

### Count Blessings Daily, Not Just Thanksgiving

United Press Women's Editor  
New York—When I was a small girl, at Thanksgiving time it was one of us three children instead of the adults who was called on to say grace. It was a mixed blessing in a way—one of us had a chance to shine ever so briefly, but it held up our progress on the turkey.

The blessing I recall from my childhood in a rural section of West Virginia went like this: "God is great, God is good; we will thank him for this food. By His hand must all be fed, thanks be to God for daily bread."

I remember the aroma of the bird usually hurried us through the last few words and the "Amen."

Now, my niece Ann, is repeating the same grace at her parents' table. But she insists on saying it every day, not just on special occasions.

Right Idea  
Perhaps this four-year-old has the right idea. Count our blessings Thursday, certainly. But why not think of some of them each day? This might be the "tranquilizer" we need to get us through Sputnik and the Middle East... past the urge to tell off the boss or take the daily frustrations out on the rest of the family.

Let us be thankful for health... for the progress medical science has made against polio, cancer, heart disease and the other cripples or killers.

Be grateful for the family, instead of the state, as the foundation on which we build the future. For the splendor of a sunrise... the gentleness of snow... the delicacy of a rose... for all the beauty in nature that is ours, no matter what the season.

Special Thanks  
Maybe as long as we're being grateful, we should express thanks to a lady of long ago—Miss Sarah Hale. This pioneer drummed for a national day of Thanksgiving from 1846 to 1863 in Godey's Lady's Book, which she edited. Three presidents turned her down, but persistence won and in 1863, Abraham Lincoln issued the first national proclamation.

Miss Hale deserves children's gratitude for another reason. She wrote, "Mary Had A Little Lamb."

Officers Elected By Church Circle  
Central Point — The annual election of officers was held at a meeting of Women's Christian circle, Central Point Presbyterian church, last week at the home of Mrs. Homer Jeffries, scenic avenue. Mrs. Della Tex, vice-president, presided.

Mrs. Jeffries and Mrs. Russell Fair served dessert.

Mrs. Tex was elected president; Mrs. Jeffries, vice-president; Mrs. H. G. Fliesscher, secretary; Mrs. Elizabeth Faber, treasurer.

Mrs. C. F. Smith gave the devotional program, and Mrs. W. J. Gebhard spoke of a performance of the Passion Play which she and her husband attended in the Black Hills of South Dakota last summer. She advised travelers to see the play if possible.

Carpenters Guests At Dinner Party  
Mrs. Corbin Edgell and Mrs. R. G. Bardwell entertained at a dinner last Saturday evening which honored Mr. and Mrs. Alfred S. V. Carpenter. Guests were entertained in Mrs. Bardwell's home, 1002 South Oakdale avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Carpenter will leave about December 8 to spend the holidays with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Burton A. Daugherty who live at St. Croix in the Virgin islands.



Women's Golf association of Rogue Valley Country club elected officers at the annual banquet, the closing function of the season for the women. The new officers are (left to right) standing Mrs. Richard Finch, new Willamette Valley-Southern Oregon representative; Mrs. Warren Lesseg, WVSO representative; Mrs. Ed Milne, new vice-chairman;

Mrs. Frank Tamney, chairman; Mrs. Russell E. Heysell, secretary; and (seated left to right) Mrs. Lee Flink, tournament chairman and Mrs. E. W. Sickels, treasurer. Trophies were presented during the banquet, and retiring board members gave a skit. Mrs. Richard Knight is the retiring chairman.

### Symphony Names Concert Soloist

Byron Janis, young American pianist, will be guest artist for the fourth concert of the season for the Portland Symphony, December 2 at the public auditorium.

Janis, still in his twenties, was born in Pittsburgh, and is the son of a sporting goods salesman. He reached the national musical spotlight at the age of 15 when he was soloist with the NBC symphony. In 1948 he presented his formal recital debut in New York at Carnegie hall, and went on to cover the globe with concerts and recitals.

During one visit to England, he met and married the daughter of one of London's most famous surgeons. He and his wife, June, are the parents of a 2½-year-old son, Stefan.

Janis' Portland appearance next week will include Rachmaninoff's "Concerto No. 3," Orchestral selections on the program will be Schuman's "American Festival Overture" and Schubert's "Symphony No. 7."

