have the necessities of life, the auxiliary works to bring them the normal advantages they might have enjoyed had their fathers lived. Extension of federal compensation to war orphans desiring to remain in school beyond the age of 18 has been secured and supplemented by state educational aid in 35 states. In addition, hundreds of scholarships have been made available to children of veterans in colleges, universities and technical schools.

With Surprise

Mrs. Arlene Parsegian was surprised on her birthday anniversary at the home of her mother, Mrs. Mary Croshaw Saturday night.

Forty-three friends and relatives gathered to celebrate the event. A late luncheon was serv-

Woodburn-Delegates from the Wodburn Woman's club who attended the county federation meeting held at Aurora Friday were the president, Mrs. Burton W. er; vocal solo, Mrs. Fred Tooze, Dunn, Mrs. L. C. Buchner, Mrs. J. J. Hall, Mrs. E. N. Hall, Mrs. Portland; Mrs. J. C. Currie, Mrs. E. J. Allen, Mrs. Aritsa Nendel. J. W. Goodknecht, Miss Edna and Jeanette Brauns, instructor in Mrs. C. A. Parr and Mrs. W. J. Miss Martha Goodknecht, Mrs. Wilson, Mrs. Neva McKenzie at- Theodore Riches, Miss Winifred tended from Woodburn as a rep- Roiches, Miss Lois Anne Riches, resentative of the Hubbard club Mrs. Fritz Doerfler, Mrs. H. H and the Woodburn Rural club was | Paget, Miss Case, Mrs. Winters. represented by Mrs. H. Haroldson, Mrs. Lorena Thompson, Mrs. Earl president, Mrs. George Timm, Mrs. Pooler, Mrs. McMannis, Mrs. Karl Charles Dean, Mrs. Eva Coleman.

Rerrick and Mrs. Elmer Mattson. Orchard Heights - Mrs. John guest at the J. W. Simmons home | Weiman. has gone to California. This was mer. The party sails June 17 from for party refreshments served Judson and Mrs. George Higins. Mrs. Stewart's first visit to Oregon and she is delighted with the cepted to become a member of the beauty of the Willamette valley. Her home is at Hiawatha, Kansas, in California.

Laura Wheeler Pattern



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Marion County C.E. Has

Marion county came home with Christian Endeavor convention in Eugene the past weekend.

Its float won first prize in the parade Saturday afternoon, receiving the trophy won by the Oregon float in Philadelphia last summer. The county Endeavor received sixth place in the parade because of the 125 members in

Charlotte Parr of Turner won during the conclave.

Opal Yates received first and ership college. Two state officers tions.

Weiman's new home. The gue t list included Mrs. Frank Alm and Judy Ann Alm of Haberly, Phyllis Jean Haberly Mrs. John Tweedle, Mrs. Arthur Miss J. M. Doerfler, Delora Doerfler, Mrs. Edson Comstock, Mrs. Verle King, Mrs. Max Scriber, Mrs. Frank Bowers, Mrs. Frank Stewart, who has been a house Egan, Miss Mildred Egan and Mrs.

> S. A. Wheelwright has returned to Salem after spending the winter

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Mill City - The Social Hour

Part in Conclave

its share of honors from the state

attendance at the convention.

second prize in the intermediate bible verse contest. A quartet made up of Ewald Frank, Homer Welty. Roy Rutschman and Waldo Kleen took part in the music contest. Phil Barrett, vicepresident of the Marion county society, was one of the organists

Waldo Hills - Mrs. Robert M. Morton was a hostess Saturday at her lovely new country home for a miscellaneous shower for Mrs. Arthur Welman (Virginia Scriber) Mrs. Weiman was married in Nebraska in November, 1934, and she and her husband have recently returned here to make their home. She attended Centerview

school and Silverton high school. The afternoon was spent visiting and renewing friendships and admiring the lovely gifts for Mrs.

Stone Thursday afternoon. Lunch was served to Mrs. L. H. Patter- Zealand and the tour is under the son, Mrs. Tom Booth, Mrs. Roy Read, Mrs. B. Fitzgerald, Mrs. Orville Downing, Mrs. A. Daly, enced traveler who has crossed the Mrs. Elmer Shaw and Mrs. R. C. Pacific nine times.

Seashore Resigns

University Chair Robert H. Seashore, assistant ty will see great mountains, for professor of psychology at Uni- ests, lakes and rovers, the strong versity of Oregon, resigned today animals and beautiful birds of the to accept a position with Uni-

versity of Southern California. The state board of higher education, in session here, granted a number of leaves to educators. cruises as is evidenced by the

Those from University of Oregon were: Sabbatical leave to there is still time to make resersecond degrees in the C.E. lead- M. H. Douglas, librarian, one vations for either trip. year, on pay; Katharine Karpenwere elected from the local unit, stein, law librarian, indefinite Howard Cole, vice-president, and leave for study, without pay; F. Katharine Scharf, C.E. publica- L. Stetson, professor in education, three months' leave on loan to state education department. for preparation of state high school manual; H. V. Hoyt, dean of business administration, indefinite leave, without pay, starting July 1, and E. B. Middle- amendment passed by the senate ton, assistant professor in busi- Saturday, authorizing the reconness administration, indefinite struction finance corporation to leave without pay, starting Octo- make loans to drainage and irri-

guages for post graduate study, day. to state highway department; already acquired. physical education for women, in-

