



POTPOURRI

Lt. Brad Morris and his wife, Carol, have decided that policemen are wonderful - particularly Oklahoma state policemen. A corps of officers from that state helped the young couple out of a dismal situation recently in such a willing and downright neighborly fashion that Carol and Brad are now singing their praises at every opportunity.

Mrs. M. related the story of their plight and rescue in a recent letter to her mother, Mrs. Wayne Stine. "Here we are in Oklahoma City," wrote Carol. "We had planned to make it to Fort Smith, Ark., but I goofed. I left my purse in a cafe about 50 miles west of here. We were just sick. It had our money in it and all sorts of things. At first we were just numb and then we thought we would go on but we knew we just didn't have enough money left.

"We called the Oklahoma State patrol and inquired about the restaurant. We couldn't even remember the name of the place, or exactly what little town it was in. Mr. Marx (of the patrol) told us to come down to his office and he would see if he could locate it. Well, we didn't know what anyone could do, but we went. Mr. Marx is almost completely crippled except he has the use of his hands, a little, and he really does marvelously. He took all sorts of descriptions from us, and spent two hours or more trying to locate the purse. He called all the various troopers along the route, giving the descriptions of the cafe, etc. Finally after a lot of extra work for the troopers, Mr. Marx, and a couple of dispatchers, they located my purse in Clinton.

"But that's not the amazing part. To save us time, they relayed the purse from trooper to trooper all the way back to the city limits of Oklahoma City where Mr. Marx went with us to meet the nearest trooper. The time and effort those men took was just wonderful. We didn't have any idea how to thank them enough.

"We drove Mr. Marx to his home and he helped us locate a wonderful motel and cafe. Then to top it off, he called to see if we were all settled and if we needed any help with directions out of town. He also recommended a much shorter and better route to Memphis which cut our time down at least three hours.

"Well, Brad and I have learned a few things. Help comes from the most unexpected sources and Oklahoma hospitality is marvelous."

The officer, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Morris, his wife and their infant daughter, Krista, were en route to Fort Lee, Va., where he will be stationed for six months in the Army Quartermaster corps.

Potpourri and Photographer Bob returned to the office from last week's picture-making tour with more than pictures. We had a little teal tree made by Mrs. William Tyler's nimble fingers, two persimmons from the trees in the Inskip garden, a handful of red fruit from a strawberry bush in the Heitkamp garden, a little wooden tree with half-inch high candles, and pleasant memories of friendly cooperative folk who went to a lot of trouble to help with the pictures. The pleasant feeling was also partly due to the coffee and delicious pastry which we paused for at 5 o'clock at Mrs. Wilma Krebs' home.

Mrs. Krebs, Mrs. Inskip's mother, posed with the "heirloom" Christmas wreath which she made a number of years ago while she was president of Wy' East Garden club, Zigzag, Ore. Mrs. Krebs, who came to Medford a few years ago to make her home near the Inskeps, recalled Tuesday that the club women made a number of the big wreaths for sale as a garden club project. Constructed of cones, nuts, pods and other dried and preserved material, the wreaths were made to last for many years—hence the designation "heirloom." Mrs. Krebs' wreath has mostly Oregon material, including alder catkins, cones from various trees, some "fringed," varnished walnuts, rhododendron pods and the small round cones from an Arizona cypress tree.

The visit to the Heitkamp home ended a search for "something old" in the way of Christmas decorations. Many of the articles used in the Heitkamp home each holiday season were brought from Germany and are either the same or duplicates of decorations which Mrs. Heitkamp's family used in their home at Wuerntembert, near Stuttgart, in Germany. For those who believe that music boxes used as tree stands are new listen to this—Mrs. Heitkamp's family owned one many years ago when she was a small child.

Monday Pal Peg had been telling us about Christmas trees which Les Frisk made from plywood—constructed of two pieces with slots at the bottom which fit together to form four bough-like sides. Neither of us had seen such trees before. Tuesday Mrs. Heitkamp's collection yielded up similar German-made miniature trees which the family has had for years and years. It's just like the saying goes—there's nothing new under the sun.—O.S.

Wish your kitchen a Merry Christmas!



A mighty important room for the whole family, that kitchen. There's where Mom spends a big share of her day, cooking and baking the things that taste so good at mealtime. Why not give the kitchen a Christmas gift—and the whole family, too, at the same time. Wish everybody a Merry Christmas with a beautiful decorator-styled KitchenAid Food Preparer.

