TU Tours dren's Home, ic There

picnic at the Children's Home, east of Corvallis, place last Thursday of lar Springfield Women's Temperance Union The local women and a from the Dallas group noon outdoors at the

John Calavan, founder Springfield union, was with group. She expects to to teach in the Brat- this fall.

Schenbly, Superintend- Children's Farm Home, 276 acre farm with the a school bus. They also 10 main buildings. He them boys grooming a 4-H entry, girls mak- kraut, and work in the They also saw the Hol- herd and watched the pasteurization.

Home built and maintained WCTU, ranks high the State's philanthropic It houses 160 boys Each is given a four at the coast which in- trip on the ocean.

wn Family embles At itage Park

of the Brown clan elected for another year family reunion Aug. 17 at Park. Nearly 100 people

re-elected are: R. E. president; M. F. Brown, sident; Mrs. Mildred Swafford, secretary-treas- Nellie Brown, assist-

original 16 children of and Margaret (Hawn) eight brothers and three still living. One broth- Cecil Brown of Port- unable to attend.

and Mrs. Paul Brown of Calif., came farthest for according to Secretary afford. Mr. and Mrs. Ma- and Mrs. Janet Brown with their entire Mrs. Swafford reports.

group plans its next re- the 2nd Sunday of Au- 1953.

Notations

eing Witches

RARE when adults are ck to the magic make- childhood, but the jun- rs of "Hillside Theatre" to effect this charm by eager intensity, as they their performance of a children's play by Bamberger. The play was in the backyard of Mr. Charles Sikes, where the slopes gently down to a of shrubs, just like the the theatre, and the ake a natural back-drop.

* * *

RY, a quaintly-contorted ith striped-candy trim, and painted by the chil- also did all the back- otorion work and assist- other with dressing and

is a story of a young y witch who wants to a fairy, and Mary Ellen th her pretty long hair, charming Zelda. Spider MEAN witch was con- done by Ruth Ann e got a real cold chill ALMOST grabbed a she was sneaking up

ngsters in the audience out heart; only one tiny ered to go home, and able counsel pacified

* * *

the white-clad fairy by Judith Sikes, and was able to help Zelda. "hands-in-pocket boy" y of spunk, was Marilee and Nap, his companion, stance.

* * *

L SCHLEICHER de- paragraph to herself, for was a trooper. She came eriod-type formal dress the introductory solo- "Somewhere Over the with accordion accom- by Ronald Sikes. She the character of Mrs. such a FUSSY ma- her daughter, Gwen- trude who grunts in ies, played by Tony so quickly we could it was she, she had om Mrs. Snipwiddle's , not to mention the and there she was as other-sister team, Tips with Cathie Wilkinson. brother, was billed as lvin—I thought that tly reminiscent ring; of George Spelvin of

Cox assisted Ronnie ound and stage man- Sikes, who directed ale, sat poised behind ush, in case of emer- she was not called. all!

* * *

AS the second play the had given, and showed ews, it was remarked. asked Mrs. Sikes to and let them give warned that they would it seriously, else it worth her time. And They began to collect most at once, and to to "get the feel" of Cheryl practiced in heels long ahead of the to mince so mincing- Snipwiddle.

Kennell-Ellis photo, Wiltshire engraving

MRS. JACOB W. REESE (Mary Lois Cotton) was married earlier in the summer in Portland, and will live at Echo. She is a former Coburg girl, daughter of the Rev. Earl B. Cotton, who was pastor of Coburg Methodist Church.

Willakenzie Maiden Has Surprise Shower

WILLAKENZIE—Miss Virginia Simons, bride-to-be of Robert Fries of Portland, was honored recently with a surprise shower at her home on the State Game Farm Road. Hostesses were Mrs. Charles Deming, Mrs. Ellis Maharry and Mrs. Fred Kingsley.

Those attending and sending gifts were Mrs. Kay Fries of Portland and Mrs. Lucille Stermer of Albany.

