

Mothers Club

The first meeting of the fall term was held by the Mothers club of Sacred Heart academy in the school auditorium Thursday evening September 22 at 7:30 p. m. Mrs. John Howard presided and appointed the following committees to serve for the ensuing term: hospitality, Mrs. David Vandenberg; refreshments, Mrs. L. M. Durrell; membership, Mrs. Willard Linehan; program, Mrs. Don Durrell; financial, Mrs. John McAndrews; rummage sale, Mrs. Jerry Murphy; publicity, Mrs. W. G. Ely.

Mrs. Robert Dedrick a new member of the club, was introduced and spoke briefly concerning the kindergarten she has recently opened at the old Jim Finnigan residence, 715 Jefferson. She explained to the mothers that children from 4 1/2 years to school age would be accepted from approximately 9 a. m. to 12 noon, and would be taught along accepted educational lines.

A piano solo "Moonlight" was given by Martha Carter, a solo "Glorious Olden Nature" was sung by Diane Oldenberg, accompanied by Susan Vandenberg. Room mothers who will serve during the coming year are: First Norman Moty second grade, Mrs. L. Roman, Mrs. M. Mayes; third grade, Mrs. J. Mahoney; fourth grade, Mrs. A. Lavenik; fifth grade, Mrs. F. Beard; sixth grade, Mrs. H. Cranberry; seventh grade, Mrs. J. Stang; eighth grade, Mrs. W. Rinder; freshmen in high school, Mrs. M. Weitkamp and Mrs. A. Hedlund; sophomores, Mrs. J. Bruner; juniors, Mrs. H. Pee; seniors, Mrs. Baker.

The club will sponsor Campfire and Bluebird groups again this year and a cooked food sale and rummage sale will soon be held, the dates to be announced later.

The incoming officers were hostesses for the evening and refreshments were served after the program and business meeting. The next meeting will be Thursday October 6, and in future the club will meet on the first Thursday of each month.

Fifth Birthday

To help celebrate the fifth birthday of Sharon Kay Hickman, several friends gathered at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Hickman, 1648 Fargo, Thursday, September 22.

Prizes in games were won by Clarence Neely, Dickie Wiles, and Rosemarie Neely.

Guests who complimented little Sharon Kay included Kenny Reynolds, Treas. Doreen, Clarence, Bobby, and Ronald Larr, and Rosemarie Neely, Doran Otterbein, Dickie and Dale Wiles.

Assisting Mrs. Hickman were Mrs. Betty Wiles and Mrs. Helen Jones.

Mrs. Herbert Lane was honored with a surprise birthday party, given by her mother Mrs. Nancy Putnam, of 2344 Home avenue on September 14. Guests played pinocle after refreshments were served. High score went to Mrs. William D. Palmer.

Among those present were Mrs. Al Chaffee, Mrs. Chris Lobben, Mrs. William D. Palmer, Mrs. H. A. Sample, Mrs. Marie Low, Miss Linda Lobben.

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Society Plans

Mrs. J. L. Haskins, assisted by Mrs. Gene Taylor entertained the Missionary society September 14. It was decided that the society's pledge to the national and foreign missions and christian education would be decided by the executive committee.

At the next meeting October 12, all ladies attending are asked to bring a handkerchief to be sent to the pastor as a token of the summer in Merrill as pastor of the church. Mrs. Gene Mannoock gave a very interesting report on her attendance at the leader's training school held at Lake Tahoe in August. Mrs. E. E. Kilpatrick also attended the school.

Members present included Mrs. Charles Cunningham, Mrs. Velton Haskins, Mrs. Paul Lewis, Mrs. Earl McCoy, Mrs. Clovis Storey, Mrs. Leonard Will, Mrs. M. Wintner, and three visitors Mrs. Mannoock, Mrs. Kirtley, and Bertha McCoy.

Welcome Party

BONANZA-The Bonanza Women's club gave a welcoming party for the teachers and all new people who might be interested in joining the club. It was a no-hostess party and held at the Bonanza library.

Games were enjoyed with prizes going to Sarah Branchaud, Dorothy Yenckes and Mrs. Sam Philipotts. Refreshments were served late in the evening to Marie Brown, Lola Horn, Elsa Rueck, Dorothy Jones, Mabel Daniels, Helen McFall, Lillian Bechtold, Gladys Wells, Birdie Burke, Esther Brown, Betty Peppie, Florence Horn, Lillian O'Connor.

