

New Butter Process Told; Spreads Smoothly If Cold

Corvallis — Butter that spreads smoothly when cold has been developed by an Oregon State college scientist and may soon be on the market in the Northwest.

Dr. G. H. Wilster, OSC dairy manufacturing scientist, developed a new churning process which turns out butter that will spread smoothly at temperatures as low as 48 degrees Fahrenheit. The process requires varied temperatures, after pasteurization, and precise churning and butter-making techniques.

More than 23,000 pounds of butter have been produced at OSC by the new process. All samples have been waxy and smooth. Butter made by standard methods is usually hard, crumbly and difficult to cut or spread when cold.

Hard crumbly butter is primarily a problem during fall, winter, and early spring when dairy animals receive little green feed. However, it is possible to make crumbly butter even during summer months with careful churning and other inaccurate methods, Dr. Wilster explains.

The new butter cuts easily when removed from the refrigerator, yet does not become sticky at room temperatures. Dairy plant managers

and government butter graders rated it superior to standard butter in spreading qualities in recent tests.

Importance of butter "spreadability" was emphasized in a recent market study showing that 92 per cent of U.S. butter users like butter best as a spread for such foods as bread, crackers and rolls.

Easy spreading qualities of the new butter were not affected by long periods in cold storage at sub-zero temperatures. This has aroused interest of the U.S. armed forces for long distance transportation of food supplies.

Several U.S. butter-buying concerns have asked their supply creameries to adopt the process. The method requires no change in modern plant equipment.

Dr. Wilster developed the process after spending a year in Europe during 1955-56 studying dairy processing methods and equipment, particularly in Denmark's world-famous dairy research laboratories and processing plants. Assisting in the OSC research were Ed Zottola, research assistant; Roy W. Stein, superintendent, OSC dairy products laboratory, and H. P. C. Nielson, laboratory technician.



The long torso of this swimsuit by Rose Marie Reid ends in a burst of permanent precision pleats. The bright stylized print takes its mood from the mysterious East.

Tickets For Tour On Sale

Tickets for the house tour which Medford Junior Service league plans for Tuesday, June 3, will be on sale at two Medford stores, it was announced today. They will be available at Mann's Department store Saturday and Monday, and at Jean Hart's store Saturday, Monday and Tuesday morning.

Those unable to buy the tickets at the stores or from league members, may buy them from any of the hostesses on duty the afternoon of the tour.

Homes open this year for the tour are those of Mr. and Mrs. Burton B. Lowry, Fern Valley road; Mr. and Mrs. M. Huggins, Coal Mine road; Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Littrell, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Miksche and Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Coleman, all on Greenway Circle, near Rogue Valley Country club.

The tour will be from 1 to 4:30 p.m. and a social hour will follow at Rogue Valley Country club. It is pointed out that those making the tour may visit the homes in any order which they choose. Funds from this event will be used to support the league's kindergarten for hard-of-hearing children.

Farm Wife Picture Said Much Changed

New York — It's time to erase that mental picture of the farm wife as a motherly woman bustling around her own kitchen and earning only "egg money."

Many farm wives now work in factories, stores and offices, the Institute of Life Insurance reported. Agriculture department and Census Bureau figures showed that farm women earned 820 million dollars in 1955, mostly in non-agriculture jobs.

This trend is not limited to wives. Other family members — grandparents or children — got about 800 million dollars during 1955. And farmers themselves took outside jobs to chalk up a non-farm income of more than four and a half billion dollars a year.

Reasons for the change are the increase of business and industries in or near farming districts and a drop in profitable farming.

Pochontas Lodge To Meet on Friday

Pochontas lodge will meet Friday, May 30, at 8 p.m. at Redman hall for the usual weekly session. It is announced that no potluck supper will precede the event, the monthly supper having been held earlier in May.

CALENDAR Thursday:

7 p.m. — McLoughlin Parent-Teacher Association, Boys' gymnasium.
7 p.m. — Ashland High school alumni, Bellview Grange hall, banquet and dance.

Fresh Asparagus Treat
New York — "Pork-asparagus bundles" make a tasty dish in springtime. Combine 3 cups ground cooked ham or pork with 1 slightly beaten egg, bread crumbs, milk and seasonings. Mix well and divide into six equal parts. Fashion each portion around 4 asparagus stalks. Wrap each in aluminum foil and place on baking sheet. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees) 30 to 45 minutes. Serve with hot mustard sauce.

