

Leap Year Secret To Get Your Man

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view, Washington, who were guests of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. James Burness Jr., and little Cynthia Lee at their new home on Lowell street. The Burness family had visited last week in Longview and Mr. and Mrs. Balch returned with them, remaining for the christening of little Cynthia Lee last Wednesday. They flew home on Thursday morning.

We don't know who is the proudest, the parents, the teacher, or little Serena Smith herself. This charming little second grader at Fairview school was judged state winner in the America the Beautiful contest sponsored by Milton Bradley (color crayons) company, and her entry of a stage setting and ballet dancers now enters national competition. Serena's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Smith of 1114 East street, (papa is a member of the KUHS faculty), and Serena's teacher is Irma Wauchope of Fairview school.

More news concerning our Klamath Falls students. Margaret Bullard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Bullard of 4440 Boardman, is making a name for herself at Reed college in Portland. Margaret is a freshman student and recently won the Pacific Northwest College Congress delegate post in competition with junior and senior students. She will represent Reed at the PNCC at Whitman college in Walla Walla. The import of Margaret's talk, "UNESCO or Fiasco", was "Educational unanimity, the only road to world peace." Margaret is attending Reed on a scholarship from KUHS last year.

Another honor: Marilyn O'Neill, the Joseph C. O'Neill's younger daughter, recently had her name engraved on a bronze plaque as having the highest grades in her pledge class at Alpha Chi Omega sorority on the University of Oregon campus. Marilyn was home last week-end but sister Joan stayed at school, up to her ears at work including the job as chairman and moderator of a discussion with foreign students for the international student friendship festival.

Joan and Sally Mueller, Mrs. Helen Mueller's daughter, share honors as co-chairmen for the Nickel Hop which will be given during the Associated Women Students Preview Week-end beginning April 23 on the University of Oregon campus. The high school guests will be elected by their schools to attend this annual event. Both girls are sophomores, Joan majoring in sociology and Sally in liberal arts.



CYNTHIA LEE, little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Burness Jr., was christened at the family home on Lowell street last Wednesday. —Guderian

Tots Featured In Academy Recital

The third recital presented by the faculty of the Sacred Heart school of music is a most interesting one. About 30 little ones will give a program of variety consisting of piano and violin solos and interspersed with many ensemble pieces.

It might be well to mention at this point in the recital season that it is the belief of the academy music teachers that parents should begin their children's musical education at four years of age. It is then that they are most capable of assimilating new material. Several very young children on this program Sunday show the successful results of a three and four-year-old beginning.

Those participating are Gerold Burke, Charlene Stoecklein, Paula Anne Clark, Michael Laux, Patricia Burk, Judith Annada Pieser, La-Rae Walker, La-Rae Walker, Constance Faye Reed, Jeanne Vickers, John Klein, Robert Balthazar, Jean Chin, Alice McKendree, Sandra Ann Espersen, Judith Ann Brauner, Virginia Burk, Gail Nerseth, Rosemary Spetz, Stuart Campbell, Karen Spetz, Marion Mullin, Judith Ann Pavlat, Roderic Van Buskirk, Don Pedro Colley, Roger Selbert, Lora Mae Courtney, Kathleen Gallagher, Vicki Jan Roman, Martha Carter, Joan Zeiler, Juanita Parker and Theresa Bruner.

Accompanists are Patricia Clark, Lovetta McTaggart, Patricia Knorr, Janice Larson and Susan Vandenberg. The recital takes place in the Sacred Heart Academy music hall at 2:30 Sunday, and the public is invited.

Party Kit

Ches Chamay group of Camp Fire Girls has planned a unique gift to send abroad. The girls are sending an Easter party kit to a Hungarian girl, Szabo Vilma Torokszelmiklus.

In the kit will be cookies made by Nadine Nelson and Margaret Homer, gay crepe paper for decorations, candy, chocolate, games, songs, prizes and materials for Easter baskets.

