



A NATIVE OF KLAMATH FALLS, Mrs. Thomas H. Wilson, has returned to the city to spend several months with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William McCroskey, until her husband, Capt. Wilson, returns from Korea. Before this assignment the family has traveled together. Two years were spent in Japan and three in Austria where Richard Douglas, 8, shown at the right, was born. Robert Curtis, left, who is almost 2, made his debut at Fort Benning, Georgia. Capt. Wilson is scheduled to return to the states the end of October and will see for the first time his third son, Russell Evan, seated on his mother's lap, who was born in this city five months ago. —Photo by Ellis



MR. AND MRS. RONALD L. ROSS  
—Photo by J. O. McKinney

### Ross-Pope Nuptials Read In Mount Shasta

MOUNT SHASTA—The altar of the Community Methodist Church was banked with spring flowers on June 17 when Jeanne Pope became the bride of Ronald L. Ross, recently of Walla Walla. The Rev. John G. Shannon performed the single ring ceremony. Given in marriage by her stepfather, Claude Eastman, the bride wore a white lace dress over a pink undersheath and carried a white Bible topped with flowers. Janice Pope, twin sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Nancy Brown and Mary Ann Hickman, sisters of the bridegroom. Best man was Lyle Bassett and ushers were Don Sinigiani and Robert Goodings. Carolyn Clark sang "Always" and "I Love You Truly" accompanied by Alberta McElroy.

### Farewell Party

A large group of friends of Delmar Hawley honored him with a farewell party on June 20 prior to his departure for Colorado Springs, Colorado, where he will attend the Air Force Academy. The affair, a potluck supper, was held on the lawn at the home of Jerry Musselman on Homedale Road. Lawn tennis, badminton and dancing were enjoyed by the guests during the evening. Delmar is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Vance Hawley and was graduated from Klamath Union High School this June.

### SURPRISE PARTY

TULELAKE—Mrs. June Stearns was surprised with a birthday luncheon Friday, June 19, at the home of Mrs. Audrey Anderson. Those present were Marinella Hurdley, Katherine Lillard, Esther Seus, Becky Rinabarger and June's mother, Inga Hobbs.

### CARE OF NYLON

Nylon will stay "white" longer if it is washed frequently and thoroughly. Also, rinse two or three times before hanging to drip dry.

### Americans Copy French Originals

NEW YORK (NEA)—Copies of French originals, faithful in detail but translated in American terms, are ready for summer.

Any woman who has yearned for a French original will doze on these copies. They are done by top American houses from designs that were the big successes of the collections in Paris.

In this country, however, they're done up with a great difference: they're highly wearable. The European approach to fashion is very different from the American point of view. Europeans assume that women can take time for a complicated way of dressing. French originals are lined, padded if necessary and complete with many small hooks, snaps and buttons.

Few American women have time for complicated clothes. Knowing this, American houses have copied the French designs in fabrics that take little upkeep, have replaced straps with zippers and simplified the complications.

So the American copies of these French designs can be donned in seconds. But that's not all. They cost but a fraction of the price you'd pay for a Paris original. They are not budget-priced, by American standards, but neither are they expensive.

For the first thing that the American tourist learns in Paris is that fashion there is for the moneyed

few. There is no ready-to-wear. You can't just walk into a department store and buy well-cut, well-designed clothes at a tiny price. The average Frenchwoman who works owns a suit, one or two blouses, two or three dresses. The housewife has an even smaller wardrobe. So these American copies combine the creativity of one country with the ingenuity of another.



Austria is the theme of this enchanting fashion creation. Contrast accents trimmed with rick-rack add charm to this new star in Trude's Fall collection. Made of fine imported cotton from Austria, exclusively designed for

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### New Lamps Simple In Style

By KAY SHERWOOD  
NEA Staff Writer

Simple, classic shapes and more restrained use of color and decoration give dignity and distinction to moderately priced lamps which will be hailed by brides-to-be and homemakers alike. Selecting a lamp which blends tastefully with other furnishings requires thought and patience. The "cute little lamp" singled out from the forest of lamps in most lamp departments can prove a jarring mistake since it's in home surroundings. And, for some reason, many of us who periodically buy new draperies, replace a sofa, or budget for a new carpet, cling to old lamps until breakage overtakes them. And that's fine, as long as they are well chosen in the first place, not only for their beauty but for their practical function of shedding light.

The move today is toward greater simplicity in lamp shades as well as lamp bases. Neutral shades in pale beige or off-white, in materials heavy enough to diffuse light softly, are more in favor than darker-colored or fancily decorated shades, especially for lamps which will be used for reading or as a major light source in a room. In harmony with the tendency today to mix traditional with contemporary designs in room settings as well as furniture styles, lamp bases are styled to fit into such a mixture with some accent on modern, Early American or Oriental motifs. An example in the moderately priced field is a tall, slender, ceramic shaft in off-white with a surface treatment of carved diamonds in a pale orange striping the shaft, which is set on a walnut base. Another example is the pineapple shape of Colonial inspiration, traced on white. Lamps are tall and their height is often helped along by wood or brass bases. Decorators advise that lamp shades be at the same height throughout a room—some will tell you 50 inches from the floor is about right. In the absence of much applied decoration, materials and finishes give richness to classic shapes. Metal with brass and bronze finishes joins wood and china.

