Society — Women's Page — Clubs

Luncheon Given for Mrs. Bubb

By MARIAN LOWRY

COMPLIMENTING Mrs. John P. Bubb who is leaving soon, Mrs. H. Lehman and Mrs. C. D. Rorer entertained at the home of the former Wednesday for a charmingly appointed bridge luncheon.

Places for two tables were invited.

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FROM CALIFORNIA

Mr. Arthur A. Rogers and son, Arthur Jr., are home from a motor trip to California. They were accompanied to Eugene by Mrs. Rogers' sister, Miss Lillian Skattaboe of Oakland, Cal., who was here until Wednesday when she left for Seattle.

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AWAY ON TRIP

Mrs. A. H. McDonald left Thursday for a week or so in Portland and Seattle.

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GUESTS SISTER

Mrs. C. F. Jurgens of Portland has been visiting in Eugene with her sister, Mrs. A. F. Backberg and has returned to her home.

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HERE FOR VISIT

Mrs. Samuel Roome of Portland is a visitor in Eugene for a few months the guest of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Roome.

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GOES EAST

Miss Rema Gross left Thursday for Moorhead, Iowa, to visit her sister, Mrs. Morris Moorhead. She plans to spend most of the summer, returning in the fall to enter the University of Oregon.

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SOCIAL AT HALL

The ice cream social of the Santa Clara Ladies' Aid society is to be held Saturday at the Santa Clara hall. A program of games and music is planned.

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LEAVES FOR EAST

Mrs. Peggy Jones and two children are leaving soon for the east to visit friends.

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HERE FOR WEEK

Mrs. H. E. Browne of Canby, Oregon is in Eugene for a week's visit with her daughter, Mrs. George W. Cook.

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AWAY FOR VISIT

Mrs. Lyle T. Kelling is away for a few days, visiting in Portland and Salem with relatives and friends.

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HERE FOR MONTH

Capt. L. C. Cavanagh of Portland is visiting in Eugene during June with his daughter, Mrs. Lee Hagan.

Menus for Family

By SISTER MARY

BREAKFAST—Orange juice, cereal, cream, crisp broiled bacon, poached eggs, toast, milk, coffee.

LUNCHEON—Stuffed onions, lettuce sandwiches, jellied prune and nut whip, milk, tea.

DINNER—Baked ham and pineapple, steamed rice, asparagus cream sauce, fig pudding, milk, coffee.

Either fresh or canned pineapple may be used with the dinner ham. The fresh should be cut from two to three inches thick and baked with the fruit covering it. If fresh pineapple is used it must be allowed to stand in sugar for an hour before baking.

Asparagus Cream Salad

Two bunches asparagus, 1 cup of water, 1 slice onion, 1 whole clove, 3 slices carrot, sprig parsley, 6 celery leaves, 1-2 teaspoon salt, 1-4 teaspoon paprika, 1 tablespoon gelatine, 4 tablespoons cold water, 1 cup of whipping cream.

Cut off enough tips of asparagus to line mold, making them the exact height of the mold. Cook in boiling salted water until tender. Remove from water and cool. Chill until needed to line the mold. Scrape remaining asparagus and cut in short lengths. Add with 1 cup water to water in which asparagus was cooked. Tie onion, clove, carrot, parsley and celery leaves in a square of cheesecloth and add to asparagus. Cook until tender. Remove "bouquet garni" and press asparagus with the water in which it was cooked. There should be about 1 cup.

Soften gelatine in cold water for five minutes. Dissolve over hot water. Add to asparagus puree and stir until cool. When mixture begins to thicken fold in cream whipped until firm. Turn into a mold lined with the asparagus prepared for this purpose and let stand until chilled and firm. Unmold onto a bed of lettuce and serve with French dressing.

This is an extremely attractive salad to serve unmolded on a large platter at the table.

Marble-Like Beauty

By Edna Wallace Hopper

Send to your face the even really smooth skin you must have a perfect color base.