Potpourri

Potpourri had no idea that one small purchase could cause such a furore. A middle-aged man, passing on the street, came almost to a halt and stared coldly with a look which said plain as day, "Doesn't she know how terrible she looks?" EA gave us practically the same kind of a look and Photographer Bob said "I'm speechless!" All because Potpourri bought a chemise dress—modified, that is, but with bows fore and aft and what the advertisements and style show commentators call "back interest."

Pappy was kinder—and funnier. He said "Hmmm—I see it has a papoose carrier" and later added "Are you sure you haven't got it on wrong side to?" One of the Groceries clerks took a second look and inquired "Are you trying to be modern, or something?" and a friend said, reproachfully, "I never thought you'd buy one of those awful things!"

Of course, some were kind. Pat Graham, the gallant Irishman that he is, said "I think you look real nice," but maybe he wouldn't have been so sure if we hadn't been sitting down at the time.

EA didn't stop just with the look. He took action. After office hours he converted a small brown paper bag into a clever little sack dress, complete with small blue ribbon bow in just the right spot. He made a little dress hanger out of wire and hung the "copy" where it was the first thing Potpourri saw when she came to work Tuesday morning. All in all, it was a most interesting first-of-the-week, just because the society editor bought a new dress.

We've been pondering the angles of this business of clothes, and the surprising, to many, reaction of men to the new chemise and sack style. Shortly after the first of the year Potpourri fell heir to a beautiful and expensive jacket dress designed by none other than Molly Parnis, who designs many of Mrs. Eisenhower's gowns. It is a handsome dress, faultlessly tailored, and one which Potpourri thought was quite becoming. But almost no one even gave it a second look.

There is also in the society editor's wardrobe a semi-formal frock purchased in one of Medford's best shops last summer. It is quite expensive, of lovely material and interesting design. This also is an unusually becoming dress, or so we thought. Several friends have commented and agreed, but mostly women. So why should a few yards of grey and white cotton material and a couple of bows draw so much attention?

Potpourri sympathizes more than ever with the designers and buyers who have to try and please the public.

Here's another question someone can answer for Potpourri. Why is it some drivers find it amusing to scare the daylight out of pedestrians? Saturday night, within the space of about five minutes, two different drivers made us wish we were a policeman. After parking on North Fir street, Potpourri and Ila Grant of the Bend Bulletin got out of the car and started around it to the sidewalk. Some driver whooped up and in a most impolite manner, instead of waiting for us to get safely out of the way, before he parked, practically ran us down. The passengers laughed loudly at our discomfort. We continued to the corner and started to cross the street when a carload of young people came roaring down the street and this driver, too, waited until the last moment to throw on his brakes and slide around us. He then brought the car to a stop so his passengers and himself could lean out and jeer and laugh. I wonder if the same young man would find it equally amusing if they were required to stand in the crosswalk while other motorists saw how close they could come without actually knocking anyone down.

In the last issue of "Washington Calling," the newsletter which Senator Richard Neuberger and his wife, Maurine, put out from time to time, has an account of a recent luncheon which the wives of senators gave for Mrs. Eisenhower. She wrote:

The stately old Supreme Court chamber was the setting for the annual luncheon at which we Senate wives entertained for the Nation's First Lady. I felt extremely fortunate to be one of the eight who sat at Mrs. Eisenhower's table and had an opportunity to visit personally with her. The only other Democrat at this table was Mrs. Joseph Clark, wife of the Senator from Pennsylvania.

Pink was the theme we had selected. We had borrowed pink tablecloths from downtown hotels, and the centerpiece consisted of pink carnations. We each had such a corsage. Mrs. Eisenhower wore a pink hat. I asked if she had received an advance "tip" as to our plans, but she told me it was merely a coincidence. As hostesses, we wore our Red-Cross unit uniforms.

The menu was hot consommé, squabs Gettysburg with cornbread stuffing prepared by Gladys Johnston, the wife of the Senator from South Carolina; asparagus Lafayette, many-flavored petite muffins, strawberry tarts and coffee.

The U. S. Army chorus sang songs from musical-comedy hits. Mrs. Eisenhower clapped loudest for those from "My Fair Lady." I enjoyed talking with Mrs. Eisenhower — as I always do. She is a genuine, friendly person who seems truly interested in those around her.—O.S.

Billowy Graduation Dress Unchanged For This Year

By GAY PAULEY
United Press Women's Editor

New York — The chemise and trapeze may come and go, but the billowy graduation dress seems destined to go on forever.

