Check Safety of Bathroom Equipment Couple Sunday Danger Spots Where Accidents Occur

Tollege Coupling and alguest appelled

One of the danger spots of the home, where many accidents ocour is the bathroom. How safe yours? A

ecent survey out of every 20 persons hospitlized for burns had been scalded in the bathroom and as many as one out of six cases of poisoning came from mis-taken identity

n using bot-les in the medicine chest.

One way of guaranteeing safety is to have pipes of dif-ferent sizes to provide a good water supply even at peak per-iods of the day. Scalds result-ing from sudden changes in water pressure will be prevented this way.

The bathroom door should open from the outside, in case someone becomes ill suddenly or a small child locks himself in-

sturdy grab-bar for your con- her bachelor of arts degree in venience should be installed in home economics. the clay tile wainscoat above

same reason, don't use electric switch, insulate it so that one touching it with wet hands will not be injured.

It will help avoid mistaken use of poisons, if you set aside a part of your medicine chest and put a guard over this shelf or use a separate locked compartment for poisons, drugs, and other medicines that you must use with discretion.

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Kelly Ann, to Mr. and Mrs. Rich-

ard Pearce (Phyllis Ryan) on

girl weighed seven pounds, three

Wednesday morning. The little

ounces and her grandparents are

Mrs. J. H. Ryan of Salem and Mr.

and Mrs. Ira F. Pearce of Tecum-

Couple to Live in

AUMSVILLE - Miss Juanita

Springfield

escorted by her father.

the bride, was flower girl

ed two years in the navy.

snowballs.

Edna Marie Hill To Play Recital

Edna Marie Hill, talented young planist, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. T. B. Hill will be presented in recital June 1 at 8:15 at Music hall on the Willamette university eampus by Jessie Bush Mickelson. The same recital will be re-peated on the University of Ore-ton campus June 7.

Miss Hill receives two first prizes for original compositions and was winner of the Iva F. Turper contest while in grade school. he received a grade of One Plus in the district school music centest in 1949. She wrote carols for the high school Christmas program and theme songs for other school affairs. She received a married at the Bethel Baptist ating of 'superior' and a trophy church of May 26. The Rev. Frank Federated clubs contest Ferrin officiated at the singleand in the music festival of Ore- ring ceremony before relatives and on Music Teachers association in Portland this year.

sendo club, cellist in the orchestra and alto in the choir. She played Schumann concerto in A minor with the high school orchestra this year.

A member of the National Hon-or Society, Tri Y and Order of Rainbow for Girls, she was also on the Clarion staff. She received the DAR Good Citizenship award and Nelson Memorial scholarship award and the Mothers' award and the Mothers' club scholarship to University of Ore-

Assisting will be Marilyn Power Lena Belle Tartar, Virginia Ben-

Ralph Dobb.
The program is open to the interested public.
Sonata Op. 1 C major Brahms
Allegro
Andante Allegro con fuoco

Two Little Magpies Wells
Miss Marilyn Power
Mrs. Victor Palmason, Accompanist
Fantaisie Op. 49 F minor Chopir
France Franz Cascade Union high school. The

Autumn Franz
The Birth of Morn Leoni
Miss Pebble De Sart
Miss Virginia Benner, Accompanist
Prelude 'A minor Debussy
Scenes Infantis Pinto
Run, Run!
Ring Around the Rosy
March, Little Soldier
Sieeping Time
Hobby Horse
Gencerto A minor Schumann

TODAYI

Party Given for

A post-commencement party was held Sunday at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Charles E. Bates, The bathtub itself has been following graduation of their sonthe scene of many accidents. It in-law and daughter, Mr. and is a good idea to have a bath Mrs. Kenneth L. Prince, from Pamat inside the tub to prevent cific University. Mr. Prince reslipping when taking a shower ceived his Doctor of Optometry or going in or out of the tub. A degree and Carolyn Bates Prince

Dr. and Mrs. Bates and Mr. the tub. "If you do not have one and Mrs. Kenneth L. Prince, sr. now, you can get one to match went to the ceremony together, returning to Salem for the party Light switches should be lo-which was attended by Mr. and Mrs. Gregg Connor and Mr. and tub and wash basin, because of Mrs. Lou Williams, all of Portthe danger of shock. For the land, Mrs. Fred Sauseville of Eugene, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth appliances in the bathroom. If Prince, sr., and John Prince, Mr. you have a cord for a light and Mrs. Lumir Novatny of Albany, Dr. and Mrs. Bates, Stanley Bates and Dr. and Mrs. Prince, jr.

