Society — Women's Page — Clubs

L. O. E. Party is Thursday

By MARIAN LOWRY

THE card party of the Ladies of the Elks was an enjoyable affair of Thursday afternoon, ten tables being in play. Mrs. O. A. Faust, Mrs. P. J. Hanna, and Mrs. J. A. Harvey won honors at cards.

At tea time the group had a novelty luncheon, the girls from the Girl Scouts troop led by Mrs. P. J. Hanna, assisting. They included Helen Kahler, Jean Bovard, Dorothy Griswold, Marie Anderson, Doyle Mayberry and Georgia McAntire.

Mrs. J. R. McKy was in charge in the card rooms. The next meeting is to be held January 3. At that time Mrs. George C. Stanley will be in charge of the card rooms. Mrs. Charles Taylor, Mrs. Royal Gick and Mrs. Paul Kneeland are to be hostesses in the dining room.

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LEAVING FOR CANADA

Mr. and Mrs. William Barker and son, William, are to leave Saturday for Vancouver, B. C., to spend Christmas with Mr. Barker's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Barker, Sr.

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GOING TO PORTLAND

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas I. Chapman will be among Eugeneans to spend Christmas away. They are going to Portland.

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TO BE AWAY

Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Earl plan to spend Christmas holidays at La Grande.

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PARTY FRIDAY EVENING

Sunshine club's annual Christmas party is to be given Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Wheeler when members entertain their husbands. There will be a dinner party to be followed by a Christmas tree and exchange of gifts.

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GUESTS COMING

Dr. and Mrs. Sherman W. Moody are to have as their Christmas holiday guests, the latter's son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Mighells Burleigh of Oregon City.

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GOING TO PORTLAND

Mrs. Lettie Mowrey is to leave this week-end for Portland to be gone over Christmas and the university vacation period.

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COMING FOR VACATION

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Schaefers have received word that three of their children from out-of-town will be home for over the Christmas vacation. Francis Schaefers is coming from Menlo Park, California, where he is attending school. Miss Marie Schaefers is coming from Burns, Oregon, where she is teaching, and Leo Schaefers is coming from Portland where he is working.

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SUPPER POSTPONED

The supper planned by the Girl Scouts troop at the Y. W. C. A. Saturday evening has been postponed.

Menu For Today

By SISTER MARY

BREAKFAST—Chilled prune and lemon juice, cereal, cream, poached eggs on graham toast, milk, coffee.

Luncheon—Cream of celery soup, croutons, open salmon sandwiches, dried apricot jelly, tea.

Dinner—Broiled codfish steaks with lemon butter, riced potatoes, kale in cream sauce, tomato and pineapple salad, cherry puff pudding, milk, coffee.

To make the lemon butter which is spread over the fish before serving, cream 4 tablespoons butter. Add ¼ teaspoon salt and ¼ teaspoon pepper and 1 tablespoon minced parsley. Then add very slowly 1 scant tablespoon lemon juice and spread immediately over fish. The heat of the fish melts the butter and absorbs the mixture.

Dried Apricot Jelly

Two cups stewed dried apricots rubbed through a sieve, 1 tablespoon granulated gelatin, 2 tablespoons cold water, 1 orange, ½ cup boiling water, 3-4 cup sugar, 2 bananas.

It will take about ¾ pound of apricots before soaking and stewing to make two cups of fruit with its juice when sifted. Soften gelatin in cold water for five minutes. Add sugar and boiling water to softened gelatin and stir until dissolved. Add orange juice and apricot puree. Let stand until beginning to thicken and then arrange alternate layers of sliced bananas and jelly in a mold first dipped in cold water. Let stand several hours to chill and become firm. Unmold and serve with or without a garnish of whipped cream.

Dried peaches could be used in place of apricots.

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Children's Party Event Of Thursday

Twenty-five children and their mothers enjoyed the Christmas party given Thursday afternoon by Mrs. Sherman W. Moody, superintendent of the primary Sunday school at Central Presbyterian church, and members of the teaching staff.

