

Remodeled House Scene Of Gold Hill Open House

By MRS. CLYDE KELL
Gold Hill — Mr. and Mrs. Alva A. Walker were hosts for a unique pre-holiday reception given Sunday, November 22 from 2 till 5 p.m. Over 75 attended the open house that was held to give the public an opportunity to inspect one of the town's oldest homes that had been thoroughly modernized.

New materials were used inside and out of the building. The outside of the house was painted green and new cement sidewalks also add to the attractiveness of the exterior. New pastel colors decorate the interior.

"Do it yourself" has more or less become one of the Walker's favorite hobbies. This particular remodeling project took them several months to complete, working in their spare time.

The home will be occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Guidi, Mr. Walker said.

Mrs. Walker told a brief history of the original structure that was built by a man named Thurston Thomas for Mr. and Mrs. Del Merritt.

In the early 1890's the Merritts presented the house as a wedding present to their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Andy Bailey. One of the guests at the open house, Mrs. Lily McKay, who is now 86 years old, said she remembers the incident and was well acquainted with both the bride and bridegroom. To this couple a son, Vivan Bailey, was born. The young mother died when Vivan was two years old.

Mrs. Walker said it had always been her uncle Andy

Bailey's wish that the house, where he and his bride lived their short married life together, would be kept in the family after his death. So when Mr. Bailey died at nearly 90 years of age, his son Vivan kept his father's wish in mind and sold the house to his cousin, Mrs. Walker, about eight years ago.

Mrs. Walker presented each guest attending the open house a small Santa novelty. Refreshments were served by the hosts. Mrs. Deios Walker and Mrs. Ruby Quackenbush poured.

Robin Formerly Used as Motif For Yule Cards

Woodbridge, Conn.—(UPI)—The robin, now considered a harbinger of spring, once was a favorite Christmas motif, much as Santa Claus is today.

The heyday of robin's popularity was in the 1860's, and it possibly came to an end because of what the Wright Brothers did at Kitty Hawk in 1903.

Legend connected the robin with Christ, and thus with Christmas, according to the research of C. G. Alton Means, consultant to a card manufacturer's collection of antique greeting cards.

The legend states that the bird, in trying to ease Christ's suffering on His way to the crucifixion, pulled a thorn from the crown. In so doing, a drop of blood fell on the robin's chest and remained there forever.

Comic robins, perky robins, robins in the snow and even dead robins were pictured by the thousands on Christmas cards in the late 1800's. Some were garbed in clothing and shown bracing against a cold north wind or in other human-like poses.

Birds, and their mastery of the skies, had a particular appeal to pedestrian man in bygone years. Their downfall in popularity came with—and possibly because of—the airplane.

Jacksonville Unit To Make Corsages At Next Meeting

Jacksonville — Making of Christmas corsages will be the project presented by Mrs. Lee Wright, Jacksonville, for Westside Extension Unit's meeting Thursday, December 3, at 10:45 a.m. at the home of Mrs. J. L. Wilson, Hillside Drive, route 2, box 415, Medford.

A potluck luncheon will be served at noon and members are asked to bring their own service and a TV tray.

Following the project in the afternoon, there will be an exchange of small gifts among the members.

Child care will be provided by the unit at the home of Mrs. Bryce Phillips, 3307 New Ray road, Central Point. Women living in this community and interested in the extension program are invited to attend.

Orange-Maple Syrup

New York — (UPI)—Orange-maple syrup tastes good on pancakes. To make 1 cup of sauce, blend 1 (6-ounce) can of frozen orange juice concentrate with 1/2 cup of maple syrup and heat to serving temperature.

Handsome plump apples baked with a drizzle of honey, lemon juice and port wine make extra good Sunday breakfast eating. Or, serve as a dessert with a topping of sour cream.

Women's News



A bright new version of the dog collar, the necklace that rises from 2 to 3 1/2 inches from the base of the neckline, steps into the jewelry spotlight this season, according to the fashion coordination institute. This tailored version lends a touch of glitter to a simple suit.—(UPI Telephoto)

Ambassador's Wife Likes Official Life in Mexico

Mexico City.—(UPI)—Mrs. Robert C. Hill likes her busy "job" as wife of the United States ambassador to Mexico.

