



John H. Eddy (at left) was installed worshipful master of Medford Masonic lodge in recent annual ceremonies. Ross Gilkison, the retiring master, was installing officer.

Installation Conducted For Masons

Medford Masonic lodge held the annual installation of officers and St. John's day observance on Saturday, December 19, at an open meeting in the Masonic temple.

New officers for the year are John H. Eddy, worshipful master; Erwin C. Spence, senior warden; L. Dale Edwards, junior warden; Vernon A. Turpin, treasurer; Carl Oestreich, secretary; Irvin P. Patten, senior deacon; Ronald R. Frost, junior deacon; Walter G. Cummings, chaplain; John H. Foster, marshal; James V. McGowan, senior steward; James A. Love, junior steward, and John Gribble, tyler.

Worshipful Brother Ross Gilkison, retiring master, acted as installing officer, assisted by Right Worshipful Brother Fred A. Purdin, installing marshal, and Worshipful Brother John C. Smith, installing chaplain.

The new master introduced the wives of the officers and the Masonic dignitaries in attendance, after which he presented a past master's apron and jewel to Mr. Gilkison.

The St. John's Day address was given by the Rev. B. J. Holland, pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Ashland.

Music during the evening was supplied by the Chanters of Hillah temple of the Shrine.

Bright Colors Predicted for Winter Wear

United Press International Colored parkas, sweaters and pants are brightening ski slopes and lodges this winter. For actual skiing, there are such combinations as a tapestry print parka in salmon pink and powder blue teamed with salmon pink stretch pants. For after-ski wear, there are slim wool tapered slacks in heather green or orange, gold and purple stripes, and bulky-knit sweaters in lilac, deeper lavender, or gold.

New eyeglass frames borrow styling from ancient Mayan art. Made of aluminum, they have swept-around end pieces. Hand-engraving provides a four-tone effect. Colors include grey mist, mint, jet and chocolate.

The Brigitte Bardot look—tight-waisted, full-skirted gingham and bare feet—has inspired two styles of shoes for teen-agers. One is a flat thong sandal in white with gold kid lining, and the other

Low Pumps Fashionable

New York—The leather pump will dominate women's shoe fashions in the 1960's. This is the consensus of 52 leading shoe designers surveyed by the Shoe Fashion Service of Leather Industries of America on their predictions for the decade ahead.

The pendulum will swing from very high-rising uppers—as exemplified in today's spectacularly popular boot-to-very low-cut pumps, and from the closed to the opened-up look, but the basic neat, feminine pump silhouette will remain. There'll be variety in toe shapes—one wardrobe will include pointed toes, ovals, square-tips and rounded toes for all occasions in a busy woman's life.

The chief features of tomorrow's shoes will be: (1) more elegance in formal and dressy late-day shoes; (2) many more casual leather shoe styles; and, (3) new and traditional versions of the spectator look for the vast range of shoes for walking

a high-heeled pink halter sandal.

and ordinary daytime wear. The survey also queried tanners as to what new developments in shoe leathers will be forthcoming. The answers pointed to an acceleration of the present trend to softer-lit glove-soft leathers in all categories, including smooth, grained, reptile, brushed and suede leathers.

The tanners also are working on new neutral-colored leathers of all kinds which can be dyed by the shoe retailer to match any color dress or suit fabric. This development, designers say, "will complete the revolution started by the brand-new dyeable suede leather already available."

Meeting Postponed
By Get-Together Club
Get-together club announces that no meeting will be held Friday, January 1. The club plans a card party January 15 at 1 p.m. at Girls Community club.

TEMPERATURE SPAN
Madrid—Madrid's temperatures range from a low of 10 above zero to a high of 110.

Expert Explains Furniture Terms

Dallas, Tex. —(UPI)—Brush up on furniture designers' lingo and you, too, can sound like an expert.

The following classification, compiled by Richard Behm, consultant for the National Hardwoods association, was presented at a recent seminar held at the Dallas Homefurnishings Mart.

—Modern is the outgrowth of today's architecture and material and manufacturing methods. Into this category fall contemporary and Scandinavian.

Contemporary alludes to the softer, more sculptured modern furniture, some of which may reflect elements of earlier style categories but with modern architectural lines predominating. Scandinavian includes the slightly Mediterranean influences and the Oriental touches.

—Traditional can always be identified with the old English styles of Hepplewhite and Sheraton. The word traditional means "handed down from the past."

—Early American and colonial furniture reflect the early

American independence era. Usually the term signifies the simple, hewn-type pine-woods furniture used by the early settlers. Colonial, however, is more refined and lighter scaled, belonging to a later era.

