

### Plastic Adds Pleasure To Summer Patio Meals

NEW YORK — (NEA)—Setting a pretty table on the terrace, back porch or patio does not require either slight-of-hand or a positive genius for tricky flower arrangements. Designers have produced

### Junie Moore Heads Meet

Mrs. Junie Moore, Mooseheart Alumnae Chairman, Klamath Falls Chapter No. 467, Women of the Moose, held her Chapter Night program at Moose Temple 1010 Pine Street, Tuesday August 4.



MRS. JUNIE MOORE, Mooseheart Alumnae Chairman of Klamath Falls Chapter No. 467, Women of the Moose, entertained members with her Chapter Night program at Moose Temple, Aug. 4th.

Last year when Mrs. GeRue was Senior Regent, she not only is a devoted worker for the Women of the Moose but is a member of the local ladies auxiliary of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, and has worked with the local Red Cross and holds a Home Nursing Certificate with the Red Cross.

Mrs. Moore is the mother of two boys both with the armed services. Homer Brown, Omaha, Neb., is in the Air Corp, and Gerald Brown, Klamath Falls serves in the National Guard. She is a member of the J. C. Penny staff in the ready to wear department.

The regular initiation meeting was called to order by Senior Regent, Mrs. Norman S. Hepburn (Kathleen) and turned over to Mrs. Moore, who introduced Clyde W. Hooper, secretary of the Loyal Order of Moose, Chapter 1109, who gave a talk on the Mooseheart Alumnae Assoc., and how it's revolving fund aids the Mooseheart graduate to further education after graduating from high school.

Gerald Brown was introduced, and sang two songs for the audience, Judy and Larry Braniff, son and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clem Braniff, also sang solos. Linda Anning tapped, danced a solo number and returned with Teddy Enright for a duo tap number. This concluded the program and Mrs. Moore called to the Altar by Senior Regent, Kathleen Hepburn, who presented her with a gift in token of appreciation.

Candidates initiated were Jonnie Bell, Mrs. Gayle D. Pickerrill, Mrs. Rex L. Trulove, Mrs. Gladys M. Freitas, Mrs. Alvin B. Hillman, Mrs. John Borelli, Mrs. Helen B. Wyman. Sponsors listed in same order were: Mrs. H. Marion Gallup, Mrs. Maurice A. Benedict, Mrs. Ben G. Pool, Mrs. Edwin D. Johnson, Mrs. Ollie Thomas and Mrs. Moore sponsored the last two candidates.

Refreshments were served to fifty-six guests in the lounge at Moose Temple.

so many useful and attractive table accessories that almost any woman can expect lavish compliments from her guests.

For hostesses who prefer a fresco dining during the summer, there are outdoor copper coffee pots that eliminate the need to dash into the house for frequent refills. There are also hurricane lamps in slick modern designs that protect candle flames and hold fruit for the dessert course as well.

Because outdoor tables lend themselves to a country atmosphere, wood-handled or stainless-steel flatware seems particularly appropriate. Designer Russell Wright displays stainless-steel flatware handsome as it is practical. Knife design makes it impossible for handle and blade to separate. The different pieces in a place setting are tapered and shaped to varying thicknesses for perfect balance and handsome appearance.

This same designer has considered the small fry in terms of table settings, too, and produced a child's set of three pieces in contemporary design. This can go on the table right along with adult place settings and look pretty. There's a small mug with identification of easy holding, an all-purpose or cereal dish, and a one-inch deep luncheon size plate that will prevent food from sliding off.

Adults at the same table may have their salad from handsome new salad plates that are plastic coated over a straw-like fabric. Light and airy for an outdoor table, this new substance is also shown in form of dinner plates, salad bowl and servers, bread and butter plates, relish dishes and a Lazy Susan.

Outdoor table takes well to coarse linen or cotton cloths in solid colors or muted plaids, dressed up with napkins that provide interesting contrast. A brown linen cloth, for instance, pairs nicely with butters on napkins in brown-and-white check. A plaid cloth could take napkins in a solid color that picks up one of the colors in the plaid.

It's an accepted idea in modern entertaining that the hostess should be allowed to enjoy her own parties. The best way to accomplish this when you're dining outdoors is to have everything ready in advance and let your guests serve themselves. Then be careful to avoid any nervous movements towards "clearing away" the moment everyone has finished eating. A pleasant time for everyone and some good conversation is far more important than rushing dishes from the table.

### Merrill Host Garden Clubs

Dr. Ruth E. Hopson, naturalist this summer at the Lava Beds National Monument will be guest speaker at the fall meeting of the Klamath District of federated garden clubs, meeting in Merrill, Aug. 21 at the Merrill Recreation Hall.

