

Dress or Jumper



9326
10-18
by Marian Martin

Enhance Linens



7229
by Alice Brooks

Right from the garden onto your linens, these colorful flowers. Fun to embroider. These flower-filled baskets give your linens the touch that makes them lovely. Embroider in natural colors. Pattern 7229; transfer 6 motifs 3 1/2 x 1 1/2 inches.

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News About Books From the Library

Following is a list of books processed at the Public Library of Medford and Jackson County recently.

ADULT NON-FICTION
General works: Studying the Community, American Library Ass'n.

Philosophy: Adventures of the Mind, Arturo Castiglioni.
Psychology: Education of Exceptional Children and Youth, William M. Cruickshank; Mental Subnormality, Richard Lambert Masland.

Social sciences: The Future as History, Robert L. Heilbroner; Politics, Parties, and Pressure Groups, Valdimir O. Key; The Businessman's Guide to Practical Politics, J. J. Wuerthner; Wall Street, 20th Century, Investment Ass'n. of N.Y. Thomas Register of American Manufacturers; Foreign Oil and the Free World, Leonard Fanning; States, Contracts and Progress, Harold M. Fleming; On the Brink, Jerome Davis; The Anatomy of Peace, Emery Reves; Live and Let Live, Stuart Chase; City of Medford, Oregon; Budget for Fiscal Year 1960-61; Before I Kill More, Lucy Freeman.

Pure science: Infinity, Lillian R. Lieber; Illus. Guide to Trees and Shrubs, Arthur H. Graves; Textbook of Dendrology, William M. Harlow; American Trees, Rutherford Platt; Manual of Oregon Trees and Shrubs, Warren R. Randall.

Technology (applied science): Ninety Dozen Glasses, Marguerite Cullinan; Man Against Aging, Robert S. De Ropp; Complete Boating Handbook, Robert Scharff; Forest Fire, Kenneth Pickett Davis; Fundamentals of Forestry Economics, William A. Duerr; The Next One Hundred Years in Forestry, Forestry Centennial conference; The Forest Ranger, Herbert Kaufman; King Tut and His Friends, John H. Hickey; The Encyclopedia of Food, Artemas Ward; The Salesman's Treasury, Lawrence Larier; Welding Skills and Practices, Joseph W. Giachino; Log Scaling and Timber Cruising, J. R. Dilworth; Lorillard and Tobacco, Lorillard Co.; How to Design and Install Plumbing, Arthur J. Matthias.

The arts and recreation: Architecture USA, Ian R. M. McCallum; Mosaics, Hobby and Art, Edwin A. Hendrickson; Encyclopedia and Super-Catalog of the Lapidary and Jewelry Arts, Grieger's Inc.; Miniature Rooms, James Ward Thorne; The Evolution of Furniture, Lucretia Eddy Colelett; Watercolor Made Easy, Herbert V. Olsen; Rembrandt, J. Hulsker; Roman David Roland's Essays on Music, David Ewen.

Literature: Blue Interval, Ernest George Moll; Ralph Waldo Emerson, Frederic I. Carpenter.

Geography, travels: The Spirit of France, Paul Cohen-Portheim; Devils in Waiting, Mary Motley; Traders to the Navajos, Frances Gillmore.

Biography: The James Family, Francis Matthiessen; When Men Had Time to Love, Agnes Stockl; Young Man Luther, Erik H. Erikson; An Outline of Wells, Sidney Dark.

History: A History of the Ancient World, Mikhail Rostovtzeff; The Assault on Peleliu, U. S. Marine Corps; Marine Aviation in the Philippines, U. S. Marine Corps; The Seizure of Tinian, U. S. Marine Corps; Reckless, Pride of the Marines, Andrew Geer; Korea-1950, U. S. Dept. of the Army; The Middle East, Sydney N. Fisher; Documents of American History, Henry S. Commager; To and Fro, Emma H. Adams.

