

Interesting Plan Told By CF Group

An interesting overseas relief project undertaken two years ago by a group of Camp Fire Girls is finally showing results. It was in 1946 that the Sacajawea Camp Fire group first sent clothing abroad. Just recently they received a letter from a Hungarian teacher, Vilma Szabo, telling of the fate of their relief shipment. Miss Szabo lives in Tokorozsmentlakos, about 70 miles from Budapest, and travels to 10 villages in her district, dividing her teaching and her contributions among them. In letters to the girls she expressed her deepest gratitude for their gifts and told of the dire need of clothing in her country.



THIS is Vilma Szabo, a Hungarian school teacher, who distributes clothing sent by Camp Fire Girls of the Sacajawea group for foreign relief. Miss Szabo divides relief shipments among people in her district of about 10 villages situated some 70 miles from Budapest. Sacajawea girls are now receiving regular letters from her.

She explained that at Christmas time, most people used a few branches and candles for their Christmas decorations. The reason? Christmas trees were \$45 a yard! She added that food prices are terribly high, particularly "luxury things, like tea, coffee and cocoa."

Girls of the Sacajawea group are particularly gratified in their project since they have established a correspondence with Miss Szabo, who tells them just what happens to the articles they send. Other Camp Fire groups have followed their lead, and are sending gifts to Miss Szabo.

Week-End Guests

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Rathe and son, Hjalmar, and Mr. and Mrs. Sverre Munson, all of Klamath Falls, spent Sunday at Prospect as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mikal Vogt.

In the afternoon they were invited to share in a surprise party in honor of Mrs. Vogt, who leaves next week for a visit to Norway. The Vogts are former Algonia residents.

A number of friends from Prospect, Medford and the visitors from Klamath Falls attended.

Council Fire

Mrs. James Kerns, president of the Camp Fire Girls council, and Mrs. Lawrence Martz, president of the Leaders association, will preside at the grand council fire to be held at the armory Thursday evening, March 18, at 7:30.

The grand council fire is a traditional ceremonial held annually in Klamath Falls during National Birthday Week.

Over 50 girls will be honored with special awards and ranks Thursday night. All parents and Camp Fire Girls and Blue Birds, council members, leaders, sponsors and friends are invited to attend.

Surprise Party

HENLEY—A group of friends and relatives surprised Mrs. W. L. Clement on her birthday anniversary Thursday, March 4, when they gathered at the Clement home on the Hill road for a potluck dinner.

Present were Mr. and Mrs. Earl Jones and Beverly, Mr. and Mrs. Claton Ward, Roger, Alan and Kenneth, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Clement and Stephen, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lundsten and Greda, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ward, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Ward and Ronnie and Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Clement.

Church Guild

LANGELL VALLEY—Mrs. Eva Roberts entertained the Guild of St. Barnabas church at her home Thursday afternoon.

Following the business meeting, guild sewing was done by members. Refreshments were served at 4:30 to Joan Marchant, Helen Dairy, Ethel Jones, Margaret Burnett, Virginia Thomas, Grace Dearborn, Madge Monroe, Hazel Morrison and the hostess.

Candidates

MERRILL—Moose lodge, number 306, Merrill, and Women of the Moose will hold joint initiation of large classes of candidates here, Tuesday evening, March 16. Governor Elmon Kenyon and Senior Regent Olga Bradshaw will preside.

The meeting will be called at 8 o'clock and refreshments will be served.

Dinner Party

LANGELL VALLEY—Mr. and Mrs. Bill Noble and daughter entertained at a dinner party at their new home Monday evening.

Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Ed Evans and Betty Noble of Klamath Falls, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Floyd of Bonanza, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Meeker, Mr. and Mrs. George Fernlund, Mr. and Mrs. George Noble, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Leavitt and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Burnett, all of Langell Valley.



SMALL daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Hutcherson of 2221 Applegate is Mary Elizabeth, who is just six months old.



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SMALL SISTERS are Carol, left, and Edna Evans, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Jay Evans of 2310 Home. Leonard Johnson of Dorris is their godfather.

