



POTPOURRI

A soft-spoken, smiling woman from Pakistan charmed AAUW members and others who met her last Saturday. Mrs. Rehana Asif Latif Islam spoke for the annual fellowship luncheon of the Medford AAUW branch, and talked informally with other members and guests at a dinner and open house at the home of the Emerson Andersons later in the day.

Mrs. Islam is studying in this country on an AAUW fellowship. She is doing advanced work in economics, and hopes to receive her doctor's degree either here or at one of the universities in her own country.

Medford people are much interested in Pakistan, if the Saturday night group was an indication. Mrs. Islam was questioned about Pakistan's education system, political system, food supply, its relations with India and dozens of other questions. The well-informed visitor answered most of them readily and with considerable detail.

She said that the education system is being improved as rapidly as time and a lack of proper funds will permit, and that the country is looking forward to the time when all children will be able to attend public schools through the high school level. Food is one of the major problems, she said, adding that it is a continuous struggle for many families to provide anything like an adequate diet. Eastern Pakistan has an adequate supply of fish, she said, but other foods are almost always in short supply.

After Mrs. Islam reminded her listeners that 1200 miles separate the eastern and western sections of the country, the Andersons produced a map and many of the guests gathered around it while the visitor talked. At the time of the division of India into two separate countries, mostly on the basis of religion, Pakistan found itself with two separate pieces of territory — with India in between. Mrs. Islam said that the only reasonable means of getting from one section of her country to the other is by air, since to travel across India means securing a visa and passport. This takes at least a month, sometimes more, according to the visitor. She remarked that she found it more difficult to enter India, in order to visit in East Pakistan before continuing on to the United States, than to secure her passport for the United States.

Potpourri has always wanted to own a sari, and her desire was strengthened by the sight of Mrs. Islam in her brown robe trimmed in gold design. When we inquired if the material could be purchased in San Francisco she said yes, at about \$25 a yard. When a collective gasp went up from the females present, Mrs. Islam said that she had been dismayed to find how high the material, made in India, was priced, when in reality, a fair profit on such textiles could be made even though it sold at a fraction of this price. She said her country, with the help of the Ford Foundation and other sources, is rapidly setting up many "cottage industries." Under this scheme many citizens are employed in their own homes making jewelry and weaving material. The problem of marketing these materials is not yet solved, she said. Almost every woman in the room agreed that if the hand-made jewelry and the handwoven products could be put on the market in the western United States, at a reasonable price, it would find a ready sale.

If the hand-made jewelry now being turned out in Pakistan homes is as interesting as what Mrs. Islam wore, we're sure it would sell here. Her necklace, for instance, was a series of nine different colored oblong stones, fastened to what appeared to be a length of velvet, with the ends twisted with silver. Mrs. Islam said this had been in the family for many generations and was thought to date back to Akbar the Great, greatest of the Indian Mogul rulers, who ruled from 1556 to 1605. The nine stones of different color were given special significance in his time, she said, and the necklace is a cherished possession of her family. Mrs. Islam, who is returning soon to Pakistan, said she was buying gifts in San Francisco for her family and friends. One of these will be a watch for the man who had been charged with the care of her son during Mrs. Islam's stay in this country. An American-made watch, she said, would please him more than anything else she could buy.—O.S.

Friendship Club Installs Officers

Gold Hill — Mrs. Harry Quinn was installed as president of Amethyst Rebekah Friendship club for the ensuing year at a meeting of the group held Monday evening, Feb. 16 at the home of Mrs. Donald Morrow in Gold Hill. Others installed were Mrs. Clarence Parsley, vice-president; Mrs. Paul Molloy, secretary and Mrs. Jerry Herrington, treasurer. Mrs. Herrington was also recently installed noble grand of Amethyst lodge for the ensuing year.

Lodge to Honor Lawyer-Members

Medford lodge, AF and AM, will honor members of the legal profession who are members of the order at a meeting set for Friday, February 20, at 7:30 p.m. in the Masonic temple, Ross Gilkison, master, states that the program will consist of a mock Masonic trial under the direction of Stanley Jones and James McGoodwin, with the assistance of master Masons who are also lawyers practicing in Jackson county.

Dinner, Party Planned by Lodge

Pochahontas lodge has a potluck dinner planned Friday, February 20, at 6:30 p.m. in the Redman hall on Apple street. A business meeting will follow at 8 p.m., and a card party will close the evening's program.

Members are privileged to take guests for the dinner and card party.

Leaves

Hugh C. Ingle left last night for San Francisco to spend two days attending a meeting of the American Institute of Mining Engineers. Following the meeting Mr. Ingle will continue south to Santa Monica where Mrs. Ingle is spending several weeks with the couple's son-in-law and daughter.