Edna Wallace Hopper as she looks today

have spent looking for cream to enthe lovelimy own which has had the age. In where I always my hopes I found I wished. you can it, too. ask for Wallace Youth

take care of the many women skin has an abundance of natural oil, I have it made in the Vanishing Cream. For my own use, and tables like mine, I recommend the dry type.

Both types are available on any toilet counter—several sizes.

This New Jersey Man Gained 28 Pounds

One Atlantic City man who needed 28 more pounds took McCoy's Tablets for 8 weeks and gained the flesh he wanted. One thin woman gained 15 pounds in five weeks, thanks to McCoy's and a young woman from Alabama writes that her weight jumped from 109 to 125 after taking only three boxes of McCoy's.

McCoy takes all the risk—Read this ironclad guarantee. If after taking 4 sixty cent boxes of McCoy's Tablets or 2 One Dollar boxes any thin, underweight man or woman doesn't gain at least 5 pounds and feel completely satisfied with the marked improvement in health—your druggist is authorized to return the purchase price.

The name McCoy's Cod Liver Oil Tablets has been shortened—just ask for McCoy's Tablets at Stevenson's, Inc., or any drug store in America.

Friendship Club Letters To Mary Jordan

The perplexing questions of heart and home discussed sympathetically and sensibly by a Lane county woman.

By MARY JORDAN

THE old woman who lived in a shoe had a problem a bit comparable to that of the man who writes me as PUZZLED. Here one is too many.

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Dear Mrs. Jordan:

What would you suggest doing in a case like this: I have been in love with a woman for 10 years. She is now a widow, and I think she loves me. However, she has a six-year-old boy that is too ornery for words, and I dislike him so I hate to be near him. His mother idolizes him and where she goes he goes. Her mother wants the boy and it seems to me that would be ideal—for me, anyway. I can't bear to give her up, and yet I hesitate to marry her with the idea of living with that boy.

—PUZZLED.

Answer:

Perhaps your problem would be solved just as the old woman's who "whipped them all soundly and sent them to bed." And yet, there is a complication. Very few men, even fine ones, are big enough and broad-minded enough to bring up another man's children.

If you said you were fond of the lad, but that he needed discipline, there might be some hope that your marriage would turn out a happy one. But to dislike the child at the start is a bad beginning. You have no right to marry this woman with expectations of doing her small son out of a home—shifting the responsibility to another member of the family, no matter how suitable. The child, who belongs to this woman, has a prior claim to yours, you being relatively a stranger, however fond of her.

And to live with them both and dislike the child might prove even worse, if the child is at all sensitive, as children are likely to be. Spoiled he may be, with being an only child, and the child of a widowed mother, besides. But that, after all, is not his fault, but hers.

If I were you I would think long and hard on the relative justice in the matter before jumping into matrimony. It is far better to have loved and lost than to have loved and married and wrecked the marriage on dislike of a child. And pity the mother who has to divide her heart between her warring husband and son.

MARYE and MOM — Their Letters

BY RUTH DEWEY GROVES

MOM, LOVE:

Try and do it! Shake a Latin, I mean. Surely was kidding myself when I wrote to you yesterday. I was about as free of Pede as the roads are of Sunday drivers. He was suddenly an immovable object in my path.

His car was parked at my door all this morning. And every ten minutes he rang me up from the building across the street. I knew he could see me if I tried to sneak out. And he sent in a bunch of violets and then a box of roses and finally a corsage of orchids.

I had to give the orchids to Florence and let Alan think Michello sent them to her. She was glad enough to get them to keep her mouth shut. I guess she wants to use them as a suggestion to "Mich," as she calls him. Norman's aunt got the roses and I guess Alan won't be cut up if he thinks I bought myself some violets.