Blanche Gowan, Clara Bold, Mabel Maxwell, Gertrude Dick, Kathy Dalton, Sarah Branchaud, Shirley Whipple, Dorothy Yenckes, Lola Reimann, Leona Sparks, Barbara Mirac, Bernice Sharp, Kathy Blackman and Mrs. Sam Philipotts.

Bridge Shower

CHILQUIN-A handkerchief shower was given on Friday evening by Mrs. Cyril Cook in honor of Mrs. Kenneth Roberts who recently moved from Chilquin to Klamath Falls.

Guests for the evening of cards were Mrs. Lou Kellison, Mrs. Earl Hall, Mrs. Joe Mercer, Mrs. Dwight Kircher, Mrs. Walter Zimmerman, Mrs. Arthur F. Blockinger, Mrs. Vernon Norvall, Mrs. Roy Gienker, Mrs. Earl Jones of Klamath Falls, the guest of honor and the hostess. High and low for bridge were Mrs. Kenneth Roberts and Mrs. Earl Hall for pinocle were Mrs. Walter Zimmerman and Mrs. Earl Jones.

Meet on Friday

Pythian Sisters met in IOOF hall last Friday evening with the most excellent chief, Della Henning, presiding. Due to pressure of important business, entertainment was postponed. Past Chiefs will preside at the next meeting.

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Shower

CHILQUIN—The Parent Teachers association room mothers committee, under the direction of Mrs. A. M. Zalina, were hostesses on Friday evening at a bridal shower for Mrs. Ronald Sobottka, member of the high school faculty. Guests met first at the activity room for games. Awards went to Mrs. Clyde Leake, Mrs. Earl Kenner, Mrs. Ronald Sobottka, Mrs. Andy Orth, and Mrs. Harry Raviza.

The guest of honor opened her gifts at an attractively decorated U shaped table arrangement in the cafeteria. Following the presentation of gifts a beautiful tiered wedding cake topped by a miniature bride and groom was brought in. Chairman of the refreshments committee, Mrs. W. T. Oates Jr., had made the confection. Her chief assistants for refreshments and decorations were Mrs. Floyd Oates and Mrs. A. E. Clark.

Attending were Mrs. Ernest Graves and Mrs. Joe Miller Sr. of Modoc Point, Mrs. Harold Wing, Mrs. Lawrence Hill and Mrs. Merton Porter of Klamath Agency, Mrs. Harry Raviza, Mrs. Ray Prowell, Mrs. Elmer Heglund, Mrs. Harry Whiting, Mrs. Andy Orth,

Mrs. A. M. Zalina, Mrs. Folk Hadcock, Mrs. Paul Johnson, Mrs. W. T. Walter Collins, Mrs. Friedman Kirk, Mrs. Floyd Oates, Mrs. Frank Di-
Ulio, Mrs. Charles Steber, Mrs. Gerry Wolff, Mrs. C. B. Gard and Mrs. Guy Steiger.

Sending gifts but unable to attend were Mrs. Lynn Webb and Mrs. Jess Rousseau of Klamath Agency, Mrs. Stewart Nicholson of Port Klamath, Mrs. Fred Pope of Wood River valley, Mrs. Lonnie Adams, Shirley Lockwood, Mrs. Lee Hatch-vin Ray, Mrs. Margaret Molitor, Mrs. Les Hoback, Mrs. Althea R. Rosser, Mrs. James Parsley, Mrs. William Barfield, Mrs. Frank Parker, Mrs. M. O. Hayes, Mrs. Ray Gooch, Mrs. Dwight Souers, Mrs. Kermit Keyser and Mrs. Orville Weddie, and from Modoc Point, Mrs. Ham Rife and Mrs. Gail Ridgeway.

Fall Weeds Shown

MERRILL—Lost River Garden club met at the home of Mrs. Ivan Kandra on Tuesday, with Mrs. William Falvey assisting.

"Now is the Time," was the topic presented by Mrs. Perry Haley, and an informal discussion followed.

Mrs. Hugh O'Connor displayed an

Church Ladies

Members of the Presbyterian Ladies Aid discussed plans for the potato festival banquet which they will serve this year, as they have in the past, on Friday evening October 21. Mrs. Clovis Storey, president of the aid is general chairman, and she will be assisted by the arrangement committee, Mrs. E. E. Kilpatrick and Mrs. Earl McCoy, and various other committees who will work with her. Leland Pope and Don Smith are generously donating apples for the banquet.

