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Mrs. Morgan Entertained While Here

By MARIAN LOWRY
MRS. Frank Morgan of Nyasa, Oregon, who is here with her three children for a visit at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Calina, is being entertained at a number of informal affairs.

On Tuesday of this week Mrs. George Moran, who is visiting here from Medford, gave a luncheon party for eight at the Lee-Duke cafe, honoring Mrs. Morgan. Bridge was played later at Mrs. Moran's apartment at Bartle court.

COMING FOR WEEK-END
Mr. and Mrs. Miles Burleigh of Oregon City will be in Eugene for over the week-end as guests of Dr. and Mrs. Sherman W. Moody.

COME FROM PORTLAND
Mr. and Mrs. Wilson B. Coffey, formerly of Eugene, are visiting for a few days from Portland.

VISITING PARENTS
Dr. Flora Campbell Hoock (Mrs. George Hoock) arrived the first of the week from Boston for a visit of two months or so with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dugald Campbell.

HERE FROM SALEM
Miss Maxine Myers of Salem is a visitor in Eugene this week as the guest of Miss Elizabeth Olstrup. She will return to her home Saturday.

PICNIC SUNDAY
It is requested that all parties going to the Wisconsin club picnic to be held Sunday, July 15, at Diller's Riverside park, meet at the city park at 10 o'clock that morning so that parties without means of transportation may be provided for.

STOP IN EUGENE
Mr. and Mrs. Warren Edwards of Portland stopped in Eugene during the mid-week for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Morrill. They are on their way to the Bohemia mines for a vacation.

NANCY PAGE

Children and Travel are Not Good Companions
By Florence La Ganks



Summer time brings joyful times to every one but the mother who has to travel with small children. Nancy's cousin Vera with her three children was on her way to Connecticut. She stopped off at Nancy's home, not knowing that Nancy was spending her days with Little Repeter at the hospital. Peter met her and later took them out to see his mother.

The first glimpse was reassuring. All three children as well as the mother were in simple clothes. Nothing fancy, lacy, frilly. Once their clothes were on they could be forgotten. Vera never had told her children in clothes of the fussy, overdone style. Strangers never told her children looked "sweet." But they did look well-bred and clad.

Vera told Nancy that she had chosen a number of picture books, a game or two, some sewing cards with large holes into which the blunt needle and coarse sewing thread went easily. Crayons and paper dolls to be colored and dressed were another source of quiet amusement.

The children were not allowed to visit from seat to seat. They were not offered candy nor juicy fruit. She took a drinking cup with her so that the youngsters were not begging for water from one of those collapsible paper cups.

The baby's special milk was prepared ahead of time and kept in a special traveling refrigerator.

And she saw to it that she and the children were on the friendliest terms with the porters. All told she had as easy a time as any one can have.

Child care is a topic of absorbing interest to mothers. If you haven't a copy, write to Nancy Page, care of this paper, enclosing a stamped self-addressed envelope, and ask for her leaflet on "Child Care."

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Miss Tuttle Is Honored On Birthday

Miss Lois Tuttle was given a surprise party on the occasion of her birthday anniversary Wednesday evening at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold S. Tuttle, when Mrs. Tuttle and Misses Joanne and Justine Ackerson entertained for her with a dancing and supper party.

Guests included Miss Marjorie Goss, Miss Ellen Baker, Miss Emily Gropp, Miss Corneille Martin, Miss Lois Tuttle, Miss Joanne Ackerson, Miss Justine Ackerson, Miss Lois Tuttle, and Keith Fennell. Dean Tuttle, Merle Saunders, Laurence De Ryke.

Woman's Day
By ALLENE SUMNER
I ARISE to remark that mothers who complain about their good-for-nothing daughters get little sympathy from me, as I am convinced they are getting exactly what they bargained for in their early training of same daughters.

I found Cousin Ellen Lowe at the sewing machine the other night when I stopped in for the bowlful of yellow roses she had promised me. Ellen was working on something white. She explained it was Betty Jane's picnic dress, and waived an eloquent gesture at the dishpan full of dishes.

"I'll not be through with the dress till midnight and then I have those dishes to do," she said.

"But I thought Betty's job was the dishes," I commented.

"It is," said Cousin Ellen, "but just try getting her to do them! I told her that if she had her summery dresses, she'd have to dig in with me for a few weeks and help with the housework. She agreed. It's the same old story every night; either she complains she has lessons to get, or she'll just get started at the dishes or the dusting when one of the picture shows and drags her off for a ride or a walk or to the library."

"But of course you just leave the dishes or whatever her job is for her to do when she comes back!" I commented.

Cousin Ellen looked up from the tiny tucks she was making in the organdy. "Why, the child won't be back till 10 or so and she has to get her rest!"

"I'm not one of those mothers who work their children to death; childhood is life's playtime. That woman next door makes me furious; she keeps her children up all night, and she's no more tired to take care of the supper work than to play as strenuously as they do. I think she has the right idea exactly!"

"Besides," continued I in one of those moments when self-expression is an irresistible urge, "besides, how can you consistently complain about Betty Jane's impositions upon you when you raise her to expect to do that very thing—giving everything and demanding nothing in return?"

