

Retired Engineers To Be Honored At Special Dinner

Illahee Division, auxiliary to the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, will have its annual Thanksgiving dinner Saturday evening at Knights of Pythias Hall. Dinner will be at six-thirty o'clock, and honored guests will be the retired engineers,

who number between thirty and thirty-five.

All members of the division and their families are invited to attend.

The committees will be: General, Mrs. B. B. Bridges, Mrs. C. W. Bullivant, Mrs. A. D. Sickafosse, and Mrs. F. L. Jost; decorating, Mrs. F. L. Weichlein, Mrs. W. J. Gonier, and Mrs. William Petersen; entertainment, Mrs. E. C. McPherson and Mrs. G. A. Gillmore.

Flags Presented To Lowell School By VFW Group

Presentation of several flags to the Lowell Grade School from the Springfield auxiliary to Veterans of Foreign Wars was made during November by Mrs. Martha McCorkle, president; Mrs. Ida McDonald, Americanism chairman, Mrs. Sidney Duncan and Mrs. Anna Kidder.

A group from the chapter also visited the US Veterans Hospital at Roseburg, taking many gifts, games and favors. Those making the trip were Mrs. McCorkle, Mrs. Stanley Holdridge, hospital chairman, Mrs. Walter Bennett, Mrs. C. R. Duncan, Mrs. Alvin Brown, Mrs. Orville Rhoades, Mrs. Isaac N. Endicott, and Mrs. Sidney Duncan.

At the November meeting of the auxiliary, Mrs. Lester W. Hill, department president, Mrs. Walter Burkhardt, presidential secretary, and Mrs. William Wise of Eugene paid a visit. New members accepted at that meeting were Mrs. Ray Beckett, Mrs. Gordon Smith, Mrs. Sadie Perkins and Mrs. Clarence Hartman.

Mrs. Endicott announced that the annual Christmas party will be December 15, and at that time the post and auxiliary will entertain the members of the Scout troops which they sponsor, as well as the children of veterans.

Mrs. Jack Hartman is chairman of the committee in charge of a card party which will be given December 1. Serving with her are Mrs. Irving J. Darr, Mrs. Claude Shields, Mrs. Bennett and Mrs. Holdridge.

WOMEN'S SOCIETY of Christian Service of First Methodist Church will meet in the church parlors Tuesday afternoon at one-fifteen o'clock. Theme for study will be, "Children of the Sunday School," with the program in charge of Mrs. Henry Howard. Mrs. L. O. Griffith will lead devotions. Members of Circle Seven will be hostesses.

WOMEN OF THE MOOSE card party will be Monday afternoon at the Moose Hall. It will start at two o'clock with the library chairman, Mrs. Wilbur B. Hugas, as hostess.

At chapter night lodge Friday evening at eight o'clock, a class of candidates will be initiated. Mrs. Hugas also will be in charge of this program, and Mrs. Marvin Fear will be refreshment chairman.

Uranium Ore Plant Built in Belgian Congo

LEOPOLDVILLE, Belgian Congo—(AP)—Belgian Congo authorities said Friday a plant to treat uranium ore is being built in the extreme southern Belgian Congo near the northern Rhodesian border.

The area is a uranium mining center. The plant will be situated at Shinkolobwe near Jadotville. It will be completed by the end of 1950 and employ about 250 white men in addition to native workers.

Almost all uranium ore extracted in the Belgian Congo thus far has been reported to the United States.

The elections, Spain's first in 12 years, will be by heads of families, to select a third of Spain's municipal council memberships. The other two-thirds will be chosen later by the government-controlled syndicates of labor and employers and the elected councilors themselves.

York County, Pa., commissioners repealed an occupation tax, agreeing unanimously that "it was more bother than it was worth."

Keeping House

By NORMA CRANE
Famous Home Economist

A Little of This and That: The discriminating hostess will be delighted with a gift of glassware designed to serve seafood or fruit cocktail. These short-stemmed glasses made in the shape of an inverted bell, have a small removable top inside, which holds fruit or seafood. It's kept frosty cold by ice surrounding it in the outer glass. . . . Pan Handler, another new kitchen item for gripping hot pots or platters, eliminating both burns and pot holders. Once you own one, you'll wonder how you ever got along before without this handy household aid. . . . Have you seen the new plastic balls, designed to hold a ball of knitting wool? It keeps the wool clean, prevents tangling, and feeds freely—besides being attractive and compact. . . . Now your telephone can blend or harmonize with the colors of your room by donning a plastic shell which is tailor-made to fit French style phones. Comes in several popular colors. Is inexpensive, and can be slipped over your phone in less than a minute.