—French court and French Provincial reflect the styles of 18th century France. "Court" refers to the ornamentation and elegance of royalty. "Provincial" is a modification without the elaborate "courtly" details and was used by the more practical homemakers of that era.

Make an ice cream pie in a hurry by lining a refrigerator tray with graham crackers or cookie crumbs. Freeze ice cream in tray. At serving time, cut diagonally into pie-shaped wedges.

To make a relish to accompany holiday meats, combines three cups of currant jelly, beaten with a fork, and one cup freshly grated unpeeled apples.

If you want roast meat to be juicy, do not salt or baste during cooking. For gravy, cut off a little meat and cook with the roast.

Use acetone for removing such stains as fingernail polish and ball-point pen ink. Do not use the remover on acetate. Arnel, Dynel or Verel.

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Greater Variety of Food Items Predicted for Coming Decade

By JEANNE LESEM
United Press International
New York —(UPI)—We'll fill grocery carts higher with a greater variety of items for less money in the coming decade.

That's the food and marketing forecast for the '60's as spelled out in a United Press International poll. Here's a detailed look at the prediction of food processors, packagers and government officials:

Supply — One-third more items than currently are sold in larger supermarkets. Half of these 12,000 items forecast will be products not now available, said the Grocery Manufacturers of America.

There will be greater abundance of meat, grains, milk and most dairy products, processed and fresh fruits, processed vegetables, spices, and food fats and oils.

Production of some fresh vegetables, potatoes, butter, and evaporated milk will decline, but no shortages are expected, the Department of Agriculture said. The supply of poultry and eggs will remain about the same for the first year of the decade.

Improvements in products — Meat will be leaner, juicier, more tender and flavorful, and will provide larger servings, said the American Meat Institute. Fruits and vegetables will be fresher and available year-round. Berries will be giant-sized, corn sweeter. Dairy cows possibly will produce more milk with more solids and less fat, and hens might lay eggs with longer lasting freshness.

Research — In the trial stage are a concentrated sweetened cream that needs no refrigeration and a cheddar cheese made in half the time required by present methods. Researchers are working on frozen cuts of meat protected with a clear film, bread containing a high proportion of nonfat dry milk, and butter with better flavor and spreadability.

Innovations in packaging and processing — The National Canners association predicted stepped-up productions of "convenience" products such as canned fruit pie fillings, gravies, sauces and desserts. Tart red cherries in syrup are in test markets. Tomato juice powder, partially dehydrated-frozen apples, pimientos, cherries, and peas, and partially dehydrated-canned apples are ready to go. More concentrated products are expected.

New combinations of canned and glass-packed foods, such as newly-introduced peas with onions, are in prospect.

The diaper set will get more food combinations such as cottage cheese with pineapple. The world's largest food processor reported that 17 varieties of frozen instant baby foods, boxed in four single-serving envelopes, are being test-marketed.

Foreign Dishes — Other products in or coming to test markets: An Italian

Shimmy Queen of 20s Buried in Hollywood

Hollywood — (UPI)—Requiem mass for roaring 20s shimmy queen, Gilda Gray, was celebrated Saturday at St. Ambrose Catholic church and was followed by interment in Holy Cross cemetery.

Miss Gray died of a heart attack here Tuesday in the film capital where she reigned as a queen of the silent screen era.

LONG TUNNEL
Denver — Longest irrigation tunnel may be the Alva Adams project which has been built into the Rocky mountains.

casserole dry-mix main dish with its own baking and serving dish; seasoned instant brown rice; packaged Spanish rice mix; frozen Italian green beans (wide, flat beans with a slightly spicy flavor); and quick-frozen dehydrated whipped potatoes that pour from the package like soap flakes.

Irradiated or antibiotic-treated foods are not foreseen for the immediate future, the Department of Agriculture's research service reported. Test results of both are "entirely preliminary" and irradiation processes too expensive for home use.

Prices — Lower in 1960, forecast the Agriculture Department. Prices in the rest of the decade will depend on the general economic situation—cost of wages, transportation and taxes. The department predicted it will take less work time to buy food. However, we'll still spend more than a fifth of our "disposable personal income" for our daily bread.

Innovations in shopping facilities—Look for circular or oval buildings, eliminating waste corner space, electronic check-out stands and automatic baggers, said the National Association of Food Chains. But mechanical devices won't deprive us of all chance to touch, smell and see the food as we buy. Homemakers like a degree of actual contact with the merchandise.

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