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News and Features of Interest to Women

Homemaking Styles.. Food

Today's Menu Fruit Juices on

Miss McCully Is Installed as President

Society ... Clubs

Music

An all-day meeting and luncheon at noon concluded the last affair of the year for the Salem Woman's club. Mrs. C. C Geer, the retiring president, gave a farewell speech and introduced the new officers presenting the gavel to Miss Eula McCully, the new president. Other officers installed were Mrs. Fred Elixon, vice president; Mrs. Estili brunk, recording secretary; Mrs Saul Janz, corresponding secretary; Mrs. J. A. Brownson, treasurer; Mrs. Floyd White, financia; secretary; Mrs. C. F. Breithauupt, parliamentarian; Mrs. M. Schannep, director; Mrs. sconald Glover, new member of the Loard of trustees.

Miss McCully announce: several chairman heads for the coming year: Mrs. R. R. Boa:dman, year book; Mrs. F. M. Lobdell. public welfare; Mrs. Clifton Mudd, fine arts; Mrs. Edna Collyer DePrez, music; Mrs. A. A. Reed, American Home; Mis. L. H. McMahan, social chairman. Members of the 1937-38 board presented Mrs. Geer with a gift in appreciation of her work during the year.

Convention Reports Given Reports were heard from those attending the state convent on of the federated women's clubs in Pendleton last week. They were given by Mrs. R. L. Wright Mrs. Hannah Martin, Mrs. Ceorge Rhoten, Mrs. Floyd Headrick and Mrs. C. C. Geer. Miss Lois Riggs, president of the Salem Junior club, gave a word picture of the national federation of women's clubs convention held at Kansas City in May. The Salem Woman's club trio which won first prize at the state convention sang p.m. several numbers.

A luncheon was held at noon which was arranged by Mrs. George R. K. Moorhead and the officers were seated at the center table. Summer flowers roses and sweet peas were arranged on the tables.

At the morning session the officers, committee heads and department chairmen reported on activities of the club for the year. The club gave a contribution of \$47 to the Salem Art center, food for underncurished children in one of the grade schools, contributions to the Children's Farm home at Corvallis, sponsored book review classes, interior decoration classes and painted the clubhouse.

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Joint Recital Tonight At Waller Hall

CLUB CALENDAR Wednesday, June 1 South circle, Wemen's Luion of the First Congregational church, with Mrs. J. S. Peck, 2:30 p.m.

Mayflower guild, First Congregational church, with Mrs. W. I. Needham, 995 North Capitol street. 2 p.m. Knight Memorial church Missionary and Aid societies with

Mrs. E. E. Batterman, 1662 South Cottage street. All day meeting. Home Missionary society of First Methodist church, Car-, rier room, 2:15 p.m.

Royal Neighbors Sewing club. Fairgrounds cabin, covered dish luncheon. South Division First Presby-

terian church, picnic at home of Mrs. Dudley Taylor at Sunnyside. Ladies Aid at the Leslie

church, 2 p.m. Dakota club, Episcopal parish house basket dinner at 6:30 p.m. Program follows.

Thursday, June 2 Missionary society of thristian church meet in courch parlors, 2 p.m., to celebrate 50th anniversary. Ladies of Grand Army of Republic meet in Armory 1

o'clock luncheon. Salem High school band Mothers' club meet with Mrs. Lloyd Reinholdt, 2009 South

Church, 2 p.m., installation of officers. Fruitland Woman's clup circle with Mrs. Helen Kaffum,

Keizezr Sewing club. afternoon with Mrs. C. A. Dos ney. Friday, June 3

Eteri class of First Baptist church picnic surper at Dallas park, cars leave church 6:30

Saturday, June 4 Woman's Relief corps meet at Miller's hall, 2 p.m. Sunday, June 5 Delta Phi Mother's club annual picnic at chapter house,

State Pro-America Meeting June 7 Tuesday, June 7, has been set

6:30 p.m.

as the date for the semi-annual

Alpha Psi Delta Picnic Event Of Monday

An event of Memorial day was the annual Alpha Psi Delta fraternity picnic at Three Rox. Over 100 college folk attended and enjoyed a day of swimming and sports. Luncheon and dinner were served during the day. Chaperones were Professor and Mrs. William Mosher.

