

Study Club Installs Officers

Ashland - The luncheon meeting of Fortnightly Study club held last week at the Prospect avenue home of Mrs. Herbert E. Specht marked the close of the club year and the installation of new officers.

Garden flowers and a Hawaiian decorative theme combined with spectacular valley and mountain views made the day a memorable one. Assisting Mrs. Specht as hostesses were Mrs. Frank Davis, Mrs. Raymond Linger and Mrs. Oscar F. Silver. Mrs. Alice Willits conducted the business session preceding the installation and the afternoon program.

Serving as Fortnightly club president for the ensuing year will be Mrs. Specht. Other officers installed were Mrs. William Beagle, vice president and Mrs. P. Malcolm Hammond, secretary-treasurer. The 1963-64 committees will include Mrs. Ruth King, Mrs. R. L. Crosby and Mrs. S. J. Bailey, program; Mrs. Silver and Mrs. M. P. Dunn, membership, and Mrs. Herbert Lewis, publicity.

Rachel Carson's controversial book "Silent Spring" was reviewed by Mrs. Frances Worth, reading the report sent by Mrs. Melvin Yates who was out of town.

Best Seller

The biologist-author spent more than four years doing research and collecting data for the appalling material contained in this book that has become not only a best seller but a focal point for investigation. She claims the widespread use of deadly chemical pesticides has defeated its purpose by unbalancing natural control. However Miss Carson presents a positive viewpoint in advocating non-chemical insecticides and greater public care in their use.

The subject of Mrs. Linger's half-hour topic was the writings of a beloved Dr. A. W. Chase, who lived in Ann Arbor, Mich., during the last century. His notes and discourses on medical, mechanical and agricultural questions together with household information for "everybody" is a rare and absorbing compilation for modern readers.

A generous dash of nutmeg tastes good on cooked asparagus.



Miss Judy Hueners, named an outstanding senior in clothing classes at Medford High school, made this oatmeal colored wool dress and jacket as a class project. Miss Hueners, an alternate for the Sears Foundation award and winner of an American award, plans to enter Oregon State university in the fall to study home economics. (Knackstedt photo)

District Townsend Club Meeting Set; Picnic Planned

The Mt. Pitt chapter of the Townsend club will be the host group to the next fourth district council meeting scheduled for July 14, officers of the chapter have announced.

The group plans a picnic Sunday, June 9 in Hawthorne park when the members will pass on resolutions to be sent to the twenty-third national convention to be held July 1 through July 4 in Chicago, Ill. For the 12 noon picnic luncheon those who attend should take food contributions and table service.

Peasant Embroidery Newest Trim

Put fun into the fashions you create by adding the distinctive touch of peasant embroidery. A new method of applying trim, it's simple and easy to do, and offers endless possibilities for the woman who sews.

Peasant embroidery is created with a simple zigzag stitch across rows of cotton rickrack. Using cotton embroidery floss in a contrasting color, all you do is run the needle in and out of a bit of fabric at each "V" in the rickrack, crossing the rickrack from side to side. The stitch secures the rickrack while creating an intricate-looking design.

Different Effects

You'll be amazed at the many different effects you can obtain with peasant embroidery. Equally attractive on solid colored fabrics and checked cotton gingham, it can be applied to children's clothes, sports outfits, and daytime dresses. In addition, peasant embroidery is suitable for cafe curtains, tablecloths, pillowcases, and towels.

Delicate or bold motifs can be created simply by varying colors of embroidery thread and rickrack and by alternating sizes of rickrack. For fine detail on infants' and toddlers' clothes, use dainty baby rickrack in white or a delicate pastel shade. Regular size rickrack will work well on anything from girls' dresses to cafe curtains, while big, bold, and colorful designs can be achieved by stitching over jumbo rickrack. Alternate rows of rickrack in varying sizes for still other effects.

Variation

Another variation results from combining rickrack with cotton bias tape. You can use quarter-inch double fold tape or single tape which comes in one-half or one-inch widths. Just place the rickrack over the tape and embroider it in place. Each combination creates a new trim effect.

Have fun with this new idea, and create your own original designs for fashion with a flair!

Visits Stones

Prospect - Mrs. Daisy Olsen, Baker, Ore., is a guest of her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Stone. Mrs. Olsen plans to remain for several weeks.



Peasant embroidery lends country girl charm to these simple mother-and-daughter aprons of pink checked cotton gingham. Cotton embroidery floss in shades of white, pink, and rose is used in a running zigzag stitch over rose and white rickrack to create an intricate-looking design. Instructions available from the National Cotton Council, P. O. Box 9905, Memphis, 12, Tenn.

Couple Returns From Trip East

Ashland - Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Magness, 1132 Oak street, recently returned from a six-weeks cross country trip that took them to Washington, D.C. where they visited with Mr. Magness' sister, Miss Mina Magness. They spent some time in Annapolis and stopped at Niagara Falls. Returning, they visited in Missouri.

They were accompanied west by Miss Magness who visited other relatives in Oregon before coming to Ashland.

Wenonah Club To Nominate

Officers will be nominated at a meeting of Wenonah club of Weatonka council, Degree of Pochontas, set for Thursday, June 6.

The session will begin at 10 a.m. in Redman hall on Apple street, and those attending will work on new regalia. A covered dish luncheon at noon will be followed by a business meeting.

Keep washed celery in aluminum foil in the refrigerator to keep it crisp.

Former Medford Resident Writes of Alaskan Camp

Life in an isolated logging camp on an island off the coast of Alaska is described in a letter to The Mail Tribune from Mrs. Kenneth Brown, former Medford resident. The Browns were active in Crater Lake aerie and auxiliary, Fraternal Order of Eagles, while here.

