

Breakfast Club Gathers Tuesday

Places were laid for 18 members of the Salem Credit Women's Breakfast club on Tuesday at Nohlgrens. Mrs. D. E. Walker presided over the meeting which was an educational one. Miss Sue Bouch was in charge of the lesson on the subject of the art of letter writing and the use of the telephone. Mrs. M. W. Wiggers told of her recent vacation in Britton, S. D. Mrs. Blanche Hull on her trip to The Dalles and Mrs. Verne Robb on a trip to San Francisco. A covered dish picnic supper was announced for the home of Mrs. Marvin Byers on August 23. The next club meeting will be August 16.

Coon Family Picnics Sunday

The Coon family gathered for its annual picnic at Paradise Islands on Sunday. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Blotjes, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hanson and Arlin, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Coon and Phyllis, Mr. and Mrs. Verne Redinger and Larry, Mrs. Gertrude Redinger, Mr. and Mrs. William Redinger, Diane, Billie and Rich, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Reinger, Carolyn and Cathy, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bowman, and Susan of Portland, Mr. and Mrs. William Beigler, Billie, Joie and Timmy, Mr. and Mrs. George Mastremonico and George, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Cunningham and Gail, Earl Coon and Billie Jordan of Portland.

Dinner Party For Visitor

Mr. and Mrs. G. K. Sundlie were hosts at a buffet dinner July 25 in honor of their son, Cadet Alden Sundlie, a junior at West Point who has been spending his vacation with his parents.

Guests were Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Bueenench, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. West and Richard.

Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Mitchell and Marilyn and Steven, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Davis, Tillamook, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Lorraine and Jerry, Mr. and Mrs. George Strozit and Junior, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Handcock and Dennis. The honor guest showed slides taken of West Point and aerial demonstrations put on for his class. Other slides were also shown.

Cadet Sundlie left Sunday night for the east.

Tea for Joan Hoereth

Miss Marian Carson will entertain informally at tea Saturday afternoon at the South Church street home of her parents, the Allan Carsons, in compliment to Miss Joan Hoereth, August bride-elect. A group of the honor guests friends have been invited to call between 4 and 6 o'clock. Miss Gayle Juve and Mrs. Carson will assist the hostess informally.

Mrs. Ray Hetzler returned Saturday from Wisconsin and Minnesota after visiting her daughters and friends for the past two months.



Miss Lorene Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Johnson, whose engagement to Arthur Spencer, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Spencer of Corvallis, has been announced. The wedding is planned for the fall. (Jesten-Miller).

With Caution

Canning Time May be Hazardous, but Care Can Eliminate Most of Dangers

By Maxine Buren
Statesman Woman's Editor

In view of a recent tragedy in Salem, where a young woman was fatally burned when melting paraffin, we are recalling some of the cautions which women should observe during canning season.

With reasonable care, canning need not be a risky process, but occasionally an accident does happen.

The department of agriculture recommends that paraffin be always melted over hot water, double boiler style. This guards against the paraffin being overheated, which of course causes the danger. Put paraffin in a small pan with a handle, put this in a larger can containing water and heat. Never put the pan with wax directly over the fire.

Put no cover on the pan. Watch the melting paraffin very closely and never leave the kitchen while the paraffin is on the stove. Pour it on your jam or jelly as soon as it melts.

The extension department has for some years tried to discourage

the once-popular oven method of canning. Too many women have been injured when jars burst when the oven door is opened.

Another caution is given in the use of the pressure cooker. Non-acid vegetables should always be canned in a pressure cooker, but the pressure gauge should be checked once a year to be sure that the pressure is at the desired place.

When using the pressure cooker, and even the small pressure pan which many women have in their kitchens for everyday use, be sure that the pressure is entirely down before the lid is opened. And always, even when the pressure gauge registers zero, stand back so that the face is not over the cooker, when the lid is removed. The steam often proves dangerous as even after the pressure is down, it comes out with force.

In all the canning, one should take stock of the hazards and watch at all times for danger to oneself and family.

And while we're on the subject, we might warn again of the dangers of having young children underfoot during the season for canning, and at all times when hot liquids are being handled. Best keep them in another room, or at least, a far corner of the kitchen.

Miss Rondeau Is Married

GERVAIS — Miss Shirley Rondeau, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Rondeau, and Lloyd Dale Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Buford Brown of Woodburn, were wed Sunday afternoon at the Presbyterian church with the Rev. Ernest Tremblay officiating at a three o'clock ceremony. Tall baskets of white, yellow and pink gladioluses and candles decorated the altar. Robert W. Warner and John Brown lighted the candles.

The music was furnished by Olin Brown, brother of the groom, who sang and Mrs. Kenneth A. Brown who presided at the piano and played the wedding march.

The bride wore white moire which was designed with long sleeves, a lace yoke and an off-shoulder effect with scallop trim. The skirt was full with a scallop trim in flounce effect. Her fingertip illusion veil was lace trimmed and arranged from a headpiece of lace and scalloped moire. She carried pink roses on a white prayer book from which white satin ribbons and tiny pink roses cascaded. Her jewelry was a pearl necklace and a pearl bracelet.

Miss Luzerne Hanes was maid of honor and wore a floor length dress of pale yellow nylon with yellow lace trim. Her flowers were white gladioluses with aqua satin ribbon streamers. Bridesmaids were Miss Viola Bierly who wore a floor length dress of pale pink nylon and carried white low gladioluses with yellow satin streamers. Miss Mary Jane Hall who wore an identical gown of aqua nylon and carried coral gladioluses with coral satin streamers.

Orville Brown, brother of the groom was best man, and ushers were Robert Harper and John Brown, brother of the groom.

Sharon Brown, niece of the groom and Tena Cutsforth were flower girls who wore white dotted full skirted floor length dresses with sashes.

Mrs. Rondeau chose a brown and aqua print with aqua accessories and a corsage of cream gladioluses. Mrs. Brown, mother of the groom wore a salmon pink and black print with white accessories and wore a light blue gladiolus corsage.

A reception was held in the church parlors. Miss Martha DuRette cut the cake and Mrs. John Drake served. Mrs. John Brown presided at the punch bowl and Mrs. Olin Brown passed the guest book. Mrs. Orville Brown had charge of the gift table.

The couple left on a trip and the bride wore a white print dress with white accessories and wore a pink rosebud corsage. On their return they will reside at the groom's parents home until this fall when they go to Seattle, where Mr. Brown will complete his senior year at Seattle Pacific college.

DALLAS — A joint Rainbow Girls picnic was enjoyed in the Dallas park Sunday afternoon by members of Chadwick assembly of Salem and Naomi assembly of Dallas. The Salem group was chaperoned by their advisory board and Mrs. Merritt Hart and Mrs. Bolton Stinnette, mother advisor, chaperoned the local group. The afternoon was spent in swimming and a covered dish dinner was served later in the afternoon.

On Etiquette

By Roberta Lee

Q. What is the proper way to eat whole peaches at the table?

A. Usually small silver knives are provided for this purpose. The peach should be cut into quarters and then conveyed to the mouth with the fingers.

Q. Should all invitations to any

formal affair be written in the third person?

A. Yes, always.

Q. How should the wedding cake be distributed to the guests if there is to be no wedding breakfast?

A. It is cut into small pieces, placed in white boxes, and tied with white ribbon.

Andrew Carnegie came to America in his 13th year.

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