Tickets will go on sale Thursday at the J. K. Gill box office.

### Altruists To Hold Luncheon Saturday

Medford Altruist club will hold the annual Thanksgiving luncheon at the Elks club, Saturday noon, November 30. Members may take guests. Mrs. Maisie Daley and Mrs. Peggy Beebe are in charge of arrangements and may be contacted for reservations.

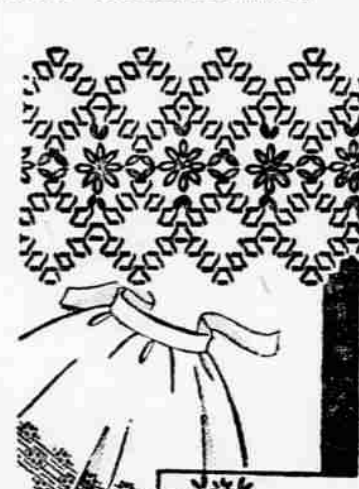
Mrs. Bertha Haskins, chairman of the public affairs committee, will report on the traffic safety booth sponsored by the local club at the Safety Fair at the Armory November 16. Plans for the Christmas project of dressing dolls for Christmas baskets will be completed and arrangements made for the Christmas party of the group to be held at the home of Mrs. Adrienne Dippel, December 12.

### Christmas Treat Planned by PTA

The executive committee of Lone Pine Parent-Teacher association met recently at the home of Mrs. W. L. Garner, vice-president, to make plans for the annual Christmas treat for children at the school.

The school will hold the Christmas program December 20, following which school will be dismissed for the holidays. School will open again January 5.

### New Combination



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by Alice Brooks

### Dance to be Given By Horizon Club

Horizon club members met last Thursday, November 21, at the home of Miss Molly Gregg to discuss plans for a winter dance and service projects.

For a service project, the group is contributing time to buy Christmas presents for shut-ins unable to shop for themselves. Anyone interested is asked to call Miss Lana McGrew, Eagle Point, or Miss Sharon Roberts, SPring 2-6578, Medford.

The dance will be held December 23 at the Jackson hotel and will be a semi-formal event for teen-agers between 13 and 21 years. The theme will be "Winter Wonderland" and a king and queen will be chosen and crowned. The proceeds will benefit blind, deaf, and dumb children.

### Pruning Lesson Given for Club By County Agent

Rogue River — Two former members, a new member and a guest were welcomed at the last meeting of Rogue River Garden club, held at the home of Mrs. F. W. Shontz. Twenty-one attended.

The former members present were Mrs. Lynnabel Deck, a past president, and Mrs. Clayton Fields, the new member was Mrs. Elmer Wright and the guest was Mrs. Richard Shontz.

C. B. Cordy, Jackson county horticultural agent, gave an instructive lesson on pruning and answered many questions.

The vice president, Mrs. Roy Larson, presided. Mrs. Earl Brooks was named secretary pro tem, since Mrs. Paul Knox has left Rogue River.

Horticulture exhibits consisted of a dry arrangement, pyramantha and a miniature arrangement of iris, barberry and primrose.

Five members volunteered to assist in making Christmas decorations at Camp White December 10. The club also voted to help beautify the grounds of the new Jackson County Juvenile Detention home in Medford.

The club will hold a Christmas party with gift exchange at Fellowship hall, Hope Presbyterian church, Mrs. Carl Christensen will be hostess.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Hay and Mrs. Huffman.

Phyllis Perry, reporter.

### Bake-n-Stitchers club

The Howard Bake-n-Stitchers held their meeting at Linda Chisum's home on Nov. 19. Susan Conway is our president.

There were eight girls present. We discussed sewing and learned how to thread needles. Our next meeting will be held at Sue Stever's home on Dec. 3. Carol Millard, reporter.

Mince-meat Sundae  
Don't forget the many ways to use mince-meat in holiday menus. Hot mince-meat makes a delicious sundae, served over vanilla, toasted almond or butter brickle ice cream.

## Potpourri

There's a lot of talk about money these days. Scientists and government officials talk about the billions it will take to catch up with Russia on the ICBM race, business men wonder how much money Americans will part with to buy Christmas presents, father expounds about taxes and the increasing cost of putting junior through college and mother talks about raising enough money for the church circle or PTA.