Eugene guests were:

Mrs. George Simons, Mrs. E. J. Koplin, Mrs. Robert Mart, Mrs. Isa Dougherty, Mrs. Truman Cease, Mrs. Clifford Fisher, Mrs. Charles Potterf, Mrs. Robert Carpenter, Mrs. Lloyd Whiteaker, Mrs. Bruce Lasson, Mrs. E. L. Cox, Mrs. Edd Wolf, Mrs. Ray Brabham, Mrs. Lee Howell, Mrs. James Cox, Mrs. Ralph Gilkerson, Mrs. Guy Simmons, Mrs. Orpha Strickland, Mrs. Derwin Hale, Mrs. Robert Elmer, Mrs. Farmer Hale, Mrs. Richard Willie, Mrs. Frank Townsend, Mrs. Clem Howell, Mrs. James McAlear, Mrs. Beth Cavey, Mrs. Isabell Potterf, Mrs. Charles Bailey, Mrs. Herbert Suttle, Mrs. Ernest Duckworth, Mrs. Richard Townsend, Mrs. Paul Shiell, Mrs. Albert Drake, Mrs. Jack Sluker, Mrs. Frank Bainbridge; Misses Nancy Smith, Virginia Drake, Jeanette Kimball, Barbara Brabham, and Nancy O'Conner.

SOCIETY, WOMEN'S ORGANIZATIONS

ANN CONNELL, Society Editor

Porter Reunion Attracts 18 Year Absentee

MONROE—The Porter Annual reunion took place Aug. 17 at the Frank Porter farm here with 48 present. A brother, Hugh M. Porter and his wife, Los Angeles, were here for the first time in 18 years.

Others present were:

Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Rossman, Corvallis; Mr. and Mrs. Faye Porter, Monroe; Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Porter, Chris Caspers, and Mr. and Mrs. George Coffee and daughter, Kathleen, Eugene; Ben Porter and Mr. and Mrs. George Thompson, Drain; Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Morris, Portland; Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Muller and children, Duane and Marlene, and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Muller, Halsey;

Mr. and Mrs. George Utterback and son, Marlin, Klamath Falls; Mr. and Mrs. Hugh L. Porter and daughter, Janet, Albany; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Walsh and children, Jackie, Michael, and Kathy, Falls City; Mrs. Fern Blankenship and son, Johnnie, of Shedd; Mrs. Isabelle Coffee Matthews and sons, Alexander and Alan, of Jasper; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Porter, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Cartwright, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Lemon, and Dr. and Mrs. Ed Bennett.

Spore Kin Feast At Get Together

Descendents of James Madison Spores, an old Lane county family, held their annual picnic on a portion of his old Mohawk farm Aug. 10. About 70 of the clan were present.

The honored member of the day was Daniel Spores, 80, who is the youngest son and only living child of James Madison Spores. He now has the old home place.

James Madison Spores came to Oregon with his father, Jacob Collier Spores, in 1947, and settled just north of the Coburg Bridge. Their only white neighbor across the McKenzie and Willamette rivers was Eugene Skinner.

Granddaughters and great granddaughters served dinner. Family members came from Seattle and Los Angeles as well as the whole of Oregon. Those present were:

Mr. and Mrs. Leon A. Smith and grandson Leon DeWitt; Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Veach; Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Spores; Mr. and Mrs. Dale Spores and son Mark; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur H. Baugh and daughter Katheyn; Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Doughty; Mrs. Fay Grebson; Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Spores and daughter Carolyn; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Smith and daughter Vickie; Mr. and Mrs. Alex Bansi and son Ray; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Baker and sons Dannie and Kelly; Walter Baker; Mrs. Anna Spores' son, Alson Michael; Mrs. Joe Hilzer and daughter Delores; Mrs. Echo Neale and daughter Pat and son Bob; Jeanene Dokter; Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Rause; Bob Joslyn; Mr. and Mrs. Don Spores; Mr. Smith; Mr. Lee Thomas; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hill and son Dean; Mr. and Mrs. Clay Larkins; Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Thomas; Mrs. Tessa McPherson; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Spores and daughter Eddie Lou; Mrs. Josie Spores; Mrs. Cora Workman; Miss Neva Workman; Mrs. Blanche T. Bruckley; Mrs. Margaritta Baugh; Mr. and Mrs. Manlee A. Spores and son David; Mr. and Mrs. Alan Spores and Sharon and Billy; Evelyn Croner.

Clark photo, Wiltshire engraving

MISS BARBARA LAIRD of Cottage Grove has told friends of her engagement to Richard I. Clark.