Jackson county library contributes to the community's education, information, recreation and inspiration.

Trail Blazers Meet At Whittle Home

Trail Blazers Horse club held the February meeting at the home of Mrs. Tom Whittle, with President Bob Olson presiding. Three new members, Jo Wood, Central Point, Penny Anderson and Linda Thames, both of Howard school, were present.

Following discussion of 4H rider questions, Karen Holley and Barbara Beck gave a demonstration on the parts of a bride. Mrs. Whittle discussed the Centennial parade and several members took part in it.

Gail Stone reported on the 10-mile ride the members took January 24. The ride was from the Whittle home to Willow Creek school.

February 22 the Trail Blazers plan to visit two horse ranches. Vicki Colwell served refreshments.

Calendar

Calendar notices and news for the society section of The Mail Tribune must be submitted in writing and deadline for the Sunday edition is 1 p.m. Friday. Deadline for the weekly calendar is 5 p.m. of the day for publication and for week day news is 5 p.m. the day before publication.

Thursday:

6 p.m. — Mistletoe camp. Royal Neighbors of America, dinner at Pythian hall; meeting to follow.

7:30 p.m. — Lively Rogues Dance club, Rogue Valley Country club.

8 p.m. — Adare chapter, Jacksonville Masonic temple.

8 p.m. — Roxey Ann court, Order of Amaranth, Medford Masonic temple.

8 p.m. — Sams Valley PTA, at school.

8 p.m. — Jewett, Central Point and Junior High PTA, Jewett cafeteria, Central Point.

Friday: 10:15 a.m. — Phoenix Home Extension unit, home of Mrs. William M. Wroe, box 223, Fern Valley rd.

12:30 p.m. — Fifty Plus club, Episcopal Guild hall.

1:30 p.m. — Holly Stitches, home of Mrs. Jerry Bryant, 1312 Reddy avenue.

1 p.m. — Gettogether club, Girls Community club.

Luncheon Given At Sweet Home

Mrs. William Sweet entertained a group of friends at her home on South Stage road Friday with a noon luncheon and birthday party. The birthdays of Mrs. Mary Payton, Mrs. Clarence O. Lack and Mrs. Sweet were celebrated. A decorated "Happy Birthday" cake was served and gifts presented, including a flowering tree for Mrs. Lack.

Games were played during the afternoon with prizes awarded. Present were the three honored guests and Mrs. Lydia Goff, Mrs. Reimer Peterson, Mrs. William Naylor, Mrs. Richard Garrett, Mrs. C. F. Gordon, Mrs. H. W. Wright, Mrs. F. J. Cook, Mrs. Lee Willetts, Mrs. Amel Paul and Mrs. Lack.

Harold Spraguer Host for Dinner

The Medford hotel was the scene of a dinner party given by Harold A. Spraguer, Gold Hill, Tuesday, February 17 honoring members of the Temple association, Knights of Pythias.

Present were Ora Meyers, Edward Bostwick, Dan Kadin, Carl Fichtner, Charles Lasher, George Fisk, Baker Yarborough, LeRoy Cline, Roland Beach, all members of the association, also Archie C. Fries, Ashland; Olav Lokken, Gold Hill, and the host, Mr. Spraguer. He is a 32-year member of the Knights of Pythias, having joined the order in February, 1927, at St. Helens, Ore.

Couple Spends Vacation Here

M. Sgt. and Mrs. Stanley Smith of Laguna Beach, Calif., have arrived in Medford to visit Mrs. Smith's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Rinard, 1708 Thomas road, and Mr. Smith's mother, Mrs. Ola Smith, 826 East Jackson street.

The Smith's son, Sidney, is a freshman at Southern Oregon college, and is making his home with the Rinards.

The Smiths will leave Monday for the return trip south. Sergeant Smith is assigned to duty at the El Toro base of the United States Marine corps.

Square Dancing Class Announced

Square Dance instructions for beginners will begin Friday February 20, at 8 p.m. at Moose hall, 11 Newtown street.

Additional information may be obtained by calling Mrs. Flowers at SPring 2-6376 or Francis Cronin at SPring 3-3171 during the day or SPring 3-3475 nights.

Low-Calorie Dessert

New York—Low-calorie maple mousse is a good dessert.

Sprinkle 1 envelope unflavored gelatin over 1/2 cup cold water in saucepan to soften. Place over medium heat, stirring constantly, until gelatin dissolves. Remove from heat, add 1 cup ice-cold evaporated milk, 1/2 teaspoon maple flavoring, 1/2 teaspoon liquid sweetener, 1/2 teaspoon salt and 1 teaspoon vanilla. Chill until mixture mounds slightly when dropped from spoon.