But a few millions or billions never seem to really worry Americans. For instance, women of the United States annually spend about \$120 million on shampoo preparations; \$64 million on lipsticks, \$75 million for hair sprays and close to \$60 million on facial cleansing preparations. Anyhow, that's what a fact sheet from the Toni company says. Oh, yes. No less an authority than the august firm of Batten-Barton, Durstine and Osborn, Inc., of 383 Madison avenue, New York, put out a release which says that Americans will spend about \$71 million dollars on deodorants this year.

"An intensification of the arms race is not what is required now to increase our security." These words were not written by a religious zealot, or a social worker or a woman. They were written by Brig. Gen. Hugh B. Hester, who retired a few years ago from the Army after 34 years of military and military-government service.

Writing in the Saturday Review earlier this month, General Hester said that the United States "had no security before Sputnik began to sputter, that the Soviet Union had no security before Sputnik... and none since." He added "And what is more, the United States 'crash' program now demanded by all the propaganda media will add exactly zero to this non-existent world security..."

The general says that "the history of all arms races between great powers proves this (that an arms race will not increase our security) for they have always led to war. This one will prove no exception, but it will be different in that the whole of Western civilization will be destroyed instead of only partially as before. For the first time in human history the farms and factories, homes, schools and churches and all people everywhere will be in the front line if war comes again. Secretary of State John Foster Dulles was stating only a half-truth when he said at his Washington press conference October 16 that the Soviet Union would have 'no privileged sanctuary' in any war with Turkey. He should have added, neither will the United States, Europe or North Africa, for they too will have no place to hide. This is the real meaning of sputtering Sputnik to us and men everywhere."

General Hester then outlined a five-point program which he believes will strengthen our national security. First, he said, the President should resume discussion with the top leaders of the great powers. "The United Nations headquarters offers the proper place for such a meeting, with the President of the United States in the role of host." (This was written, of course, before the President's latest illness.)

Secondly, the general said the United States should promote instead of oppose the universalization of the United Nations, and that "all voices should be heard." Thirdly, the general would have the U.S. government "discard its pious attitude about recognition of those regimes actually in control of the instruments of power in other countries." His fourth suggestion was that the United States "should sponsor and support a vast economic development program under the auspices of the United Nations in order to eliminate the worst features of poverty now smothering freedom in many lands."

Finally, he suggested that "the United States should assume the leadership of negotiations designed to remove restrictions on international trade and travel. There is certainly no longer any valid evidence to support the thesis that restrictions on trade with Communist countries have retarded, or will in the future delay, their scientific and technical progress."

His closing lines were "It is worth repeating over and over again, I believe, that the real enemies of man are poverty, ignorance and bigotry; that wars and preparations for war increase these; and that totalitarianism in whatever form is more often than not the symptom rather than the cause of man's maladies. The persistent sputtering of Sputnik merely re-emphasizes the importance of and necessity for man's continuous search for permanent peace, the grand design of which must ever remain a Federation of the World and a Parliament of Man."

The great actress, Helen Hayes, agrees with Potpourri about the chemist dress. In an interview with UP's Gay Pauley, Miss Hayes said "Well, I haven't seen any woman yet who looks good in them."

Miss Hayes commented also that she would rather have (for America) "Dr. Jonas Salk and his polio vaccine than a satellite any day." On widowhood she said "Since women mostly outlive men it behooves us to find ways to ward off loneliness. There is a line in one of my favorite poems which goes something like this—Solitude can be rich and gratifying, quite different from loneliness."—O.S.

### Walter Lee Ray Honor Guest On 90th Birthday Anniversary

Walter Lee Ray was honored at a surprise birthday party Saturday, November 23 given in observance of his 90th birthday anniversary. The party was held at the home of his daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Milnes, 15 North Groveland avenue.

Friends and neighbors of Mr. Ray were gathered when he arrived. The evening was spent in games and talk concerning Mr. Ray's interesting life.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Milnes assisted by Mrs. Ray. Presiding at the punch bowl was Mrs. Richard Kaye, Mrs. Carrie Milnes poured the coffee. The first slice of the large decorated birthday cake was cut by Mr. Ray. Gilded candles with chartreuse and bronze spider chrysantheums centered the refreshment table.

Mr. Ray was born in Austin, Texas, November 23, 1867. He had the distinction of being adopted as a blood brother in the Kwah Indian tribe in 1877 and later was accepted as an honorary member of the Apache tribe for his friendliness and understanding of the Indians.