The group plans a rummage sale on Friday and Saturday September 30 and October 1, with Fannette Eagl- chairman, and also will serve the BPW dinner Sept. 28.

The president reported that a group of the ladies were to clean and paint the manse so that it would be ready when the new pastor Rev. Hugh Bronson, comes November 1.

The hostesses, Mrs. Verna Haskins, Sylvia and Mary Haskins, and Mrs. Warren Connor served refreshments.

ments to Mrs. Melvin Bowman, Mrs. E. N. Eagle, Mrs. Della Hodg-es, Mrs. Lyle Huffaker, Mrs. Frank Hunsicker, Mrs. Dolly Hunsicker, Mrs. Paul Lewis, Mrs. Pee McNeil, Mrs. Miles Moore, Geraldine Moore, Mrs. Edna Ochs, Mrs. G. W. O'Neil, Mrs. Clovis Storey, Helen Wilson, Mrs. Dwight Eagle, Mrs. Della Wintner, and Mrs. R. A. Smith, who is a new member.

Guild Meeting

Mrs. George Moser and Mrs. Ende Lambert will be hostesses for St. Paul's guild Thursday at 12:00 noon.

A potluck luncheon will be served and later paintings done by Mrs. F. C. Wassenbach will be displayed. At the September 8 meeting of the guild, Margaret Bullard talked to the group about the political seminar she attended at Reed college last summer.

Dinner Planned

Royal Neighbors of America held a regular business meeting Friday, September 23.

Plans were made for the potluck dinner to be held October 14 at 6:30 o'clock. State Supervisor May Lo-

Recent Party

CHILQUIN—Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Wiscaver were guests of non-or at a party given on Friday evening at the Williamson River Community hall at the Methodist mission. Gilbert Kessinger was host for the affair and Rev. Harley Zeller or dueted the games.

A beautifully decorated table held the gifts which were presented to Mrs. Wiscaver. Bowls of yellow and white flowers were placed on the linen covered table.

Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Graves, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Crim, Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Keyser, Rev. and Mrs. Harley Zeller, Mrs. Seidon Kirk, Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Hayes, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Pike of Sprague River, the guests of honor, Mr. and Mrs. Wiscaver, and Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Kessinger.

Sending gifts but unable to attend

gan will be present for the dinner and business meeting afterward. Birthdays of July, August and September will be honored at this time. Neighbor Pat Ferrell won the Black Ball award.

Members a nd visiting neighbors are welcome.

were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wolf, Mr. and Mrs. Gerry Wolff, Olla Miller, and Mr. and Mrs. Mel Fitzpatrick.

Court Whist Played

Cascade Wonderland division 238, auxiliary to the Order of Railway Conductors, held a social meeting at the home of Mrs. Fred Holcomb 85 High, on Friday evening September 23, and Mrs. J. J. Powell was the assisting hostess. Fall flowers made the room attractive. Court whist was played with Mrs. H. R. Davis holding high score. Mrs. N. R. Caillouette second, and Mrs. John Sexton received the special award. Attending were Mrs. James Balcom, Mrs. Bert Miller, Mrs. N. R. Caillouette, Mrs. John Sexton, Mrs. H. R. Davis, Mrs. Leslie Hubbard and the two hostesses.

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that we did of passing by the ART CENTER at 1227 Main street, without dropping in to greet the Robert B. Anisters.

owners of this brand new addition to the business world here... you're certainly missing a treat if you do.

This is going to be a continued story for a while and we'll be telling you about the hundreds of exquisite articles that Mrs. Banister brought out for our enjoyment.

If you love CERAMICS you must see the display made by Claud and Thel Wilson of Myrtle Creek in our own Oregon who are developing red clay from that region to conjure the cleverest wine jars, pitchers, bonbon dishes, ash trays, cookie jars, bowls. Tum in Jerry sets and lots of other pieces in muted colors. Their work is mentioned in last Sunday's Oregonian in a most complimentary way and the ART CENTER is showing it.

Later we'll tell all about Malibu modern dinnerware, hand woven infant's wear, hand woven linens... hand tooled leather, candles... gotta quit... it's 2 o'clock and the copy paper is all used up... more next week from 1227 Main street, the

ART CENTER.

