



Four Arabs with authentic head-dresses and long flowing robes attended the Mardi Gras ball last Saturday night. They were (left to right) Philip Gates, Glen Nelson, Mrs. Nelson and Mrs. Gates, all of Ashland. Mrs. Gates is president of

the guild. Mr. Gates caused a minor crisis at a party in Medford before the ball when an unsuspecting householder opened the front door only to be confronted with the robed figure wearing a mask.

Dress Up Pork Chops

New York — Southern-fried pork chops lend a Sunday touch to an easy meal. Dip the chops in beaten eggs and then in corn meal seasoned with salt and pepper. Brown and fry as usual. Serve with hashed brown potatoes, warm cinnamon apple sauce, buttered broccoli and rice pudding.

SPECIAL!

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SNIDER'S DAIRY

"Daisyland"

Punishment Will Not Solve Delinquency, Judge Says

Los Angeles — Punishing children or their parents will never solve the juvenile delinquency problems in America, says New Orleans city Judge Anna Levy. She is visiting Hollywood to supervise filming of a television show based on an experience in her life.

"I served for eight years on the bench of the Juvenile Court, I am currently in Civil Court," Mrs. Levy explained. "During that time I tried more than 30,000 cases involving children and their parents. And I came to one conclusion: No children are alike. No parents are alike. And punishing any of them is useless."

Judge Levy agrees there is more juvenile delinquency in this country today than ever before. She says it is easily explained:

"There is more pressure on the population in general. Un-

fortunately, it is not so easily solved."

Loving Care

She feels the simplest explanation is the same given new parents by pediatricians, tender, loving care.

"You can't measure love—you can't say one parent loves his child any more or less than his neighbor's affection for his youngsters. But I do know that children sense the amount of love their parents have for them. I know too that a child wants his own parents—no matter how cruelly he may have been treated—in preference to foster parents," said Judge Levy.

In Hollywood with her husband, Sanford Levy, who also is an attorney in New Orleans, Judge Levy cites numerous cases in her book, "Other People's Children," as instances of parents' misdeeds to their youngsters, and the unforgiveness on the part of the children.

"It is a frightening responsibility," she pointed out, "to have a child's life and future in your hands by the judgment you hand down. Only in the rarest instances have I ever felt that a child should be taken from its natural parents. For the youngster invariably wants his own mother and father, notwithstanding whether the feeling is mutual."

Don't economize on light, say home specialists at the University of Minnesota. For casual reading use a 150-watt bulb in a floor lamp. For studying, they recommend from 150 to 300-watts.

L-C Choir Coming

Stanley Glarum, well-known choral composer and arranger, will direct the 60-voice a cappella choir of Lewis and Clark College of Portland in concert on Sunday, March 9 at 7:30 p.m. at First Presbyterian church, Medford.

This is Mr. Glarum's eleventh year as director of the choir, which in nine years of touring Oregon, Washington, California and Idaho has built a solid reputation as a choral group. This year the choir makes its first appearance in Nevada and Utah.

The choir presents a well-balanced program of choral literature, varying from plain song to contemporary harmonies and from sacred to humorous moods.

Mr. Glarum's choral compositions are used by school and church choirs throughout the country. Some of his recent compositions will be featured on the program.

The group is regarded as comparing favorably with the best choirs in the nation.

Women Golfers To Open Season

Dr. Clifford Miller, assistant professor of social science at Southern Oregon college spoke at the Thursday evening dessert meeting of Medford Business and Professional Women's club. The meeting was held at Girls Community club.

Dr. Miller spoke on the "Middle East." He gave reasons why the United States was interested in this part of the world and explained what both the United States and Russia had accomplished in that area.

He spoke of the Russian threat in the Middle East and concluded by making suggestions for the United States' policy towards this area.

Dr. Miller was introduced by Mrs. Ivah D. Murry, chairman of the International Relations committee. Mrs. Thelma McIntyre, chairman of the National Security committee, was social chairman.

The tables for the meeting were decorated with Washington's birthday with red, white, and blue candles.

In selection of wall paper, look at the amount of pattern in the rest of the room—rugs, draperies and upholstery. Usually one pattern in a room is sufficient. Various textures can be used to get variety.

Kitchen safety tip: lift covers of steaming containers away from you, using the cover as a shield to direct steam away from hands and face.

Dice crabmeat and avocado, chill, and serve on lettuce as a seafood cocktail at dinner.

What Makes Women Buy, Subject of New Treatise

By GAY PAULEY
United Press Women's Editor
New York — Figuring why modern woman is what she is, and does what she does, keeps the experts busier than grandma was before the invention of the washing machine.

They've worried about it a long time. Our politics, our love lives. Now they're on a new tack—this time, figuring out why we spend.