Pour 1 cup evaporated milk into refrigerator tray, freeze until ice crystals form around edges. Turn into chilled bowl and whip at high speed until stiff. Fold into gelatin mixture, turn into 5-cup mold and chill until firm. Makes 6 100-calorie servings.

"Trails, Trail Blazers" Topic for Women's Club

Because last Saturday was Oregon's one-hundredth birthday, the College Women's Club of the Rogue River Valley opened its meeting with the singing of "Oregon, My Oregon," the official state song.

Mrs. Amos Willis, music chairman, introduced Peter Windt, Ashland, who sang a group of folk songs, accompanying himself on the guitar. According to him, the early settlers were too busy felling the virgin timber, tilling the soil and mining gold to spend their valuable time writing songs; accordingly, they sang the tunes they brought with them across the plains.

His first number was "Go Tell Aunt Rhodie," a children's song with a New England background. He continued with "From Here on Home," a bit of philosophy the emigrant must have needed when the going was rough. Then he sang "Old Blue," an eulogy of a dog because a good dog was a priceless possession of the pioneer. From across the sea came the old ballad, "Lord Randall," with its haunting repetition. This was followed by "A Paper of Pins," a courting duet. He concluded with "The Old Lady Who Swallowed a Fly."

Mrs. Windt was a guest of the club.

Mrs. Glenn Linn, member of the program committee, introduced Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Gustin, who talked on "Trails and Trail-Blazers." Mr. Gustin, a former principal of Jackson school, sketched briefly the many trails that led across the country from east to west. He began with the "Wilderness Road" blazed by Daniel Boone from Yadkin, N.C., to Boonesboro, on the Kentucky river in what is now the state of Kentucky. The trail is marked today by the familiar figure of Daniel Boone with his coonskin cap, his gun, and his dog. Some settlers, especially those from New England and New York, traveled by way of the Hudson and Mohawk valleys and on west by way of Lake Ontario and Lake Erie.

Cumberland Trail

Then came the Cumberland Trail, leading from Cumberland, Md., to Vandalia, Ill., an early capital. The trails were first used by hunters and trappers, on foot or on horseback; then came families seeking homes, usually bringing their possessions in wagons. The United States government went into the highway business with the building of the "National Road," that ran from Washington, D.C., to St. Louis. It is now known as "The National Trails Road" or U.S. 50.

"The Cherokee Trail" or the "trail of tears" was used when the government transported the Cherokees, the Creeks, and the Seminoles from their ancestral homes to a strange, new country, Oklahoma, which is now the state of Oklahoma.

The purchase of the Louisiana territory stretching from the Gulf of Mexico to Canada and from the Mississippi to the Rockies, necessitated the building of new travel routes. President Thomas Jefferson sent William Clark and Meriwether Lewis out to study the fauna and flora, the climate and topography, and the people, and to bring back information that would lead to the settlement of the new lands.

Mr. Gustin sketched briefly this journey, telling of their meeting with the French fur-trader, Charbonneau and his Indian wife, Sacajawea, whom William Clark called "Janie."

translate the Bible into it. He tried to convert the Indians to Christianity but ended by accepting their tribal religion. After the death of his Indian wife, he roamed the West until he knew every stream and every landmark from the Texas Panhandle to Canada. He was the best guide in the area for either the trapper or the wagon train. Finally General John C. Fremont persuaded him against his better judgment to lead an expedition across the Colorado Rockies in the dead of winter. Caught in a blizzard in which the mules were frozen to death, the survivors were forced to chew their own boot tops. The expedition was given up as a failure after unbelievable hardships. Then he returned to the Williams country where he trapped and hunted until his death. A cairn has been built on the mountain overlooking the Grand Canyon, marking the spot where tradition says he died.

The hostesses for the afternoon were Mrs. George Canode and Mrs. Horace Thompson. Mrs. Glenn Linn, the social chairman, was assisted by Mrs. Roy Martin, Mrs. Nick DeWitt, Mrs. David Baker, and Miss Mary Klocker.