The silhouette of short sleeves, wide sash or cummerbund, and full skirt is the top one with this spring's girl graduate, as it has been for many years back, according to New York manufacturers.

Not a single house that I talked to dared a variation of the chemise or trapeze, which dominate women's fashions generally.

"This is the one time they want to look especially pretty," said a spokesman for Connie Sage. "And the full skirts are prettiest on this age group... they're a little young to try for sophistication."

Want To Look Alike
"The herd instinct bars much change," said Post Eddy,

of Rappi Frocks. "For the same reason they will wear blue jeans around the house they all want billowy skirts for dressup. They want to look alike, I guess."

"We did depart a little this spring with a couple of sheaths, and they sold quite well," said a spokesman for Sportlane. "But graduation styles remain pretty standard for a couple of reasons. Many schools regulate what the girl graduate will wear. And it's easier to fit most teen-agers in full skirts."

Manufacturers aim for variety with fabrics and color combinations. White, once a "must," has been deposed by the pastels.

"We sell less and less all white each year," said Sage, "because most of the girls are looking for something they can wear later. A pastel goes more places."

Junior First said that this spring its pale pinks, blues

Central Point Bethel Initiates Group of Girls

Central Point — Six girls were initiated at the last meeting of Bethel 38, International Order of Job's Daughters, held May 22 at the Masonic hall in Central Point. Taken into the order were the Misses Nancy Clark, Cathleen Harsh, Lee Hamilton, Colleen Knapp, Sheryl Koellner and Sharon Walters.

Queen Kay Askwith presided for the session and initiation.

A party at Rogue Valley Country club honoring the retiring queen, Kay Askwith, and the queen-elect, Miss Linda Warren, was announced for June 12. Members of DeMolay and their dates are included in the invitation.

Installation of new officers will be June 26.

Miss Sharon Anderson, Bethel 38, grand representative of Arizona, was introduced during the evening.

John Pond and Harry Gould, representing Malta Commandery of the Knights Templar, presented the Bethel with a picture taken during the Easter service in which the daughters participated.

Miss Laurel Setness was appointed as scrapbook chairman for the ensuing year.

An addendum honoring the junior past guardian, Mrs. William Askwith, was given and she was presented a gift.

Refreshments were served in the dining room by Mrs. William Askwith and daughter, Kay; Mrs. J. R. Campbell and daughter, Jan; Mrs. Dale Collins and daughter, Gail; Mrs. Alvin Setness and daughter, Laurel, and Mrs. James Bellingier and daughter, Karen Larson.

Mathematics Majors Needed

Los Angeles — Attention girls: Want to make sure of a job after college? Study mathematics.

UCLA officials report there is a staggering demand by schools and industry for college math graduates—and that includes girls.

The UCLA Office of Teacher Placement reports that during the 1956-57 year it received 616 requests for teachers with backgrounds in mathematics. Only seven math graduates—one a coed—was available to answer the demand.

Although industry drains off the majority of math graduates through more rapid motions and salary increases than offered in teaching, it faces a severe shortage of its own. This is especially true in the mushrooming field of electronic computing. Overall, industry demand for math graduates is three times that of supply.

Officials pointed out that salary discrimination against women is rapidly disappearing in industry as demand increases.

Benny Goodman Gives Classical Concert

Brussels — (UPI) — Benny Goodman, America's "King of Swing," displayed less-known talents as a classical clarinetist at a broadcast concert here Wednesday night.

Goodman played Mozart concertos with a Belgian chamber orchestra during the first half of the concert, then assembled his own quintet to wind up the evening with a lighter program called "Jazz at the Fair."

The American musician has been a four-star attraction at the Brussels World's Fair.

and yellows were out-selling white. Sportlane said mint was "very strong."

Many manufacturers combine white with pastel. The bodice and sash in pale pink, the rest of the dress white, for instance. Sage shows one of white organdy worn over a pale blue silk slip.

Fabrics include pure cotton broadcloth, a white-on-white broadcloth, cotton batiste eyelet, dacron and cotton blends in solid or eyelet, embroidered organics and batistes.

Manufacturers do their best business in the grade and high school age group, although today graduation for the kindergarten set is becoming commonplace.

Medford Rose Society Completes Show Plans

Members of Medford Rose Society made further plans for the fourth annual rose show at the society's June meeting Monday evening at the courthouse auditorium. The show will be held Monday, June 2, at the courthouse auditorium, and all rose enthusiasts are cordially invited to bring entries.

Mrs. Ronald Axtell, Trail, is general chairman.

