

SOCIETY NEWS

25 Attend "Kids Party" in Church; Plan Presbyterial

Members of the Westminster society of the First Presbyterian church were guests at a "Kids Party" last evening in the church basement when Mrs. Oscar Pouch, Mrs. Lowell Williamson and Mrs. H. G. Avery were hostesses.

About 25 were in attendance, half of the guests coming dressed as boys and the other half as girls. Children's games were enjoyed during the evening.

A basket social was a feature late in the evening, the baskets being sold to those representing boys at auction. Appropriate refreshments were found in each basket.

During the business meeting, which preceded the party, conducted by Mrs. Richard C. Thomas plans were made for the Grande Ronde Presbyterial meeting which will be held here Mar. 21 and Apr. 1.

Dr. Margaret Ingie was appointed chairman in charge of the luncheon, which will be served by the society on the last day of the presbyterial.

The society members voted to change their meeting time from Monday evening to Tuesday evening.

Complimenting Mrs. Elton Barron, formerly Miss Alma Mason, whose marriage to Mr. Barron took place about 10 days ago, the girls of the telephone office, where she has been employed for some time, entertained at a kitchen shower last evening at the home of Miss Edna Jones.

The shower was a surprise to Mrs. Barron, and the opening of the many gifts caused much merriment. Music and visiting were enjoyed during the evening.

Before adjournment refreshments were served.

Birthday Party at Home of Mrs. Lyman

Mrs. Harold Lyman entertained several little boys and girls at a birthday party for her little son, Bobby, at her home on W avenue Saturday afternoon.

The children spent the day playing, during which time a peanut hunt was enjoyed with Jack Lyman finding the most peanuts.

At about 4 o'clock they were seated around a prettily decorated table, with a birthday cake with two lighted candles and rosebuds as a centerpiece along with a basket of pink sweet peas.

Each little guest received a favor, which was the cause of much merriment. The honor guest received many gifts.

COVE (Special).—An interesting meeting of the Cove Women's club was held at the library Thursday afternoon, with 15 members in attendance.

Four new members were added to the club, Mrs. Mary Barron, Mrs. Pauline Freilman, Mrs. Helen Smith and Mrs. Lee Williams.

After the business meeting the Rev. William M. Bradner gave a talk on "The Relation of The Club Women to The Public Schools."

Announcements

The Women's Missionary society of the English Lutheran church will meet at the home of Mrs. Oscar Thompson, 2907 North First street, Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

The third of a series of Lenten services by the Zion Lutheran church will be held tomorrow evening at 7:30 o'clock at Hiverside chapel. The pastor, the Rev. Leif H. Aasen, will speak on "The

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Drawing Power of The Cross." The Parkside club will meet tomorrow afternoon at the home of Mrs. Clyde Davis. Mrs. Minnie Lapher and Mrs. W. C. Freiberg will be assistant hostesses.

MENUS

By Sister Mary
BREAKFAST—Baked apples, cereal, thin cream, crisp boiled bacon, French toast, new maple syrup, milk, coffee.

LUNCHEON—Beef broth with noodles, spiced salad, health bread, sponge cake, canned pears, milk, tea.

DINNER—Dressed veal, steak, boiled rice, scalloped tomatoes, salad of pineapple, oranges and dates, chocolate pudding, graham bread, milk, coffee.

Safety is one of the most vegetables that improves if left in the ground during the winter months. The freezing sweetens the flavor and refines the texture of the vegetable.

Safety Salad
Four rootstock safety, 3 cup diced celery, 2 pimientos, 1 cup English walnut meats, French dressing, lettuce.

Scrub safety and cook in boiling salted water until tender. Plunge into cold water and rub off skin, cut in neat dice and drop in lemon juice. Drain from lemon juice and combine with celery. Pour over French dressing, cover and let stand in a cold place for 30 minutes. Arrange on a bed of lettuce and sprinkle with nuts. Garnish with strips of pimiento and serve very cold. (Copyright, 1927, N.E.A. Service, Inc.)

HEALTH

WHY DO WE HAVE SMALLPOX?
By J. W. Ames, M. D.,
Denver, Colo.

Member, George Memorial Inst.
There is no sensible reason for the thousands of cases of smallpox each year in the United States. That there are smallpox cases is due primarily to the peculiar attitude of the public mind toward all revolutionary achievements in science and, in these latter days, to a class of people who seek in every possible way to avoid vaccination.

Opposition is sometimes offered on the grounds of personal liberty and so it is interesting to consider a decision of the Supreme Court of the United States denying this point, which was rendered April 11, 1906, when the compulsory vaccination law of Massachusetts was upheld. It states: "The liberty secured by the constitution of the United States does not impart an absolute right in each person to be, at all times and in all circumstances, wholly free from restraint. Real liberty for all could not exist under the operation of a principle which recognizes the right to use his own, whether in respect to his person or his property, regardless of the injury that may be done to others."

