ss Adams Says Religious ys Basis for Pageantry

m the beginning of the an era, much of folk pa- has been centered around ly days of the Christian " Miss Abby Adams told and members of Eugene hly Club at their last A guest speaker, Miss had been invited to present am on folk pageantry.

ough the Christian folk try is interwoven the pa- fluence, the struggle for l and the drama of battle onquest," she added. Her s rich in personal experi- ce she has frequently vis- th Latin America and Eu-

Latin America, she saw the sional of the Nativity in a Mexican village, beginning 6 and lasting nine nights. Isthmus country of the Te- pec, pageantry celebrations t frequent intervals on the holy days of the pre-Chris- a and those brought by the conquistadors.

S ADAMS described the and movement of one festi- a tiny mining town in the ountain country of Bolivia, the vivid gay costumes of men, together with the lav- play of heavy silver orna- gives it life against the drab ains. The pageant is an an- tragedy, carried on with var- year by year, always in- a prologue, sometimes longer than the play itself, on the conquest of South a by Spean. Uniquely, it is al, with the impersonators conquerors reciting in Span- those of the natives, in an tongue.

pean festivals described in- one at Seville, Spain — one Holy Week processions last- ough the night as the im- the Virgin Mary are taken each small parish church on annual pilgrimages to the al.

BRITTANY, the bleak west- ortion of France, the Feast nt Ann largely replaces the adoration of Mary. The image of Saint Ann is carried on the shoulders of the women to gaze out over the sea where their men risk their lives.

Miss Adams digressed from her relations of pageants based on Christian themes to call attention to the pageantry of the different American Indian tribal ceremonies.

She closed her program with personal observations of a bullfight in Madrid, where the native spectators watched in almost complete silence, except at the climactic finish.

"BULLFIGHT," Miss Adams observed, "is a misnomer, for it implies an equal chance of victory, and the bull has none. It is a dramatic exhibition of folk pageantry in three acts: a highly colorful procession, the perfectly executed horsemanship and footwoork of the professional combatants, and the high drama and ballet-like skill of the matador in the final act, culminating always in death."

One of the Fortnightly Club's guests for the afternoon was Miss Ines Pozzi-Escot, of Lima, Peru, here on a fellowship from Oregon Federation of Women's Clubs.

Tea was served at the close of the program by Mrs. R. R. Huestis, Mrs. Eldon Johnson and Mrs. L. L. Erdman.

Wiltshire engrav.)

IT'S MORE FUN, to call a girl for a date, if you ask enough ahead to hope she will be free to say "Yes."

Board ans March oncert

a meeting of the Junior Sym- Board the first of the week, Jack Bryan, president, ap- d committees for the com- ring concert. This will take Monday, March 31, in Mc- r Court.

licity chairman is Mrs. W. gman, assisted by Mrs. Bry- idever, F. E. White and Al- bbins.

harge of tickets will be Ray guro, Delbet Hill and Lin- rawford.

grams will be planned and d by Mrs. Nidever, Tom s, Dr. Edmund Cykler and ll Harrison.

president also named a ating committee, which in- Mr. Powers, Mrs. Frank son and Mrs. C. A. Horton. s rehearsal for the concert e Sunday, and following tra- al custom, members of the will entertain the perform- d their parents at a recep- t the conclusion of the re- l. Reception chairman will s. Everett Harpham, assist- Mrs. Anderson and Mrs. is Kelley.

year's award to the out- ng senior musician among rchestra members will be at the dinner. The award ittee is Mrs. Horton, Doug- me and Dr. Robert D. Horn.

Clures Have Son

son, Thomas Scott McClure, born Feb. 18 to Dr. and Mrs. O. McClure of Vancouver, . Mrs. McClure is the former Boyd, who attended the Uni- y of Oregon for two years, taking her degree at Oregon College. Mr. and Mrs. G. oyd of Dexter are maternal parents of the new baby, who an older brother, Gregory.

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(Kenpell-Ellis photo, Wiltshire engrav.)

MR. AND MRS. RUELL ROBINSON, two Oregon young people, will leave Saturday for Allahabad Industrial School in India. Mrs. Robinson, formerly Marilyn Harris, is of Eugene and her husband formerly of Monmouth. They recently finished post-graduate studies at Cornell University, N. Y.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Oregon Couple Become Missionaries

An Oregon man-and-wife team will leave Saturday for India where they will serve as agricultural missionaries. They are Mr. and Mrs. Ruell Robinson (Marilyn Harris) and will serve at the Allahabad Industrial School.