Those attending were the Misses Elaine Sherman, Frances Feldhahn, Helen Kestley, Barbara Lamb, Dorine Wilson, Lucille Brainard, Jane Robinson, Nadine Kellogg, Dorothea Kletzing, Margaret Siegmund, Carol Heussler, Dorothy Kibbe, Helen Edwards, Lila Murray, Pat Manning, Alice Midwood, Verna Vosper, Betty Clark, Mary Effenberger, Enoka Ccates, Enid Winningham, Shirley Thomas, Virginia Nester, Jean Anunsen, Ruth Anunsen, Charlotte Litchfield, Helene Trulsen, Dorothy Dunigan, Doris Zitzow, Irma Ochler, Esther Behrs, Esther DeVore, Patty Otten, Margaret Hinkle, Frances Pickard, Mary Margaret Linesay, Marjorie Sawyer, Vivian Willing, Jean Hurley, Fat Murdock, Dorothy Baldwin, Dorothy Eggstaff, Mary Jo Geiser, Sylvia Martin, Irma Calvert. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sturges, Mr.

and Mrs. Robert Bohan, Messrs. Basil Anton, Henry Frantz, Howard Eberly, Richard Jones, Frank Guerin, John Kelly, Charles Watt, George Schreiber, Sum Kyle, Victor Crow, Dwight Catherwood, Wayne Brainard, Fred Bernau, Curtis Johnson, Dan Moses, Bill Borden, Art Olson, Bob Wilson, Bob McKown, Robert Keuscher, William Lucke, Robert Brady, Thomas Hill, Peter Geiser, Robert French, Jack Bohannon, Ken-

neth Hunt, George Abbott, Graydon Anderson, Richard Pewitt, Quay Wassam, Harold Hutchinson, Melvin Cleveland, John Hobson, William Phillips, jr., Jerry Stone, Charles Roblin. Steve Anderson, Robert Anderson, Gene Stewart, Irving Miller, Everett Gary, Cecil Quesseth, Durb South- Tea Today Will Honor

ard, Bill Tull. Miss Christenson Mrs. John Caughell and Miss

Miss Tompkins Reveals **Betrothal at Dinner**

The closing of the school year home on North Summer street in meeting of Pro-America in the brings many announcements on compliment to Miss Mildred Chris-Public Service building in Port- the Willamette campus. The lat- tenson who is leaving Saturday in compliment to her niece, Miss land. Mrs. Quincy Scott of Port- est to reveal her betrothal is Miss to sail from New York to spend land, president, will preside. All Lorene Tompkins, daughter of the summer studying in France. county chairmen are scheduled to Mr. and Mrs. Morton Tompkins Guests have been asked to call speak and Mrs. R. L. Wright of of Dayton, to Verne Rierson of at 3:30 o'clock and about 20 of Salem and Marion county chair- Camas, Wash. The news was told the honor guest's intimate friends Jones. Refreshments were served man, will speak. Mrs. Harold at the annual senior dinner of have been bidden. Pruitt is also one of the speakers Delta Phi sorority Saturday night. to appear on the all day program. Cards bearing the name of the

The Willamette university A state wide membership drive couple marked places for the Artisans to Give Card

"It'll take Betty a little longer to get ready because

takes more time when you're rushing. So, shop now for your extra

-have you seen a better than the bengaline above with its pleated.

edges on the jacket?-Copyright, 1938, Esquire Features, Inc.

Josephine Baumgartner are en-

tertaining at an informal tea this

afternoon at the Baumgartner

she's hurrying so!"

Style - Smiles - - - by Gretchen |Slacks-Jackets Help Budget In Summer

This new clack-and jacket fashion is as good for the spirit as for the pocketbook. Nobody knows whether that attractive combination of brown wool slacks and white jacket is fresh from the smartest shop in town of was packed away in a suit pox all last winter, just waiting for another debut this spring. The most exclusive mcn's shops

in large cities encourage patrons to "combine jackets with odd slacks or pants of worsted flan-

nel." Make Good Dish One well dressed man bout town buys a new suit of wool

gabardene (sleek and cool, but with no bad habit of mussing) then purchases slacks that defi nitely go with it. Slacks and jacket are for daily use but the jacket receives little wear because it's removed immediately on arrival at the office. The suit's for best, and is no worse for daily wear.

