



**Gold Hill Woman To Be Hostess For Dimes Party**

Gold Hill—One of the series of coffees being held throughout the county for the March of Dimes campaign will be given by Mrs. Stanley Brown, Second avenue. It will be held Friday, January 23, from 10 a. m. until 2 p. m.

Everyone is welcome to attend, and an offering will be taken.

Mrs. Brown was appointed as chairman of the coffee parties in the Gold Hill area by the county chairman, Mrs. Earl Miller, Medford. Anyone in the Gold Hill area who will give one of the parties is asked to call Mrs. Brown.

**President Names Committee for Teachers' Group**

A nominating committee was appointed at a meeting of Medford Grade Teachers' association held Monday evening in Washington School cafeteria.

President Robert Baccus asked the committee to present officers for election at the next meeting. Mrs. Esther Fliegel, Roosevelt annex, was named chairman of the committee and other members are Miss Muriel Harvey, Jackson; Mrs. Bernice Viles, Lincoln; Miss Patricia Stewart, Oak Grove.

Coffee parties are being given in all parts of the county to raise funds for the March of Dimes campaign. Mrs. Earl Miller, Medford, county chairman, has attended a number of the parties since giving the first in her own home on Park street. Here Mrs. Miller (standing left) is shown at a party given by Mrs. George Holzgang, 626 Park street (right). Other guests were Mrs. G. L. Clark (seated at left) and Mrs. John Pond.



Mrs. E. N. McKinstry was hostess last week for a coffee party to raise funds for the annual drive for the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, known as the March of Dimes. Among Mrs. McKinstry's guests were Mrs. Kenneth Campbell (at left) who is Medford chairman for the coffee chain, and Mrs. George R. V. Bolster. Mrs. McKinstry pours for her guests. Each woman attending a party is then asked to give one in her own home.

Mrs. Viles and Roy Gilbertson of Lincoln school conducted a musical quiz and a girls' sextet from Hedrick Junior High school presented a vocal selection. Miss Anna Laura Honis, delegate to the National Education association, gave a report on the convention which she attended in Portland. As a part of the report, a tape recording was heard of the address "Proud to Teach" given at the convention by Dr. John Lester Buford from Illinois, who was president of NEA in 1936.

Oak Grove was in charge of refreshments for the meeting and the attendance prize was won by Jackson school.

**Prune Roll-ups**  
Roll out a rectangle of biscuit mix about 1/4-inch thick and spread with softened butter. Sprinkle with brown sugar and chopped cooked prunes. Roll like jelly roll and cut in inch slices. Bake in greased muffin pans in moderately hot oven until golden. Frost with powdered sugar icing while hot.

**Potpourri**

Russia suppresses freedom at home and champions it abroad; the United States has freedom at home and fails to support it in other nations. Dr. Hussein Kamel Selim of Cairo, Egypt, made this charge while in Medford Monday. The Egyptian visitor took every opportunity to say that this country, symbol of freedom throughout the world, should "be a friend to all, and let this fact be known: declare yourselves on the side of liberty all around the world."

Dr. Selim, formerly head of a department at Cairo university and at one time Egypt's delegate to the United Nations, spoke English fluently and with a better command of the language than some who questioned him during a luncheon and later during an evening meeting.

Dr. Selim was, of course, biased in his discussion of the Egyptian-Israeli conflict, but this must have been expected by his audience. It is unlikely that anyone listening would have done differently, had they changed places with Dr. Selim. He praised Nasser, and told how he had worked to improve conditions in Egypt. Dr. Selim spoke especially of Nasser's abolishment of the religious courts, which had jurisdiction over domestic and family matters and which Dr. Selim said had been corrupt and backward-looking, and of Nasser's program to aid education. New schools have averaged one a day in recent months, the visitor declared, and he added that Nasser is working hard to bring the nation's modern education facilities to the level of those in other countries.

This is an opportune time to report that a Medford woman who wrote Premier Nasser recently as her personal effort toward promoting friendly relations, received an answer last week. It read: "This is to acknowledge with the utmost gratitude the receipt of your message which really expresses a noble feeling on your part, in respect to Egypt's resistance to the triple aggression."

