

That SNOOPY Home-maker

That Snoopy Home-maker is attending a family re-union this week, but leaves the information that Mr. and Mrs. Zenier wish to take this opportunity to congratulate the Seventh-Day Adventist Church and the leaders who organized and directed the first aid classes.

Those of us who think the younger people should be the ones to learn about these things might take a lesson by the example set by Mrs. Jane Coleman who celebrated her 90th birthday in Dec. 1950. Mrs. Coleman is a volunteer on regular duty at headquarters of the county chapter of Red Cross, Portland, and has 2000 hours to her credit.

During these uncertain times it behooves all who can to take advantage of first aid or home nursing training offered by any organization or institution. The very least we can do is to have on hand at all times first aid materials. The Red Cross First Aid textbook states that all this equipment should be assembled into one kit large enough and have the proper contents for the place it is to be used. Since we are primarily concerned about the home necessities of first aid equipment, let us speak of that type.

The kit may be home-made. Any tin box will do if it is large enough to hold the contents arranged so that the desired packages can be found quickly without unpacking the entire contents. The material must be wrapped so that unused material does not become dirty through handling.

Quoting from the American Red Cross first aid textbook: "A good first aid kit contains these:

1-inch compresses on adhesive in individual packages; sterile gauze squares, about 3x3 inches in individual packages; assorted sterile bandage in packages; triangle bandages; sterile gauze in individual packages, about one square yard; roll of half-inch adhesive; burn ointment; aromatic spirits of ammonia; an inelastic tourniquet; scissors; 3-inch forceps; paper cups; 1-inch and 2-inch roller bandages; wire or a thin board splint; castor oil or mineral oil for use in eyes."

All these supplies may be purchased at the CHETCO DRUG STORE or ask to see the ready-made kits.

Some of you have been able to get YAMI YOGURT at DIMMICK'S BROOKINGS MARKET during the last few weeks. The supply obtained has not met the demand but more will be on hand from time to time.

For those who are not acquainted with Yogurt some explanation of the product may be in order.

Yogurt actually is one of the oldest foods but it is new to this country because it was difficult to transport the culture and it had to be developed here. It is made of whole milk, usually using a culture which gives it the smooth thickened consistency and its tangy flavor.

Yogurt has gained fame in this country as a healthful food and is a favorite with chefs for the sour cream flavor and smooth texture it adds without the extra calories of cream.

BROOKINGS MARKET have on hand Yami Yogurt, genuine Bulgarian cultured milk, made from the original culture perfected at the Rosell Dairy Institute of Canada. On the carton are given suggestions to health-wise Americans for its use. Here are two recipes using Yogurt that are good:

Yogurt Sauce

1 cup Yogurt
2T vinegar or lemon juice
1t salt; 1t Worcestershire
½t dry mustard
2 to 4 T grated onion (optional)
2T chopped parsley, and dash pepper. Mix in order given and serve on fish or meat.

Yogurt Pineapple Sherbet

1 cup Yogurt.
1 cup crushed pineapple with juice.
¼ cup sugar
Freeze yogurt until it is mushy—remove from tray and stir in pineapple and sugar. Freeze until firm. If you are interested in other recipes using Yogurt, inquire at DIMMICKS.

KARL OSTENBERG has those modern Bamboo Match-Stick draw-draperies to bring your living room up to the minute. They take the place of both blind and drapery or curtain. They also give the room that Chinese 'look' if you happen to be planning that motif, along with a chest in black lacquer, a figurine or two and an Oriental lamp; or a definitely modern touch with light finished furniture. They can be bought for a little less than the usual cloth drapery. For a small additional charge they can be had in color.

Hand-printed drapery in shades to accent any color scheme can be ordered from swatches of particularly beautiful new modern

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At a time when everything is so hard to get, Mr. Osterberg can insure delivery on Hardwick and Magee Wilton wall-to-wall carpet or rugs. Karl is now equipped to install these carpets by the new tackless method. Just visualize your living room with a new green or grey wall-to-wall broadloom carpet and natural or colored bamboo drapery—floor covering and window treatment are the basis of every decorator's plan and what a pleasant change they can make in the home atmosphere.

You'll be intrigued by those talking eggs at MOORE'S VARIETY & APPAREL SHOP for an Easter gift to that niece or nephew if you have no precious young one of your own. Wind one up and it recites "Humpty-Dumpty" or "Jack and Jill," just too clever for words. A small dressed up bunny plays a banjo audibly for the small musician, and he or she might be interested in a large soft-plush bunny for a bedtime pal. There are cute life-like little back and white dogs that jump and bark when wound up, and MOORE'S will have plenty of large and small candy-filled Easter baskets and a supply of beautiful Easter cards. By the way, Easter comes on March 25, this year.