Miss Hopson, an authority on glaciers in Oregon, natural history, photography and numerous other subjects will speak on "The Valley of the Wilderness," near Bend and the Three Sisters. Her talk will be illustrated with slides on conservation.

Registration will start promptly at 9:30 a.m. and lunch will be at 12:30 a.m. Each Garden Club president should make reservations for the luncheon with Mrs. Dale West, P. O. Box 95, Merrill, not later than Aug. 17.

Miss Hopson has taught adult classes in Oregon in the topics she is interested in.

Members of all garden clubs in the district are urged to the present.



THIS GRACEFUL ARRANGEMENT of purple, "Mrs. Marks Meanory" and "Heavenly White" gladioli, arranged and entered by Mrs. Crystal Cheyne, gladioli expert, took the sweepstakes at the August 10, Mt. Laki Flower Show at the home of Mrs. I. E. Campbell on the Lakeview Highway. Here, (l to r) are Mrs. Campbell, hostess, Mrs. N. E. Nyhart, club president and Mrs. William Blackman, vice president. Voting on the numerous and outstanding arrangements was by popular vote of the visitors.

### Cool 'N Clean With Cologne

Your before-bed shower may leave you cool and clean for a while. But, before you know it, prickling heat and damp beads of perspiration have crept up on you. During a heat wave, a box of cologne and a bottle of cologne—in a dry, light scent — at your bedside table can provide a lazy way to refresh yourself again. Don't climb out of bed—just reach for a piece of cotton, saturate it and wipe off the damp spots. The alcohol will evaporate almost immediately and with it the perspiration. In its place will be a sleep compelling fragrance.

A bottle of cologne in the refrigerator can be a help when you have only a few minutes to freshen up before sitting down to a dinner you've heated yourself up to cook. Wipe off your hairline, back of neck, or any clammy spot that you can reach.

If you haven't time to give uncomfortable feet a special bath, you can at least take a minute or two to remove stockings and shoes and cleanse with cologne-saturated cotton.

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### Look Ma! I'm Sewing!

No needle. No thread. No pins. Stitchless curtains from start to rickrack-trimmed finish took me an hour. Upholstery fringe can be pressed on draperies as fast as fingers can go. Floral appliques brighten a pinafore pocket in minutes.

"Sewing" seams with a new adhesive which bonds porous fabrics together promises to be a boon for amateur seamstresses. The inexpensive package includes a tube of the creamy glue, good for 35 yards of seams, and the ingenious applicator. This is a small plastic trough with a quarter-inch metal roller in the base.

To make the seam, you squeeze adhesive into the applicator and roll it down the edge of the fabric. Fold the fabric over and with fingers press down firmly to form a tight seam or hem.

Makers claim that glued fabrics can be washed and drycleaned. I washed curtains the day after I made them and no seams opened. For straight, neat-looking hems, it's recommended that you fold and iron down the seam line before you paste. Although with lightweight fabrics I just fingerpress the seam line into position before I roll out the glue.

Not even the enthusiastic manufacturers claim the stuff will outmode the sewing machine. And I suspect that skilled seamstresses

who keep their machines on the ready won't regard it as the greatest boon since the safety pin.

But if you don't have a machine, or if poor eyesight forces you to limit your needlework, I think you'll find it a real help. Especially with autumn coming along and new curtains needed at several windows.

The adhesive is fine for straight seams which don't have to take a lot of stress and strain, such as hems, curtains, draperies and trimmings, and to bond pleating tape to drapery headings.

The glue sticks to fabrics, but not to hands or nonporous materials.

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### Terry Cloth Washing Tips

You're seeing terry cloth in every country or beach scene this summer. Perhaps you have a shorts, top, jacket, stole, skirt or handsome robe in this fabric.

Although it takes to soap and water like a towel, your terry cloth garment shouldn't look like a towel when you're wearing it, especially a "rough-dried" one. You'll have to give a little more care to the laundering than you give to the bathroom blotters.

If it's a deep, dark color, wash it by hand once or twice, until you're sure it's color-fast. Later you can throw it into the washing machine, with other dark colors. If it's a pale color or white, you can put it into the machine from the first.

Don't tumble-dry unless it's a bathrobe. A tailored garment should be shaped while still damp and hung in a breeze.

Before hanging, give the garment a good, hard shake. Then close buttons or fasteners, and pull trimmings, bindings, tapes or fringe between the fingers to straighten them. Hang tops on a shaped hanger that's rustproof. Hang skirts or pedal pushers on a skirt hanger.

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