



**POTPOURRI**

About this time of the year everyone starts to complain about how busy they are and how much there is to do. The Salvation Army isn't complaining — at least Capt. William Ricken isn't — the Army workers are too busy to take time to complain. During the weeks before Christmas the Salvation Army, with the help of Medford service clubs and others, collects money and prepares to spread Christmas cheer.

Families in need are provided with a substantial Christmas dinner — turkey or chicken, vegetables and fruit, milk, bread, butter, cake — even candy and nuts for the children. The Army workers visit the jails and rest homes with small presents for those who might not otherwise have any Christmas remembrance. Although many other groups, especially veteran organizations, have Christmas projects at Camp White, the Army takes hundreds of presents out to the domiciliary. "We just want to make sure that not a single person is neglected," the captain said. He reminded us that there are men at Camp White who either have no relatives to watch over them, or whose families never bother to write or send presents.

The Salvation Army, the fire departments, service clubs, churches, fraternal organizations — all work hard at Christmas time to see that no one is in want. Sometimes we wonder — will the time ever come in this rich and fruitful nation when such efforts at Christmas will be unnecessary because everyone has sufficient food, clothing and shelter?

Pal Peg loaned us a copy of her Stephens college bulletin, in which Max Lerner, professor of American Civilization at Brandeis university and daily columnist for the New York Post, discusses "Education in America — the Heroic Encounter." Mr. Lerner starts out by emphasizing that the task of educating everyone in this nation in the past has been an enormous one because the children were from every culture in the world. He believes that "what we did we did in some ways badly, but essentially we did it. If we compare the results of our educational experiences with those of Europe, I think we can say that in Europe at a certain age every child learned what differentiated it from other children in terms of class and status. In America, at that same age, the child was learning what brought it together with other children in terms of class and status."

The first revolutionary task now being over, Mr. Lerner looks to the future and says he believes that "many young people have a good deal of talent and creativeness in them but don't seem interested. Their best energies are not being released." He writes of the trend of anti-intellectualism in the United States and says "The blame can be scattered in many directions. One is the home itself. In so many cases, the home environment is an anti-intellectual one. Children are brought up in homes without books. I would say that a home without a book is more dangerous than a broken home, or an alcoholic home, or even a criminal home, because the criminality is so much more subtle. A home without a book means that the child never really gets a chance at the release of his motivation."

He quotes Lester Ward who said "We can learn something from our young delinquents because we can find among them a good deal of genius. But it has been misdirected because it has never been released in strong channels. We can learn something from the youngsters who never release their motivations on things that seem to count, and yet show great heroism at playing bridge, or watching TV or at sports."

The noted Mr. Lerner closes by saying that young people of today have lost their sense of human connection "their sense of being fellow travelers with many, many people, and whatever happens to others in terms of suffering and un-freedom and tragedy happens to them. This sense of human connection has to be recaptured."

He closed with the Walt Whitman quotation "Master, I am a man who has perfect faith. Master, we have not come through centuries, tasks, heroisms, freedoms, to halt in this land today."

"Our universities should be dedicated to the proposition that we do not mean to halt in this land today."

Dr. M. Donald McGeary will probably never be coaxed into serving as master of ceremonies for another Junior Service league party. Friday night Dr. McGeary and Mrs. William Dawkins, Ashland, whose beautiful silver head-dress made from a set of real deer antlers had won her the honor of being Queen of the Ball, presided over the awarding of gifts. There were eight or nine to be presented, and Dr. McGeary went home with two of them.—O.S.

San Francisco was originally named by its Spanish founders Yerba Buena. It got its present name on Jan. 30, 1847.

Almost one-fifth of the food planted by man is destroyed by diseases or insect pests before it can be made ready for consumption.



Cynthia...by

Crystal or Dinnerware



LARGEST SELECTION Between San Francisco and Portland

MEN ONLY!

Pick a pattern for your wife. She'll love you for it. However, if your choice is not quite what she wanted, we will gladly exchange for any pattern she may choose.

2nd FLOOR



Mrs. Mildred Luschen, left, pediatrics nurse at Rogue Valley hospital, is shown accepting articles for the pediatric ward from members of the Welcome Wagon club of Medford. Donating of toys and furniture was one of several projects undertaken by the club. Mrs. John C. Sellers, center, and Mrs. Leland L. Rauch, club members, made the presentation at the hospital recently.

**Toys, Furniture Presented To Valley Hospital by Club**

Members of Welcome Wagon club of Medford recently presented an assortment of washable children's toys and furniture to the pediatric wards of the Rogue Valley hospital.

Mrs. Leland L. Rauch and Mrs. John C. Sellers, club representatives, presented the items to Mrs. Mildred Luschen, pediatrics nurse at the hospital. Mrs. Robert Reichers, project chairman, selected the items donated.

The summer officers who worked together toward the completion of this project were Mrs. Leland L. Rauch, president; Mrs. Donald Pryor, vice-president; Mrs. John Mast, recording secretary; Mrs. Thomas Ball, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. Gaylord Hay, treasurer.

Chairmen were Mrs. Robert Reichers, project chairman; Mrs. Harold Gilbert, hospitality chairman; Mrs. Evan Pruitt, program chairman; Mrs. Edward Brain and Miss Gerrie Gisebert, social chairmen; and Mrs. John C. Sellers, historical and publicity chairman.