Who ever heard of Santa Claus in September? We did when we saw the Joyce of California Santa Claus scuffs... rushing the season in name only. This is a soft, closed-toe affair, lined and collared in snowy lamb's wool... a blessing for tired toes at any time of the year. In bright holiday colors, to take back to college or to pad about in at home.

Newsorthy, Noteworthy!

the exciting Scully SUEDES by Samar of Los Angeles at LONG'S... exclusive of course with this apparel shop. No where else have we found "sophistication" in casual suedes. Klamath's smart women have definitely given suede the nod of approval this season so we checked for information to pass on to you.

LONG'S carry, right now, a well balanced stock of suedes for your wardrobe, particularly stunning jackets in classic sports and dressier types. Or... should you not find what you are looking for let LONG'S order for you... any style garment, jacket, gored skirts, full length coat, beret, pillbox hats, a pouch or zipper style bag... any size, any color. Swatches are available for your selection... the colors, beautiful. Listen! Caliente red... Tahoe blue... Pottery, with a hint of pink... Balboa beige... Benedicline... Rancho tan... Hunter's green and Almond, that stunning new shade of brown.

Suede makes such ravishing additions to your wardrobe... it drapes like a silken scarf, is amazingly versatile... wear it with your knits... suits, casual frocks... it goes anywhere, anytime. Just this week, it appeared at a smart night-spot with a dinner dress.

We saw two stunning jackets at LONG'S, a double breasted sports model with swanky folds on the pockets, self buttons and a gorgeous dressier jacket made with V yoke, flared back, in Pottery... Mix or match your skirt and jacket... skirts are 4 or 6 gored.

SUEDES are "it" for fall... Drop into 719 Main street and ask to see these beauties at LONG'S.

Enormously Chic! A Little

daring, the millinery that MILLER'S is showing for the woman past the "girlish" years. But because Cathy tells us that she has such becoming hats for mature women, don't make the mistake of thinking the chapeau in the millinery department look OLD.

Clever women have always known the alluring flattery of black, so Cathy of MILLER'S has chosen velours and fine felts for fall and winter showing in this color... choosing touches of color in the trim... jeweled accents... high-raising feathers and extravagant veiling to add verve and dash. The styles are charming against WHITE hair, and Cathy tells us that EVERYONE should get in step with fashion and DIP your bonnet at a becoming angle whether you are 16 or 60. Black makes the most of your beauty. Don't take our word for it, the designers say so. MILLER'S MILLINERY DEPARTMENT has a wide range of styles in black hats with prices starting at \$5.00.

And don't forget, should you have a "nightmare" of a hat that needs re-making into a "dream" Cathy can do that too. She's had lots of experience here in Klamath Falls in her own shop... now you'll find her at 312 Main street, MILLER'S.

Hawaii, Oahu, Maui!

Hibiscus... ginger blossoms and palms... breath of an enchanted land brought to RICKY'S in the new Flowers of Hawaii DINNERWARE made in California by the Santa Anita Pottery. We've been bursting to tell you for days about this charming new dinnerware that will say "welcome" to your guests, but not until this week when every little, last detail was ready for the introduction, would RICKY'S let us say a WORD about it.

Now, we can shout it from the housetops... it's here, distinctive, different, daring... 6 patterns of authentic reproductions of flowers of Hawaii... stayed by IRANDA in dinnerware... typical of the land of romance, the flower accents are vivid, the background natural and simple.

Drop downstairs at RICKY'S to this new department where a bit of the Islands has been transplanted and look at this new dinnerware... patterns are Red Anthurum... Red Ginger... Yellow Hibiscus... Shell Ginger... Croton Leaves and Monstera Leaves... you'll like the lines of every single item... especially we noticed the "man-kind" cup handles... the "lovable" tea pots.

We kept thinking about the marvelous COLOR in this dinnerware... it really stands out... so we talked a bit with Clara Shaw who not so long ago had an opportunity to see Hawaiian dinnerware first hand... she tells us that all true Hawaiian colors are bright, even rainbows... butterflies... rocks and fish... so this Flowers of Hawaii DINNERWARE at RICKY'S is as Hawaiian as a lei.

You'll get a 20 piece set, service for 4 for \$14.95 or a 30 piece set, service for 6 with all the extra pieces home-makers desire on for \$32.50... the \$1 piece set, service for 8 for \$45.00... all patterns are open stock so the little matter of a broken cup handle needn't make you break down and weep.