Now what is vaccination, and what has it accomplished? Jenner believed, and subsequent investigations have borne him out, that cowpox was simply modified smallpox. The procedure we call vaccination consists, then, in introducing into the human system an attenuated virus, obtained from healthy calves that have previously been inoculated with a selected strain of the microscopical organism causing smallpox.

This operation, followed by slight local and constitutional disturbances and unattended by danger when pure virus is employed and proper cleanliness observed, immunizes the recipient for a variable period against smallpox. With many, a single vaccination suffices for life, but most persons require at least two inoculations to maintain the systematic antagonism to this specific contagion.

As seen in the pre-Jennerian period, as seen in the pre-Jennerian period, have been spared us no long we have grown indifferent to its ravages and contemptuous toward the sole measure which has defied its progress. "Without vaccination, and with the present intercommunication, smallpox would be a pandemic, raging over the entire world."

A study of the history of smallpox and of vaccination by any fair minded person would justify the following conclusions:

That, of itself, it is essentially harmless, the infections sometimes complicating the operation being

Unique Fastener



The unique closing of this bag is an applied square of leather in shades of blue in the new composite design.

OUT OUR WAY



due to faulty technique on the part of the physician or unclean handling on the part of the patient.

Compulsory health laws of this character, while apparently antiquated and oppressive, must continue to be enforced so long as public sentiment in purely medical affairs questions or denies the deductions of large experience and ripe judgment.

FIGURES CHANGED SAYS SCULPTRESS

BRUSSELS, Mar. 15.—Women's figures have changed perceptibly in the past 20 years, declares Mme. Pierre Milie, noted Belgian sculptress. She attributes the change to outdoor exercise, discarding of corsets and to new occupations. As proof of her contention she exhibits her studies of nude women made from 1907 to 1927.

Mme. Milie uses her maiden name of Yvonne Seftaya. One of her most noted studies hangs in the Luxembourg museum in Paris. The Belgian government has bought another.

Jazz and the "charleston" are only a pliant sauce in modern life, she believes, and are not greatly influencing the physical appearance of women.

HINDU WORLD SHOCKED BY WOMAN IN TEMPLE

BENARSES, India, Mar. 15.—The Hindu world is shocked by the act of Miss Madeline Slade, daughter of the English admiral, Edmund John Warren Slade, in worshipping in the famous Golden Temple, which is the greatest spiritual center of the Hindu faith. Women are not allowed to enter the temple.

Although she was accompanied by the great leader, Gandhi, orthodox Hindus were so angered they compelled the temple priests to go through a purification ceremony, which cost 16,000 rupees.

Miss Slade, who is now a Hindu in religion, has changed her name to Shrimati Miralal Slade.

Well, now that General Smedley Butler has been sent to Shanghai, it will be almost safe for the boys to resume their usual entertainments.

Chicago traffic violators are now rushing to a safety school instead of to the police court, where they are given instructions in safe driving and then released.



THE CHARLESTON REACHED THE GREAT open spaces when Ann Pennington visited Fort Huachuca, Ariz. Cyrus Fields, Apache chief, is learning the new dance.

After Forty Years, Son Finds Lost Mother in Wisconsin Old Folks Home

By Roy J. Gibbons
(Copyright, 1927, N.E.A. Service, Inc.)

CHICAGO, Mar. 15.—Over the hill to the old folks' home in the valley near Blanchardville, Wis., went Mrs. Sarah Holsington.

She had fought the good fight. Now, with the white hair of her 83 years tucked under a poke bonnet, and the memories of unavailing toil and motherhood stirring into the past, she bowed her head in resignation as if to a fate.

"They took her in and gave her an old folks' home's comforts. Her hands were gnarled with service for others. There was a wistful look in her dimming eyes.

Those at the home knew little about her because she told them nothing. Life had tossed her up. She was somebody's mother. But whose, no one knew.

As for Mrs. Holsington, she thought of the husband who had left her 40 years before to wander away, never more to be heard from. She thought of the two children with whom she had made her home, and who now were dead.

But most of all she thought of Willie, "her Willie"—the boy whom her husband had taken with him almost half a century before. Was he dead, too? She wondered.

The Wanderer
Meanwhile Willie Holsington had faded far. His father had taken him away, and then the father had disappeared. Willie had grown up. He had moved about from city to city, remembering little of the past.

He had married and moved to Chicago. The past, a mystery, had always fascinated him. Where was his mother?

There came two daughters and then a son. These grew up. They were Willie's children. The past, the lost legend of his boyhood, mystified his own children just as it did him.

One of Willie's daughters married and two grandchildren came. The maternal urge spurred on the mother.

"Dad," she said one day, "you say Wisconsin is the state you remember your father took you from. Maybe your mother stayed behind. If she is living I want her to see her great-grandchildren. Let's try to find her."

Many letters were sent out. Finally one came in reply from the



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By Williams

ELGIN PERSONALS

ELGIN (Special).—Mrs. Jesse Beebe, 111 of scarlet fever.

Tommy Myers, son of Don Myers, is improving. He fell from a trapeze last Sunday, breaking his leg in two places.