Guest Speaker

The first meeting of the month of Xi Delta chapter of Beta Sigma Phi was held on Tuesday at the home of Mrs. William Milne at 747 N. 9th street, with Betty Zirkle as hostess. William Milne was the guest speaker for the evening. His topic was Japan, its people, customs, and a general talk on his observations and experience while he was stationed on Japan island proper with the army. Along with his talk he showed examples of their clothing. He had some beautiful kimonos and yardage material in lovely colors and designs.

The business meeting was directed by Miss Zirkle. Mrs. Lorn Dalcour, chairman of the Easter breakfast, reported on final plans for the affair. Final arrangements are being made for the card party to be held at the library club Tuesday, March 30. Dessert was served by the hostess to the following members: Kay Kaler, Mrs. Van Thome, Lois Rumer, Mrs. Max Saunders, Mrs. Arthur Moore, Mrs. Warren Poole, Mrs. Don Divens, Mrs. Russell Brackman, Mrs. James Crapo, Mrs. Harold Smith, Mrs. Lorn Dalcour, Betty Zirkle, Elenora Weatherford and Mrs. Howard Pernel.

Miriam circle of the Klamath Lutheran church will meet at the home of Mrs. O. W. Anderson of 1619 Eldorado, at 1:30 Tuesday afternoon, March 9.

Happy Birthday Honored

A group of friends gathered in compliment to Mrs. Harold L. Wall Friday evening, when Mrs. Alfred M. Beck and Mrs. Jerry Thomas entertained at the home of the latter.

In games, honors went to Mrs. Mark Poll and Mrs. Innis Roberts. Dessert was served at 8 o'clock.

Guests included Mrs. Wall, Mrs. Robert F. Abbey, Mrs. Innis Roberts, Mrs. Stanley Miller, Mrs. Percy L. Evans, Mrs. Mark Poll, Mrs. E. Phillip Lee and Betty Reames.

Laura Gall was three years old. The afternoon was spent hunting colored Easter eggs hidden about the yard, and watching a moving picture cartoon. Ice cream and birthday cake was served.

Laura Gall's guests were Bonnie and James Delyea, David and Bobby Anderson, Freddie Blehn, Charles McNair, Beth Palmer, Roland Baily and Mary Dixon, accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Howard Dixon.

Queen Honored

Zuleima temple No. 13, Daughters of the Nile, held a ceremonial Thursday, February 26, honoring Supreme Queen Norma Hoble's visit. The ceremonial was held in the Grants Pass Masonic temple. The temple rooms were beautifully decorated with spring flowers. Fifty-two candidates were initiated.

New members from Klamath Falls are: Mrs. Stella Dehlinger, Mrs. Mabel Henry, Mrs. Helen Moore, Miss Marilyn O'Neill, Mrs. Rose Owen, Mrs. Louise Reinhart, Mrs. Ruth Renie, Mrs. Omega Peak, Mrs. Beatrice Wilkes, Mrs. Mabel Vinzce and Mrs. Beulah Elliott.

Nile Club

The Klamath Falls Nile club held its monthly meeting Wednesday, March 3, at the Winema hotel. The tables were decorated with pussy willows, jonquils, colored streamers and yellow tapers. Individual place cards were handmade of small shells for new members of Daughters of the Nile and for the members having birthdays in March.

New members, who were initiated at the ceremonial February 26, were introduced, presented with gardenia corsages and welcomed to the club. They were Mrs. Stella Dehlinger, Mrs. Helen Moore, Mrs. Rose Owen, Mrs. Louise Reinhart, Mrs. Ruth Renie, Mrs. Omega Peak and Mrs. Beatrice Wilkes.

The special prize was received by Mrs. Helen Moore and the birthday prize by Mrs. Paul Jones. The prizes were boxes of handmade place cards. They were made by Mrs. J. E. Eichendorf.