"When Betty Jane is 20, you'll be complaining about her lack of interest in the home, when it's just because she has never been trained to be an integral part of that home by having special duties in it."

creamed dishes and over cereals the desserts or a fruit beverage can be given to good advantage during the hot weather.

Onion Soup
Three Bermuda onions, 4 table-spoons butter, 8 sprigs parsley, 4 cups beef broth, 1 cup water, 1-4 cup grated cheese, salt and pepper.
Melt butter and add onions cut in thin slices. Cook and stir until onions are soft and a pale straw color. Add parsley, broth, water and simmer fifteen minutes. Strain and season with salt and pepper. Serve with grated cheese and croutons.

Onion cream soup is suitable for luncheon but the recipe given above is ideal for a dinner soup.
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Miss Whillock Is Honored

Eugene members of Sigma Kappa sorority will be interested in announcement from Miss Verne May Linneberg, delegate from Alpha Phi chapter, University of Oregon, to the national convention at Washington, D. C., that Miss Bertha Whillock, member of the O. S. G. faculty, has been elected grand treasurer for the next two years.

Miss Whillock was among the installing officers here in the spring for the installation of the university chapter of the sorority.

Winberry

WINBERRY, July 13.—(Special)—Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Carter and daughter Miss Thelma have visited The Lakes, returning home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira J. Jelen and Ronald spent the holiday at the Oregon caves.

Mrs. Carl S. Miles and daughter Lucile of Yuba City, Cal., and Mrs. Chester Edwards of Long Beach, Cal., and Mrs. T. Jerome Sweeney of Oxburg were holiday visitors of Mrs. Ralph Yoder at the sawmill here.

Mr. and Mrs. O. C. MacDowell have moved to the sawmill at this place.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Brown spent a few days on the coast last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie McBee of Lowell visited the C. S. Mooney home the afternoon of the fourth.

Vida

VIDA, July 13.—(Special)—Mrs. Howard Montgomery and Miss Margaret Montgomery are busy with a confectionary stand near their place called Half Moon.

Miss Juanita Leafnahl is staying at Nimrod this summer.

Morris and Dale Richardson, Frank Aye and Willie Harris are busy making fence posts for Pete Tomason in Deerhorn.

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Woodcraft Party Event Of Thursday

The July social meeting of the Eugene Neighbors of Woodcraft was an enjoyable occasion of Thursday evening, a large number of the membership turning out for the evening.

The following program was given: Piano solos, Mrs. Goldie Harris; phonograph music, "Sousa's band," the drill team; recitation, Mrs. Barlow; darky recitation, Mrs. Ellen McDowell, Mrs. Emma Ward.

Later refreshments were served in the banquet room with the following in charge: Mrs. Emma Ward, Mrs. Martha Walker, Mrs. Fanny Walker, Mrs. Bertha Westfall, Mrs. Rose Wood, Mrs. S. J. Wilson, Mrs. Willa Wray, Mrs. Louise Shoutts and Mrs. Lorena Zimmer.

On the first Thursday of August the group will have its next meeting with Mrs. Margaret Adrian as chairman.

Amaranth to Postpone Picnic

Willamette Court, Number 2, Order of the Amaranth announces that its picnic to have been held the coming Sunday at the summer home of Mrs. Bruce Hogart at Red Lodge on the McKenzie has been indefinitely postponed.



MY DEAR MARYE

I desire you seem to get worse and worse all the time. Perhaps you don't quite realize how your conduct appears to people who live simply and take marriage seriously. But you surely can't believe that Alan wasn't justified in being angry with you for that silly spectacle you arranged in Mr. Michello's studio. It would have been so bad if you hadn't let everyone know that both of those men were your admirers.

Any woman of my day would have felt herself degraded to have men fighting over her. And such a thing as flaunting their admiration would have been unthinkable. But it serves them right and I hope they both so disagreed with you that they let you alone.

I suspect, however, that you wanted to punish Norman for his interest in Pedro and really used your friendship over him. And such a thing as flaunting their admiration would have been unthinkable. But it serves them right and I hope they both so disagreed with you that they let you alone.

So why shouldn't they be allowed to use their strength to punish you? I don't want my consent to paddle you because I can have it.

But I dare say Alan knows you'd find a way to get even, or rather ahead of him. He'd want to see you act as well as the last word. I never knew anyone who could find so many reasons for doing things she shouldn't do as you do, Marye. Is that one of your great accomplishments?

Well, I hope you don't change your mind about coming out home this summer because I think you'd better get away from the people you know who didn't come up against trouble with a great smash.

Some day you're going to do something that Alan won't stand for. Then you'll see that there's something in life to live for besides thinking up some new kind of a surprise party.

With all my love,
MOM.
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likely to make that person dependent on you, and when you give each a property to manage which will cause him to exert some skill in his work and some incentive for increasing his profits you have done wisely. You have done far more wisely than if you had allowed your children to dally along waiting for you to die, when they learn no useful profession or trade and expect like carrion crows to descend on your hard-earned dollars.

I have noticed that it is usually the man who has scrimped and hoarded for his children whose memory is soonest forgotten in lavish spending. You are wise to live as you go. You are only in middle life, and if you have found a woman who means enough to you there is no reason why you should not spend the rest of your life with her instead of in a lonely age. Nothing but selfishness on the part of your children prompts their objections, since they have picked no start in life, which is all that any able-bodied man or woman should want or need.

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