While looking through the various boxes at JERI'S, I find those adorable Easter dresses for the little ones have come in at last. Colors range in the pastels. Materials in taffeta, nylon and rayon. The bonnets come in nylon lace and pastel rayon. Also at JERI'S those new Easter outfits for mommy and big sister. JERI also told me that a small down payment would hold any purchase. Oh, yes, prices on the dresses \$1.98 to \$2.98. Bonnets at \$1.00 and \$1.98.

Along Azalea Row

By B. Miller

Word comes from Mrs. Ruth Bathiany that she is attending the Camellia Show at Berkeley especially to bring the latest news of this fine flowering shrub to Azalea Garden Club, March 8.

Mrs. Bathiany has a large collection and is herself a camellia grower of years of experience. Because this is the time of year that many are in flower, her talk and the accompanying specimens will be timely, and of special interest to newcomers in the area who are wondering just what to plant.

Mrs. Chester Maris will demonstrate Chinese line arrangements.

Members are asked to bring flower arrangements using camellias.

Mrs. Jack Collis will take the club members on "Indian Trails through the Fields."

Hostesses for the afternoon are Mesdames Warren Smith, chairman; Harry Lockland and Eva Long.

In one of our local stores (one where there is always a smile and a "thank you" for the customers on their busiest days) I saw what seemed to be maiden-hair fern which had been treated in some way which renders it permanently fresh and green. It was very pretty placed in a brass container, and could be used in many ways with flowers.

Across the United States the Brookings-Harbor Pilot goes by mail, to Albuquerque, New Mexico, to Kenosha, Wis., to New York City. People who live miles away but are close to us by reason of their interest in this area and their friends here.

One such is W. A. Carroll who daily joins the throngs who work in the canyons which are the streets of New York. Mr. Car-

roll visited here in 1948, and ever since has been telling his eastern friends of our beautiful country to which he hopes to return some day. He is a subscriber to the Pilot, and has an eye on our doings here. In a recent communication he extends his best wishes to all the nice people whom he met while here.

I wish Mr. Carroll could have seen our daffodils blooming last December, or my climbing rose which even on the coldest days has one or two blushing blooms. I wish he could see the ocean when the early morning sun hits the surf. I hope Mr. Carroll will tell his friends about our Azalea Festival which is held in May when the azaleas are at their best—perhaps some will be planning vacations at that time and will make a note to stop and witness our festival.

*"To is happiest who hath power
To gather wisdom from a flower,
And wake his heart in every hour
To pleasant gratitude."*

—Wordsworth.

Realty Transfers

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Stanley of Portland have sold their 10-acre highway frontage tract north of Brookings to Gunnar and Elmer Hedberg of Fortuna, Calif. The Hedbergs plan a commercial development which will no doubt be announced soon.

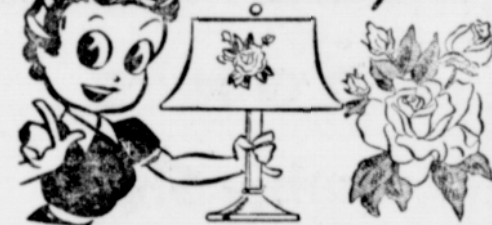
Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Lock who recently moved to this area have purchased 57 acres and house, about 5 miles north of Brookings from M. F. Osterberg. The Locks have already taken possession.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Kretzmeier of Portland, owners of the Coast View addition, have sold two lots in their tract to Warren McNeely and Ed Carpenter of Carpenterville.

A transfer of Harbor property is the sale by Tony Kaniess, now of Waconia, Minn., of his four-acre tract to Mr. and Mrs. Tony Christensen of Harbor.

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LOCAL NEWS

Rev. John Mumbower was ill with flu and was unable to attend the regular monthly dinner at the Baptist Community church Wednesday night. Mrs. Mumbower was ill Friday and Saturday. Kay Panzer and Virginia Akers entertained with piano solos after community singing; Pauline Hendricks, Fay Rausch and Jean Gott sang duets and trios; Patsy Cook sang two solos and the Harmonetts and some Barber-shoppers closed the evening.

Les Tithcott, president of the Cave Junction Aerie, Fraternal Order of Eagles, and Dave Crawford, president of Grants Pass Aerie, met with 15 local Eagles at the V. F. W. Hall, Friday night to make a survey of the Brookings area with view of establishing an aerie here.

Among the many flu patients of the area is Mrs. Sophie Jones.

A big shipment of about 350 books came to the local post office for the library which reopens March 9. They arrived last Friday from Salem. About half of the reading material is supplied to juveniles and many new books are here.

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