Flowers of Hawaii dinnerware was introduced recently in Chicago at smart Carson Pirri Scott's... now we have it right here in Klamath Falls... exclusively at 709 Main street.

RICKY'S.

Good Cooks Are

switching to Jiffy Canned Cooked Rice at the PINE STREET MARKET... what a comfort to have something READY for dinner after a day at the office or a round of bridge, simply by whisking the top from a can of cooked rice, sprinkling with chopped parsley.

Or heating a can of sautéed shrimp to a can of heated PLAIN Jiffy Rice for a wonderful meal.

Jiffy Rice, pre-cooked, big whole kernels, is new, delicious, economical... good for breakfast, luncheon, dinner... try it soon.

Still shopping, we found those round, colorful cocktail or Hors d'oeuvre picks that have been off the grocery shelves for a whole year... 150 picks to the box... dyes are the same as used by candy makers for fine confections, no fading.

The PINE STREET MARKET still gives SAH Green Stamps and sends out 5 free deliveries a day... Either dial 3128 for your next Grocery order or drop into Seventh and Pine, the PINE STREET MARKET.

Airy as Lace, Frothy

as frizz, the NYLON lingerie by Colura at LA POINTE'S. Stop dreaming, these are real and sweet as sleep on a rainy morning... they're wonders for wear, wonders to care for, these nylon slips, nighties, panties and bed jackets... all in pastel colors except the slips... they come in white only with misty, delicate touches of embroidery and frilled net trim on bodice and hem.

Fragile and lovely bed jackets in 2 styles... the pink nylon with delicate nylon net ruffles is dainty as a cloud at sunrise... a yellow with nylon lace, pretty as a jonquil.

Honestly! It's ruffles, ruffles everywhere on this Colura nylon lingerie, at LA POINTE'S, even on the nighties... delicate as a butterfly wing... Don't worry about ironing these dainty garments, you don't... just wash in warm suds, rinse and let a breath of air blow through. It's that simple to keep them fresh.

Ask for the Colura Hollywood briefs with flair or trunk leg in sizes 4-5-6-7 at \$1.39 up... slips, sizes 32-40... \$4.98 up and those precious gowns 32-40 at \$3.95 up.

Nylon is so long wearing it's much, much less expensive than other lingerie. Give it a try but buy it at 307 Main street.

LA POINTE'S.

Plaids and checks in bold patterns and striking color combinations, are the rule for sport coats. Very much in the picture, too, are coats and jackets of corduroy in solid colors of green, wine and coppery brown. Wind and water-repellent jackets in closely woven twill with plaid, wool linings are a favorite for campus wear.

The Apples of Your Eye

will be warm as toast and look like little angels to boot in the tiny LETTERMAN sweaters, just like big brother's that we discovered today at SPENCER'S.

Did you ever see such a specialty shop, thinking about EVERYTHING even to stocking sweaters for 2 to 6 year olds in SCHOOL colors?... Now your BIG boy and your LITTLE boy can be "smarties" in just-alike sweaters, even to STRIPES. And won't sister be a "flirty-girty" too, 'cause these cunning replicas of older brother's school sweaters are just right for her to wear on cool mornings.

Now on the shelves at SPENCER'S are sweaters for schools of Klamath Falls, Merrill, Malin, Bonanza, Tulelake, Henley and Chilquin... they can be ORDERED for any other. Here is a suggestion from SPENCER'S that certainly "clicked"... for an unusual "new arrival" gift, send a tiny sweater with the colors of the new Dad's Alma Mater... what brawny past or present football Pop wouldn't get a "kick" out of that.

So... for that midget SWEATER in hi-school colors hi to 619 Main street

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Come on Gals

and go to CURRIN'S, the Friendly Drug Store, for those WHISTLE STOP lipsticks. "Shure" and they're cunning, no less... two shades of lipstick and a whistle in between to blow a piercin' blast to call the cops should you be stranded on a dark night and no masculine arm to lean on.

These clever gadgets are by the famous Lucien LeLong. The little nick-nacks come in four bright colors, red, pink, blue and green, the two lipsticks AND the whistle for \$1.

We like the lipstick COLORS... Indiscrete, Hokey-Pokey Pink, Tempest and Corsaire. Lest you forget, they are to be found at Ninth and Main.