Another man combines a gray plaid suit with last year's white one. Gray pants and jacket appear one day, white suit a other, and on darker days there's the gray jacket-white pant combina-On rainy days in spring tion. and summer appears the gray suit

Shops show interesting slacks of a course cotton material that would be called "cement sacking" were it applied to inexpensive curtain material. Uncrushable, easily laundered (even if a bit scratchy), these slacks are inexpensive and pre-shrunk They ghetti. go with sports clothes and may be matched up with jackets and

even shirts for younger men. lingerie blouses before the final scurry fills the shops-and while Bright plaids are the fashion you're at it, add a silk jacket suit. You'll never regret this brown in jackets, under ten dollars they one with its dainty and dignified white print, worn open when add variety to the man's wardthe sash is tied mid-center. One good summer black is a "must"

robe. They're mostly in shades of gray, with a dash of daring red or orange. . . .

Summer Candies Include **Butter Fudge**

summer as in winter, and home- point and dissolve 1 package lem-VICTOR POINT - Mrs. Myra Fischer was hostess Saturday night for a miscellaneous shower dairy product for much of its de- pineapple that have been diced, 1/2 means a delightful flavor. lightful flavor.

be thoroughly cooled before beat- salted and cut fine. Mold in indi-A household furnishings con- ing, which assures a creamy tex- vidual molds or in a large pan and along with lemon juice. test was won by Mrs. Beatrice ture.

Everyday Menu Mint is going to flavor the Add Variety new peas for tonight's divner. Fruit salad in orange cups Sliced corned beef

Potate chips Minted green peas Pineapple upside down -c: ke

poured over the peas.

economist for:

1 egg, beaten

2 cups tomatoes

Meat Balls Take Gravy,

Ground meat goes a long way,

and gives the most possible de-

light in flavor when it's served in

balls, with good gravy and in this

case, Parmesan cheese. Try this

recipe from Inez S. Willson, home

MEAT BALLS

1 tablespoon chopped onion

Combine ground meat with

chopped onion, green pepper, salt,

pepper and bread which has been

moistened with water. Add slight-

ly beaten egg and shape into

round balls about an inch in di-

ameter. Brown in bacon fat. Add

1 tablespoon green pepper

pounds ground meat

cup bread crumbs

Salt and pepper

3 tablespoons bacon fat

summer we've quite an assortment to choose from. Not so very long ago, those who liked to serve fruit juices had to de-Shred ¼ head of lettuce very fine, add to the peas whil' cooking, adding no water except what clings to lettuce. Cover rightly, cook very slowly until peas are done. Finely shred mint leaves and add to the butter as

pend on home canned products to supply the need, but in the past ien years the consumption of commercially preserved juices has jumped from practically nothing to pretty close to a hundred million cans per year. First some enterprising canner

A peek into the grocer's shelves

shows an increasing amount of

variety in fruit juices, and this

began putting up grape juice, soon we had tomato which was extremely popular, then along came unsweetened pineappie juice which pleased the palates of many thousands of buyers, later grapefruit juice was sol1 commercially and now we have had added to the possibilities for variety such fine flavored juices as prune, both dried and fresh. orange and lemon.

Then came another innevation. the production of fruit "nectars" different from ordinary juice because they are made from the whole fruit, with only seeds and heavy fiber removed. You il have to look around a bit here, because most grocers only carry one or two of these nectars but fruits from which they arc made include such as apricot, peachnectarine, pear, plum and peach. Of course as a beverage juices and nectars are excellent when

either served as-is or when two or more are blended together. However, there are dozens of ways to use fruit juices or nectars in everyday cooking to add nutritious goodness to the menu. CHILLED as a breakfast fruit.

FROZEN as a dinner dessert or meat accompaniment.

HEATED with .spice added for a hot mulled beverage.

SHAKEN as a beverage using miento and pineapple. Gelatine 1 cup ice cream or sherbet; a produces an attractive appearing can or two of juice and beaten hard.