The party was given in the church parlors that were gayly decked in Christmas trees and holly. The stockings were filled and arranged in front of the fireplace.

At the tea hour Mrs. Virgil and Mrs. Horace Burnett poured.

In charge of the party were Mrs. Moody, Mrs. Earl, Mrs. Burnett, Mrs. Harry Hobbs, Mrs. N. C. Nelson, Mrs. E. D. Curtis, Mrs. E. Bickel, Mrs. Clifford Surrell.

A program was given by the little folks with the following taking part: Joyce Clark, Warren Mack, Patricia Tiffany, Margaret and Preston Zimmerman, Jack Steele, Betty Ware, Suzanne and Albert Gavitt, Margaret DeCou, Edith Onthank. Various songs were sung by the children.

Camp Fire Girls Give Out Awards

Hotiwa group of Camp Fire Girls met on Wednesday evening of this week at which time a ceremonial was held to give awards as follows: Honors to May Masterson, Grace Isemingar, and Gladys Simons; wood gathers rank to Ingrid Johnson. Mabel Edison was welcomed as a new member and Mrs. John Simons was initiated as a new guardian.

Miss Beatrice Towers presided at the meeting. The group made plans for a New Year's watch party to be given at the winter camp which is to be selected later. Reports were given that the nursery being conducted by the group at the McMorran and Washburne store is doing nicely.

The next regular meeting is to be held January 3. On Monday evening of this week the group held ceremonial practice.

Your Children

By OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON

"I'VE been up in the attic today looking in the old packing chest and I came across that old blue coat of yours, Anna. Do you remember—the one with the squirrel collar?"

"Do I? Say, Mother, I began to think it would grow to my back."

"It's as good as new," said her mother, "and Julia can step into it right now."

"Say, Mother, you know what I want for Christmas, don't you? I want that pony coat. If you don't have to buy Julia a coat mayn't I have it? Oh, please, Mother. I'm just crazy for a fur coat."

"Here's Julia now," said Mrs. Brown as the 13-year-old came in. "Julia, go up to my room and bring down that coat on my bed. I think I can fix it up for you to wear. It's perfectly good."

Julia disappeared suspiciously. Her fears were verified and in a minute she came tearing downstairs with. "That old rag! Why I wouldn't wear that to a dog fight! It's got holes in the elbows and the collar looks like a drowned cat. I wore out Anne's old brown coat, and I'm not going to begin on another. I'm a regular old-ladies-home for Anne's coats so I am. She just gets everything."

"I'm sorry we're poor," was Mrs. Brown's reply to this. "We just have to manage the best we can."

It was her stock in trade, that reply, whenever Julia stormed about wearing Anne's cast-offs and made-overs. It always shut Julia up.

That day Anne's mother had been down street. She had made the first payment on the pony coat. It was to be Anne's Christmas gift. She figured that by having a woman only one instead of two days a week, cutting down on meat to every other day, crossing the out-of-town cousins off her Christmas list, postponing Julia's new coat another season and staying at home from movies (that was Dad's one extravagance) she could pay for the coat by April.

The whole family will do without things all winter on account of that coveted coat. And will Anne appreciate it? Not she. She'll stand for all the sacrificing they can do and then some.

When she marries she will go on thinking that her husband should sacrifice for her as her mother, father and sister have done.

And will it be her fault? No—her mother's.

There are many lopsided families like the Browns—one child getting all the favors. Is yours one?

SHOP-O-SCOPE has reversed the order. The shops now come to you. See for yourself under "Christmas Gift Suggestions" in the Classified Section.

DR. ASHTON, ELECTRO CHIROPRACTOR, OPPOSITE HEILIG THEATER. PHONE 521-J or 1194W

Mince Meat, Pre-Norman Christmas Dish, Brings Good Luck at Yuletide

By SISTER MARY
(NEA Service Writer)

CHRISTMAS, with its many traditions and age old ceremonies, brings some rather interesting superstitions about some of the dishes we particularly associate with its festivities. Mince meat, with its pre-Norman background, especially seems inseparable with Christmas.