Mrs. Robinson has been a lifetime member of First Methodist Church. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Harris. Mr. Robinson was formerly of Monmouth.

To prepare themselves for their chosen work as missionaries, the Robinsons took post-graduate work at Cornell University at Ithaca, N. Y. He majored in agricultural etxension work and she took home economics. She had attended the University of Kentucky on a Danforth Scholarship: awarded on the basis of high grades and extra-curricular activities. The Robinsons are both 1951 graduates of Oregon State College, and went to Cornell from there.

No More Sleeping on the Job Here

NEW YORK — (AP) — A woman executive says 100 of her 200 employes will be mentioned in her will, but she won't name them beforehand.

Mrs. Else F. Schlemmer, president since her husband's death of Hammacher Schlemmer, one of the city's oldest hardware and household goods stores, said Wednesday:

"I have been in very close contact with our employes for the past seven years and I picked those I felt were for me and for Hammacher Schlemmer."

Concerning possible speculation among the employes as to who was "in" or "out" of the will, she said:

"That is up to them. I can always put more in."

Tickets Available for Sons of Norway Dance

Ticket sales reportedly have been going well for the Sons of Norway benefit dance Saturday, proceeds of which are to go to the Children's Hospital School. The order has set itself the goal of $1200 in this benefit event.

Dancing will be from 9 to 12 p.m. Saturday in Veterans Memorial Bldg., to music by Chester Pietka's orchestra. The Sons of Norway dance team is expected to provide special entertainment, and members also will appear in national costume, for color. Refreshments will be available.

Ticket chairman K. K. Folgedalen announces that tickets will be available at the door, or anyone wishing to purchase tickets, but unable to attend, may phone him at 5-6108, and a member of the committee will call.

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TEEN ETIQUETTE

By KITTE TURMELL

Dave was at the drug store, alone on a Friday night, looking over the magazines, when his friend, Bill, dropped in.

"Going places?" Dave asked, hopefully.

"Nope, my girl's out of town," Bill answered. "You on the loose, too? Wanta take in a movie with me?"

"Sure do," Dave jumped. "Been on the hunt for something to do. Guess all the popular girls are busy. They **would** be, the night I'd like to go out on the town, for some fun!" Then Dave hesitated. "I've been getting so many turndowns, hate to keep asking for dates. Must be something wrong with me!"

"Don't figure that way," Bill gave the "build-up" as they walked to the show. "You sound like you are getting a complex about girls not liking you. That's not true. Nothing wrong with you, Dave.

"TROUBLE IS, you use the wrong pitch. You pick the most popular girls who are likely to be busy. You wait so late to bid them that you can't expect anything but 'No' for an answer. Then you act so dreary that they may think that nobody **does** want to date you. Why tear yourself down, that way?"

"Guess you've got something," Dave admitted. "Maybe it would build up my confidence if I put in my bids earlier."

"Right," Bill sided in. "Also MUST you page the top teen queens? That is ASKING for competition. Why pass up all the girls who don't date so much, but have plenty to offer?

"Take Mary, for example. You KNOW she likes you, Dave, the way she helps you with your home-work, talks to you after class and stuff. Maybe she is too down-to-sense to seem like your dream-girl. If so, could be that you are the dreamer. That Mary has looks, too.

"Say, look who's talking," Bill chuckled. "I used to be bashful about dates, too. She was my girl, Debbie. I was one of her first dates. Nobody else, much, paid attention to her then. Now Debbie could have all the big dates she wants. But she gives me the exclusive."

"LUCKY YOU," Dave sighed. "Thanks for the ideas. So I'll try to rig up a date with Mary. Let's double-date. Soon as Debbie's back. How about next Friday?"

"It's a date, for Debbie and me. But you'd better check ahead—tomorrow—with Mary," Bill encouraged.

Often straightforward practical advice, from young people, can help you to solve your date problems. To talk it out, with people who want to share ideas without getting too personal, in a group, helps. Here is how one boy-girl club collects questions and suggestions from all, for general discussions.

TO AVOID any embarrassment, all write their questions on plain pieces of paper. No name-signing. These are picked up, selected at random to be read aloud by the president or chairman. Then the "problem" and answers are aired in open discussion. No way for anyone to know who did the asking unless he or she chooses to claim the question.

"Left-overs" for which no talk-time is left are read first, at the next meeting, before new questions are turned in. Thus each gets a chance to hear and discuss what others think about HIS problem. This works out so well, for this group, that it's worth trying in your club: A typical "round-up," with nobody holding back on honest opinions, gallops along this way:

Q. How can you get to know a boy you see only at church? He's new. I do not even know his name. He is tall, attractive. I AM attracted. I am afraid to smile or speak. I think he might want to smile at me. What about this infatuation?"