Mrs. Brown wrote: "It took me much longer to get here than we originally expected. The three weeks dragged out into three and one-half months. I finally got here on Mothers day. Even then our house wasn't ready to move into so I stayed with another family for about 10 days.

I ate at the cookhouse with Kenny. Then, our stove came and we moved in. None of my freight has arrived so I'm cooking with a borrowed kettle and borrowed Dutch oven and gallon cans from the cookhouse.

Our plumbing and wiring haven't come either so we carry water and use a gas lantern. The radio isn't here yet, so we don't even know what's going on anywhere but here. Twentieth century pioneers, I guess. But we like it.

Kenny works six days a week, and Sundays are even busier, what with maybe repairing a power saw, (that comes first) and working on the house. Our windows finally came and yesterday he got the picture window in and two others just nailed in until some lumber gets here from town so he can make frames. Don't laugh at a picture window in a shack. When we get this all put together it will be nicer and more convenient than lots of houses I've seen in Oregon.

Wonderful View We have a wonderful view. The camp is at the head of Whitewater Bay which is about four miles long. It is off Chatham straits which is a part of the Inland passage. We are 70 air miles from Juneau and about 25 air miles from Sitka. We have had a lot of swishy days - not too warm, very seldom gets much above 60 degrees, if at all, but the nights have been pretty cool. We had frost early yesterday morning. Today the sky is clear, clear blue, with a trace of fluffy clouds on the horizon.

The water in the bay is a deep blue and of course it is lined with the green trees and overlooked by snow-capped mountains. We're at sea level and those mountains aren't much more than high hills. Out in the bay a log raft is setting, waiting, till they get a couple more ready to take into town. And alongside it, is a barge with a house on it that got out here by mistake and now doesn't seem to have any place to go. On one side of the bay, right close to camp, a pair of bald eagles have a nest and it is interesting to watch the parents swoop down, catch a trout and take it up to the babies.

Wedding Gift Dilemma Solved By Registry

New York - Tell one person what you want for a wedding present and you can bet you'll get no less than three of the same item - by the time the word spreads.

And without telling anyone, it's safe to assume you'll be gifted with half a dozen toasters and/or coffee pots.

Which way out of the gift dilemma?

Check in at the wedding gift registry center of department or jewelry store. The service is designed to help the bride get what she wants and needs.

Services differ from store to another, but the idea is this - when you become engaged, you visit the store's gift consultant and talk over your preferences in china, silver and glass.

The consultant will make up a file card listing your pattern choices, plus how many pieces of each you would like.

Then when friends and relatives ask you and your family for gift ideas, you suggest that they talk to the gift consultant. She, in turn, keeps a running tab on what gifts have been bought for you through her service.

Some stores have expanded the gift registry service to include linens, appliances, accessories and, in some cases, home furnishings.

This is Admiralty island and is supposed to have as many as 1000 bears on it. Need I say, we women don't go far from camp!

There are two other families here and the cook is a woman so we have a little social life. It usually consists of serounging a cup of coffee and a hot cookie or doughnut from the cook, or meeting to see if we have any mail when a plane comes in, or "Gee, I'm all out of something, can you let have some until my grocery order gets here?"

Our groceries come out by plane. Just like before, fresh produce is sky-high. Of course, it was high in Eugene when I left. I paid \$1 for two medium-sized heads of lettuce the other day. Potatoes were high, 10 pounds for 99 cents; bread, 44 cents; mayonnaise is 79 cents; butter, 73 cents. Everything else is higher than down there but not excessively so.

One of the women told me I could not afford fresh vegetables and I said I felt I had a right to what I wanted to eat.

Well, I didn't mean to write a book. I hope you are all well. Remember me to Peg. And if you can find time in your busy schedule drop me a line.

You have no idea how welcome mail is. We even read each others home town papers, even though we don't know a soul mentioned.

Keep your page going and I'll probably see you "when the work's all done this fall."

Prospect - Mr. and Mrs. James Gorum, Bakersfield, Calif., and Miss Diane Sawyer are now making their home in Prospect.

Mr. Gorum is employed by the Louis Biden Logging company.

Barelson's Medford



THE SHEER SEAMLESS WITH A NEW EXCLUSIVE ACTION-STRETCH PANEL

Belle Sharmeer's new action-stretch Lycra Spandex Panel frees your leg for more comfortable movement and gives you longer sheer-seamless wear. Made, of course, with Belle Sharmeer's exclusive legsize fit... BREV, to fit small legs... MODITE, to fit average legs... and DUCHESS, to fit long, full legs.



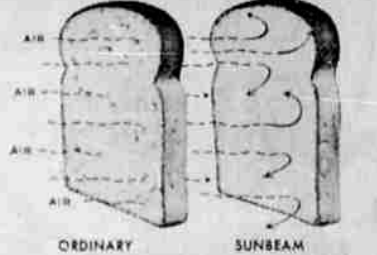
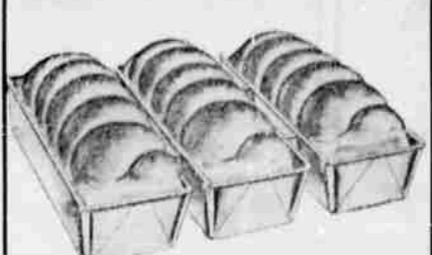
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Here's the Tenderly Curled loaf ready for the oven. An extra step in baking gives the familiar fine Sunbeam recipe a final curling flip to squeeze out air pockets.

Ordinary uncurled slice at left lets air pass through to speed staling and drying out. The curled slice has finer, smoother texture, with no holes to let air rob flavor.

Tenderly Curled Sunbeam



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