"I should like to say in the most explicit terms that Egypt will never forget the effort and spirit of those who defended her cause, or in any sense participated in the campaign against injustice and the usurpation of Right."

"For this noble attitude on the part of the lovers of Freedom and for those who champion the Cause of the Right and the Just, we are really grateful." It was signed with the traditional closing "yours sincerely," Gamal Abdel Nasser, President of the Egyptian Republic.

If there's another celebration staged by the canned cling peach industry, Potpourri hopes to be included. It was a wonderful party that the industry gave last week end in San Francisco, especially the centennial dinner at the Fairmont hotel.

First on the menu was a fruit cocktail made with grenadine, lime juice, light rum and topped with lemon sherbet—it was served in silver dishes set in cracked ice, and was delicious. This was followed by Tortue Verte et Pois Frais Gratinee, Paillettes aux Parmesan—otherwise known as "Boola Boola." This is the Fairmont hotel's excellent green turtle and split pea soup, served with a topping of sour cream and Parmesan cheese baked until light brown.

Since it was Friday night, the chef had chosen Truite de Riviere Farcie a la Genevoise—fresh trout suffed with crab legs. It came to the table in a brown sauce made from stock derived from salmon and carp, and seasoned with burgundy and dark German beer. With the fish was served a tomato stuffed with red cabbage cooked with apples and seasoned with goose fat. The cabbage didn't taste a bit like that vegetable—more like sweet-sour beets. The second vegetable was small zucchini stuffed with a rice mixture, dipped in batter and fried.

The salad was Nideau Printemps—Boston lettuce with tiny balls of cream cheese and chives sprinkled with a dressing which is a specialty of the Fairmont's Chef Marius.

The dessert, of course, was the crowning glory. Chef Marius Lafaille demonstrated it, along with a number of other special dishes, for his guests. He began with a ring of vanilla ice cream in a special sauce, covered this with a peach half and more sauce, different, and over all this was a huge fluff of golden spun sugar. The white-gloved waiters passed trays centered with large baskets made of cookie dough and decorated with frosting flowers. The baskets held a variety of tiny french pastries and petits fours. Dry semillon accompanied the meal, and the final course was coffee, served demitasse, with peach brandy. Truly a memorable meal.

The fruit cocktail recipe was developed especially for the dinner by the Foods Research institute, and Chef Marius "composed" the dessert in honor of the occasion.

Another new dish, devised by one of the Institute's home economists, was introduced at the champagne breakfast at the Cliff House Saturday morning. Peach halves were topped with a mixture of crumbled bacon, bread crumbs and cheese, and baked. The peaches accompanied scrambled eggs and portions of baked white fish.

Potpourri arrived at the airport Friday morning carrying five orchids, gifts from Jimmy and Florene Bolton. Three little green ones had been made up into a spray to wear for traveling, and the two gorgeous single blossoms were to be divided with Irene Hawthorne, the ballet dancer who had given a program in Medford the night before.

Miss Hawthorne, thrilled with the beauty of the white one, selected it and Potpourri carried the purplish-wine colored blossom to wear on our silver colored evening gown Friday night. Miss Hawthorne earned a lot of startled stares—she was carrying various bags, a sack of fresh pears, the big wire dummy which is one of the props in her dance show and the orchid box. The dummy sits beside her in the plane and according to Miss H., the plane crew never throws him out.

Potpourri sat beside Mrs. S. Ralph Dippel (Adrienne) on the trip down, and this proved fortunate. Adrienne is a veteran flyer—she and one of her clothing store employees, Paloma Randelman (now Mrs. Jack O'Neil of Fresno) were the first women passengers to take off from the Medford airport and fly to San Francisco, and she was also United Airlines' first woman passenger out of Medford.

Since that time Mrs. Dippel has flown countless times to San Francisco, Portland, Seattle and Los Angeles; she has made trips to New York, to Mexico cities and to the Hawaiian islands. She has been awarded five or six "stars", but isn't quite sure what the total mileage is—thinks it must be in the neighborhood of a half-million miles.