A. "Don't be silly," the group advised. "Smile. Nod. Say hello or hi. Be friendly. If you must be introduced, ask a pal or church leader to arrange this. Forget the crush!"

Service Guild to Meet

The Irva Hewitt Service Guild of First Methodist Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Fred Wullschleger, 1690 Villard, Tuesday at 8 p.m. All gainfully employed women of the church are invited.

Two Star Diet: 5th Day

Here's the fifth of NEA's Seven-Day diet series in which Vivian Blaine, star of the Broadway hit "Guys and Dolls," teams up with Ann Williams-Heller, noted authority on reducing, to show you how to get in trim for Spring in medically-approved fashion. Mrs. Heller's latest book, "Reducer's Cook Book" (published by Wilfred Funk, Inc.), gives more than 300 recipes and short-cuts for weight-watchers.

By VIVIAN BLAINE
Written for NEA Service

Before I give you my plan for exercising, I want it clearly understood that I do not believe in exhausting routines which leave little strength for anything else.

Let's face it. Exercise can't help you reduce. If you weigh 150 pounds, for example, you will only burn 114 calories per hour at ironing, and there are approximately 4000 calories in every pound. In fact, you could climb to the top of the Empire State Building (2,240 steps), and you would lose only half a pound.

The value of exercise is that it redistributes your weight and whittles inches. It goes almost without saying that sensible daily exercises tone your muscles and make you feel better.

I like to wear a bathing suit while I'm stretching and bending because it allows me complete freedom of movement. Low-heeled or flat shoes, of course, are a "must."

One of my favorite exercises, which I gladly pass on to you, is simple to follow and fine for trimming down the midriff.

All you have to do is stand with your feet planted firmly on the floor, about three inches apart. Raise both arms straight out until you reach shoulder height.

Without bending your arms or moving your legs and hips, swing your arms from left to right, twisting from the waist, for at least twenty times. Feel the pull in your waist, chest and back. This and feeling physically fit.

EXERCISE keeps inches just where Vivian Blaine wants them. She always spends at least 15 minutes a day going through her simple, but effective, routines.

exercise is excellent for your posture, too.

Even after you have lost all the weight you want to, may I advise you to keep right on exercising? It won't take much time, but will definitely help to keep you looking and feeling physically fit.

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FIFTH DAY'S DIET BY ANN WILLIAMS-HELLER

Before Breakfast: Juice of ½ lemon in small glass of hot water.

Breakfast

Orange and Grapefruit Juice (½ cup, unsweetened) **or** Puffed Rice (1 cup)
White (enriched) Toast (1 slice, 4x3¾x½ inches)
Cottage Cheese Balls (2 tablespoons)
Coffee or Tea — Skim Milk (1 cup)
Bouillon (1 cup) — Two Whole Wheat Crackers (2½x1¾ inches)

Two Poached Eggs on Steamed Chopped Spinach (1 cup)
Grapfruit Sections (½ cup, 1 tablespoon juice) **or** Cantaloupe Balls (1 cup, ½ inch diam.)
Coffee or Tea — Skim Milk (1 cup)

Dinner

Mixed-Green Salad Bowl (with 2 tablespoons Mock Sour Cream Dressing)
Steamed Salmon Steak (2x3x¾ inches) **or** Roast Leg of Lamb (1 lean slice, 3½x4½x⅛inches)
Steamed Kale (½ cup)
Baked or Boiled Potato (½ medium, 3¼ inches long)
Apple Sauce (½ cup, no sugar) — Coffee or Tea — Skim Milk (1 cup)

Sometime During Day: 1 teaspoon cod-lier oil (or capsule equivalent) with one (2½x1¾ inches) Whole Wheat Cracker.

Relatives Visit Colemans

Mrs. Anna Coleman of River Road, and daughter, Meta Mae, had as weekend guests Mrs. Coleman's grandson, Glen W. Cadle of Gulfport, Miss.; Mr. and Mrs. Chester Coleman and their daughter-in-law, Mrs. James Coleman, of Albany; and the Rev. and Mrs. Paul Sisler and son Phil of Vernonia. Chester Coleman and Mrs. Sisler are son and daughter of Mrs. Anna Coleman.

Glen Cadle is on leave while his ship, the Bonhomme Richard, is in dry dock at Bremerton.

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SOCIETY, WOMEN'S ORGANIZATIONS

ANN CONNELL Society Editor

Only The Bravest Men Will Say "No" Today . . . So It Says Here

By UNITED PRESS

Friday, Feb. 29, is Lady's Day across the nation.

