



HAPPY ENDING—Her emotions clearly etched on her face, Mrs. Dorothy Varga, 23, reached for her three-year-old son, Bruce, who is being returned to her by off-duty policeman John Barry. Bruce got lost when he decided to see the world on his own.

Many Here for Institution Of Bethel; Schedule Set

First regular meeting of the newly instituted Bethel of Job's Daughters in Medford will be held Tuesday, April 12, in the Knights of Pythias hall. The new group will meet the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month.

Initiation is being planned for early May, and any girls of proper Masonic relationships are invited to petition the Bethel for membership. All girls initiated before the charter is applied for become charter members.

Many grand officers were in Medford for the institution, held March 26 in Medford Masonic temple. The list included Mrs. T. A. Crump, Portland, grand guardian; Glenn V. Fairfax, Portland; associate grand guardian; Roy Colburn, Roseburg, vice associate grand guardian; Mrs. C. D. Elhart, Ashland, past grand guardian; Mrs. Fairfax, Portland, chaplain; Mrs. Edna Catlow, Portland, secretary; Mrs. Everett Faber, Central Point, guide; Mrs. Wendell Spence, Medford, messenger who served as installing grand marshal.

Installed as guardian council members were Mrs. Paul Selby, guardian; L. M. Manning, associate guardian; Mr. Harold Gordon, secretary; Herbert Sampert, treasurer; Mrs. Etta McKinney, guardian of music; Mrs. Arnold Espey, guardian of social ability; Mrs. Vernon Robinson, guardian of paraphernalia with Mrs. Frances Willett and Mrs. Allan Perry as assistants; Mrs. Victor Kengle, finance, with Mrs. Spence assisting; Mrs. Arvid Althens, guardian of hospitality; Mrs. C. E. Wilson, guardian of publicity; Mrs. Clyde Lees, assistant; George Thomas, guardian of fraternal relations.

Miss Alexa Hibbard, queen of Bethel 14, Medford, and the officers of her Bethel conducted

initiation aided by Mrs. Wallace Brill, guardian, and Dale Blackstaff, associate. Queens and past queens of southern Oregon Bethels served as an installing team, with Beverly Barksdale, Ashland, as queen.

Charter members of the new Bethel are Sheila Spence, queen; Janet Perry and Judith Lobdell, senior and junior princesses; Margaret Selby, guide; Noreen Pahlka, marshal; Marcia Spence, chaplain; Margaret Tizek, treasurer; Peggy Lydiard, recorder; Nancy Wilson, musician; Karalee Selby, librarian; Delia Robinson, Sally Gustison, Elena Robinson, Merilee Coffman, Patricia Hansen, messengers; Susan Fontaine, and Lynda Knips, senior and junior custodian; Mildred Boyd, and Barbara Gordon, inner and outer guards; Nancy Espey, lady of the lights.

Other charter members are Sandra Jewett, Pamela Watson, Catherine Althens, Barbara Hoagland, Sheila Neidermeyer, Kathleen Daugherty and Ann McDuffee.

Medford Demolay chapter conducted the coronation ceremony. Taking part were Ken Piland, master councilor, and Bill Madden, Bruce Kellington, Dick Arnold and Don MacLoughlin.

Miss Carolyn Shangle sang, accompanied by Susan Brill. Queen Sheila introduced her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Spence, and was presented a gavel by her sister, Marcia. Congratulatory messages were received and read from many Bethels and Masonic groups throughout the state.

Out-of-town guests included Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mays, Mrs. Floyd Adams, Mrs. Marjorie Wymore, Mr. and Mrs. Byrum Brooks, all Portland; Mrs. Cora Young, Mrs. Eleanor Unrath, Roseburg; Mr. and Mrs. Leslie

Leather Gloves Now on Market In Many Colors

New York — (U.P.) — Easter shoppers who like leather gloves to accent their new Spring ensemble are in for a pleasant surprise. There is a record-breaking assortment around in new colors and treatments to coordinate with this Spring's casual dress-up fashions. On the scene is fashion's perennial favorite, kidskin — but with a difference. This year it is treated with a brand-new process that makes it gossamer-thin and luxuriously silky to the touch.

The new leather is particularly effective in white — and new gloves in this group show dress-maker treatment with fine tucks, clockwork and trapunto embroidery. The very short white glove retains top place in popularity. However, the newer 4 - button and 6 - button length is growing in importance. It is particularly suited for wearing with the new three-quarters sleeve or smartly crushed over the stylishly new long, tight sleeve of current fashion.

Also important this year are the colored leather gloves. They are being shown in shock colors which won wide recognition at the recent Paris fashion openings. They include such vibrant tones as cherry jubilee, spicy oriental yellow, sun orange, and cornflower. Among the paler tones are hyacinth, wild lime, frosting blue, white poinsettia, and grecian turquoise. A pair of leather gloves in any of these colors can be worn to key up navy and black costumes of this year's or last year's vintage, as well as natural ensembles such as beige or grey.

There is much fresh styling among the new leather gloves. New treatments include cuffed wrists and bowknot constructions at the hem of the shorter glove, scattered pearl buttons and flowerlets on the longer one. Many of the dressier designs for after-five-wear show borders of rice pearls or crystal beads at the wristline or an overall embroidered jewel pattern in multi-pastel pearls.

U. S. Hens Working Harder Every Year

Los Angeles — (U.P.) — Average egg production per hen has gone from 122 eggs yearly up to 183 in the last 19 years, and people now consume 30 pounds of chicken yearly instead of 18 pounds a few years ago.

C. A. Salverson, Los Angeles county farm advisor of the University of California, said other national developments in the poultry business in the last few years include reduction of hatchery chick mortality to 3 per cent.