Recipe

By DORRIS BJORSET

SUMMER BRUNCH

Sliced Cantaloupe
Double-boiler Scrambled Eggs
with Crisp Bacon
Cornmeal Muffins
Peach and Red Plum Jam*
Beverage

(Recipe for Starred Dish follows)

PEACH AND RED PLUM JAM

Ingredients: 3¼ pounds (6 large) freestone peaches, 3¾ pounds (26 large) red plums, 8½ cups beet or cane sugar, 2 teaspoons ground mace, ½ teaspoon mint flavoring.

Method: Wash fruits; scald, peel, and pit peaches; cut plums from pits. Put each fruit through coarse knife of food grinder; measure 5¾ cups of fruit and juice of each. Mix fruits, sugar, and spice in large preserving kettle, stirring to mix in sugar. Bring to a rolling boil on high heat; turn heat to medium high; cook jam; stirring occasionally, until two thick heavy drops run together off clean metal spoon (220F.)—about 45 minutes. Remove from heat; skim. Stir in mint flavoring. Pour into hot sterilized jars; seal at once. Makes about 5 pints.

SUV and Auxiliary Have Carry-in Dinner

A 6:30 carry-in dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Starr, Thursday evening, for Sons of Union Veterans and Auxiliary drew an over-flow attendance.

Mrs. Mae Washburne, president of the Auxiliary, and Commander Hollis H. Boyd of the SUV were in charge. Dr. L. L. Baker was toastmaster, Charles P. Poole led the singing and Mrs. S. E. Stevens played the organ. The program was impromptu, including Lincoln's Gettysburg Address by Bert Rogers. Others contributing numbers were John L. Mikesell, Commander Boyd, Mrs. Washburne, Edgar B. Watters, Dr. George A. Simon, Mrs. George Thompson, C. S. Faunce, Mrs. Bertha Dunbar, Billy Rivers, Mrs. L. L. Baker and Mr. and Mrs. Starr.

Mothers' Club Picnic At Benton-Lane Park

MONROE — Monroe Mother's Club met Aug. 20, for a picnic at Benton-Lane Park. All members were present.

Activities began with a one o'clock potluck dinner. Three birthdays were honored: Mrs. Tom Reader, Mrs. Frank Porter and Mrs. Ed Bennett.

New Editor Appointed

Appointment of Mrs. Alyce Rogers Sheetz as news editor of the Springfield News is announced by H. E. Maxey, publisher. She took over her new duties Monday, after having resigned a position with Rogue Lumber Sales Co.

Mrs. Sheetz, a graduate of the University of Oregon Journalism School, has had several articles printed in the Oregonian Sunday magazine. She was an editor for Jaffe publications in Los Angeles for six years before returning to Eugene last year.

Charm Brings Complications

EDITOR'S NOTE: A "charm" school opened here recently, and Helen Thomas, United Press reporter, signed up for a course. Miss Thomas, dark-eyed, dark-haired, ivory-skinned, didn't exactly need schooling in charm, but—well, here is her story.

By HELEN THOMAS
United Press Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON (U.P.) — So you feel inadequate. You fall flat on your face when you walk into a room. You're a conversational bore.

Stop worrying. You, too, can learn to be charming, same as I did, at the John Robert Powers school.

When my boss heard about this "charm" school and told me to go right over and enroll, I figured it was just another assignment.

I didn't dream then that I soon would be the life of the party. But now—I dream and dream and dream.

I learned a lot at charm school. For example: No more rushing into the office to make a deadline.

They taught me that one does not rush, one glides. So now I glide into the newsroom, dainty as everything, and instead of striding to my desk, I pause at other desks where other reporters are banging out stories.

They love it when I interrupt their work to show them my new charm school smile. Even when they say "go-away-I'm busy," I know they really love it.

I also learned to be tolerant. When the conversation takes a political turn, I no longer scream "that bum!" when my companion mentions his presidential choice. Calling another person's candidate a bum is not considered charming.

Instead, I listen politely to the poor misguided fool and, strangling a bit, I say "Well, you may have a point," or "yes, your man is sincere," or . . .

As they say at charm school, everybody is entitled to his point of view—even in Washington.

It is a fact that I used to shout quite a lot, in a harsh, strident voice. I thought I had to if I wanted to be heard above the chatter of 15 teletype machines.

Not any more. I speak in soft, sweetly modulated tones. I never yell "copy" or "boy." Of course, my colleagues, unable to hear me, think I've got in the way of talking to myself. But they can't say I ain't charming.

Charm school also taught me to be "feminine." I now wear frilly lace collars—and the next office boy who calls me "Aunt Helen" is going to think I've been attending boxing class.