AS A LIQUID served over

vinegar and enough water to proportion of 1/2 and used over

THICKENED with cornstarch made fudge tops the list. Try this on gelatine in it. Just as gelatine for pudding sauces or for corn-FOUNDATION for gelatine

ADDED TO SALAD dressing

LIQUID in steamed puddings

or used in place of other liquid in cakes. BASES for flavor of chiffon

pie fillings. FOR BINDING fruit cookie

BUTTER FUDGE 2 cups sugar 3 squares chocolate 1/3 cup butter

dressing. . . .

Choosing Carpets for

Company Salad Colorful and just as full of fla-

salad.

tomatoes, cover and let cook until balls are done. Serve on spa-. . .

Pineapple, **Pimientos** in

vor is this salad that includes pi-

Imperial Salad

Drain the juice from half a can breakfast cereal. pineapple and add 1 tablespoon MIXED WITH CREAM in the of pineapple and add 1 tablespoon

Sweets are just as popular in make a pint. Heat to boiling cereals.

butter fudge that depends on the begins to congeal add three slices starch desserts. Spice added can Spanish pimientos shredded Also note that the candy's to and 1 medium sized cucumber, salads or desserts.

slice. Serve with cream salad

recital tonight Miss Lois Burton, month of May. pianist, and Mr. R. Watson Dutinvited to attend.

The program is as follows: Transcription of cello suite in

C major, Bach-Godowsky: Allemande, Sarabande, Baurrees I and II-Lois Burton

Russian lore songs, Lohr: Lifeless and Grey the Sea Lies, The Brown Eyes of My Dushka, Black Sea Song-R. Watson Dutton. Almanach aux Images, Grorlez:

Chanson du Chasseur, Berceuse de la Paupee, Les Anes, A Giddy Girl (Wert)-Lois Burton.

Do Not Go, My Love (words Rachmaninoff; Beau Soir, Debussy-R. Watson Dutton.

Ballade, variations on a Norwegian melody, Grieg-Lois Burton.

Mr. and Mrs. Elton H. Thomping for Louisville, Kentucky to attend the national banker's convention. They plan to be gone York and along the eastern coast before returning home.

night to attend the wedding of Miss Harriet Hofmann and Mr. Roe D. Buzan at the Hofmann home at 7 o'clock. Mrs. Hammond played the wedding marches.

Portland were the weekend guests the weekend. A dinner and card of their son-in-law and daughter, party were given in honor of the Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Drynan.

Dr. and Mrs. John Griffith of Griffith

Mrs. R. L. Wright will go to ton, tenor, at Waller hall at 8:15 Portland Friday to attend the Delta Phi and of the Women's

Spragues Are Leaving

For Oberlin, Ohio

Mrs. Charles A. Sprague left last night for San Jose where she will visit her daughter Miss Mar-

tha Sprague for several days. She to Oberlin.

They will attend the graduation

months.

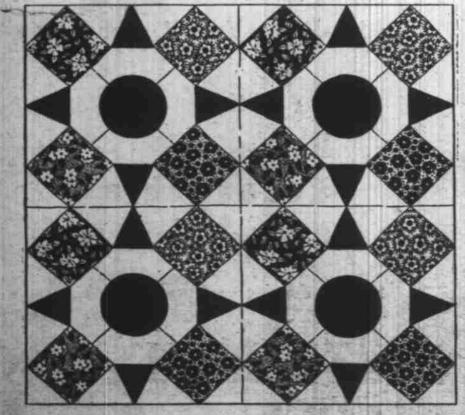
place.

formerly of Seattle, were hosts to Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Steinbock of Tacoma, Miss Lottle Steinbock Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Mayfield of and Robert Siegel of Seattle over

visitors. Mr. and Mrs. George Otten and

Seaside.