CURRIN'S.

In Massachusetts and New Jersey the cranberries are ripe and October 10 to 15th has been declared National Cranberry Week. Here is a cranberry recipe to brighten October menus. Cranberry-Orange Salad Burgundy—serves 5 or 6—1 orange, a pound can whole cranberry sauce, 1/2 cup California Burgundy, Claret or other red table wine, 1 package lemon-flavored gelatin, dash of salt. Quarter orange, remove seeds; put orange, rind and all through food chopper. In a saucepan, mix orange, cranberry sauce and wine; heat to simmering. Remove from heat, add gelatin, stir until dissolved; add salt. Pour into individual moulds and chill. Serve with mayonnaise on lettuce.

Dosie Do and Around

you go in the quaint, "Pages of the Past" square dance frocks from WHYTAL'S. You'll never be able to resist buying one of these precious, old-fashioned dresses made from long-ago cotton prints when you see them... then go tearing off to hunt a barn dance... maybe to Tulelake or Malin where the folks are really going to town with this exhilarating recreation.

They are made up complete, with fine lawn petticoats and ruffled pantalettes... authentic prints of yesteryear... We took one look and memory flashed back to an attic in Virginia where we dug blissfully into a horsehair trunk on a rainy day, many years ago to find just such frocks as we found this week at WHYTAL'S, even to the little velvet RETICULE to swing from a slender wrist... You'll probably have to be older than today's generation to even KNOW what a reticule is... Gran used hers to carry a bit of rice powder in but she never put it on her Irish tip-tilted nose when a SWAIN might see.

These tin-type frocks at WHYTAL'S are deeply ruffled at the wrist, have darling yokes outlined with ruffles, swishy flounces, all edged with VELVET ribbon and a ducky velvet bow for under your chin... the "undies"... in the old days they were "unmentionables" are edged with eyelid embroidery to show when you whirl. You'll love 'em when you see 'em... and they're long of course.

WHYTAL'S has full, full separate skirts, as ancient in pattern as the dresses, ankle length, that team perfectly with a dainty blouse for dancin'... rural scenes on these in blue, red and black prints.

You'll like what you see this week in the windows at 901 Main street,

WHYTAL'S.

Today's Magic Carpet

comes from SULLIVAN'S, whether it's an all wool, Early California, woven in multi-colors or plain or a cotton braided rug so popular these days. Both are a perfect foil for the beautiful Southern Maple furniture to be found in this smart specialty shop.

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Utterly enchanting is a TRESTLE maple table at SULLIVAN'S with satiny Salem finish, so graceful and lovely it will make your heart skip a beat... 3 extra leaves permit 8 to be seated... imagine it if you can with the darling old Captain's chairs, maple to match, grouped on a California woven rug in tones of brown and bronze with a hint of yellow. Add a bit of brass or a hint of copper for accessories and it all adds up to BEAUTY.

You'll love the OLD WHITTINGHAM ladder back chairs made of the finest virgin maple from Vermont since 1801 by the Phineas Sawyer family... oh! dear we could write and write but before we sign 36 we must tell you that on October 7, SULLIVAN'S will be 1 year old. Let's help celebrate by dropping in to 413 Main street to congratulate

SULLIVAN'S.

Color research experts point to brown as the first and leading color for fall. Next in importance is teal... then, deep hennas, rusts, coppery tones, browns, mossy greens and slate blues. Olive green and navy look very promising for this autumn and early winter.

What a Lot of Pleasure

you're going to get using Springtime DINNERWARE from YOUR STORE. Truly, it's as fresh looking as the name and just as enchanting as an old fashioned garden... blue or pink posies on a white background... fluted flanges with a leaf design in relief... this is dinnerware that will fit into Early American furnishings... we'd like it on dark wood.

YOU'LL like the prices on this showing of NEW table service... a 16 piece starter set is marked... don't look now... at \$5.25... the 22 piece set for 6 is only \$11.95... the largest service for 8 is marked \$21.50... that's \$4 pieces.

Take your time when you go into YOUR STORE to look at SPRINGTIME dinnerware... it's on the mezzanine... open stock too, by the way... the management likes to have you wander at leisure and enjoy the smart patterns in crystal and china. We like to talk about this department and you'll like to see it when you go to 721 Main street.

YOUR STORE.