It is that extra day that crops up once every four years, and for centuries the women have regarded it as a bonus day that is strictly theirs.

While the girls are making the most of it, the men will simply have to make the best of it, for this is one day on which henpecking is the right of every female in the land.

It is a day for girls to pop the question, and only the brave will answer "No."

It is a day for females to pop a few males in jail, too.

The members of the Junior Women's Club in Ottawa, Ill., became relentless Amazons for a day. Fines were ordered for any man who has married an out-of-town girl, disagrees with any woman, leaves town for the day, insults women drivers, or tries to talk a son out of marriage. "Acting Mayor" Marie Butler promised strict enforcement of the edict.

Ottawa's women ran all the public offices for the day and they promised to run the court's with an iron hand—where men are concerned anyway.

In Aura, Ill., also, the city fathers were girls—unmarried girls—and the most serious offense for the day was bachelorhood.

Aurora, where the women outnumber the men 3 to 2, has elected a petticoat administration to run the city. It's been a city custom since 1932. There isn't anything the men can do about it. They've been out-voted 3 to 2 every time they've objected.

Reathel Bielefeldt, 22, a high school typing and shorthand teacher, was elected for the day. She assigned deputies to canvass the city and trap any man who can not prove he is married. Miss Bielefeldt said she probably will throw the rascals in jail.

In New York, the bachelor clubs of America held a ball at the starlight roof of the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel. The bachelors said that only the "most attractive" misses would be admitted and they plan to select the 10 girls most likely to lure a bachelor into matrimony.

The only high hitch in this is that none of the bachelor-club members wants to get hitched. They are merely thinking of "the other fellow."

Leap Year Day is a special occasion for Jean Wells of Dormont, a suburb of Pittsburgh, Pa. She's going ot celebrate her fourth birthday, although she really is 16.

Jean was born on Feb. 29, 1936. When she was little, she wondered why she had a birthday cake only once every four years, while her friends celebrated every year.

Her father consoled her by promising to hire a hall and give a dance when she reached her fourth — 16th — birthday. His promise is being kept. More than 100 persons have been invited to a ball at a spacious club in Dormont.

Jean's father also plans to give her a special consolation present —a fur jacket.

In Boston, Mass., the director of Boston University's marriage clinic had a word for the wise woman.

Dr. Herbert D. Lamson said a survey of university students showed that the main reason college men give co-ed girl friends the gate is that they "get too serious too soon."

Other reasons men gave Lamson—in order of importance, to them:

Too giggly, bad manners, poor family background, difficult personality and too fussy.

Being homely was listed as 14th in importance as a factor in broken romances.

CDA Announces Card Winners

Fifty-four tables were in play at the annual Shrove Tuesday card party of Court Oregon Catholic Daughters in Columbus Hall. Following long-established custom, home-made cakes were given as prizes.

Those receiving prizes were:

Mrs. Bert Hinchman, Mrs. C. B. Christensen, Mrs. Nancy Denn, Mrs. Robert Vitus, Mrs. Mark Storms, Mrs. J. A. Kremmel, Mrs. Wm. Bond, Mrs. Wm. Minneau, Mrs. Phillip Gent, Mrs. Wm. Lonsdale, Mrs. Win. Higgins, Mrs. Jerome Durbin, Mrs. J. W. Kennedy, Mrs. Frank Seal, Mrs. Mary Whitten, Mrs. Hartley Kneeland.

Mrs. Cletus Kemp, Mrs. Phillip Heidt, Mrs. L. G. Carroll, Mrs. George Kebbelbeck, Mrs. W. J. Gonier, Mrs. Robert Heup, Mrs. Robert Schmidt, Mrs. H. F. Garrett, Mrs. H. J. Kalina, Miss Helen Brunner, Miss Georgia Dale, Mrs. C. J. Daniel, Mrs. Mayme Kann, Mrs. Earl Nestell, Mrs. Joseph Tomich, Mrs. L. J. Schoen, Mrs. Iva Merrill, Mrs. J. E. Coldren, Mrs. Ed Panter, Mrs. Chris Niesen.

Miss Etha Davis, Miss Mary Ellen O'Farrell, Mrs. Harold Schultz, Mrs. Ben Snyder, Mrs. Wm. Forrest, Mary Alexander, Mrs. Abe Bangs, Mrs. D. L. Harshberger, Mrs. Wm. H. Smith, Jr., Mrs. Wm. Cunningham, Mrs. Maurice Vitus, Jr., Mrs. August Grendler, Mrs. Curtis Julian.

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