One of the nicest things I learned was about almond-shaped eyes. They're alluring, you know. Any girl can acquire them too, if she knows the right makeup tricks.

So I came into the office one morning with almond-shaped eyes. But after the tenth person called me "Anna May Wong" I decided to become a westerner again.

There is no royal road to charm. You got to do pushups. Fifteen a night—every night. And cut down on the eating. And learn to breathe.

After all these years I'm told I haven't been breathing right!

There's a lot more. There's an art, I found out, to crossing your legs. Moreover, you've got to read. Things like books.

To be really charming, my teacher said, a girl should cultivate her mind, too.

Miss Colrick Honored Prior To Wedding

A bridal shower recently honored Miss Barbara Colrick who will marry Earl Culbertson of Roseburg Sept. 12, at the First Congregational Church. Miss Arlene Jones was hostess at her home for the kitchen and linen party.

Refreshments were served to:

Miss Margorie Scherman, Miss Jackie Wiltshire, Miss Skippy Hawksworth, Mrs. M. C. Popovitch, Miss Sandra Schmidt, Mrs. R. Hammock, Miss Mary Keen, Miss Shirley Hubbard, Mrs. A. Ankaberg, Miss Betty Eggiman, Mrs. G. Miner, Miss Lois Handle, Miss Patrice Guntly, Mrs. F. Gregory, Mrs. J. Thompson.

Mink Symbolizes What You Like If Lived Up To

By DOROTHY ROE
AP Women's Editor

Mink is a girl's best friend, says Bette Yokova, who designs fabulous furs for the upper crust.

Bette, blonde, blue-eyed and beguiling, claims a mink coat can make a glamor girl out of a wallflower, a femme fatale out of a mousy wife and a success out of a failure. She explains:

"A mink coat is psychological. When a woman puts one on, she changes her personality to match. She lives up to it. You can see her changing before your eyes."

According to Bette, you can think mink or you can think rabbit. If you're satisfied with rabbit, then rabbit is what you get. If you set your sights on mink, you're a gal who will go places.

No scandalous implications are indicated by this line of reasoning. Bette says solid husbands are the best mink buyers—and the mink is for their wives. It's always a good investment, she says, because nothing makes a man feel more prosperous than to show off a mink-coated wife. Ad if he feels prosperous, he puts some extra effort into being prosperous.

Bette, who started out designing dresses in Paris and progressed to designing furs for the Fifth Avenue firm of Bernham-Stein, advises women to bring their husbands along when shopping for a new fur coat, because—

"Once he's made a plunge and got used to the idea of buying a fur coat, a man always wants the best. And he'll keep his wife from making the common mistake of buying an unflattering coat just because it's the fashion."

"Be sure the coat is correctly proportioned. If you're small, don't bury yourself in a coat with outsize collar and cuffs. If you have a big bust, stay away from full sleeves. If you're short, don't choose a coat with the skins worked on horizontal lines. And be sure the color of the fur is flattering to your skin and hair.

"Today the wide range of mutations makes it possible to get a mink coat to match any color of hair, from blonde to red-head, from jet black to silver."

Springfield Lutheran Women Will Meet

Two Springfield Lutheran women's groups will meet Wednesday.

Mary circle will meet at the church at 2 p.m. with Mrs. Oscar Heide as hostess. Mrs. Ernest Schmidt will direct the study.

Esther circle will meet at 8 p.m. with Mrs. Arthur Brown as hostess in her home. Mrs. Bobbie Ettridge will lead the study.

Feted Bride To Join Husband In South

ALVADORE—A surprise bridal shower was given recently in honor of Mrs. Thomas Bohen (Emma Huey) of Junction City at Orchard Point Recreation Park. Hostesses were Mrs. A. Robinson and Miss Betty Wright. Twenty-five guests attended.

Mrs. Bosen will join her husband at Los Angeles were he is stationed with the United States Air Force.

Teacher Studies At Columbia During Summer

Miss Marie Tinker, social science teacher at Roosevelt Junior High School, attended summer school at Teacher's College of Columbia University this summer following the National Education Association convention in Detroit. Miss Tinker was the Eugene Teachers Association delegate to the convention.

At Columbia, Miss Tinker enrolled in a course titled Social Science Teaching and United Nations. This entailed weekly visits to the U.N. Building and is partly responsible for "selling" her on the U.N. principle, she says.