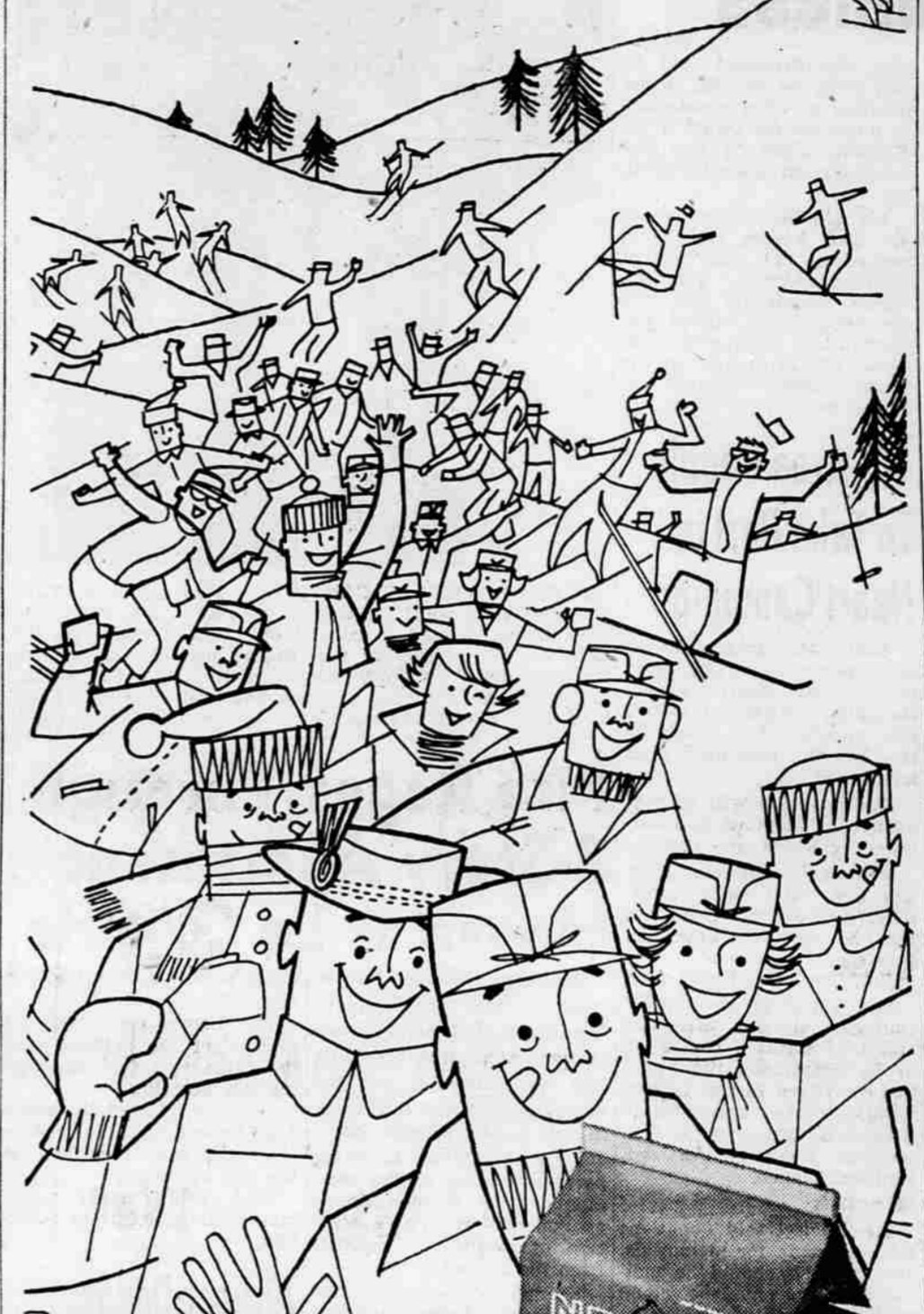
Wine Tip
New York—Add a tablespoon or more of any table wine to apples while they are baking. The alcohol will cook away, leaving a delicate fruit flavor.

Mt. Pitt Rebekah Receives Certificate

Central Point—Mrs. William Flannery was presented a certificate of perfection for lodge ritual at a meeting of Mt. Pitt Rebekah lodge held recently in Central Point. Mrs. John Robison received a seal to attach to her certificate; both were presented by Mrs. John Kime, district deputy president.

A school of instruction on lodge procedure followed the meeting, with Mrs. Kime and Mrs. Marshall Weidman in charge. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Robert Monsey, Mrs. Lee McNew and Mrs. Lloyd Jones.

Now there's enough for EVERYONE!



New Aunt Jemima 4 lb. sack makes 7 DOZ. PANCAKES

Husky, cold weather appetites call for plenty of pancakes, and that's just what you get in Aunt Jemima's brand-new 4-lb. sack! Batch after batch of tender, golden pancakes... the best you ever tasted!

- * Economical new way to buy Aunt Jemima Pancake Mix
- * New Flip-out Spout makes measuring easy
- * Safety Seal... special heat-weld prevents "leaking"



HURRY TO KARL'S FOR REAL SHOE VALUES



STRETCH NYLONS
REGULAR \$1.00+ VALUE
66¢

230 EAST MAIN
9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.



WEEK-END DRESS Sale

1 RACK—75 DRESSES

VALUES TO \$29.95

Your Choice While They Last! Friday & Saturday Only!

LEON'S

21 North Central