Miss Della Tracy, who is teaching school at Palmer Junction, spent the week and visiting her parents and attending the teachers' institute here.

Irma Phippin is absent from school because of scarlet fever.

Miss Hazel Young was at Elgin visiting her mother and attending the teachers' institute Saturday. Miss Young teaches school at High Valley.

Among the people from Elgin who attended the opera at Imbler Thursday evening were, Mrs. Dick Young, Harry Crawford, Laurel Witty, Eugene Cates and Dick Hubbard.

Some of the boy scout members with the scout master attended the meeting in La Grande Friday night. Those attending were Dred Hall, Lynn Hill, Eldon Moran, Fred Davis, Jack Parsons and Wayne Myrick.

Charles Cross is having his house repaired.

American spaghetti-eaters consume an average of five pounds per capita each year. Formerly, Italy supplied us with spaghetti and macaroni, but 99 per cent of what we now eat is manufactured in the United States.

effect the miracle of the restoration of hearth health.

"Willie loves my coffee. God bless everything," she said.

Breakfasts that 'stand by' you

Urged as Essential to Success by Great Business Institutions

THE business world has learned that almost 70% of the day's important work falls into the four short morning hours before luncheon.

Thus correct breakfast eating, as essential to good work, is being urged on employees in such famous institutions as General Electric Co., James McCrory's and many others.

To keep up with your job, you must eat at your best mornings.

Thus Quaker Oats—providing an excellent food balance of protein, carbohydrates, vitamins "B" and laxative bulk, has become the dietetic urge of the world. Thousands, on expert advice, are making "Quaker" now their daily breakfast.

No other cereal grown compares in food balance. No other is quite so appetizing. Deliciously attractive food that "stands by" you in protecting your priceless morning hours.

Grocers have two kinds: Quick Quaker—cooks in 2½ to 5 minutes—and regular Quaker Oats. Get today for mornings at your best.

Quaker Oats

Schilling's Tea

sealed
HOT
in vacuum

The only tea whose flavor is completely protected -- kept fresh and fragrant from tea-garden to tea table. Five kinds of protection -- all exclusively Schilling -- for the true tea flavors known only in the Orient: (1) Twice-toasted -- the only way to unmask rich hidden flavors of a tea leaf. (2) Then the leaves sealed in vacuum (like your coffee) -- but sealed HOT at its most aromatic moment.

for tea -- with a Snug Cover -- to protect it even after you open it. (4) Of the many grades of Orange Pekoe, only the choicest, most fragrant, are blended with Pekoe in Schilling's. (5) Your grocer protects you -- he returns your money instantly if you don't like Schilling's best.

Orange Pekoe

Also Green Tea (Japan)

NEW COLLEGE GIRL Corsets and Brassiers

In All The Latest Styles.

PUTMAN'S

La Grande's Exclusive Ready-to-Wear and Millinery

IMBLER PERSONALS

IMBLER (Special).—A large crowd attending the opera here Thursday night. The program was under the direction of Miss Emma Baxter. The Union high glee club sang. Miss Helen Johnson gave an exhibition of the charleston and Miss Marilda Henry gave a piano selection.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Makinson moved to La Grande Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. McFeldrick were in La Grande Thursday.

Bobby Kennon went to Durkee Friday to visit his sister.

Mrs. Albert Keefe and son, Donald, have been ill of the flu. They are much better now.

Mrs. C. C. Conrad visited at the home of Mrs. W. W. Smith Wednesday.

Bible study was held at the home of Mrs. Claude Hale Wednesday.

WOMEN PRISONERS LIKE 'MAMMY' SONGS

NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y., Mar. 14.—Women prisoners in the city jail here have ruled out jazz music, preferring "mammy" songs and ballads to soothe them in their misfortune. Miss Minnie Randolph, the city's only policewoman, made this discovery after she installed a portable talking machine to cheer two downtown prisoners. The experiment was so successful that every woman since has been similarly entertained, and all have shown the same preference.

Selling Out! CARR'S Closing Out!

The Best Way of Preparing Delicious Vegetable Hash

A Genuine Treat

VEGETABLE HASH

1 pint chopped cooked potato ½ cup white sauce
1 pint mixed cooked vegs. ½ cup Mazola
Tomato or chopped egg sauce

THE mixed vegetables may be any kind, as cooked carrots, turnips, cabbage, beets, peas, chopped string beans, lima beans, stewed corn, onions, etc. If cooked onion is not among the vegetables, a little raw, minced onion should be added. Combine the ingredients. Heat the Mazola in a medium-sized frying pan, pack in the hash an inch deep and fry until browned.

MANY jokes have been coined about hash—but in the case of Mrs. Allen's hash (see recipe above) the joke is on the person who doesn't try it.

You will also get an idea why Modern Housewives prefer Mazola for frying—because foods fried in it are greaseless when ready to serve;—because Mazola is an absolutely pure vegetable oil, pressed from the hearts of fully-ripened corn kernels.

Once you try Mazola for frying you will never go back to the old fashioned way of frying with animal fats.



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