Chained Star



A bagful of pretty scraps and an sowing and finishing; yardage eye for color; that's all you need chart; diagram of guilt. to make a gem of a quilt from this Send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) for this nattern

of music will present in has been carried on during the guests. No date has been set for the wedding. Miss Tompkins is a member of

o'clock. The public is cordially state board meeting of Pro-Amer- Athletic association, and Little sans is having a benefit card parica at the organization headquar- Theatre guild. Mr. Rierson is a ty at the Cherry City Bakery member of Kappa Gamma Rho Wednesday night at 8:30 o'clock. and is president of the senior Mrs. Oscar Dencer is general class. Both Miss Tompkins and chairman. Call 37F3 to make reher fiance will graduate in June. servations.

Hostesses to Entertain Club on Thursday

Mrs. Wolcott E. Buren and Mrs. will be joined by Mr. Sprague Kenneth Wilson have invited the latter part of the week, and members of their contract bridge with him will leave San Fran- club to the Buren home on North cisco on Sunday night for Ohio. Summer street Thursday afterby Tagou), Hageman; Lilacs, En route they will stop in Omaha noon for luncheon in the gardens. and Cedar Rapids, continuing on The afternoon hours will be spent in playing cards.

Guests will be Mrs. Frank Chapfrom Oberlin college of their son man, Mrs. Kenneth Power, Mrs. Wallace Sprague on June 14 and George Weller, Mrs. Kenneth Per- Mrs. A. F. Marcus, Miss Helen will return by the northern route. ry, Mrs. John Caughell, Mrs. Rex and Miss Marjorie Marcus, Miss Wallace Sprague sails for Europe Adolph, Mrs. Willard Marshall Gertrude Chamberlain, and Mr. son are leaving Thursday morn- on June 18 to spend the summer and Mrs. Wallace Carson.

The Ladies of the Grand Army will entertain with their annual three weeks and will visit in New of the Republic will meet Thurs- picnic dinner June 5 at the Court

Mrs and Mrs. William H. Ham- present from Albany and Dallas. their families. The committee in mond motored to Portland last Initiation of candidates will take charge of arrangements includes

Eugene were in Salem this week- their son, George, were the weekend as the guests of Mrs. J. C. end guests of Mr. George Otten at

At Neskowin this weekend were and Mrs. Earl Cooley and their children. The Delta Phi Mother's club Mr. and Mrs. Edwin L. Baker day in the Armory for a 1 o'clock street chapter house. The dinner and Mr. and Mrs. Oliver C. Locke Miss Dorothy Dentel, Miss Velma luncheon. The department presi- will be served in the gardens at motored along the Oregon beaches Wampole, Miss Florence Zollner, dent and other visitors will be 6:30 o'clock for the mothers and this weekend and stopped at the Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose Ebner, Mr.

Mrs. W. H. Smith, Mrs. W. L. Lewis, Mrs. L. E. Taylor, Mrs. S. enjoyed the Memorial weekend at Serres, Frank Pavalick, Lester Mr. and Mrs. Louis Epstein, L. Johnson and Mrs. E. M. McKee. Agate Beach.

Dorothy Humphreys, Mrs. Myrtie Party Wednesday Night Scott, Mrs. Virgene Scott, Mrs. Vera Scott, Mrs. Hilda Humph-The Capital assembly of Artireys, Mrs. Esther Neal, Mrs. Clarice Fischer and Alice Jean, Mrs. Mary Skaife, Mrs. Agnes White, Mrs. Helen Tate, Mrs. Eva Sandner, Mrs. Christina Jones, Mrs.

to Miss Humphreys, Mrs. Pearl

Humphreys, Mrs. Aurora Humph-

reys, Mrs. Eva Humphreys, Mrs.

In the Valley

Social Realm

Thelma Alice Humphreys.

The Artisans will hold their Beatrice Jones, Mrs. Leona Krenz, regular meeting Thursday night at Mrs. Eugenia Fischer, Mrs. Jennie by teaspoonsful on paper. 8 o'clock at the Fraternal temple. Humphreys, Miss Elizabeth Krenz, Miss Phyllis Skaife, Miss

Salem friends of Mrs. Ella Watt Bernita Jones, Miss Jane Ogden, of Oakland, Calif., supreme in-Bernadine White, Laurel Jo spector of Artisans, will be inter-Krenz, Rosalie White, Anita Mae ested to learn that she has been Humphreys and the hostess. elected president of the Northern California Fraternal Congress of

