

Club Program Is Announced

DUNSMUIR — Home economics students from Dunsmuir High School will model garments they have made at the luncheon meeting of the Dunsmuir Women's Club, Tuesday, April 16, at the Travelers Hotel. Mrs. Charlotte Samuelson, home economics instructor, will be the show coordinator. "Focus on Fashion" is the program theme.

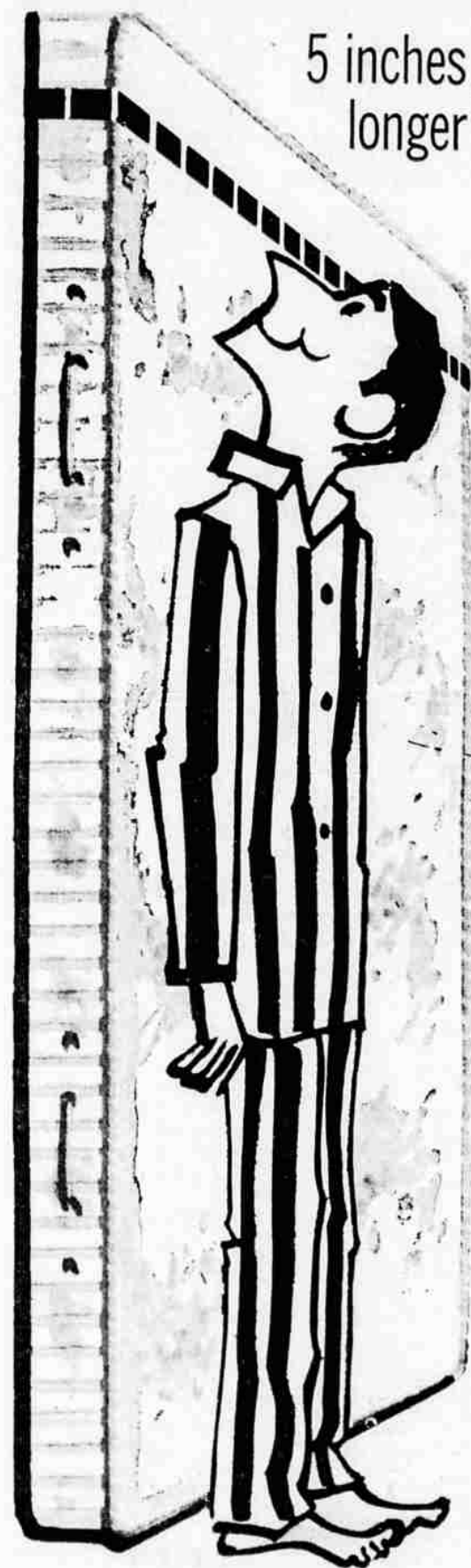
At the March election meeting, Mrs. John Mather, president; Mrs. Harold Walsh, vice president, and Mrs. Lawrence Newton, treasurer, all consented to serve a second term. Mrs. Reg Thom was elected secretary.

While guests are welcome at the monthly luncheon meetings, Mrs. Walsh, as program chairman, is urging members to invite their friends to the May meeting. The Bridge Bay theater players have promised the club an entertaining program for this meeting. Officers will also be installed in May.

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OFWC Meet Is Scheduled

Mrs. Melford M. Nelson of Monmouth, state president of Oregon Federation of Women's Clubs, will be the principal speaker for the annual convention of First District OFWC, April 3 in the city hall at Talent. The all day meeting presided over by Mrs. William Harris, Grants Pass, president of First District, will begin at 9 a.m. with registration and a coffee hour. Mrs. Harris cordially invites all club members to attend this meeting.

Mrs. Nelson will talk on "The Forward Look." First District is observing its 50th anniversary at this convention with the Talent Federated Woman's Club as hostess club. A presentation "The Backward Look" will be given by the Talent Club.

The meeting will recess at 12:15 for luncheon, which will be held at the Talent Methodist Church, corner of First and Wagner streets. The Honorable Wayne Reich-

now, although hardy perennials like beige, navy, pink and blue are going strong. A new vivid pink, known as Romance Pink, carries over from fall. Turbans have a "this spring" look in silk printed with soft, muted patterns.

For women who like doing things on a small scale, the "hatlet" continues its popularity. An inexpensive classic is the whimsy veil, newer looks include a "double ring" and a demi-pillbox. Don't neglect the "do's" and "don'ts" for your particular shape face. If you are round-faced, seek balancing height and width to give the illusion of slenderness; an up-titled hat or a side pillbox is good. An over-long face can be "shortened" by low-level hats; a picture hat is excellent for you.

A triangular face needs a hat to widen the brow; straight-across brims, up-curving Bretons, toques or turbans draped low and wide. Deep-on-the-brow hats look lovely on heart-shaped faces. If you have a square jaw, seek a hat with height and a gently irregular outline, softly draped trimming or a bouffant crown. Avoid toques or sailors or too-frilly topplings which will make your face look stern by contrast.