Going-Away

Verlin Rose was a very happy boy last week-end. Verlin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Orville Rose of 2316 California, was honored at a going-away party by his fellow seventh-graders from Pelican school. A lovely decorated cake and refreshments topped off the party for the youngsters and the young guest of honor.

The boy had been in a Klamath Falls hospital for over a week, and last week-end it was learned that he was to be sent to Eugene for another and longer stay in a hospital there.

Annual Dinner

CHILQUIN—Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Roberts were hosts on Sunday evening at a second annual dinner for the Panther basketball team, which on Saturday completed a successful season.

The chicken dinner was served on cleverly appointed tables which used a blue and white color scheme. Placecards were blue and white clad basketball players with Panther heads, each in a pose representative of the position held on the team. The art work was done by Bill Kirk, CHS student.

Guests were taken to a movie following dinner. Attending were the coach, Frank DiJulo, Jim Dyche, manager, players Gillis Hannigan, Allen Hatcher, Neil Neilson, Jack Jones, Claude Baird, Bill Norval, Leroy Giesler Jr., Dick Souers, Joe Ball and Bill Wampler, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pope.

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Recent Shower

LANGELL VALLEY—Mrs. LaRue House was honored at a shower March 7 at the parish hall. Hostesses were Betty Pepple, Elia Burek, Christine Brown, Mildred Novotny and Margaret Burnett.

Bowls of sweet peas and pink and blue tapers decorated the room. Gifts were piled on a lace covered table.

Prizes in games went to Blanche Gowen, Kay House and Cora Leavitt. Refreshments were served. Guests were Mrs. House, Jeanette Bernlund, Vesta Boggs, Ethel Jones, Elina Hood, Rebecca House, Virginia Thomas, Blanche Gowen, Clea Wells, Grace Dearborn, Bonnie Fernlund, Miriam Potucek, Maren Randall, June Cohen, Joan Marchant, Oleana Noble, Carolyn Dearborn, Helen Derry and Cora Leavitt.

Official Visit

Veva Johnson of Spokane, Wash., district governor of Quota Club, International, will pay an official visit to Klamath County Quotarians next week.

A dinner meeting of Quota club has been arranged for Tuesday evening, March 16. It will take the place of the regular Monday meeting. The affair will be held in the Pelican party room.

All members planning to attend are requested to call Alice Vitus, 5731, for reservations, before noon, Monday. Time of the dinner meeting is 6:30.

Wedding Bells

Klamath Falls friends of Kathryn Phipps and Thomas A. Tillman of Alturas have learned of their marriage which took place in Reno, Nev., February 14. The ceremony was performed in the First Baptist church by Rev. Gail Barnett.

They were attended by Mr. and Mrs. Victor Orr of Malin. Mrs. Orr is a sister of the bridegroom. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Taylor of San Francisco, parents of Mr. Tillman, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fanning of Sacramento completed the wedding party. Mrs. Fanning is also a sister of the groom.

A wedding supper was served in the Sky Room of the Hotel Mapes in Reno. The Tillmans have established a home in Dunsuir since returning from their honeymoon which was spent in San Francisco.

Chapter Dinner

The home of Mrs. N. B. Drew was the scene of a dinner meeting of Chapter AU, PEO Sisterhood, on March 9, at which time officers for the coming year were elected.

Mrs. Greer will serve as chapter president; Mrs. F. B. Southwell, vice president; Mrs. Samuel A. Mussen, recording secretary; Mrs. Robert Craig, corresponding secretary; Miss Lyvaine Fish, treasurer; Mrs. Godfrey Matthews, chaplain; and Mrs. Dwight French, guard.

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Church Society

The Missionary society of the First Baptist church met in the church parlors Thursday, March 4, for a day of sewing, a business meeting and program. The business meeting was conducted by Mrs. Frank Ward, society president and Mr. Joe Van Meter, program chairman, presented a very interesting program, in which Eleanor Ward, Mrs. William Nolen and Mrs. Rodney Larson took part.

Others attending were Mrs. Forrest Tucker, Mrs. L. H. Harper, Mrs. B. M. Robinson, Mrs. Lloyd Hixon, Mrs. B. K. Robinson, Mrs. Joe Dundson, Mrs. Joe Ivey, Mrs. J. R. Gould, Mrs. E. J. Boothby, Mrs. John Patterson, Mrs. C. C. Brown, Mrs. H. H. Deets, Mrs. Grace Generaux, Mrs. Jennie Jones and Mrs. C. W. Thomas.