In her thirties, she may be the youngest wife of a U.S. ambassador, but she feels like "an old hand" at the duties—her husband has been in the foreign service since 1953.

Cecilia Hill was born in Baltimore, grew up in Paris, and returned to the United States just before World War II. While working as a bilingual secretary at the French embassy in Washington, she met Robert Charles Hill.

They have been married 12 years and have two boys—Graham and Bowdoin, 10, and Jimmy, 5.

A typical day for the ambassador's wife starts at 7 a.m. She gives the cook instructions for the day, talks to her secretary about appointments. The rest of the morning goes for calls and receiving visitors.

Here's how she describes the rest of the day:

"My husband usually comes home for lunch (his office is only 15 minutes away). And it's not unusual to have 80 guests for lunch.

In the afternoon, I go to tea or have people in for bridge or tea (usually about 60 guests). The teas are late-5:30 or 6 o'clock.

"I try to be home by 7:30 to see the children before they go to bed. At night there are many official receptions and guests to entertain."

She and Hill try to keep their calendars free two nights a week, so they can be with the boys, and they also try to spend week ends as a family group.

"That's sometimes hard to do," Mrs. Hill said.

Fond of volunteer work, she is an honorary member of the Garden Club of Mexico City, the Flower Arrangement club, and the Junior League of Mexico.

WAABIs to Hold Meeting Tonight

Rogue River chapter of the National Women's Association of Allied Beverage Industries, Inc., will meet at 5 o'clock tonight at the Eagles hall, 217 West Main street, to complete work for their rummage sale Tuesday, December 1. This is the last of the WAABI work parties for the sale.

The sale is being held to raise funds to further the organization's program for the season, of assisting groups interested in child welfare.

As a part of the program the WAABIs recently donated three wooden divider screens to be used by the School of Hope.

"Captured" In A Cookie!



The exotic flavor of the South Seas is captured in these "help yourself" squares. Flaked coconut and crushed pineapple combine to make these excellent tea-time refreshments. Wrap a couple for the children's lunches, serve them for TV snacks, too.

Coconut Pineapple Squares

1/4 cup soft butter 1/4 cup sugar
1/4 cup sugar 1 egg, well beaten
1 1/4 cups sifted flour 1 tablespoon butter, melted
1 cup well-drained canned crushed pineapple 1 1/2 cups flaked coconut

Mix 1/2 cup butter and 1/4 cup sugar with pastry blender or fork. Add flour and mix until crumbs are formed. Then mix thoroughly with hands until soft dough is formed. Press evenly into bottom of 9x9x2-inch pan, with about 1/2 inch extending up the sides. Prick bottom with fork. Bake in moderate oven (350° F.) 15 minutes, or until crust begins to brown. Remove from oven. Spread pineapple evenly over crust. Add 1/4 cup sugar to well-beaten egg; beat until blended. Fold in 1 tablespoon melted butter and the coconut. Spread mixture evenly over the pineapple. Return to oven and bake 20 minutes longer. Cool. Cut in 1 1/2-inch squares. Make 3 dozen squares.

Social Events

New Art Promotion Group Names Committee Members

The newly organized, and as yet nameless, group which has as its purpose to promote interest in art in this area and eventually build a gallery, has announced committee appointments. Eugene Bennet, artist, is the temporary chairman and the group has been meeting in his studio.

Prime concern of the group at present is a central location in which to hold meetings and suitable gallery space for art exhibits.

Mrs. Eric W. Allen Jr., heads the activities committee, with Mrs. Harry Danielson, Warren Wolf, Jack Teeters and Robert Bosworth as members.

Mr. Bosworth is chairman of the building and sites committee, with Robertson Collins, Carl Wimberly Jr., Mrs. Ben Day, Mrs. Fred Lorish and Mrs. Allen as members.

Mr. Day heads the constitution and by-laws committee, with Mr. Teeters, Mr. Bennett and Mrs. Lorish on the committee.

Membership chairman is James M. Ragland, with Mrs. Bosworth to assist him. William Dawkins, Ashland, heads the public relations and publicity committee, with Mrs. William Young and Clark Hayden as committee members.

Warren Wolf was named chairman of a committee to act as school liaison and education, with Mrs. Curtis Nesheim, Miss Catherine Fonken and Miss Marion Ady, Ashland, as members.