"For all the miles I've flown," said Adrienne, "I never cease to marvel over the fact that humans travel through the air so easily and so quickly. I still think it's wonderful."—O.S.

**Shoe Sales Set Record**

New York—Putting America's best foot forward in 1936 took 590,000,000 pairs of leather shoes—a new record.

According to Leather Industries of America—speaking for the nation's tanning and shoe industries—1936 purchases showed an increase of nearly 15,000,000 over the previous year.

Providing the raw material for these shoes took more than 110,000,000 hides and skins—ranging from huge cattle hides to tiny lizard skins. Bulk of the shoe production—about 75 per cent—was crafted from more than 25,000,000 steer and cowhides, made available by America's tremendous appetite for beef. Other hides used included more than 9,000,000 calfskins, 25,000,000 sheep skins, alike number of goat and kid skins and a multitude of alligator, snake, lizard, shark, horse and other leathers.

As usual—and this is no surprise to any male—women's shoes represented just about half of the production and sales, while men's and children's—ranging from infants to teenagers—comprise the remainder. Total figures show that women's shoe production totalled 283,500,000; men's 110,000,000,

**New Leather Introduced For Spring**

New York—"Guild patent leather" made its debut recently in New York in a profusion of textures and colors never seen before. Traditional black patent—once the only patent—was just one of more than a score of gleaming patent leathers unveiled in 500-odd new shoe and accessory fashions for resort, cruise wear and spring.

As new as the leathers was the term "Guild patent leather" which has been coined to describe both the fashion newness and the new quality standards set up for the patent leather turned out by the major U. S. producers who have constituted themselves the Patent Leather Guild of Leather Industries of America. The firms are the A. C. Lawrence Leather company, Allied Kid company, and Seton Leather company. A tag or seal bearing the name "Guild Patent Leather" will attest to the fact that shoes or other accessories are genuine patent, quality-controlled and fashion-tested.

A live model—the Guild patent leather kid—and an accompanying exhibit were the highlights of a fashion show in which the predominant colors were black, bronze, gun metal and red. Most exciting news in Guild patents, however, was the new developments in texture. No longer is patent leather identified with a bright, hard and shiny look. . . . Guild patents are matted, crushed, pebbled, antiqued, printed and grained.

As for the leathers in the smooth as well as textured leathers lend themselves particularly well to the coming spring's long, smooth, sleekly covered lines. The elongated look is carried out in the very pointed toe and high riding sides of the opera pump and is seen, too, in shoes of all types from the most casual to the most formal. Heel heights, too, go to extremes—among them the very high slim stiletto heel, the newest very

low but very curved Baby Louis heel in dressy and informal shoes, or the new curved wedges.

While most of the shoes were covered all around, there were some highlighting the closed, pointed toe front and the sling or cling-back—some on high heels, other on mid or low heels.

Particularly interesting were the mixtures of patent and other leathers, and the combinations of colors in the patents themselves. A white pebbled patent pump featured the entire counter in shiny black patent leather; still another white textured pump had stripe of vari-colored patents running from the heel to the toe. A harlequin effect in two-tone black dramatized a slim opera pump of a dull matte patent in diamond-shaped boxes in shiny black patent.

Although the adult shoes showed little or no decoration outside of the leathers themselves, it was interesting to note that the children's shoes in all

types and colors of patents were much dressier. Some of them even featured little rhinestone jewels set in the heels.

Every conceivable size and shape of handbag was shown in every type of Guild Patent Leather. Long and slender, pouchy, squares and boxes and attache type cases demonstrated that patent will be used for all costumes this spring—from the station-wagon set to the business and career woman.

Add a cup each of broken walnuts and light or dark raisins to a basic brown bread, butter and celery turkey stuffing. Season with a tablespoon of the new moisture-free instant minced onion soaked a few minutes in giblet broth.

Are you having trouble finding things for your pre-school youngsters to do during these wet, blustery winter days? The Medford Public library has books on play activities for boys and girls of all ages.

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