He said fryer production has risen about 20 per cent each year for the last 16 years, and that birds now are grown with less feed and in less time. Seven years ago 4.1 pounds of feed were required for a pound gain on a fryer, and 89 days were needed to grow a three-pound bird. In 1952 the feed was 3.4 pounds, while the time dropped to 72 days.

A good way to remove mildew from clothing is to add white vinegar to the wash water. Use the vinegar full strength for sponging small articles or for spot cleaning.

Hislop, Bennett Hill, Grants Pass; Mr. and Mrs. James Masropollito, Port Orford. Many valley visitors were also present.

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Specialist Advises On Care of Freezer When Electricity Off

When happens to the frozen food in a home freezer when the power goes off? Nothing, if you keep the freezer door closed.

Miss Mary Beth Menden, extension home management specialist at Oregon State college, says there's nothing to worry about if electricity is off only a few hours. With the freezer door closed, food will stay frozen a day or two, and it won't start to spoil for about three days, she states.

Opening the freezer to see if food is getting soft will only speed up the thawing, she says. Keep the door closed. Only exceptions are to put in dry ice, to take the frozen food out to a locker plant, or to get food needed during the emergency.

If you live in a place where electricity is off for hours or days at a time, you can take some precautions, she says. One is to find the nearest place that sells dry ice. Many dairies or cold storage warehouses sell it. Put some dry ice in the freezer, and it will keep food frozen.

Another solution is to contact the nearest locker plant. You may be able to take your food there for safekeeping.

More information on what to do when the home freezer stops is available from county home extension agents.

As We Live

It is usual for those who like people and enjoy being with them to be popular. It is also usual for those who shun social contacts to be unpopular.

The person who like people shows it in his behavior. He is kind, sympathetic, gracious, and interested in the people he is with. He goes out of his way to be friendly. No wonder people like him.

By contrast, the person who does not like people is so self-bound that he does nothing to make others feel that he is anything but bored with them. He lets others know, by what he says and does or doesn't do, that he would rather be alone. Naturally they resent this.

To be liked by others, then, it is obvious that you must like people. Not just certain people who you think are worth bothering with. That attitude is likely to make you cold and unresponsive. You must be genuinely interested in all sorts of people if you are to be warm and friendly at all times.

The best way to develop this interest in people is to try to find something interesting in everyone. The people you may regard as dull are likely to turn out to be quite different from what you thought they were. By cultivating an interest in everyone you meet you will soon discover that you are actually liking people. And they, in turn, will like you.

Letters From Readers

NEW CLOTHES: "Why is it that new clothes do so much for a person's morale? I find that when I am tired or depressed, a new, hat or dress makes all the difference in the world in the way I feel."

(A) New clothes can make a person feel like a new person. In that way, they eliminate the discouragement that comes from feeling a bit shabby and down-at-the-heel. The only person who is not helped by new clothes is the person who does not care for clothes or who feels ill-at-ease and conspicuous in new clothes. Few people, fortunately, feel that way.

TEENAGE SNOBBERY: "My daughter is always saying how snobbish high school students are and how difficult it makes it for anyone who does not belong to the inner circle. I don't remember my generation behaving like this. Is this a new trend?"

(A) There have been snobs since the beginning of time, but unquestionably, snobbery is greater in the high schools today than it used to be. The more emphasis there is on social life — and this emphasis is getting stronger all the time — the more snobbery there will be among the students.

ENGAGEMENT RING: "My son has become engaged and does not feel that he can afford an engagement ring now as he wants to start buying a house. My mother's engagement ring is lovely, but it is set in gold and girls of today like platinum. I have suggested that my son give this to his fiancée but I do not want it taken from its original setting. What would you suggest?"

(A) Have you ever considered having your mother's engagement ring covered with a thin platinum coat? This is often done with gold rings. In that way

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your new daughter-in-law would have a ring she could wear with a platinum wedding ring, if that is what she is planning, yet the original setting would be kept. Most girls like to have a family heirloom as an engagement ring. (COPYRIGHT 1955 GENERAL FEATURES CORP.)

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Professor Explodes Myths About Food

Detroit — (U.P.) — Fish is not brain food, white eggs are no more nourishing than brown ones, raw meat isn't more nourishing than cooked meat, food left in open cans will not spoil and raw foods are not the best. These and other popular myths about food have been exploded by Wayne University professor Marquette Huyck.

"These food fallacies," said Miss Huyck, "stem from theories based on insufficient laboratory evidence and distortions of facts for personal exploitation."

Miss Huyck pointed out that meat proteins are not damaged by heat and cooked meat is more palatable and easier to digest than raw or rare meat.

The difference between white and brown eggs is merely one of geographical preference. There is no difference in nutritive values.

Food left in an open can in the refrigerator is safe, although acid foods may change flavor. Fish is not a brain food and no one has yet discovered a food that specifically aids brain activity, Miss Huyck said.

Raw foods are not the best because cooking kills germs and improves digestibility, said Miss Huyck.

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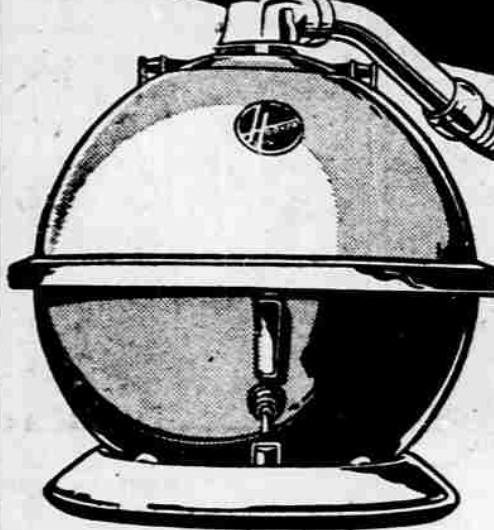
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