Hostesses for the day were Mrs. Oscar Kittredge, chairman, Mrs. Ella Matthews, Mrs. P. A. Hitchcock, Mrs. E. S. Robinson, Mrs. George May, Mrs. Carl Steinseller, Mrs. E. G. Gienger, Mrs. Glen Inman, Mrs. Gus Anderson, Mrs. Myrie Adams, Mrs. G. C. Motley, Mrs. Jack Schulze and Mrs. J. E. Eichendorf.

Martha Shops and Shops

A Perk-Up-Teen

Two-piece casual of the new corded rayon stole the fashion show in Los Angeles... and it's such an outstandingly neat daytime dress... perfect for the golf course or shopping... that THE TOWN SHOP ordered it in several shades... gray, green or rose with white cording that resembles a pin stripe. The long jacket is belted. Sleeves are short and cuffed... and button-trimmed flaps conceal the slit pockets on each side.

Kay McKoy Junior originals and Hobbes... both widely advertised lines... are well represented in the excellent selection of tailors and casuals at Town Shop... but most enticing are the cool linen suit-dresses. There are spring-weight gabs... soft-lined pants... and a shantung weave in rayon with graceful, swinging skirt... in creamy-beige, flower pink or toasty brown... that earns laurels by its utter simplicity.

THE TOWN SHOP... Main at Fifth... has a fair selection of dresses, too, in the larger 18's and 20's... including a handsome creation from Ann Foster... a slimming shirtwaister designed with a multi-gored skirt... in dusty pink or aqua blue.

If you're over 40 it's time to do some experimenting with softer shades in powder and foundation cream, dusty pink rouge and a softer color in lipstick. Changing to lighter colors gives a more youthful appearance.

Organdy Bonnets

For babes and toddlers are new arrivals in the infant department at MILLER'S... but the Christensen name they carry has long been familiar to mothers who appreciate quality combined with daintiness. Many have heart-shaped brims to frame a dimpled face... and, besides the pastel organdies, they come in net or taffeta.

New Easter headwear for the three to six ages is on display... wheat-colored straws fashioned into poke bonnets, sailors or berets... trimmed in gay ribbons or velvet.

An adorable selection of dolls was obtained specially for Easter gifts by MILLER'S... 512 Main. Among these are the famous "Baby-skin" dolls, dressed in bunny suits, which sell for \$3.98... and those beautifully costumed Robin-Maid dolls. A complete bridal party is included in this selection... priced at \$2.98 each... in the infants' department.

Rubbers, whether lined or thin-lined, can be dunked in a suds bath to clean them inside and out. Other types of overshoes can be cleaned by wiping them inside and out with a damp piece of paper, then with a damp cloth.

The Curly Cap

is destined to play a big part among 1948's coiffures... but many other new versions in hairdos will have an lining, too. That's why "Stormy," owner-operator of MODERNISTIC BEAUTY SHOP and Irene and Frances are specializing in finding the type of hair arrangement most becoming to you and your new millinery creation.

Jaunty sailors will be in vogue more than ever... and some over-the-ear styles look far more appropriate with these than a long bob or intricate upsweep. But take your hat with you... then Stormy can show what a difference the right hairdo will produce.

New make-up shades are arriving regularly at the attractive Beauty Bar at MODERNISTIC... 915 Klamath... where "Suzie" is ready to help with color problems. Ask to see Dermetics "Blushing Pink," a subtle red for cheeks and lips for you who don't favor the outright pink.

Crepe Pajamas

man-tailored by "Seamprufe" of that wonderful Bur-mil crepe... the same as is used for blouses... are new arrivals at LONG'S... and their delightful linings make them an appropriate Easter gift.

These dream-soft pajamas... nationally advertised and so reasonably priced... are styled with long jackets and ample fullness in the trousers which have a three-button, adjustable waistband. All seams are finished to the nth degree, safeguarding against wear and tear of laundering... and each jacket is doubly reinforced between the shoulders.

The color choice includes exquisite petal pink or lovely powder blue... piped in contrasting red or blue... and sizes run from 32 through 38... at LONG'S APPAREL... 719 Main.