Then a stream of notes. Implorne me to see him. Threatened to bombard me until I gave in. I got kind of nervous after awhile thinking about how it would look to Alan if Pede kept on sending flowers and epistles all evening. So I had to let him in.

You can score one, Mom. For this time you guessed right. Handing a South American is not the same as blowing bubbles with a boy like Billy. He'd just been waiting for me to give him a signal it seemed. But when I told him we must stop seeing each other he knew it was time to speak or keep silent forever after.

Cross my heart I had no idea he was batty about me. But when he did say he didn't stop with flowers. He had a few gestures to make, too.

To tell the truth, I don't think he meant a word of it, though I never heard such a stream of loving language in my short but not colorless life. I couldn't take him seriously because I'm sure I'd have known it if he'd been really losing his head over me.

Well, I got him out finally but he says he won't give me up. I hope he won't be a menace.

Dearest love,
MARYE.

NEXT: "Let that be a lesson," writes Mom.

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Missionary Tea To Come Friday

Cecil Harding missionary circle of the First Christian church is to have a tea Friday afternoon at the church, the hours to be from two-thirty to four o'clock.

Mary Belle Bramley is in charge of the program to be given.

Mary Elizabeth Wilmot is general chairman.

Fashion Hints

NEW BOUTTONIERE

Ravishing is a tiny lapel nosegay, made of little red bead radishes, green leather stems. They look like a miniature bunch tied for marketing.

HALF-AND-HALF

A new street sandal divides from tip to heel to have one side black lizard and the other lavender sharkskin. The joining is openwork stitching.

LUGGAGE RACK

Make your guest room a luggage stool by painting a camp stool a gay color and using chintz for its seat.

McKINLEY INSURES ANYTHING

Nile Club Has Last Gathering

For their last meeting of the summer members of the Eugene club, Daughters of the Nile, gathered at Lee-Duke cafe for an attractive luncheon party given in the banquet room of the cafe. Covers were arranged for thirty-three at the table made most attractive with large baskets of pink roses and blue canterbury bells.

Mrs. George Monroe, Mrs. E. V. Ford, Mrs. I. N. Park, Mrs. J. B. McFall, and Mrs. E. E. Hilltibrand were the hostesses.

Mrs. A. T. Powell and Mrs. Brayton C. Case, who is visiting from Pyinma, Burma, with her sister, Mrs. C. P. Tillman, were guests at the luncheon.

For the program later the past officers were presented with gifts in appreciation of their services for the past year. Mrs. F. C. Walters, Mrs. George Monroe, Mrs. C. P. Tillman, and Mrs. E. E. Hilltibrand are the past officers. Mrs. John B. Patterson who observes her wedding anniversary was presented with a basket of flowers from the club.

Bridge was the afternoon's diversion, Mrs. Herbert Lombard and Mrs. C. L. Durham winning the honors.

Woman's Day

By ALLENE SUMNER

AN old and a young mother gave their lives for their children the other day. Mrs. Verious Allen of Fairmount, Ind., hurled herself upon the knives of a disc harrow on her farm in order to keep it from passing over the body of her little five-year-old son who had fallen before it. Mrs. Elizabeth A. Freeman, 80, of Bradford, Pa., died in saving the life of her middle-aged daughter, Mrs. Gertrude Cook. Mother and daughter were cleaning house when the daughter broke through the railing of the second floor porch. The aged mother held her as long as she could, but was unable to pull her back, and was dragged with her daughter to the sidewalks below rather than give up her grasp. The mother died 15 minutes later. The daughter will live.

And such is the power of the maternal instinct that it is more merciful for each mother to die than to see her child die. Much is said about the price of motherhood, its bonds and responsibilities. The biggest price is the constant fear engendered by too much mother love.

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MORE OF IT

Another maternal love story. Nearly 22 years ago Mrs. Grace Wilson saw her baby Ethel for the last time when the child's father took it away from her. The mother now has begun wandering over the whole earth searching like crazed Demeter for her Persephone. Her trail takes her from one city to another, wherever she heard of her husband's presence.