To refuse a piece of mince pie at Christmas, according to superstition, means that "bad luck" will attend one during the year.

The apples in the pie portend health and happiness. Each member of the family should have a hand in the making of the mince meat even if it's no more than giving it a stir. He who stirs shares in the good luck for the household during the coming year.

Mince Meat

Two pounds lean beef, ¼ pound beef suet, 4 pounds of chopped apples, 2 pounds seeded raisins, 1 pound cleaned currants, ½ pound shredded citron, ¼ pound candied orange peel, ¼ pound candied lemon peel, 2 pounds brown sugar, 1 quart sweet cider, 1 cup molasses, 1 cup stock, 2 teaspoons salt, 1 nutmeg (grated), 1 tablespoon cinnamon, 2 teaspoons cloves, 2 teaspoons allspice, 1 cup preserved cherries or strawberries (optional).

Any part of the beef can be used that is clear lean meat. The heart and tongue were favorites with our grandmothers.

Cook meat in boiling water to cover until tender, adding salt when about half done. Add water as necessary and remove scum as it rises. When meat is tender, boil rapidly to reduce stock to one cup. Let meat cool in stock. Remove meat from stock and carefully cut away any bits of fat, bone or gristle. Put meat through a food chopper and add stock which has been strained. Add suet finely minced, apples pared, cored and chopped, coarsely chopped raisins and all remaining ingredients except the preserves. Cook over a low fire about two hours, stirring to prevent sticking. Add preserves, bring to boiling point and seal in sterilized jars.

Mince meat improves with standing. The spices and flavors blend into a fragrant and delicious mixture.

If cider is not at hand the sweet spiced vinegar left from a jar of sweet pickled fruit and enough strong coffee to make the quart needed is an excellent substitute.

If cooking sherry is wanted it should be added just before canning and sealing. Do not cook it with the other ingredients.

When you are making up your Christmas box for some one, why not add an attractive jar of mince meat? With its message of good luck, health and happiness it embodies the very spirit of Christmas.

Business Office Sponsors Party

The women employes in the business office at the university gathered in the regent's room at the men's dormitory for a Christmas dinner and tree Thursday evening, fourteen enjoying the evening. Gifts were presented with verse and jingles read before the group.

Those present for the evening were Mrs. Mildred DeMott, Mrs. Pearl Moore, Mrs. Florence Tank, Miss Edna Sparling, Miss Luella McNab, Miss Lena McNab, Mrs. Lottie Vogel, Mrs. J. H. Hill, Miss Eugenia Horton, Miss Martha Sorenson, Miss Esther McDaniels, Miss Mabel Garringer, Mrs. Marie Byron, Mrs. Eula Frey.

Woman's Day

By ALLENE SUMNER

I WISH that parents would learn to pay more attention to a child's motives if he tells a lie, rather than the lie itself.

John lied! They can't get over that. All they see is the great big lie hung around John's neck like a millstone.

He was afraid of them or he wouldn't have told it in the first place. And the more they make him afraid of them the more lies he will tell in self-defense.

About 98 out of a hundred lies are pretty harmless, at least in the beginning. They are usually not malicious but are caused by weakness. That is why I say, instead of attaching too much importance to the lie, look behind it and see what the motive was in telling it. And try to correct the motive. It may begin with yourself.

Let us follow the evolution of a white lie.

John's mother has baked a batch of doughnuts and put them in a covered bowl in the pantry. Then she writes a note and lays it on the kitchen table. "Have gone to the dressmaker's. Will be back at 5. Don't touch the doughnuts."

John comes in from school starving hungry. He smells the delicious tantalizing odor of the doughnuts. He follows his nose. The trail leads through the kitchen. He sees the note—and reads. His face falls. No doughnuts!