Suede shoes should be shielded from contact with rubbers or gaulsches, and the best protector is the stocking-knit foot guards which women wear in the summer. Or you can sever the feet of old stockings. This type of guard will slide over high-heeled shoes by cutting slits in the hole seams at the back.

Faith an' Begorra

but JEWEL AND GIFT SHOP has some cute St. Patrick's cards for remembering the Irish... shamrock tallies and placecards, too, for early March parties.

Love is supposed to flourish in the spring... and thoughts turn to rings and things. If that's the case, Art Reinhart will gladly assist you in selecting engagement or wedding ring ensembles. Jewel and Gift has a number of loose stones especially for this purpose... for which you can choose the perfect mounting.

JEWEL AND GIFT SHOP... 519 Main... is now showing many patterns in sterling or plated silver... and brides-to-be are invited to drop in and see the selection. Your \$ and H Green Stamp totals will mount up ever so rapidly through silver purchases.



Sailors Are In

at LAPOINTE'S to give you a head start on Easter... but this season's little nifties are a far cry from the severity of a bygone day. Brim edges are roughed or doubled to soften lines... and one jaunty type uses a tapering brim... narrow at the sides, wider in front. Feet boxes do their bit, too. Gay plaid taffeta splices up a winsome black straw, the ribbon extending beneath the brim for added color.

What's more, there's a popular price range... from \$5.00 and \$5.95 up through the medium brackets where you'll find those smart, snug-fitting Brandt hats of quality straw!

Extremely Easter-ish... and quite fetching enough for a bridesmaid's bonnet are the lightweight straws in ripple-brim silhouettes or sailor types, beautified by changeable taffeta... or the fussy halos with lavish flower trim, enhanced by nylon tulle.

Brewster hats are put out especially for teen-age lassies... and among the saucy numbers in this group are versatile wheat straw sailors, derbies, summers or pastel fetts, whimsically adorned.

Of course, the millinery department in LAPOINTE'S... 507 Main... is constantly receiving creations from top-rank designers. Just in this week is a Howard Hodges' turban of Pacific lime horsehair braid, enlivened by trumpet red poppies... the same as pictured in Redbook recently. From Leslie James comes a dapper crew brown sailor, distinguished by dark green grosgrain, pompadour feathers and a coral edged veil for dash.

Anytime you feel like splurging on clothes, your best investment is a knockout suit of good quality that will serve as your wardrobe mainstay, rather than a dress that can be worn only a few times.

Easter Confections

for all ages... from candy-filled baskets to delectable, foil-wrapped chocolates... are filling the shelves at THE CANDY JAR these days... and a colorful window display is in keeping with the spirit. Clever chickens and ducks used in the setting are all hand-made from yarn or felt by Rhoda Hyde... but not for sale.

Rogers offering for Easter is assortments of chocolate Victoria Creams, egg-shaped and novelty-packed in the familiar egg cartons. These sell for \$1.29. From Hooper's candy kitchens come large individual eggs of Toasted Pecan Marshmallow Caramel... priced at 19 cents apiece... ideal for party favors.

Cunning baskets for centerpieces or the bunny's remembrance... which can be filled with any choice from the wonderful variety of bulk candies... are also available at the PELICAN CANDY JAR... 722 Main.

Petticoat Frills

for the young and the young in heart make up an enticing display at WHYTALE'S... rustling, ruffled taffetas... or the old-fashioned, white batistes for those who don't care to be too swishy.

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Romantic Pastels

are returning us to a gentle new beauty in the fashion world... and Madame Helena Rubinstein... whose products are an exclusive at CURRIN'S... has been inspired to create two ultra-beautiful make-up colors for spring, 1948. However, you'll have to be more faithful to her rules for basic skin care, as the softer colors show up complexion flaws.

One lipstick, "Pink-and-Fair" is a softly vibrant pink for creating a delicate rose mouth. The other "Coral-Fair" is a clear, golden-coral shade that picks up fashion's newest coral and orange tones... recommended as particularly dramatic for blondes or redheads.