Next meeting of the group will be December 14 at the Bennett studio in Medford.

San Francisco Men's Club Popular With Career Girls

By MARY ANN CLINTON
United Press International

San Francisco.—(UPI)—There's a men's club in San Francisco that is the answer to a young career girl's dream.

It's called The Tuesday Downtown Operators and Observers, and it is comprised of 20 young professional men—all bachelors. Chief officers are the Dean of Women and a Vice Dean in Charge of Procurement.

The TDO & O's, as the club is popularly known as, was founded 10 years ago as a weekly lunch meeting of young businessmen. But a mixed-up TDO&O'er turned it to its present purpose—women.

"Break your date or bring her," was the group's ultimatum to the member who asked to be excused one Tuesday because he'd forgotten and made another lunch date with a lady friend.

He brought her, the idea caught on, and since then the TDO&O's have entertained one or two young ladies—more than 1,000 during the 10 year span—at each Tuesday lunch.

"Usually one member has dated a girl once or twice and thinks the others would enjoy her company as a date," said one member. "So he invites her to Tuesday lunch, and from there on, his fellow members are on their own."

What goes on at Tuesday lunch?

"The meetings aren't a grind because there really are no meetings, no dues, no requirements, and no false motives," said Michael Robbins, a member in the real estate business. "Besides meeting girls, it's the only way some of the fellows see each other from week to week."

From the girls' point of view, the meetings are fun—and produce dates.

"Usually they just have one guest," said one chosen female. "But the week I went there were three of us. During lunch we passed our addresses around and got acquainted. It's a good way for the fellows to meet new girls, and we certainly enjoy meeting new men too."

Did the lunch result in other dates with the boys?

"Why sure!" she said.

"It was quite formal but in a congenial sort of atmosphere," said Evelyn von Munchhausen, 21, a secretary originally from New York City. "We ate on the terrace at the Canterbury Hotel and the group stood as a new girl entered. They passed out address and phone lists for reference."

"It's not only refreshing but rewarding for a single gal to know such fine, well-mannered and intelligent young men who get together and extend a dignified invitation to a girl to meet them," said Joan Hancock, 25, who came to San Francisco from Minneapolis, Minn.

"They have very original parties, and you meet the other men besides the members at the big parties," said Sue McCune, 26, a kindergarten teacher.

Numbering 20 strong this year, the club has had some 200 members. The most common reason for membership turnover is marriage, often marriage to an ex-luncheon guest.

Bob Valentine, the Dean of Women, does not know how many members have married guests, but the marriage turnover is about four a year. The first feminine guest, Sally Faye, married member Michael Tobin.

"When the guy on 'duty roster'—he is the one in charge of asking the girl—doesn't show with the guest we call it 'Black Tuesday,'" a member said.

The penalty? The wrath of 19 members, plus suspension of roster duties for six months. But this doesn't happen often. Each spring the club issues

Santa Claus Is Changed Character

By GAY PAULEY
UPI Women's Editor

New York — (UPI)—Yes, Virginia, there is a Santa Claus. But he's a changed character from the good old days. He has to be, to keep up with today's children.

Santa leaves his "ho ho ho" and bottle of rum at home, and reports to work with a batch of ready wit, and the knack of ad-lib.

I glean all this from a talk with a Santa Claus, Miss Beatrice Hendricks, who works for Actors Equity association and has made it her job for the last six years to find Santa Claus and other holiday roles as extra sales help or toy demonstrators for unemployed actors.

Miss Hendricks said an actor makes a perfect St. Nick for one reason—he can act. She said the old days when Santa had a wee drop to keep him warm are gone; also gone were the days when Santa could get by with a beard and a belly laugh.

Today's children expect a Santa convincing enough to

CALENDAR

Monday:
6:30 p.m.—Medford Toast-mistress club, Pioneer room, Jackson hotel.
7:30 p.m.—Licensed Practical Nurses, social room, Sacred Heart hospital.
8 p.m.—Department of Oregon Ladies auxiliary of Veterans of World War I, Camp White domiciliary theater.