Mr. Ray was a civil engineer surveyor by trade and was surveyor for Los Angeles county for many years during which time he attained wide recognition for his ability in finding early day territorial markers. He once located six territorial markers in Texas established by

the Spaniards and which had been lost for fifty years.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray and daughter moved to southern Oregon after his retirement in 1928. The Rays now reside at 1214 west Eighth street.

Attending the birthday party were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Strayer, Mr. and Mrs. P. R. Goodrich, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kaye, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Hober, Mr. and Mrs. John Greaves, Mr. and Mrs. Mead Cooley, Mrs. Carrie Milnes, Mr. and Mrs. Ray and the Milnes' daughter, Vicke Lee.

A grandson, Gregory Milnes student at Willamette university, was unable to attend but sent special messages of congratulations to his grandfather.

Mr. Ray enjoys good health and is very active. In good weather he walks to town quite often or visits friends near by.

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### Two Lodges Plan Sessions Tonight; Men to Initiate

Both Loyal Order of Moose and Women of the Moose will meet tonight at 8 o'clock in Moose hall, 11 South Newtown street.

The men's group will conduct initiation. Members of the Grants Pass lodge will be guests, and will bring candidates to be initiated.

Refreshments will be served by Women of the Moose following the ceremonies.

Women of the Moose will hold an executive meeting December 4 at the lodge hall.

The lodges announce that a free dance will be held at the hall the first and third Saturday evenings of every month.

A cabaret dance was held at the hall November 16. Pupils from the Thurston and Colleen Hope dance studios staged a program. Featured entertainer was "little Cinderella," a dancing pomeranian. Keegan Townsend was master of ceremonies. The Tune Wranglers played for dancing.

The Moose float for the Christmas opening parade, November 16, won second prize in the adult division. Helping to build the float were Mrs. John Long, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Webster, Mrs. Dee Zimmerman, and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Martin. The float's theme was "The Elves and the Shoemaker." Vicky Webster, Steve and Christine Sweet, Barbara Daniels, Mike Zimmerman and Peggy Drinkwater were the elves, and Ronnie Webster and Cathy De Vore were the sleeping shoemaker and wife.

A family Thanksgiving dinner was held November 20 for Moose members and families.

### Flour Sack Now Has Many Uses

New York—The expression, "It fits like a sack" doesn't hold true anymore. Even if it is a sack.

The National Cotton council reports that flour sacks and other cotton bags have emerged from the kitchen into a full-fledged fashion material.

Now, the soft, romantic look of high fashion has found its way into cotton bag materials. There are delicate prints in blue, pink, violet and pale green. All you need is a pattern to turn a feed bag into a smart dress of the popular 1930 style.

Lots of women have tried it, too, including a cotton bag sewing queen, Mrs. Jack May of Steamboat Springs, Colo. Mrs. May sewed tailored suits in a green geometric print for herself and her daughter. Both suits have identical loose jackets with round collars. Her skirt is slim, her daughter's skirt is flared, with suspender-type straps.

To use the bags for sewing, rip the seams and wash the material in warm, soapy water. Each 100-pound bag makes about one and one-third yards of sewing material.

Another use for using cotton bags is curtains. For example, a finalist in a national sewing contest used sack material to make "time of the year" curtains. They were of plain white fabric, edged with red rick-rack. And they had changeable trimmings—holly, hearts, and flowers. She changed the trimmings to suit the holiday or season.

Another way to brighten white kitchen curtains is to apply miniature print overalls and aprons across the tops. The overall and apron straps form the curtain loops.

White bags can be raveled to look like fur for cuddly animals. Or you can make life-sized boy and girl dolls, and ravel the hair.

Bags scraps can be turned into doll clothes. And small bags—make bright tea towels or napkins.

### Hearty Chowder

A hearty soup, a salad and dessert make a good winter-time supper. Combine instant minced onion, a can of potato soup and a small can of corn for a quick chowder. There's not even onion to chop when you use this handy moisture-free onion.

### Almond Appetizers

Roasted almonds, natural or blanched, are wonderful for nibbling. A sprinkling of salt enhances their delicate flavor. When served as an appetizer, chili powder, curry powder or hickory smoke salt makes delicious seasonings.

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