All Candidates Invited To Stayton Wednesday

All candidates for county offices are invited to a rally to be held at Stayton in Forresters' hall Wednesday night, April 29. Each candidate will be allowed a short time to make a statement regard- \$125,000,000. ing his campaign, the committee in charge of the meeting announces. The gathering will be the only Regional Townsend Head one of its kind to be held in Stay-

Lucy Gille Asks Divorce;

Lucy J. Gille filed suit for di-Gille, asserting that he had been o'clock. The public as well as the cold and indifferent to her for the entire membership of all the clubs last 18 months and had told her | will be welcomed. A special mufrequently that he was no longer | sical entertainment will be proin love with her. The couple mar- | vided. ried in 1909. Plaintiff asserts that her husband in recent months has stayed away from home for long periods,

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world's largest travel system. Sailing on June 10 is the "Sum mer Cruise to the Orient", under the personal management of Mis-Alice Morris, of Portland, a tray eler of wide experience. This tou: will include a day in Honolulu; 1 visit to the interesting ports o Japan, the colorful land of en chantment: Shanghai, Hong Kon, and Canton in age-old China; visit to the Philippines and glimpse of old Spain, the wallet city of Manila. This congenial parof world travelers will sai aboard a Canadian Pacific lines with the assurance of every com fort: interesting lectures will be given during the trip, and the re turn date is August 12.

Tour to South Seas

"The Southern Cross Tour" i nother summer cruise, this par ty leaving June 17, aboard the \$ S. Niagara, a ship especially cor structed for summer cruising in southern waters, features includ ing the ball-louvre ventilation anoutdoor swimming pools. This is club met at the home of Mrs. Fred the Sunshine route to the land o vivid contrasts, Australia and Nev personal supervision of Mrs. J Vinton Scott of Salem; an experi

The many points of interes will be explained en route, giv ing the party a complete know ledge of what they will see befor arrival. The itinerary includes Ha waii, Suva, in the romantic Soutl Seas, the million-populated cities of Auckland, Sydney and Mel bourne. In this visit to one of the oldest and most remarkable of the ASHLAND, Ore., April 27.-(A) world's continents the cruise parland of the Southern Cross. The return date is August 12.

A great many Oregon people are taking advantage of these popular bookings all ready made, and

Amendment Eyed

Oregon is much interested in an gation districts, for construction Oregon State college: Sabbati- or completion of drainage, levee cal leave to Mary E. Lewis, as- or irrigation works, C. E. Stricksistant professor of modern lan- lin, state engineer, declared Mon-

one third of regular salary; Ma- The amendment strikes out the rie H. Jackson, librarian, con- provisions restricting loans by the tinuance of leave for one year, reconstruction finance corporation without pay: B. Glenn, assistant for repair, extensions or improveprofessor of engineering, on leave ments of such works to projects

At present the RFC is authorized to make loans only to projects definite leave for study without completed prior to May 12, 1933, and for necessary subsequent re-

pair or extensions. Stricklin said the amendment would permit improvement districts to refinance their indebtedness and to borrow money for rehabilitation.

Residents of Goose lake, near Lakeview, particularly, are interested in this amendment, Stricklin

The original appropriation was

To Speak Here Tonight

John H. Weir, regional director of the Townsend clubs of the Says Spouse Indifferent | state, is to be the featured speaker here tomorrow night when all clubs in this city are his hosts at a mass meeting to be held in the vorce yesterday from Herbert L. high school auditorium at 8

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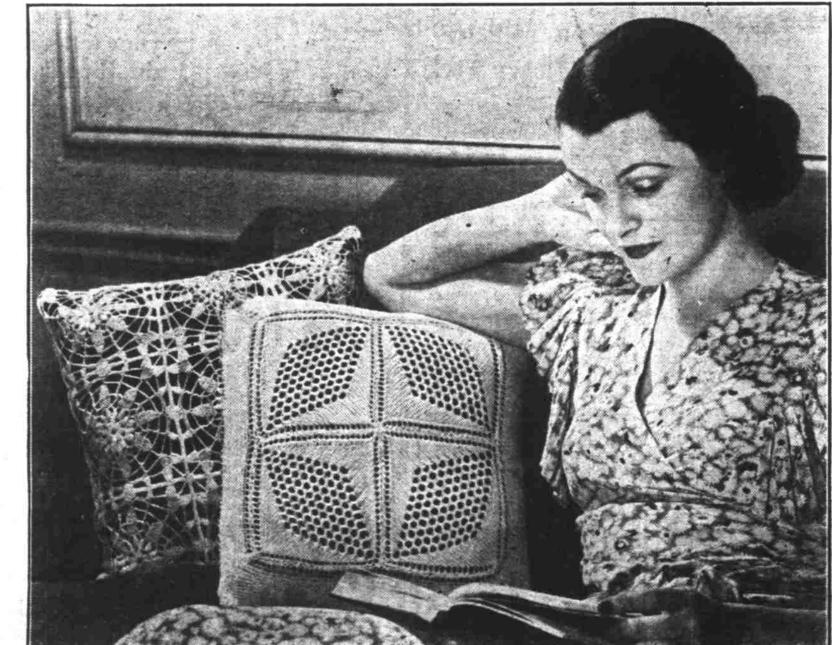
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