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Medford Women of Rotary held the annual Christmas party Wednesday at the home of Mrs. S. Ralph Dippel, Eastwood drive. Members exchanged gifts following luncheon. Shown during the event (left to right) are Mrs. Philip Gates, Mrs. Dippel, Mrs. Neil Davidson and Mrs. Jorgen E. Jorgensen, club president.

Carol Robinson Piano Soloist

Marylhurst - Miss Carol Robinson, sophomore from Medford, was presented as a piano soloist in the Marylhurst College winter concert December 10. Miss Robinson also accompanied Miss Helen Bolton, senior music major who played a violin composition and sang an aria of Carissimi.

Miss Robinson played the Rondo Weber's "Sonata No. 24." Besides solos performed by advanced students, the concert included a group of songs by the college chorus and two orchestral numbers. Miss Mary Kay Conroy of Medford is a member of the chorus.

Dinner-Dance Given by Club

Members of the Little Garden Club of Medford and their husbands attended a Christmas dinner-dance at Tally Ho Dining Inn last evening. The dinner started at 7 p.m. followed by dancing.

Members of the club held a party at the home of Mrs. O. H. Smeltz, 1049 Ingrid avenue, recently. Mrs. W. T. McIntyre was co-hostess. Christmas gifts were exchanged. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Charles Hurst, with a program on landscaping.

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as seen in Harper's Bazaar



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Pickle Bar-burgers

New York - (UPI) - Pickle bar-burgers have built-in relish. Blend 2/3 cup (1 small can) of undiluted evaporated milk with 1 egg, 1 1/2 pounds of ground beef, 1/2 cup of fine cracker crumbs, 1 teaspoon of garlic salt, 1/2 teaspoon of salt, 1/4 teaspoon of cayenne, 1/4 cup of chopped canned pimientos and 1/2 cup of finely chopped celery. Form into 6 frankfurter shapes with 1 sweet gherkin in the middle of each. Broil and serve on frankfurter rolls.

Something New

Chicago - (UPI) - Something new for breakfast: fried corn meal mush with cheese. Make mush according to corn meal package directions. Stir 2 cups of grated American cheese into the cooked corn meal and pour into a loaf pan. Chill, slice and fry to a golden brown. Serve with butter and syrup.

Eyes Not Always at Fault

Ann Arbor - (UPI) - In some children, reading difficulties may stem from body chemistry troubles affecting perceptual ability, reports Donald E. P. Smith, chief of the Reading Clinic at the University of Michigan.

"Poor utilization of thyroid hormone and calcium has been found among some such children, and correction of deficiencies led to sharp decrease in tension and sharp increase in visual speed and accuracy, fluency and other reading skills," he said.

Bath Pellet

Plainfield, N.J. - (UPI) - An innovation for the bath: a pastel pellet which looks like a tablet of bath salts. But when the pellet is placed in water, it expands to a full-sized, terrycloth slip-on mitt with a pleasant fragrance.

This cleanliness adjunct - convenient for home, office or traveler - comes in kits of from one to four pellets.

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			16.		

ACROSS

- Latin American Dance step, never than the tumba.
- Female deer.
- A distance away.
- Near.
- Popular summer beverage.
- Ton (abbreviation).
- A Broadway show that doesn't last.
- Owed, or owing.
- Latin American dance step, generally associated with Rudolph Valentino.

DOWN

- Man's name.
- "You'll have --- dancing than ever before when you take lessons at Arthur Murray's."
- "So --- it!"
- The favorite dance of the Viennese.
- Basic principles of dancing.
- Appendage of a new 1958 automobile.
- "Much --- about nothing."
- "Shake ---!" (slang expression meaning "burry up")
- Baby's first word.

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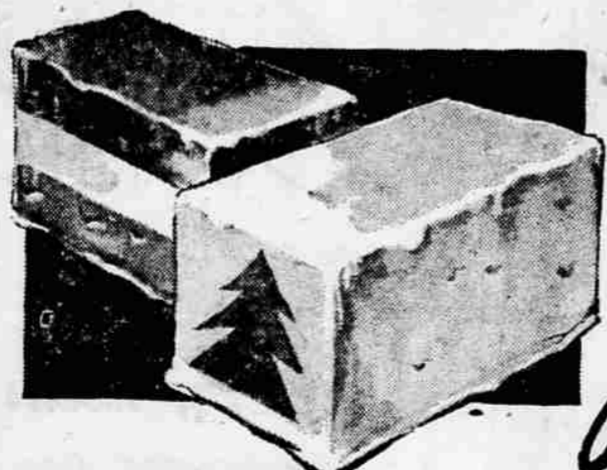
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