At the last meeting of the club the winter officers were installed. They are Mrs. Ellis Chartier, president; Mrs. Jack Teeters, vice-president; Mrs. Alfred Naverette, recording secretary; Mrs. Leland L. Rauch, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. Harold Ames, treasurer. Mrs. Chartier appointed Mrs. Keith Morgan, project chairman; Mrs. Dean DeLap, hospitality chairman; Mrs. Sellers, program chairman; and Mrs. Eugene Garner, historical and publicity chairman.

As yet no winter project has been chosen, however, the club is working on new projects as the continuing project.

A Christmas dinner-dance was held at Mon Desir last night.

**Episcopal Women To Hear Delegate; Election Planned**

Mrs. William B. Clegg, delegate to the Triennial meeting of the Women's auxiliary of the Episcopal church held this fall in Miami, Fla., will speak at a meeting of the women's auxiliary of St. Mark's Episcopal church Friday, December 19.

Holy communion will be celebrated at 11 a.m.; luncheon will be served at 12 noon. Election of officers will be held during the meeting. Persons attending are asked to take gifts of food which will be used for needy families this Christmas.

**Groups to Hold Holiday Dinner**

Colonel Sargent camp and auxiliary, United Spanish War Veterans, will hold their annual Christmas party Sunday afternoon, December 21 at 1:30 p.m. at the Redman hall. The Christmas dinner and gift exchange will be followed by a short business meeting.

Miss Carolyn Vandersteen is chairman of the entertainment committee and Mrs. Josephine Widner is chairman of the refreshment committee. Auxiliary members are requested to bring cakes. Mrs. Eda Richardson, Mrs. Mary Thompson and Miss Shirley Unger were recently initiated by the Auxiliary. Mrs. Myrtis Morgan of

**Candle Making Is Demonstrated For Wilson Unit**

Mrs. Calvin Smith demonstrated the making of Christmas candles and paper stars for the Wilson Park Home Extension unit at its meeting December 2 at her home. Assisting her were Mrs. John Haven and Mrs. Richard Hawkins.

It was mentioned by Mrs. Smith that the candles were inexpensive and easy to make.

Pine boughs, homemade candles and stars decorated the refreshment table for the meeting.

Mrs. Gary Conrad is program planning leader for the Gold Hill is president-elect for 1959.

Jewelry designed Marianne Ostier predicts a long-time change in earrings — clips which completely cover the ear. No more small types or long, narrow pendants. The large earrings makes the ear look smaller, more graceful and frames the face, she said. For women with large ears, Mrs. Ostier recommends a scroll shape which edges the ear, creating an illusion of daintiness.

**Speedy French Fries**

New York — (UP) — Make French fries the easy way with instant mashed potatoes. Bring 2 cups water to brisk boil. Remove from heat and stir in 2 envelopes (1 cup) instant mashed potato, mixing

with a fork. Cool slightly, turn out on lightly floured board, roll 1/4 inch wide and 2-3 inches long. Fry in deep fat at 390 degrees until golden brown. Drain on absorbent paper and salt to taste. Serves 6-8.

Dear John:

I heard your wife wants a rug for Christmas. What better way can you keep out of the dog house?

LAURINE'S CARPET HOUSE  
520 S. Riverside  
No Money Down  
Open Monday Nite



**Mann's lights the Christmas candle . . .**

**THE HAPPY HOLIDAY SPIRIT IS CAPTURED IN TRIPLE DELIGHT FOR SANTA'S ANGELS**



Dainty creampuff quilted nylon tricot duster robes for sisters. Pastel pink on blue trimmed with dainty bows and nylon lace. Sizes 2 to teen 16.

**5.98 to 9.98**

Shirley Temple Sister robes in adorable pin-check cotton quilted fabric and rose bud design with kittens and a huge bow at the neck. All completely washable. Sizes Toddler 2 to girls' 14.

**3.98 to 5.98**



LAYERS AND LAYERS OF RUFFLED NYLON NET AND SATIN. Multi-color trim, top of nylon tricot with helanca stretch under the arms for comfort and long wear. Full or half slip. Sizes toddlers thru teens.

**1.98 to 5.98**



GIRLS' PANTIES FOR THE LITTLE FAIR LADIES ON YOUR LIST. Prettiest with ruffles and bows. Sizes 2-14.

**1.59 to 1.95**

**GIFT SLIPPERS**

for your little angels . . .



**INDIAN MOCS with REAL FUR!**

In Santa Red, Bunny Pink, or Pale Blue with shiny candy-colored studs on toe, warm linings, padded sole.

Sizes 6-12 **2.99**  
Up to 3 **3.49**

Slumber Pals

SEE SANTA! LOWER FLOOR MONDAY NIGHT 7-9 P.M.

**LEATHER SLIPPERS**

for the Winkin', Blinkin' and Noddin' set



They really stay on! Elastic-insets in Red or Royal Blue soft leather. Silent padded leather soles.

Sizes 8-12 **2.99**  
Up to 3 **3.49**



**Mann's MEDFORD**

**CHILDREN'S & TEENS — SECOND FLOOR**



TO ADD GLAMOUR TO THE HOLIDAY FESTIVITIES GIVE HER A HI-BULK ORLON SWEATER. Beautifully embroidered with pastel flowers or crystal beads and pearls in lovely designs. White and pastels.

SIZES 2 TO TEENS 16

**2.98 to 6.98**

SHE WILL DANCE FOR SANTA THE MINUTE SHE WEARS A SHIRLEY TEMPLE DRESS. Bouffant nylon skirt with velveteen top. Soft nylon sheers with rows and rows of lace, or heavenly pastel cottons to go into spring.

TODDLERS, 3-6X and 7-14

**5.98 to 8.98**