First Temptation

He'll just take a look. Oh, how tempting and beautiful they look. He lifts one to his nose and sniffles. He licks at a fleck of sugar. Now if he had chosen the other way and gone through the pantry first, he'd have eate none before he saw that old note.

He is very hungry. Now just suppose— He falls. He eats two.

"I'm sorry, Mother; I—I—you see, I ate two doughnuts and then I saw your note afterwards. I was awfully sorry, but it was too late."

But circumstantial evidence gave him away. He had dropped the note in the doughnut bowl. His mother found it under the lid.

A hard whipping. John had told a terrible lie! Horrible!

How foolish! In the first place no sensible mother would write such a note. Why couldn't John have had a doughnut, or two? It wasn't a malicious lie that John had told.

When I got John by myself I'd given him a man to man talk on trust and sportsmanship. I'd have said, "See here, son John, a fib has no place around here. You see, we come of a family that trusts its members. If you ever do what you shouldn't, come and tell me about it. We'll talk it over. No more lies, John."

But that whipping made John more afraid. Later on he got expert at covering his tracks. Then his lies turned gray—then black.

Fortnightly Club Program Given

Fortnightly club's Christmas program was given Thursday afternoon at the Eugene hotel.

Mrs. Otillie Turnbull Seybolt gave a delightful reading of "The Hour Glass" by William Butler Gates.

The next meeting of the club is to come January 3 when Mrs. William M. Tugman and Mrs. W. F. Gilstrap will have charge of the program.

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EVERY DAY the list grows bigger and better! "Christmas Gift Suggestions" will meet your needs to the letter.

Warner Tunes Pianos—Ph. 312

Rotarians Will Give Dinner Event

Members of the Eugene Rotary club are planning to give a dinner and program as ladies' night on Thursday evening, Jan. 3, at the Osburn hotel. The dinner will be at six-thirty o'clock.

Dr. Warren D. Smith, program chairman, Elmo Chase, house committee chairman, and Henry Korn are to be in charge of the party.

For the program John J. Landsbury, dean of the university school of music, John Stark Evans and Mrs. Anne Landsbury Beck, both of the school of music faculty, will all tell of their trip to Japan during the summer.

Home Pointers

(From School of Home Economics)

It is best to be careful when arranging the window draperies that the radio battery does not come in contact with them, for the fumes from the battery will weaken cottons or any sort of drapes.

When cut flowers begin to droop, put them in fresh water, then plunge scissors and hand into the water and snip off an inch or two of the stems. No air can enter the stems and in a short time the flowers will revive.

To determine the freshness of eggs place an egg in a basin of cold water, and it should sink. If a fresh egg is held in front of a candle flame in a darkened room the center will look clear.

Soiled gasoline may still be usable as the impurities will settle to the bottom and the clear gasoline may be poured from the top.

For paint and varnish stains probably the best solvents are turpentine, alcohol and ammonia.

Meat juice or blood stains are protein compounds and heat coagulates these substances as it would an egg and for that reason is avoided. Two methods for removing these stains are soaking in cold water, then washing with soap, or adding ammonia or salt to water, and washing with soap.

To raise the nap of wool goods place a wet piece of the same material over the spot and iron with a moderately hot iron. The piece will adhere and the nap raises when pulled apart. If the nap is worn off this will accomplish very little.

When cleaning with gasoline, the garment is best well covered with gasoline and placed in a tightly covered vessel and allowed to stand several hours, or over night. If the gasoline is warmed by being placed in a dish of hot water, the dirt will be dissolved more quickly and easily.

SANTA CLAUS has many more willing disciples after fathers have looked over the possibilities in the "Christmas Gift Suggestions" in the Classified Section.

"MORE HASTE, less speed." There's no haste and lots of speedy Christmas Gift Suggestions."

"My children despise eggs, yet they ought to have them"

Delight them with this sugar, vanilla and milk egg-nog!

WE RECENTLY heard a mother say that her children simply despise eggs, and yet she knew how much her children needed eggs in their diet.