Tuesday:
9:30 a.m.—District 6C Mothersingers, home of Mrs. Harvey Field, Seven Oaks rd.
10 a.m.—Medford chapter, American Gold Star Mothers Inc., home of Mrs. Oscar Anderson, 218 Winema Way.
10:30 a.m.—Reese Creek Home Extension unit, home of Mrs. Jim Martinson, Ball rd.
12 noon—Women's Guild, Zion Lutheran church, church parlors.
12:30 p.m.—Women's Association circles of First Presbyterian church: Bethany, with Mrs. A. V. Hardy, 2554 Roberts rd.; Charity, Mrs. Allen Smith, 102 Black Oak dr.; Faith, fireplace room at church; Grace, Mrs. Chester Wendt, Old Stage rd.; Hope, Mrs. Ramsey Miller, 708 Sherman st.; Mercy, Mrs. Edwin Durno, 2513 East Main st.; Temple, Mrs. D. Kirkland West, Old Military rd.; Trinity, Mrs. William S. Ferrill, 16 North Keeneway dr.
1 p.m.—Central Point Royal Neighbors of America, home of Mrs. Emma Collins, 2665 Connell st., Medford.
1 p.m.—Lady Elks, Elks temple.

Mocha-Mallow Fudge Recipe Quick, Easy

New York — (UPI)—The holiday candy supply needn't run low when you can make mocha-mallow fudge in minutes.

Combine 2 tablespoons of butter with 2/3 cup (1 small can) of undiluted evaporated milk, 1 2/3 cups of sugar and a pinch of salt in a saucepan over medium heat. Bring to a boil, and cook 4 to 5 minutes, stirring constantly. Begin timing when the mixture begins to bubble around edges of pan.

Remove from heat. Stir in 1 1/2 cups (about 16 medium) diced marshmallows, 1 1/2 cups (1 1/2 packages) of 6 ounces each semi-sweet chocolate pieces, 1 teaspoon of vanilla and 1 tablespoon of instant coffee powder.

Stir vigorously for 1 minute or until marshmallows are completely melted and blended. Pour into buttered 9-inch square pan.

Top with 1/2 cup of prepared marshmallow topping and cut in with spatula, forming swirls. Cool and cut into squares. Makes about 2 pounds.

carry them to fantasy-land; someone with more lines than "Whadda you want for Christmas, sonny?" Today's Santa is apt to be soft-spoken, love children and have enough gentleness to handle the timid.

Even so, an actor occasionally loses out to his small audience. Miss Hendricks told of one department store Santa last year who pulled a small boy onto his knee. The child promptly landed a right to St. Nick's jaw.

"The actor said the only thing he could figure was that the child thought he wanted a kid-stuff; he wanted no part of Santa, but there he was standing there behind him, pushing."

"Parents shouldn't force a child to talk to a Santa," Miss Hendricks said. "If a child is timid, let him watch he may then decide to join the other children."

"And don't make Santa in-

to a bugaboo. I hate to hear parents saying, 'I'll tell Santa Claus on you' or 'If you don't eat your cereal, Santa won't come.'"

Each year, Miss Hendricks, a former actress, books approximately 100 Santas into department stores, shopping centers and banks in the metropolitan area.

Good Wages And Respect

Some actors still consider the role of Santa beneath them. But Miss Hendricks said these are increasingly in the minority as wages get better, as they learn that they are treated with respect, and realize the job does call for talent.

Weekly salaries range from \$85 on up to \$250 depending on the hours and the employer.

Santa's helper, a handsome, graying woman of 50-plus years, played featured roles on Broadway in the 1930's and then moved to Hollywood to do films and coach others. When her marriage to an actor ended in divorce, she returned east and joined Equity as a receptionist.

"I hope I never get too old to enjoy the holiday spirit," Miss Hendricks said. "I'm still enough of a believer in Santa Claus to want to find something under the tree for me Christmas morning."

Sorority Conducts Two Ceremonies

Two ceremonies for new members were conducted recently at an evening dessert meeting of Alpha Lambda chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha sorority. The group met in the candle-light banquet room of Ping's Gardens.

Mrs. B. H. Gilbert, president, and Mrs. Robert Klumph, rushing chairman, first received Mrs. Kenneth Vannice from Gamma Lambda chapter, Corvallis, in an affiliation ceremony. Mrs. LeRoy Hatcher and Mrs. David Young became new members in the ritual of jewels.

Mrs. Richard Harrison and Mrs. William Riggert were candle-lighters. The three new members were presented corsages by the chapter.

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