Mrs. Lillian Evelyn Gilbreth, mother of the 12 children who came "Cheaper by the Dozen" spoke on the campus while Miss Tinker was there. "She's a good speaker," reports Miss Tinker.

Enroute back to Oregon, Miss Tinker stopped at Washington, D. C. and was a breakfast guest of Mrs. Wayne Morris and the Morris' two daughters.

Mother, Daughter Visit Victoria, B.C.

Mrs. H. D. Moreland and her mother, Mrs. J. H. Radabaugh, returned Thursday from a motor trip to Seattle through the San Juan Islands and on to Anacortes via the Orcas Islands. Following Anacortes, they visited Sidney, British Columbia, and drove from there to Victoria where they stayed several days. While in Victoria, they visited the famed Buchart Gardens.

The Chinook, a Black Ball Lines ship, carried them from Victoria to Port Angeles from which point they motored home. The two women were gone about two weeks.

P.T.A. Pre-School Sale Planned

Purchasers at West Side School P-TA pre-school clothing sale will find a large staff to serve them. Milton Joranger, general chairman, has appointed Mrs. Sherman Everett, Mrs. Melvin Paul, Mrs. J. M. Williams, Mrs. Keith Hough, Mrs. E. D. Arasmith, Mrs. Foster, Mrs. Montie Kuntz, Mrs. Lloyd Thomas, Mrs. George Gwyn and Mrs. Donald Stonberg to sell Friday and Saturday in the old fish market next to Vernon Allen on Main Street in Springfield.

Any one who has rummage for the P-TA may call Mrs. Donald Shepardson, 7-9558, or Mrs. W. T. Johnson, 7-9555, for pickup.

All clothing will be repaired, cleaned and pressed before the sale by a volunteer crew working at the Mill Street School daily from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Monday and Friday.

Posters and signs will be made by Mrs. Nada Zawodny and Mrs. Marvin Deeds.

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The MATURE PARENT

'Make It Right' Punishment Is Reliable and Corrective

By MURIEL LAWRENCE

At 4 o'clock of an afternoon, the stationery store near my home is always crowded.

Yesterday I was looking over its magazine rack when a young mother came in with her little boy. While she was busy at the counter, he pushed past me, intent on an upper shelf of comic books. Before I could offer to reach him the one he wanted, he had clambered up on a lower shelf to get it himself. He lost his balance and brought down a pile of still-unassorted paperbound books.

It was a hot afternoon. You could feel the wave of general irritation at the mother of the disturbing little boy. You could also see her register it — and resist it. Quietly turning from the counter, she opened her bag and said, "All right, Rickie, take this tissue and pick them all up. Wipe each book off and give it to me. I will put them back on the shelf."

It took her five minutes to see that her child "made right" his carelessness. Almost at once the disapproving atmosphere changed. The young mother's refusal to be stampeded into irritation with her child gave no encouragement to the irritation of the proprietor and his other customers. It dissipated. As she left the store, Rickie skipping happily along beside her, someone said, "She knows how to handle him, doesn't she?"

According to a new book, "Better Home Discipline," more than 6,000 American families consider "making right" the most effective punishment we can give to children.

Authors Norma E. Cutts and Nicholas Moseley report that a survey of these parents shows that the youngster who is required to "make right" his offense seldom repeats it.

However, while these fathers and mothers agree almost unanimously on the usefulness of this discipline tool, they use it most often in connection with broken windows, stealing, extravagant spending and charging purchases without permission.

Educators Cutts and Moseley think it's odd that we tend to limit this reliable punishment to offenses against property. They point out that it work just as effectively in situations such as Rickie presented, and corrects messy playing in inappropriate places, forgetfulness and many other kinds of careless behavior.

Its justice, they say, is readily apparent without a lot of talk, even to the little ones. As it enables us to correct without scolding or labeling, they suggest that it helps avoid resentments that make it almost impossible for Johnny to want to "make right" the wrong he has done.

If we think about it, we'll see that it is not so odd that we neglect this punishment except when we are faced with property offenses. Seeing that children "make right" of wrong takes self-control and time from us. Perhaps we begrudge self-control and time unless we are touched in that most sensitive place — the pocketbook.

It's poor economy to save the most effective punishment we have just for the occasions when we have to see that Johnny and Mary pay out cash or pay it out ourselves. (NEA)

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