There are many adults also who do not like the taste of eggs. Not only that, but many people, both children and adults, who do like eggs tire of them rather quickly.

Here is a very simple recipe for an egg-nog so delicious that it will satisfy everybody and it is almost impossible to taste egg in it.

Beat the yolk separately and blend in two teaspoons of sugar, then add half a pint of milk and whip in the beaten egg white; add ½ teaspoon of vanilla and beat until frothy. This delicious blend may be varied by adding a tablespoon of chocolate syrup, or a spoonful of ice cream.

This tasteful drink encourages an appetite for eggs and milk, both of which are such beneficial foods for children and adults. As every mother knows, it is absolutely necessary that her children have milk, and it is very important that they have eggs.

Note what a little sugar does for taste. Sugar is nature's ideal flavor. Sugar is not only nutriment in its most inexpensive form—it adds zest and enjoyment to nearly every healthful food that is known. There is no substitute for sugar in the daily diet. The Sugar Institute.

END OF YEAR

Clearance Sale

Every Felt, Velvet and Metal Hat to close out at sacrifice price. Good assortment of colors and head sizes.

Any Hat in stock, values up to $6.95—Year End Special — $1.95

Metal Hats, Special — $2.95

Velvet Hats, values to $15.00—Special — $3.95

OVERNIGHT HAT BOXES
Special—½ Price

BEAUTIFUL CORSAGE FLOWERS
Special—½ Price

Misses' and Children's Felt Tams, Special — 49¢

Eleanor's Hat Shop
BALCONY DENSMORE-LEONARD
1004 Willamette St.

Friendship Club Letters To Mary Jordan

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

Broadcast from Eugene Radio Station KORE on Wednesdays from 5 to 5:30 P. M.

By MARY JORDAN

SHOULD husband do the housework?

• • •

Dear Mrs. Jordan: Do you think a man should be expected to help with the housework after he comes home from working hard at his job all day? I want to do my part but to have to do this after I know my wife is well and able to do it herself doesn't seem fair. She spends most of her time playing bridge and it isn't always easy for me to keep pleasant.

—HUSBAND.

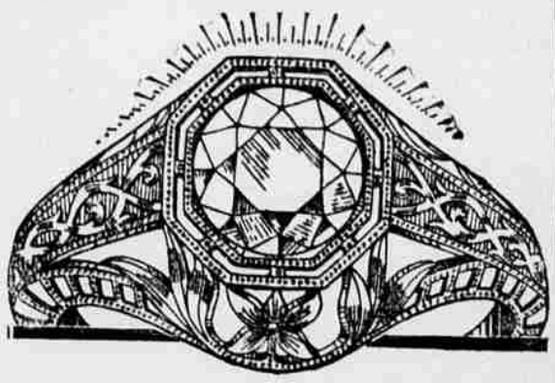
Answer: No. I don't think a man should be expected to do the housework when he comes home tired after a full day's work. If a man is out rusting on the job and brings home the bacon it is up to his wife to get busy and cook it. Such is the partnership of this domestic arrangement. And it is a fair sort of partnership.

By that I do not mean that a husband should never dry the dishes for his wife, or send a hand when there are guests, or do little helpful things which his love for his wife may prompt.

But I do think that a husband, especially one who gives his wife the modern conveniences in household appliances should receive consideration of a job well done by his wife in this line.

Homemakers and housework have disadvantages, like all other professions. There are trying days. There are things that don't work out just as she would expect. But no woman can expect to be a parasite on a man and spend her time day after day in playing bridge.

Come to an understanding with your wife. Talk it out quietly and fairly. Most women want to be reasonable, and if you show your love and play fair with your wife she will be pretty poor as a partner if she does not respond. But beware of not "keeping pleasant." That would make us feel that you are unappreciative of what she does in no way help matters.



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For Ladies — A Wrist Watch

Standard watches in many designs. We can think of nothing better for Christmas.

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