How rarely we hear of a child dedicating its whole life to finding a missing parent—probably because parents don't often get misplaced as children do. Probably, too, because nature means the race to go on and not back and makes each generation more concerned with the one ahead than the one behind!

SHANTUNG ENSEMBLE

String-colored shantung, printed in a leaf and berry pattern in autumn tones, makes the frock and lines the reddish shantung coat of a new ensemble.

NANCY PAGE

Bags for Sports Wear Sport Gay Colors

By Florence La Ganke

Peter Page's niece brought a personal gift to Lois. She did not know her very well, but she had heard all about the recent wedding and she knew how fond Nancy was of her girlhood chum. Out in California where so many days are made for out of door sports the fashion makers have specialized on sports attire. There is no reason why the same things are not equally smart in the east if they are worn at the right time with the right clothes. Take the matter of hand bags, for instance.

When Lois returned and opened the box she found a gay calico bag quilted in old time fashion. The inside of the bag was a vivid canary yellow. The outside was Turkey red patterned in yellow with a fleck of green now and then. The quilting gave it the look of an old Provence quilted petticoat. The bag was mounted in a tortoise frame.

Another bag was of hand woven material. The ground was creamy white. An old time pattern such as was used by the mountaineers of Kentucky and Virginia was woven in green. This bag was set into a frame with galalith green balls for clasps.

The third bag was an envelope type, also hand woven. This coloring was deep blue and white.

Club Members Have Lawn Party

Thirty-one members of the College Crest Neighborhood club were present for the no-hostess luncheon the group gave Wednesday on the lawn of the clubhouse.

For the program Mrs. A. L. Ingalls gave a talk on Italy.

Mrs. Arthur Brown and Mrs. C. C. Whitten were hostesses for the afternoon.

On the third Wednesday in July the group will meet with Mrs. Donald Young.

Girl Scouts Bugle Corps Is Announced

Fourteen Girl Scouts met at the home of Mrs. S. S. George Wednesday evening to take up plans for the organization of a Girl Scouts bugle corps, being formed under the sponsorship of the Eugene American Legion auxiliary.

The group is to meet once a week on Wednesday evening at seven o'clock at the home of Mrs. George. The next meeting will be the organization one with president, secretary, and treasurer to be elected.

Thomas Powers is to teach the group. Mrs. Arnold Schrup, director, will represent the Girl Scouts in looking after the group and Mrs. George will be in charge from the American Legion auxiliary. At the meeting Wednesday Mr. Powers talked to the girls, outlining the program to be undertaken.

Members of the corps are Lorraine Hunt, Roosevelt troop; Pauline Smith, Baptist troop; Esther Van Osdal, Geary troop; Helen Boykin, Lincoln troop; Anna Rose Cothrell, Woodrow Wilson troop; Marie Anderson, Frances Willard troop; Catherine Gallagher, St. Mary's troop; Julia Baker, Whiteaker troop; Jean Holden, University high troop; Elizabeth Schumaker, Presbyterian troop; Alice Tillman, Sacajawea troop; and Mary Steelquist from the Sacajawea troop, Margaret Waugh from the Sacajawea troop, and Pauline George from the University high troop, all three of whom have their own bugles and are therefore not representing any troop officially.

Auxiliary Plans Meeting Friday

The regular meeting of the Ladies' auxiliary of the Fraternal Order of Eagles, Number 275, is to be held in the Eagles hall, Friday evening at eight o'clock.

This is to be the first meeting at which the newly-installed officers will preside. Entertainment is to be provided and refreshments served.

Mrs. Gertrude Simon is chairman for the evening.

LIPTON'S TEA

All the fragrance and delicious flavor of Ceylon and India Lipton's Teas Blended were awarded the First Prize and Gold Medal for the finest tea grown.