Entries will be taken from 7 to 10 a. m. Judging will be from 10 to 12 noon, and no entry fee is charged. Schedules of the show are available at Swem's Gift shop, Elton's Farm and Garden store, Monarch Seed and Feed company and Lawrence's Jewelry store.

The rules and regulations of the American Rose society will govern the show.

Seventy-seven different roses were brought to Monday's meeting by the members, and everyone present given an opportunity to identify them. Among those exciting the most comment for their beauty or unusualness, were Grandmere J. e. n. y. Aztec, Bountiful, Lavender Girl and Sterling Silver. The highest score for identification was that of Eldred Peyton, past-president, who correctly identified thirty-three.

Visitors at the meeting were Mrs. Alice Warnock and Mrs. Earle Read.

Mrs. Axtell, show chairman, urges persons planning to enter the show for the first time to study the rules and comply with requirements.

Judges, who will be accredited by both the American Rose society and the Federation of Garden clubs, are governed by the rules of the show.

In addition to entries in the specimen classes, the show will also have divisions for arrangements. An explanation of these prepared by the society follows:

A dining table arrangement, formal and free standing, and not over 14 inches

high in Class two refers to an arrangement which is as much alike as possible on both sides. It is to be enjoyed by all of the guests on both sides of the table and any arrangement exceeding 14 inches in height is disqualified for this is the standard height which permits guests to see one another across the table.

A coffee table arrangement likewise is a freestanding arrangement because it should be pleasing to look at from all angles; however it need not be formal and alike on both sides as a dining table arrangement. Both types of arrangements will be judged from all sides. The 14 inches in width was given so there would be more or less uniformity in size of the coffee arrangements entered at the show.

Small Arrangements

At previous shows the small arrangements have been difficult to make because few exhibitors have the very small roses. This year the small arrangement may be up to 7 inches in height or width and these are judged by the same standards as the large ones. That means it is necessary to have a good focal point or center of interest, pleasing outline, etc.

A few varieties of roses good for this class of an arrangement are Roseneuf, Cecile Brunner, Pink Rosette, Topaz, Perle D'Or, Garnette and some of the smaller polyanthus varieties.

For the sugar bowl class, those entering may use one of their own choice.

The class featuring pink roses does not require a pink container. Since the container is a part of the arrangement it should be either a neutral or a harmonizing color. This is the same rule for all of the classes, unless otherwise specified, as in the arrangement of roses in a low metal container.

All containers and accessories should have the owners name on the underside for

Music Teacher On State Board

Ashland—Miss Helene Robinson, assistant professor of music and acting chairman of the music department at Southern Oregon college, has been appointed by the Oregon Music Teachers' association to serve on the state Syllabus Board as an adjudicator of piano.

Other members of the state board are two faculty members from the University of Oregon, Francis Bittner and Stacy Green; Joseph Brye of Oregon State college; and five from the Portland area; Sister Anne Cecile of Maryhurst college, Mrs. Aurora Underwood, Miss Marjorie Trotted, and Miss Jean Williams of Portland, and Mrs. Amy Lee Arney of McMinnville.

Saturday, May 24, Miss Robinson went to Klamath Falls to judge the piano work of students in that district who are being entered in syllabus examinations by their teachers.

SAD SACKS

Greenville, Tenn.—(UPI)—Eight high school boys demonstrated their scorn for the chemise yesterday by showing up for class dressed in feed sacks.

identification if necessary. Silver, crystal and fine china have long been considered as ideal type containers, but today many beautiful and high quality pottery and ceramic pies are on the market and are generally acceptable. Pressed glass also makes an interesting and suitable container for roses.

FOR THE Replacement of Broken Windows

Phone SP 3-3613

SELBY CO.

303 North Bartlett

Help Yourself To Happiness

This column is one of a series on marriage and family problems which appears weekly in this paper. It presents problems of everyday living and attempts to bring you the most expert opinion in this area. By combining clinical experience, research, and homespun practicality, we hope to assist you to help yourself to happiness.

Readers are invited to present their problems. All queries will receive individual attention and should be accompanied by a stamped self-addressed envelope directed to Mary Harris, Seiffert, M.A., Department of Education, The American Institute of Family Relations, 5287 Sunset Boulevard, Los Angeles 27, California.

After the Honeymoon

The honeymoon trip is over. Jim has returned to his office, and you are in your bright new kitchen, counting the hours until you are together again. You are certain that yours is the most wonderful marriage in the world, and you want to spend the rest of your life enjoying this miracle of happiness which has come to you. You are determined to make your relationship perfect, strong enough to last through the ages.