Here's something that will startle many husbands: Fashion experts believe most women are too conservative in their choice of hats! They tend to select styles that have worked for them in the past, not realizing how many different shapes and colors they look good in. "Oh, I can't wear that—I'm a timid soul!" is a comment heard in millinery departments around the nation.

But perhaps a bit of timidity is just as well. Around 1720, when no "decent" woman was ever seen without a head covering, a woman could publicly humiliate a man just by removing her hat or cap!

Grandparents living with you? They may enjoy milk in a hot creamy vegetable soup better than as a cold beverage.

EASTER PARADE 'TRY-OUT' — A lady needs lots of latitude when it comes to choosing a chapeau for the Easter parade — which is one way of saying she needs all the time in the world as well as a good selection of hats. This lady, with the help of some accommodating "friends," appears to have the battle won; she's decided on a jaunty Spanish sailor which will be popular this spring. It was a difficult decision, for there are inviting new and old looks, the derby-type, Arabian inspired hats, traditional straws, and the ever-popular flower hats. Local women's store agrees it should be a heady spring.

Where Did You Get That Easter Bonnet?

"Remember to look in a full-length mirror when you try on hats for this year's Easter Parade."

That tip, from Anita Paul, well-known fashion adviser, may assure a wiser choice by the millions of American women shopping for Easter and spring headgear. Anita Paul believes that "too many women are so concerned with how the hat affects their faces that they overlook the total picture."

She also suggests trying to picture yourself wearing the hat on three different occasions. If you can imagine yourself and your new chapeau as a winning combination not only in the Easter Parade but at a luncheon and a club meeting, you can be pretty sure you're making a good choice.

When you walk in the Easter Parade this year, you'll be continuing a tradition which may well date back several centuries before Christ. And those earliest parades were complete with new chapeaux, too!

Ancient Germanic tribes donned

new hats and clothes to honor their goddess of spring, whose name was Eastre or Ostara. To this day in Germany and many other countries, people believe you are courting bad luck if you don't sport at least one new article of clothing on Easter Sunday.

A rather limited selection of hats was available for Ostara's festivities. Head coverings of cowhide or sheepskin were worn by both sexes—and any women who felt that "this just isn't me" had to rustle up something from the leaves and flowers growing nearby.

The flowered hat isn't the only spring favorite that originated in antiquity. Practically all the basic hat silhouettes of today were worn by Middle Eastern style-setters before 400 B.C.

Archaeologists studying ancient coins and sculpture found that the turban, the toque, the helmet and the "beanie" were high fashion in old Assyria, Persia and Mesopotamia. Women of ancient Greece favored the basic beret shape, the pillbox, and the

brimmed straw hat with flowered crown!

And in the early 12th century, both men and women returned to the primitive chaplet or circlet of fresh flowers around the temples. Oddly, this simple head covering gave rise to the French word for hat, chapeau.

Which hat styles will be particularly vogue-ish for Easter and spring this year? According to authorities, puff shapes are the newest word from Paris. They are interpreted in a variety of ways, from the draped bloused crown or "French soufflé," arrangeable at will or whim, to the neat straw pillbox framed by a delicate organza pouf.

Other recent heady developments are the Spanish sailor, jaunty in rough straw, and a Swiss "hair braid"—a looped curl of shiny straw with almost the fineness of human hair!

Derby-type hats have a new look this year, with continued popularity for two styles made fadish by Mrs. Kennedy: the Breton and the pillbox. Floral hats, perennial Easter favorites, bloom freshly as wigs or as profile pillboxes.

Mint green, citrusy oranges and yellows look especially fresh



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STORK SHOWER

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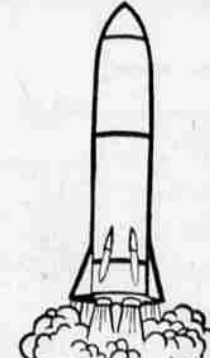
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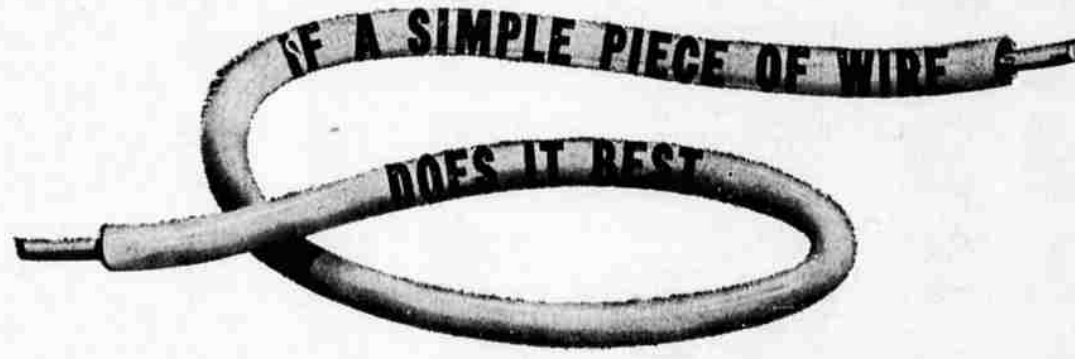
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