> Englewood Woman's club will be entertained on Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Earl Strickland, 2090 Park avenue, at 1:15 dessert luncheon. A program will be presented during the afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Karl Kugel were hosts for an informal dinner party Tucsday night in the garden of their North Capitol street home. Cards were in play during the evening and covers were placed From Oakland, Calif., comes news of the birth of a daughter,

Membebrs of Chapter G, PEO will be entertained at luncheon today at The ord Lodge, the mountain home of Mrs. C. A Sprague con the Little North Fork of the Santiam.

seh, Nebraska. Mrs. Ryan plans **Beef Cattle** to leave the end of June for the bay city to visit her new-grand-Tour Set For **Marion County**

Beef steaks in the making will eatch the eye of Marion county folks who travel with stockmen on Thursday, June 8. The beef cattle tour will start at 10 a.m. at the Bob Sears farm 8 miles south of Salem at the foot of Ankeny close friends of the couple. The Hill. Sears has purebred Polled church was decorated with iris and Herefords on his place and is nowballs.
The bride wore a pearl-grey lished.

suit with white accessories and a At 10:45 a.m. Charles Taylor corsage of red rosebuds. She was will show his Angus herd. Taylor's farm is 1 mile north of Sun-Mrs. Ann Huddleston, sister of pyside school or 6 miles south of the groom, was the only attendant. Salem on the old highway which She wore a navy blue suit with takes off at the 12th street junctwhite accessories and a corsage of ion with 99E. Continuing on gardenias. Paul Lahse was best north, the group will see the Jim Burrell herd of Horned Herefords Lighting the candles were Lil- at 11:30 a.m. Burrell's place is lian Bales, the bride's sisters, and about two miles south of the Shirley Nichol, sister of the groom. Penitentiary Four Corners on the Wanda May Bales, also a sister of Aumsville highway.

Mrs. Ted Boehme sang proceed-ing the ceremony and Mrs. Frank 1:30 p.m. Bachelor is five miles Ferrin accompanied her. A recep- from Salem on the Macleay road tion in the church followed and the Misses Faye Smelser, Launa Watson and Margaret Nicholson loafing shed being constructed and assisted. Miss Bonnie Joe Nichgood pastures will be on the schedolson had charge of the gift table. ule. It is a place you don't want to miss.

After a short trip the couple will be at home in Springfield where Mr. Nichol is employed. Final visit of the day at 2:30 p.m. will be on the Roy McKibben farm The bride is a 1950 graduate of on the west edge of Howell Prairie. Take the second gravel groom was graduated from Aumsroad north off the Silverton road ville high school in 1946 and servafter crossing the Pudding river bridge. McKibben is one of the Me. Angel—Friday Miss Flor-ence Nickodemus wil be married to Leonard Smith of Coos Bay, in

Schumann a church ceremony at 2 p.m. The Ben A. Newell, Marion county Rev. Albert Nickodemus of Burns, agent, is making the arrange-

Folk From Gervais Visit, **Have Parties**

Mrs. Lloyd Dale Brown.

Friday night, June 2.

and soft drinks.

holidays.

Mrs. Ernest Tremblay is vis-

Gervais Chapter 118, Order of

the Eastern Star, will honor its

charter members and be hosts to

the chapters of Woodburn and

Sacred Heart parochial school

Donald at the regular meeting

iting relatives in Medford over the

about 50 square miles.

oucks, Buren.

Armstrong File

Primary campaign expense statements for Alfred W. Loucks, Peery T. Buren and Tom Arm-strong were filed Wednesday with

the Salem city recorder's office.

The Loucks-ofr-mayor com-mittee spent \$983, while Loucks'

personal statement of expendi-

tures has not yet been filed. Arm-

strong, re-nominated as alderman of ward 6, spent \$29, according to

Perry T. Buren, nominated for

city judge, spent a total of \$419, including \$251 by his committee.

COLUMBUS, O. -(INS)- Motor fatalities dropped 7.8 per cent in

Ohio over the past year. Injury to

pedestrians dropped 11.5 per cent.

under 15 years of age remained unchanged. Officials laid the blame in the latter ease to an in-crease in the number of bloycles.

his statement.

will close Friday, June 2. The But accidents involving youths annual picnic was held at the Sil- under 15 years of age remained

MOTOR DEATHS

Primary Costs



ential mine side

President

Mrs. Hiram Cole Haughton (above) of Red Oak, Iowa, is to be installed as National President of the General Federation of Women's clubs, now meeting in Boston, Mass., for their 59th convention. (AP Wirephoto to the Statesman.)

Amity Church

Statesman News Service AMITY - Mrs. William Nee-Women's Missionary circle Friday at her home at Broadmead.

Mrs. L. C. Lynch installed new officers. They are Mrs. W. R. Konzelman, president; Mrs. M. H. Loop, secretary - treasurer.
Committee chairmen appointed

by Mrs. Konzelman are Mrs. L. Lynch, white cross; Mrs. Al Newby, Christian citizenship; Mrs. Edward Lehman, missionary edueation; Mrs. Andrew Wakeman, reading program; Mrs. M. G. Lehman, children's world grusade literature; Mrs. J. O. Casteel, Christian friendliness.

Amity Boy Scout troop 201 and the leader, Joe M. Barr, spent Saturday and Sunday at Yechats. The H. N. Wilcox and Richard Fuller families accompanied them on the trip.

week end for the Baptist Youth Fellowship retreat were the Rev. Bruce Wakeman and his mother, Mrs. Andrew Wakeman, Joyce Wakeman, Thelma Anderson, Wendell Martin, all of Amity, and Lou Ann Werschkul of McMinn-

> Thurs. June 1 SOLVE THAT PROBLEM Speaking on "DISSATIS-FACTION

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RELIGIOUS SCIENCE 360 State St.

Seats Officers

verton city park Sunday and the Mothers club furnished ice cream ley was hostess for the Baptist

Puddy, vice president; Mrs. W. H.

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INGRATI-TUDE" Van Ornum

Friday, June 2, 8 P. M. Anyone can do anything when he has mental poise. Why put

the the two series there desperate all sold GROWING UP LA PORTE, Tex.-(INS)-Texas' cities are stil laffected with growing pains. Latest municipality of the state to spread its wings is La Forte—a neighboring city to Houston in east Harris county. According to the International City Managers' Association, three secret annexation actions this year by La Porte's city council has in-The Statesman, Salem, Oregon, Thursday, June 1, 1950 - \$

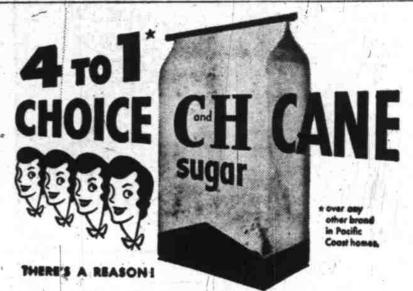
Hairy Vetch Weevil Begins To Make Move by La Porte's city council has in-creased the size of the city from an area of five square miles to

Time for applying control measel is rapidly approaching, county quarters of one per cent dust. agents are warning.

It is important that insecticides be applied before the adult weevils have a chance to lay their eggs. This stage is when the first hairy vetch and peas start to set. Growers can best determine the proper time to apply control measures by daily examination of their plantings.

DDT and rotenone. Where no forage utilization is to be made of vetch and pea straw a 5 per cent DDT dust at the rate of 20 pounds per acre is recommended. If the vetch or pea straw is to be fed to livestock, otenone dust is recommended at the rate of 20 pounds per acre for one per cent dust ures against the hairy vetch weev- and 25 pounds per acre for three-

Early morning is the best time to apply dusts, says Mikesell, Pollinating insects such as bees are less apt to be weakened or killed. and much less drift will take place. Experimental work shows that early morning dusting with proper dusts and rates of applications Recommended insecticides are does little damage to honey bees,



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