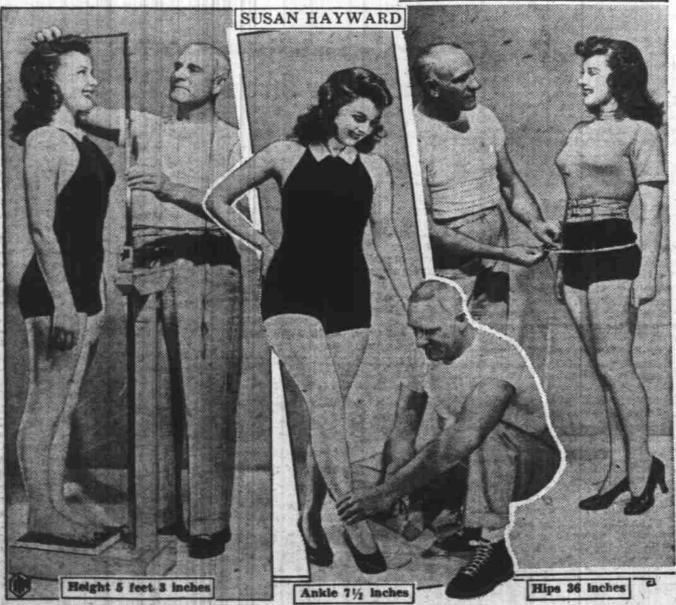
Artisans. Mrs. Watt is the moth-MT. ANGEL - Miss Gertrude Wampole and Miss Eugenia Hemshorn were hostesses at a surprise party complimenting Miss Adele Zollner on her birthday Saturday night, at the Zollner home. Games and cards were played, prizes going to Frank Pavalick, Mrs. Ambrose Ebner, and Miss Gartrude Wampole.

Guests present were: Miss Adele Zollner, the honor guest, and Mrs. Bernard Schiedler, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Terhaar, Hugo Mr. and Mrs. Victor R. Griggs Hemshorn, Arthur Hemshorn, Joe

Wampole, Alphonse Sermier.

This Starlet Always Has Her Lines Perfect

er of Ivan G. Martin of Salem.



There's one rapidly advancing young lady in the | Hippe, physical instructor, who helps keep Miss

cup water 1 teaspoon vanilla

Cook all but vanilla to a very is a particular instance of the spe- or French crepes suzette. soft ball in water, just before it cial demands for wear which inboils wipe grains from sides of dividual installations may offer. meats, vegetables or baked fouits. pan with a damp cloth. Cool as This style of service demands quickly as possible. When entirely floor covering of high wear dur- that there is an extra allowance cold beat with wooden spoon until ability. Thus carpets with dense, at one end. It can then be shifted it holds its shape when dropped tight pile surfaces should be used from time to time so that new from spoon. May take 20 minutes and the stairs should be heavily areas will come over the nose of to 1/2 hour. Add 1 cup nuts, drop padded, particularly over the nos- the stairs, thus distributing the

Stairs Particular A SYRUP when heated to serve The choice of carpet for stairs over waffles, hotcakes, fritters

FOR BASTING and glazing

ing. The carpet should be cut so wear.



Social butterfly, club woman or friendly visitor ... all turn with equal enthusiasm to popular new costume ensembles. Knowing this, Anne Adams, director of our Pattern Department, has designed a whole group of costume ensembles with special attention to those which change their mood when the jackets are off. If you want a single style to take the place of two, choose one of the easy-to-make ensembles which will appear in our Pattern Feature. KEEP UP WITH THE TIMES FOLLOW ANNE ADAMS AND OTHER WOMAN'S FEATURES AND NEWS DAILY IN

Seaside hotel.

screen colony who displays perfect form in any part. She is Susan Hayward, starlet of Warner Bros., who has been hailed as having the best figure among the crop of promising newcomers. Lewis inches. Hayward in shape, found that her hips measured exactly 36 inches; her height is five feet three easy and economical Chained Star to Statesman Needlecraft Dept., pattern. Pattern 1764 contains Salem. Write plainly PATTERN pocurate pattern pieces; diagram NUMBER, your NAME and ADinches, and her ankles are seven and one-half