The creator of this latest analysis is a woman mind you—an ad agency executive named Janet Wolff, who has put her views in a 294-page treatise called "What Makes Women Buy" McGraw-Hill.

"I can answer that one," said our office wag, when he saw the title. "Because it's OUR pay — checks they're spending."

But Miss Wolff indicates a little more loving from husbands would mean a little less spending by wives. She says one of the major factors in feminine buying is the desire for attention.

"Perhaps the greatest emotional need of the housewife is romance," said Miss Wolff, who has been motivating our spending through her 16 years of writing advertising copy.

Hardly Glamorous
After a few years of marriage her life has settled into a routine which may be satisfying in many ways, but is hardly glamorous," says the author.

"The romantic attentions her husband paid her in their courtship and early married life are gone.

"Life is . . . more routine. She feels the need to escape . . . to bring romance into her life. Thus, her interests in soap operas, love stories, romantic novels.

"Products which bring romance into women's daily life immediately profit," Miss Wolff didn't go into what these were.

The author repeats statistics pretty well accepted by those who have something to sell—whether it's a cake of soap or a limousine. Women control the bulk of consumer spending.

In analyzing why we buy, she also comes up with some other interesting comments on the female species.

Some instances:

On the term "housewife": Most women hate the label, she said. "The term . . . especially in the upper and middle-income groups carries little prestige, little glamour."

On getting along with other women: "Most women feel some rivalry with other women, and keep their guard up. . . ." She said this rivalry shows especially in the clothes department, where women "want to be in style, but don't want a dress or hat exactly like someone else's. In contrast, a man . . . feels uncomfortable if he isn't wearing what other men are."

On clothes shopping: The chore "creates tensions" in us, she said. Maybe it's because of the "heavy" decisions involved—figuring whether the outfit is becoming, fashionable and whether husbands and friends will approve.

On our sense of humor: "Women seem to look at life more seriously than men . . . to take life and jokes literally as well as personally. Women find it . . . harder to laugh at themselves."

On how to lessen household routine: Make the job more creative and fun. Manufacturers can help here, she said, even if it means adding music to the machinery.

Already available are a clothes dryer which plays "How Dry I Am" and a kitchen range which tunes up on "Tenderly," when the meat is done. "Possibly," said Miss Wolff, a "Vacuum cleaner" which might build in a record which directs beauty exercises to be done while cleaning."

Teacher Now Eighty Gives Away Salary

Midkiff, W. Va. — Flora Midkiff, an 80-year-old teacher here, isn't complaining about her salary or working conditions. She has always "loved the work of teaching children" and would choose the same career all over again.

Mrs. Midkiff, who began teaching in 1895, donates her entire salary as a substitute teacher to "the church or the needy." She says her first pay was \$18 per month, compared to her present \$70 a month salary.

Mrs. Midkiff isn't letting her age slow her down either. Her present teaching duties require her to ride a school bus ten miles a day to teach primary grades in a two-room school.



Two "Lone Rangers" but only one Tonto were on hand for the Mardi Gras ball given by Tudor guild of the Oregon Shakespearean festival February 15 at Rogue Valley Country club. Dr. Aubrey Hill, Ashland, (at left) was one of the Rangers, and the other was Gordon Serpa. Mrs. Serpa was garbed as an Indian, adding extra tresses to her already long brunette hair. Both men wore real guns, but neither could have made a fast draw for they had wired the weapons to the holsters as a safety measure.

Valentine Party Honors Birthdays

Mrs. C. O. Lack entertained Friday at her home on Beatty street at a valentine luncheon and card party. The occasion was in observance of the birthdays of Mrs. Harry Buckmaster, Mrs. William S. Sweet, Mrs. Claude Payton and Mrs. Lack. The luncheon table was decorated in the valentine motif and with violets. It was centered with a decorated birthday cake, the gift of Mrs. Harry Davis of Jacksonville, a friend of Mrs. Lack for over twenty years.

Covers were placed for Mrs. William Naylor, Mrs. Sweet, Mrs. Clifford Griffith, Mrs. Buckmaster, Mrs. George Maddy, Mrs. Payton, Mrs. Ruth Hunter, Mrs. John Mansfield and the hostess, Mrs. Lack.

During the afternoon the group organized a card club to meet twice a month. The next meeting is scheduled to be held at the home of Mrs. Naylor in Grant acres. Pi-

Peach Alaska

Individual Peach Alaskas are fun to make, spectacular to serve, delicious to eat. A scoop of firm ice cream goes onto an individual sponge cake shortcake, and is topped with a chilled canned cling peach half. The whole thing is covered quickly with meringue, and browned fast in a very hot oven.

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