### Arctic Duty 'Different' Army Wife Discovers

CHURCHILL, Man. (U)—The colonel's lady clutched the teacup firmly in her hand.

"Here comes the thundering herd," she said. Mrs. Max Cochrane, wife of the commander of the U.S. Army's 1st Arctic Training Center, was describing the daily homeward trek from school at this base on the shore of Hudson Bay. Mrs. Cochrane, a native of San Jose, Calif., has lived in many military camps but none was quite like this sub-Arctic post 610 miles north of Winnipeg. To protect the Canadian and American servicemen, their families and civilian employes from the full blast of winter, many of the buildings are connected by closed corridors. The Cochranes share a four-apartment building with three other families. In the winter, children dash from the school to the nearest corridor entrance. Then the "thundering herd" makes its way towards the far end where the Cochranes live. The Cochranes have three children: Nicholas, 11; Shelley, 9, and Laurel, 7. They have three bedrooms, bath, living room, dining room and kitchen. All married quarters are the same size and have the same interior decoration with few exceptions. Mrs. Cochrane says the main center of chit-chat and neighborhood meetings is the commissary, which she must go outdoors to reach. One of the main social activities is curling. She and her husband form what they laughingly call "The International Goodwill Rink" with Lt. Col. L. H. Young of the Canadian Army and his wife. Mrs. Cochrane says there is a great deal more social life at Churchill than there was in Falls Church, Va., where the family lived while her husband was stationed at the Pentagon in Washington. The Cochranes had hardly arrived last summer when visitors ranging up to generals started climbing off the planes. All had to be entertained. In addition, families hold buffets, dinners for up to 45 persons, and other parties. One means of holding dinners in cramped quarters is for several women to pitch in with food. The

main course is served in one apartment, dessert in another and coffee in another. In some cases, furniture is moved out into the always-available corridor to leave room for large "stand-up" parties. On a typical day, Mrs. Cochrane had her housework done and had made a cup of tea for a visitor before Nicky, first home from school, came booming down the hall. While her husky seventh grade student was changing to his buck uniform—a new sport and a new garb for him—his 9-year-old sister, Shelley, complete with pig-tails, arrived with plans for the afternoon. Then it was 7-year-old Laurel, with a blue dress over her red slacks. Really bad weather keeps the children mostly inside in the winter. However, giant boulders line the shore of Hudson Bay about a block away. "In summer they play for hours down in those gorgeous rocks," said Mrs. Cochrane. "It's just a heavenly place for children to play."

# Pickys

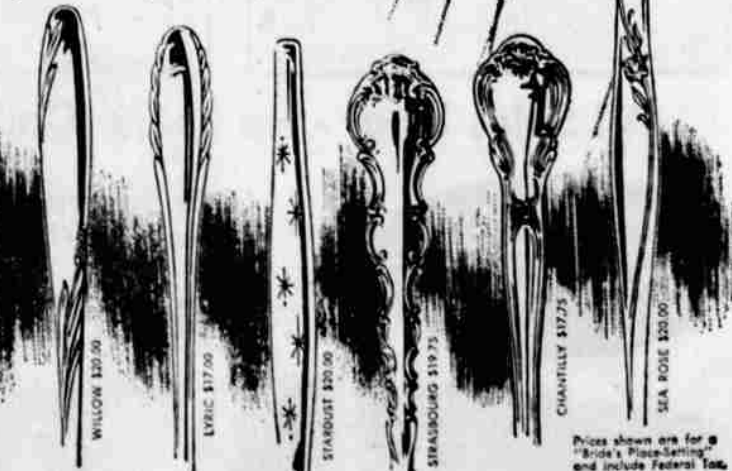
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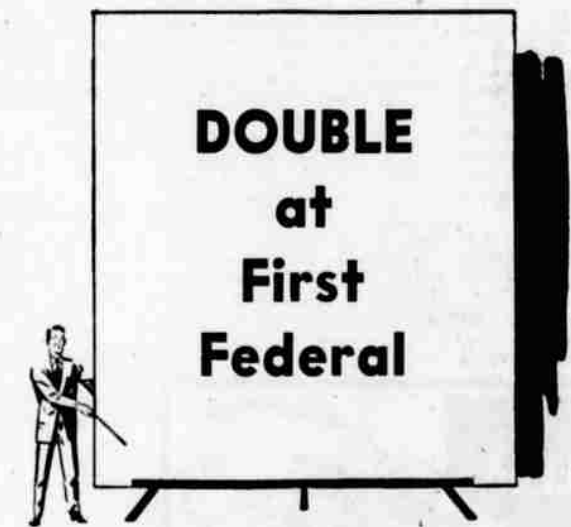
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