You glance at the paper and see tales of disillusion, pain, and divorce. At the end of your first year, or your tenth, or your twentieth, will you, too, become an unhappy statistic in the divorce court?

The behavior patterns which you establish during the first year of marriage will probably persist throughout your life, making either for future failure or happiness. You must somehow build "habits of happiness" which will continue so long as you live together. How shall you do it?

Here at the American Institute of Family Relations in Los Angeles, we have assembled a few suggestions for the young wife — suggestions which can be used just as profitably by the young husband:

1. Study your partner. Learn his tastes and desires. Be generous with your praise.
2. Make him feel important. Give him security and affection, which are increasingly necessary for ego-strength in a competitive world.
3. Be a good housekeeper and a cheerful companion. If you are a husband, help with the household chores.
4. Keep yourself attractive physically and mentally. Cultivate sympathy and understanding.
5. Learn to play with your partner. Develop common interests. Attempt to see your mate as an individual, and

Birthday Party Given Saturday

A few friends of Mrs. Oliver Martin gathered last Saturday afternoon at her home on Kirkland road, to honor her at a surprise birthday party. She was presented with gifts, and refreshments were served by the guests.

Present for the afternoon, in addition to Mrs. Martin and her husband, were Mrs. Matilda Losee, Mrs. Edward Cox and Mrs. Eleanor Mankins, all of Medford, and Mrs. Charles Shepard, Mrs. Mary Grubb, Miss Dorothy Bridges and Mrs. Gene Tompkins, all of Central Point.

respect the privacy to which each mind is entitled.

With care and understanding, a wife can follow these suggestions one by one, until all are a part of her being. This is indeed a program well worth adopting for future happiness.

Shaped to Flatter



9132
SIZES
14 1/2-24 1/2

by Mariani Martin

A marvel of shaping—fashion's new ease across the midriff is so flattering to half-sizes, so comfortable for summer. Sew this two-piece Printed Pattern in shantung, linen or cotton.

Printed Pattern 9132: Half Sizes 14 1/2, 16 1/2, 18 1/2, 20 1/2, 22 1/2, 24. Size 16 1/2 requires 3 3/4 yards 35-inch fabric.

Printed directions on each pattern part. Easier, accurate. Send Fifty cents (coins) for this pattern—add 5 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing. Send to Mariani Martin, care of Medford Mail Tribune, Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th St., New York 11, N.Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS with SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

When you wax woodwork, use a cardboard to protect the walls or wallpaper as you go along.

SATURDAY IS LAST DAY
of Our Big
"Change of Ownership" Sale

Buy Carpet Now or Select a New Bookcase Headboard Bed at

Lucas & Howard Furniture Barn

With National Brands YOU Know

Hiway 99 South of Central Point
North of Medford — Phone NO 4-2243

HELP US!
We Need Clothing, Shoes, Dishes, Furniture. We Pick Up.

HELP OTHERS!
The
Salvation Army
Spring 3-7335

SHOP AND SAVE AT OUR NEW STORE

LOWEST PRICES!

FREE PARKING

Conveniently Located at **245 South Central at 10th**

A NEW LOOK AT HISTORY..... Sir Walter Raleigh

SIR WALTER, IT'S TIME YOU WENT AND DISCOVERED THINGS LIKE OTHER EXPLORERS!

BOYD'S REAL-OLD-TIME FLAVOR IS THE GREATEST DISCOVERY EVER MADE—TRY IT!

WALT, YOU'RE A WHIZ!

I'D GO, QUEENIE, BUT YOU STANDETH ON MY COAT!

IT REALLY GOES FARTHER, TOO!

Tired of the same old grind?

BOYD'S gives you more bounce to the ounce

BOYD'S COFFEE

Look who got a bargain!

It's hard to be sure you're getting a bargain when you can't look inside to "see what makes it tick".

So why gamble? Best way to avoid buying mistakes is to use the basic rule of sound buying: A good brand is your best guarantee.

Whatever you buy, you know the maker stands behind a good brand. You can't go wrong.

The more good brands you know the surer you are. Get to know them in this newspaper. They'll help you cut buying mistakes, get more for your money.

BRAND NAMES FOUNDATION Incorporated
A Non-Profit Educational Foundation
37 West 57th Street, New York 19, New York

A GOOD BRAND IS YOUR BEST GUARANTEE

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE