

Denim Does It . . . This gay tablecloth is made of plaid and plain denim, thrifty, efective and easy.

A Gay Homemade Cloth Is Easy on the Budget

The buffet dinner has emerged as the most popular form of entertaining in today's servantless households — and the gayer the table setting the better.

Many apartment - dwellers set out food and appointments on the living room table — since there is no dining room — and let guests help themselves. Since many such tables are of the long, narrow variety not adaptable to the average tablecloth, the clever homemaker will stitch up a since there is no dining room as selvage. Cut one strip to tables are of the long, narrow variety not adaptable to the average tablecloth, the clever homemaker will stitch up a folding narrow strips in half

variety not adaptable to the average tablecloth, the clever homemaker will stitch up a gay, informal cloth in suitable measurements.

Sanforized solid colored denim teamed with bright plaid denim as shown here is a good fabric selection for this type cloth. Trick it out with mapkin holders that also serve as space savers when stitched to sides of tablecloth.

This particular cloth will fit a table 36"x45" with graceful hangover on all sides. If your particular table has a slightly different measurements, adjust sections of fabric accordingly.

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Incidentally, this same cloth down for a welt seam.

Will see double duty in warm weather when used for narrow outdoor dinner tables.

Local sewing center experts tell us that for this cloth you

SHADES OF DON QUIXOTE!

Party promoter Elsa Maxwell gets a welcoming kiss from her host, Marquis de Cuevas, during a rehearsal for big shindig near Biarritz, in Southern France. Miss Maxwell portrays the role of Sancho Panza, donkey-riding companion of Don Quixote in the Spanish classic. The Chilean-born Marquis de Cuevas will entertain the international set in an 18th Century-theme party which will cost an estimated \$85,000. The 2,000 to 3,000 guest range from rubbernecks to royalty. (AP Wirephoto via radio from Paris)

Attendance Falls Down

At 18th Century Ball

Junior Club Tea Due Sept. 15

Silverton — Plans are un-der way here for the Junior Woman's club tea for prospec-tive new members, Tuesday, forthcoming tea will be Mrs. September 15, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon in the social rooms of the First Christian church. Mrs. Edwin G. Heino-

period: \$517,575.03 raised for philanthropies; 877,904 hours of voluntary service donated; 1709 youth groups sponsofed; 1709 youth leaders furnished; and 9,703 Sunday school teachers supplied. The number of persons benefitting from these services was 2,610,767.

Out-of-town guests of honor of the supplied of the silve to present the serving hour are Mrs. E. A. Kern and Mrs. Reber Allen.

Tomminger: clean-up, Mrs. Mrs. Daisy Chance, Miss Louise King and Mrs. Johnson. For the October event, Miss Vivian Chandler, Miss Zell and Mrs. Clyde Everett will be the committee.

Returns Home Portland Up.—Albert T. ans, Jr., 23-year-old Port Woodburn — The Business youth missing since Sun

Out-of-town guests of honor who will be present at the forthcoming tea will be Mrs. St. Agnes Guild Fred Gast of Portland, third Plans Fall Work and junior state adviser, and Mrs. William Chandlee of

St. Agnes Guild

Plans for their fall work

Woodburn - The Business and Professional Women's club of Woodburn will resume regular meetings Thursday, September 3 at 8 p.m. at the liwere discussed by members of brary club rooms. The mem-St. Paul's Episcopal church bership committee, with Mrs. church. Mrs. Edwin G. Heinonen is president of the club.

This tea will mark the start of the year's activities and the 21st anniversary for the club. The local group, while entirely independent of its own activities, is a member of the National Federation of Junior Woman's clubs.

Last year, on a nation-wide scale, the 2,200 Junior Woman's clubs in the General Federation, which represents 93.

O00 young women all over the world, accomplished the 101-lowing during an 11-months is sentimented by the seales of the state-wide fund raising project last year for the Crippled Children's hospital in Eugene.

Mrs. Chandlee will show the group met Tuesday evening for a no-host supper at the parish house. Mrs. Hazel Johnson is president of the group.

A runmage sale is planned for September 25 and 26 with Miss Gladys Adams and Mrs. Thomas Baldwin, will miss Gladys Zell as chairman for the event. The group also is working for the all-church bazarar given in the late fall, and Miss Freda Cherrington is chairman from St. Agnes.

Committee chairmen for the lea are: decoration, Mrs. James lowing during an 11-months is kman, assisted by Mrs. Joe

Albert Evans

Returns Home

Portland Q.B.—Albert T. Evans, Jr., 23-year-old Portland youth missing since Sunday, walked to safety late last night Evans, who had been the object of a four-state search since he failed to return from a fishing trip Sunday, walked into Skiway lodge near Government Camp about 8 p.m. Reports said he apparently suffered no serious ill effects from his two days and nights in the mountains.

The youth, who returned to the load of the said instead he went to fish White river on the southeast slope of Mt. Hood.

He said he got about 10 miles off the Wapanita cutoff when the car "started acting up" and he pulled off the road and went the car "started acting up" and he pulled off the road and went the car "started acting up" and he pulled off the road and went the car "started acting up" and he pulled off the road and went the car "started acting up" and he pulled off the road and went the car "started acting up" and he pulled off the road and went the car "started acting up" and he pulled off the road and went fishing. Later he discovered it had become bogged down and first gear also went out.

He slept in the car Sunday and Monday nights and then began a 35-mile trek to the lodge.

Evans said he was mainly "hungry and tired." He had not eaten since Monday.

Meanwhile, a small search party continued the hunt for Ralph Day, missing since a week ago Sunday southwest of

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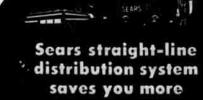
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CIO Woodworkers Vote Against Strike

BEND & There were reports here Wednesday that CIO Rence Jeanmaire, a ballet danwork meeting at the Brooks-work meeting at the Brooks-camel, hired from a circus touring the area.

ed against a strike.

The company had turned down a union request for a 5-cent hourly wage increase, saying it could not afford the extra expense at this time.

The workers were at their jobs Tuesday.

Biarritz, France (P) — About 1,000 guests—a few famous, most of the rest attracted by the possibility of rubbing elbows with a long list of notables who were invited but didn't appear—turned out Tuesday night for the Marquis de Cuevas' big 18th Century ball.

The turnout at the Chiberta Country Club was about half what had been expected. Those present had no trouble finding elbow room.

Most of them wandered homeward about 1 a.m. right after the spectacular ballet performance on a specially constructed stage. But the champagne and rum punch flowed until about 4 a.m.

The host, attired in a gold The host, attired in a gold Elsa Maxwell, in satin breeches, rode a recalcitrant donkey into the grounds, and had the announcer stuttering while the donkey refused to budge with his heavy burden.

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