Did You Know: . . . that dates can be chopped and added to filling before baking custard pie? Yummy! . . . that cream cheese and ginger snaps make a very delicious combination. Good for bridge parties, lunchboxes, or just snacks. . . . you can keep your cookies, cakes and bread moist and fresh by putting half an apple into the bread box or cookie jar? . . . that you can test your oven, quite accurately even without a thermometer if you put a sheet of white tissue paper or a little flour on a pan and place it in the oven for 5 minutes? As the paper or flour changes color, you can judge the heat as follows: . . . Delicate brown—means a slow oven, 250 degrees F. to 325 degrees F. . . . Medium gold—means a moderate oven, 325 degrees F. to 400 degrees F. . . . Deep dark brown—means a hot oven, 400 degrees F. to 450 degrees F. . . . Deep dark brown in 3 minutes' time means very hot oven, 450 degrees F. to 500 degrees F.

Food for Thought: "Life is thick—sown with thorns, and I know no other remedy but to pass quickly through them" . . . Voltaire.

RECIPE OF THE WEEK
One, two, three—that's all it takes to make one of the grandest desserts you have ever tasted: **Jiffy Chocolate Mousse**

1 egg
1 1/2 cups Tootsie Chocolate Fudge Mix
1/4 pint heavy sweet cream
Beat the egg and the Tootsie Fudge Mix, combining thoroughly. Whip the cream and fold it into the chocolate mixture. Freeze in the ice tray of the refrigerator until firm. Serves 6.

Helpful Hints
Now that winter is approaching, you can give your plants added nourishment by allowing them, too, a few minutes under the sunlamp with you. You'll find the results will be well worth the effort of gathering them together from all parts of the house. . . . Shut-ins who must stay in bed, may find that their heels are apt to rub raw against the sheet. Plump rings of gauze-wrapped cotton will cushion the heel, thus preventing irritation and alleviating the condition if it has already occurred. . . . Keep your curtains, especially the lace or openwork type, hanging evenly on the windows by putting them up while still damp, and fastening the hem to the edge of the window sill with thumb tacks. This will enable you to make pleats if desired. When the curtain is dried, remove the thumb tacks and you'll have a lovely looking window without the fuss of setting up curtain stretchers or ironing. . . . Two or three rows of machine stitching along the selvedge or outside edge of your curtains will help prevent ripping

or stretching out of shape in laundering. . . . A great boon to the housewife is an automatic timer which can be set for any length of cooking time up to 60 minutes. Its sharp, clear ring can be heard in any part of the house so that it really isn't necessary to hover near the stove peering from time to time to catch the vegetables, cake, etc. before they burn.

Use Dairy Products To Save Expenses Before Holidays

Where, oh where, is the cash to come from for this year's holiday spending? That's a paramount question in many homes right now. And a partial answer may come from better menu planning, says Borden's Consumer Services. Plan to use more dairy products, they advise, because considering price for value received, you can't do better. Then, too, they hold almost endless possibilities for preparing foods which are top-notch for taste and appearance.

When you take a look at your menu for ways and means to save money, resolve that you will cling to one rule: Don't skimp on food values or food appeal. Instead find less expensive but appetizing ways to keep nutritive values high. There are ways to do this. "Cheese Tomato Puff" is a new recipe developed in the kitchen of Consumer Services of the Borden Company, and it will help you fulfill this goal. Both in taste appeal and nutritional value, it's a step-by-step version of the popular macaroni luncheon recipe. In it you will find evaporated milk, cheese and eggs, all excellent foods to use in main dishes because of their high quality protein as well as other nutrients. When you try the new recipe, your family won't be thinking about your economy drive. Instead, they will compliment you on your new dish.