MAKES DELICIOUS ICED TEA

A spotless drainboard

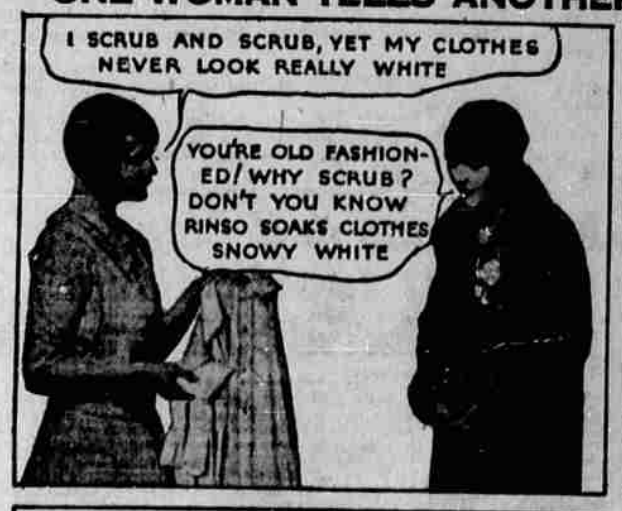
Apply diluted Clorox as directed on bottle. DON'T SCRUB. Stains go like magic. Soap can't do it. Scouring can't. Clorox does. At grocers. Easy Housekeeping Chart, free! Send to Clorox Chemical Corporation, Oakland, California.

CLOROX

Bleaches
Removes Stains
Destroys Odors
Kills Germs

ONE WOMAN TELLS ANOTHER

By Lily White



and

Mrs. Marie Hassad, 922 Jackson St., says: "Lovely white washes"

"My grocer boosted Rinso so much I just had to try it. And thank goodness I did.

"Why, all you have to do is soak your clothes in the safe Rinso suds and all the ground-in dirt loosens right out so that you don't have to do a bit of hard rubbing. And you ought to see how much whiter and newer-looking the clothes turn out.

"I use Rinso for everything now—dishes and all. It goes so far that it's really very economical."

MRS. MARIE HASSAD,
922 Jackson St., Eugene, Oregon

—and what rich soapy suds

No wonder women are amazed. "We never saw such whiteness," they write us. "No boiling needed now," thousands say. Others tell us how Rinso "saves the hands," and how economical it is because "its suds are so thick and lasting!" A little goes so far.

Rinso is all you need—no bar soaps, chips or powders. Get the big household package. Endorsed by the makers of 34 leading washers for safety and for whiter clothes.

Guaranteed by the makers of LUX—Lever Bros. Co.

THE GRANULATED SOAP

Rinso

whiter washes—from tub or washer

UN-DOWN WOMEN REGAIN STRENGTH

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound A Dependable Medicine

MRS. HELEN SEDIVI
Chestnut St., Tacony, Phila., Pa.

Philadelphia, Pa.—"I really can't refrain in writing how much Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has done for me. After my second child was born I was always tired. I read so much of what the Vegetable Compound has done for others that I gave it a trial. It has certainly done wonders for me. I have praised it to single and to married women and intend to continue it. It seems that taking your medicine has made me a different girl. I also secured Lydia E. Pinkham's Pills for Constipation and they have helped me wonderfully."—Mrs. HELEN SEDIVI, 4939 National Street, Tacony, Philadelphia, Pa.

A Weak, Nervous Woman Helped

Terre Haute, Ind.—"I have a baby six months old and after he was born I felt so badly I could hardly do my work. I was weak, nervous and run-down. I have taken three bottles of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and would not be without it. I feel lots better and am able to do my housework. I also take Lydia E. Pinkham's Pills for Constipation. I would like you to print this letter in some of the papers for I have often heard remarks about your testimonials. They say, 'You never see letters from anyone in this city. It is always somewhere else.'"—Mrs. J. K. Monce, 1801 Blaine Avenue, Terre Haute, Indiana.