ADULT FICTION
Secret Sentence, Vicki Baum; The Lively Arts of Sister Gervaise, John Louis Bonn; The Golden Road, Peter Bourne; Beach Red, Peter Bowman; People of the Small Arrow, Jack H. Drberg; The Bridge of Heaven, Murray Dyer; Paris Gazette, Lion Feuchtwanger; Benjamin Lawless, Ernest K. Gann; Wings of Dawn, Guy Howard; Uninterrupted Sky, Paul Hutchens; The Ambassadors, Henry James; The Dharma Bums, John Kerouac.

YOUNG PEOPLE'S NON-FICTION
My Russian Journey, Santha Rama Rau; Adventures in Electrochemistry, Alfred Powell Morgan.

JUVENILE NON-FICTION
Find a Career in Conservation, Jean Smith; The First Book of Italy, Samuel Epstein.

Employee Joins Telephone Pioneers

William T. Melutye, Medford, recently was presented a pin and certificate of membership in the Telephone Pioneers, a national organization for all telephone personnel who have 21 years of service in the company.

The presentation was made by Clarence Bjork at a luncheon Wednesday at Kim's restaurant in Medford.

Attending the ceremonies were W. W. Williams, Kelly Fletcher, Merlon Lyster, and Henry H. Halvorsen.

FAMILY AFFAIR
Boston - The Pugsley family of Boston has perhaps the largest family representation of police officers in the United States. It started with Arthur Pugsley Sr., who is now a sergeant. His sons, Arthur Jr., Ernest, Robert, Stanley and Charles, all are patrolmen.

PIONEER SPIRIT
Seattle - Thomas Golte, 33, believes he has found a way for husbands who are all thumbs at most jobs to properly handle do-it-yourself repair work. He has organized the husbands of his neighborhood to swap jobs - each man doing the task at which he is most talented.

FOLLOWED ORDERS
Cleveland, Tenn. - Kenneth Roberts was picked up by police who found him walking along a road clad in a hospital nightgown. Roberts said he had complained to a nurse that he was too hot and when "she told me to take a walk and cool off, I did."

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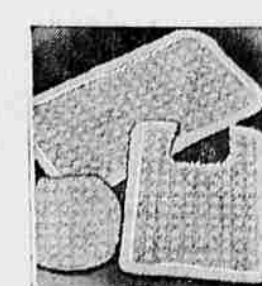
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Scientists Told Nerves Have Built-in Recharger

London (Science Service) - Scientists attending the tercentenary celebration of the Royal Society were told recently that normal nerve fibers, which operate somewhat like the transmission system in an automobile and can run down like a tired battery, are kept going by a built-in recharger.

Dr. A. L. Hodgkin, research professor of the Royal Society and fellow of Trinity College at Cambridge university, said it has recently been possible to obtain evidence about the source of energy for the "ionic pump," which starts a tired nerve fiber on its way to recovery.

Most of the research has been done on the whopper-sized nerve fibers of the squid, a ten-armed relative of the octopus. In a fully grown Atlantic squid, Loligo forbesi, the fibers are four to eight inches long and one twenty-fifth of an inch in diameter.

For some time physicists and physiologists working on the problem of nervous transmission have known that the inside of the nerve fiber usually has a high concentration of potassium ion. Outside the thin fiber membrane is a high concentration of sodium ion.

When an electrical, or nerve impulse comes along, some of these ions trade places through the membrane. Each exchange takes place in one millisecond. The time required for the ions to return to their proper places after the impulse passes is relatively long. If too many impulses must be transmitted before the ions are back in their resting places, the nerve would become tired.

Without help the fiber cannot get the ions back where they belong. In poisoned or fatigued isolated squid nerve, Dr. Hodgkin said, the needed recharge comes in the form of energy-rich, phosphate chemicals - arginine phosphate and ATP - adenosine triphosphate. Either of these will bring temporary recovery to a fiber poisoned, or essentially worn out, with cyanide. A large dose of arginine phosphate makes the fiber almost normal.

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