

... Springtime luncheon and contract... and we hear lovely favors.

Tonight's the night that the San Jose Navy Mothers hold their social meeting at the home of the commander, Mrs. Olive Bryant, Route 1, Box 264.

Mrs. Minnie Bastian will assist... those desiring transportation be at the YWCA at 7:45.

Easter Parade... all set for the important fashion show tomorrow that Girl Scout troops will present at ten o'clock at Hale Ross.

Seven to 18 ages will have their innings, for Girl Scouts will model around-the-clock styles from colorful beachwear to more colorful Easter togs.

Katherine Wilson of troop 5 will be commentator and Miss Opal Dodson will assist... and all interested are invited to the complimentary showing of lovely things for the sub-deb.

Luncheon Plate

Hot biscuits, made rather large and then split, are a delicious foundation for creamed eggs in cheese sauce. A buttered green vegetable and spiced peach complete this tempting and nutritious luncheon plate.

Breakfast Treat

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Miss Barbara Jean Berger and her fiancé, Donald Estensen, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Douglas Campbell Jr., at their home on Lawton avenue in Oakland. They were also entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Carl Appelbaum on the Contra Costa road.

Americans Not Bound by Wine Service Rules

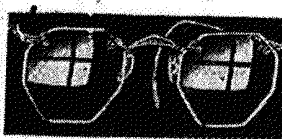
No more of Europe's iron-bound rules and rituals for the average American today when he chooses to enjoy a glass of wine. Instead, "built your own taste" methods are followed by most Americans in serving wines.

For example, the European ritualist insists that red wines shall be served at room temperature, and white wines served cold. The American, with his especially developed liking for cocktails and ice-cold drinks of all kinds, usually prefers both white and red wines served cold.

Then there is the question of what wine to serve with certain foods. The European connoisseur has an elaborate set of "musts" and "must nots" to be observed, demanding principally that red wines be served with red meats such as steak, roast, game or fowl... while white wines should be served with white meats such as fish, oysters, hors d'oeuvres, or chicken.

The average American cares not a fig for the rule book in this regard, choosing to enjoy any wine he likes best... whether white or red... regardless of what other foods are served with

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Mrs. Klose Again Heads Service Club

Mrs. Edith Klose was reelected to the presidency of the Amaranth Service club, at Wednesday's informal no-host luncheon in the Masonic temple.

Mrs. Nettie Kennedy was named to the vice presidency and Mrs. Hilda Williams was reelected secretary and treasurer. Forty members and friends shared the luncheon and afternoon of sewing and chatting.

The club is sponsoring a card party Saturday evening, April 5, at the home of Mrs. John E. Ervin, 950 South Eighth street. Members and friends may make reservations by calling Columbia 3222-J or Ballard 4566-J.

Next meeting of the Service club will be April 16 in the Masonic temple.

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the meal. Thus, if he and his family particularly enjoy American sauternes, claret, burgundy or chablis... they will serve this one wine right through the entire meal... and be perfectly correct in doing so.

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state convention at the Casa Del Rey in Santa Cruz were given by Mrs. Smith, who announced that San Jose extended an invitation for the state DAR to meet in San Jose two years from now, in 1943.

Present were Mesdames Paul Compton, Leonard A. Dada, Leonard M. Farrell, Charles E. Hablutzel, Halsey W. Hendrix, Victor S. Hillis, Rudolph J. Hoeller, William J. King, Donald W. MacNair, Reginald L. Parry, Warren W. Smith, Alexander Sund, Charles Russell Williams, Misses Emma Chase, Margaret Hanson, Mildred Hanson, Laura Hickman, Sue Hickman. Guests were Mrs. Lee O. Mathson, Mrs. Ethel Eyle and Miss Maud W. Patrick.

A talk by Mr. Karl W. Van Gundy on "The Cooperation of Public Utilities in National Defense" preceded the business meeting.

Oyster Stuffed Potatoes

4 baked potatoes
2 tablespoons cream
¼ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon paprika
¼ teaspoon celery salt
1 cup thick white sauce
½ cup small oysters
1 teaspoon chopped parsley

Cut potatoes in halves, remove and mash the pulp. Add cream, salt and celery salt to potatoes and beat until very fluffy (if too dry add a little milk). Fill potato cases with white sauce and oysters, mixed. Lightly cover with potatoes. Bake 15 minutes.

Sorority C At Bridge

Members of I of Kappa Kappa were entertained social and bridge of Mrs. Svea M. roll court, Wed. Each guest brought a "white elephant" were chosen by present, the bridge again in choices after the wrapped. High nings was won by nie Seamans.

The organization a pre-Easter social at the Anza hotel 12, with music and his Statesman obtained from the sorority.

Present at Missy were: Bertalee Kirsch, Katherine Gould, Marsalle Sauve, Marge He mans, Mary Jane Owen, Jane son, Helen E. Storm, Elberta B. Zaknich, and the mittee consisting Dovey Worley, Verna French.

Mary Astor of launched a new bob—a close-cut which can be kept with a few swift and without a fool



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