"Pink-and-Fair" is keyed to accent the blue range from bright blue to palest aqua and to harmonize with all the luscious mauve-pinks... was tested for every type of complexion. It looked so lovely on all lips that it's been included in all five Four-Casts... the lipsticks for achieving perfect color coordination that took the country by storm after being introduced by Madame Rubinstein.

Finger tips, too, take on a prettier fragile look with Rubinstein's matching nail lacquer in these shades... available at CURRIN'S... the friendly drug store at Ninth and Main.

When buying launderable prints don't forget to look for the seal that guarantees their washub behavior. Fabrics dyed with "Fugitive" dyes, even if they seem to keep their color, but you can't tell simply by looking at them whether they're fast-color or not.

"Stuffed Shirt"

and the "Ruffle Puffie" are only a couple in the vivacious variety of cotton blouses received by WHYTALE'S... fascinating little numbers that will appeal particularly to the school girls. To mother, too, for that matter, because of neatness and washability.

Most picturesque of the entire lot is a hi-necked blouse of fine cambric-like cotton. A pretty yoke of embroidered organdy is outlined by a tricky ruffle... and push-up sleeves are ruffled, too. Colors are white, pink or blue.

There are several other styles in the solid color fabrics... a tailored number trimmed with gold buttons and black tie... a youthful, be-ruflled blouse with a cute Peter Pan collar... and a darling sheer of white cotton with a Gibson ruffle across the bosom.

Striped chambrays are also plentiful in the blouse department of WHYTALE'S... Main at Ninth... in blue or pink with white or in gray combined with pastels. Lots of white pique is used for neat yokes... for collars and cuff bands.

Scarves add drama. They can be worn as triangular Victorian shawls... as a long stole floating from the shoulders, or doubling as a turban can be worn at several jaunty angles.

Swift'ning

that's the name of the new bland lard put out by Swift and Co. now available at PINE STREET MARKET... and among its numerous attributes is the fact that it does not have to be kept under refrigeration.

Swift's Martha Logan who can supply you with a book of special Swift'ning recipes, has been giving this lard a deal of praise... and it's especially recommended as an excellent shortening in quick mix cake recipes. Swift'ning is easy to use, highly digestible, tasteless and odorless which makes it ideal for frostings or sauces.

This company has another product that's being "specialized" for a short time... Swift's Household Cleanser, in the polka dot cans. You'll be receiving a coupon offer... by mail, I believe... and by using this you'll be able to get three cans for the price of two... at PINE STREET MARKET, corner of Seventh and Pine, where a big display of Swift's Cleanser is being featured.

The Southland is sending forth King Cotton's "Maid" on an international tour again this year and her entire wardrobe, even to traveling cases, will be fashioned of cotton fabrics, designed with a charming southern accent. Her 1948 tour will take her to 36 major U. S. cities, to France and to England.

"The Happy Bird"

... a lapel masterpiece of felt, shining sequins and beads, that does something for your costume... is among many recent arrivals at ART NEEDLEWORK SHOP in the Melba building, across from the court house... and two sizes of matching ear ornaments accompany each bird.

In fact, Kathleen Kriz has added numerous items of adornment to her stock... old-fashioned ceramic beads to wear on a ribbon around the throat... huge sequined initials for the lapel... and a fascinating selection of ceramic jewelry.

For the kiddies at Easter, there are cute cuddle toys... all made up. You who enjoy filling leisure time with handwork, will want to see the quaint needlepoint picture sets, complete with canvas and oval frames. The shop has a good supply of other needlepoint pieces now, too... moderately priced. And dainty organdy cloths with napkins to embroider or paint have arrived... in four colors... along with beautiful fringed linen or rayon sets.

ART NEEDLEWORK SHOP... 325 Main... where hemstitching is a specialty... will do any kind of gift wrapping for a small fee... a new service, just started.

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