Here is the recipe:
Cheese Tomato Puff
(Makes 6 Servings)
1/2 cup 1-inch pieces uncooked macaroni
2 tablespoons butter
1 tablespoon onion
2 tablespoons flour
1 teaspoon salt
Few grains pepper
1/2 teaspoon celery salt
1/2 teaspoon dry mustard
1/2 cup evaporated milk
1 cup drained, cooked or canned tomatoes
1/4 lb. (1 cup) processed cheese food, grated
3 eggs, separated

Cook macaroni in boiling salted water until tender. Drain and rinse with warm water. Cook onion in butter until tender but not brown; remove from heat. Mix flour, salt, pepper, celery salt and mustard; stir into butter-onion mixture. Slowly add evaporated milk while stirring. Stir in tomato pulp. Cook over low heat, stirring constantly until thickened. Add cheese and stir until it melts; remove from heat. Add cooked macaroni and blend well. Beat egg whites until stiff but not dry; gently fold in cheese-tomato mixture. Pour into 1 1/2-quart casserole. Set casserole in a baking pan and put on rack in oven. Fill baking pan with hot water to depth of 1 inch. Bake in moderate oven (350° F.) 40 minutes or until golden brown. Serve at once.

AT SHEDD
SHEDD—A group of girls met Monday evening, Nov. 15, at the home of JoAnn Roberts and organized 4-H Clubs in health, home-making, sewing, and knitting, with JoAnn Roberts leader, and a cooking club with Margaret Starnes leader. Meetings will be held at the homes of members.

Rev. and Mrs. G. W. Rohrbach left last week for San Antonio, Texas, where they will visit their son. While they are away Claydon is staying in Newberg with his sister, Mrs. John Meynink.

The younger women of Shedd Methodist Church have organized a new WSCS Circle.

It is the larvae of moths—not the adult miller—which eats cloth. They come from eggs which the moth lays in clothing and use the cloth as their food.

Community Chest Helps Mrs. Loar Mother Children

SALEM—(Special)—The red feather services are those agencies which perform vital work every month of the year and their good deeds are made possible by funds raised through Community Chests. Now is the time when Community Chest campaigns are being held in practically every community of the State of Oregon. The majority of the people are interested in helping the needy and dependent children and all can help by making ample contributions.

It's a red feather in your cap when you can start a chain reaction of good deeds! That's what one motherly woman did. Let's call her Mrs. Lola Loar. You see, she loves babies—loves taking care of them—even other people's babies—and even after she brought up three children of her own! Red feather services like the child caring agencies of the Oregon Chest are always looking for good foster mothers—women who will give loving care and affection to children made temporarily homeless by some family emergency. The cost of room, board and medical attention is taken care of by these child caring agencies from funds received through the Oregon Chest. But something more is needed. Mother love—real or foster kind—is one of the things that science hasn't been able to replace with a gadget. This affectionate attention helps children feel that they "belong" to someone at an age when it is very important for them to feel secure. It isn't every woman who can make a "business" out of loving other people's babies! It's a job that has to be thoroughly enjoyed, and Mrs. Loar is one of those rare women who enjoys it so much that she has inspired her daughter. . . . and now her granddaughter to open their homes to homeless babies, too. Some of these babies will go back to their own homes when conditions there are right again and some will be adopted into new homes. . . . after a period of study for health reasons. Meantime these Oregon child caring agencies are responsible for these little lives, oversees every detail of their living in the temporary foster home, and goes about the business of talking with would-be adoptive parents, trying to solve family problems in the babies' own homes, and gives the children medical and psychiatric care. It all costs money, too. . . . anywhere from \$800 to \$1,000 per child sometimes. That's where some of your Community Chest pledge goes! These baby lives are worth every penny of the care they get. . . . so give. . . . and give generously for these red feather services through your local Community Chest.

US Broadcasts Carry Sting

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Assistant secretary of state George V. Allen said Friday that Soviet efforts to jam the Voice of America demonstrate that the State Department's foreign broadcasts carry a painful sting to Moscow.

He said that 18 Soviet transmitters have been found to be taking part in an effort to drown out American official broadcasts in the Russian language. The Russians, Allen said, "certainly would not devote valuable

time of their transmitter programs did not jam" . . . Allen, in an article in the Department's official bulletin there are several points . . . American programs and Russian listeners despite objections.

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