Friday Affair

Mrs. Sanford Selby entertained for her daughter, Mrs. Joseph Cogdill, Friday, February 27, at her home, 2349 Wantland.

Present were Mrs. Cogdill, Mrs. Elia Robinson, Mrs. E. Messick, Christine Patrick, Mildred Brown, Maude Gaskins, Mabel Johnston, Florence Anker, Winnie Davis, Carrie Lowther, Sue Hamilton, Jackie Johnson and the hostess.

The refreshment table was decorated with spring flowers and pink and blue ribbon streamers.

Martha and Shops

Easter Fancies

In brief, that's an apt description of the many alluring hat creations being displayed by WHYTE'S millinery salon. But one in particular struck Martha as truly delectable—the season's spirit—a closely-woven straw hat, elegantly nearly hidden beneath a trim of pink roses, violets and a fascinating satin bow of candy pink.

For unusual combination in coloring and exceptional versatility, second place goes to a pert, hi-crowned hat of multi-colored straw deftly woven into a plaid design. Not only would it add beauty to a face with a tailored outfit, but just as nicely with your dressiest blending with any shade.

About this time of year patent leather steps back into the spotlight so, to match your patent accessories, there's a shiny plastic straw sash in black, accented by a velvet sash from being too trim. Perfect with a gray suit is a simple felt in off-white, decorated by a swank ribbon bow striped in gray or the brimmed turban combination of pink straw. Loops of matching maline droop from the side.

Particularly outstanding are the glass stems based by gold thread in ultra-flattering pastels and a variety of fetching trims—and another little ladylike sailor in barberry red, encircled by striped tulle ribbon.

These are only a very few of the artful bonnets you'll find in the new millinery salon of WHYTE'S in the Medical-Dental building, Main at Ninth—ranging from extravagant posies to subtle simplicity—in all the latest and most popular shapes.

Untidy hair, often quite charming on a young girl, makes an older woman look frayed and spoils all the rest of her good grooming. Willful locks can be conformed by lacquer or by hand-line which is a milder form of hairdressing "stickum."

"Dawn" & "Daffodil"

are the definitely distinctive patterns in La Mirada Mandarin Dinnerware featured in the display window of YOUR STORE in the mercantile china department. Of modern coloring, created and hand-decorated in California—this outstanding new dinnerware is adaptable to all periods and decorating schemes.

Many of the pieces are square in design which makes them look far different from the usual dinnerware and especially appealing to the eye. The "Dawn" pattern comes in an exquisite two-color combination of pearl gray and bluish pink—buoyant light green and gold.

Mandarin Dinnerware will be carried in "open stock" by YOUR STORE, Inc., 721 Main, so that you can easily add to a starter set. And what would be any more appreciated by a spring bride than this newest of the new in dinnerware!

A new door lock recently appearing on the market discards the keyhole and key. Instead it is equipped with push buttons which unlock the door when the correct combination of numbers is tapped out on the buttons.

Six Times 88

that's what you'd pay a week for six place settings of solid silver at RICKY'S—or, for just one setting of any chosen pattern, you'd only pay 88 cents a week!

Purpose of this is to point out that anyone who yearns for sterling can have it on an easy-to-pay basis that won't wreck the budget. Furthermore, if girls now going through the high years will make a choice from the 88 exquisite patterns available at Ricky's and start building toward a complete set, they'll have it by the time they're ready for homes of their own.

There's an advantage in selecting from the enormous assortment at Ricky's—because, gathered together under one roof are all the big names in silver—Gorham, Towle, Wallace, Reed and Barton, International, Watson, Alvin, Heirloom—recognized and approved by the Silversmiths Guild of America.

While viewing this outstanding silverware display in RICKY'S JEWELERS, 709 Main, be sure to notice the elegant demi tasse spoons in 14-karat gold loaned from a private collection.

The sort of accessories you choose can accent youthfulness or age. Impressive bracelets will draw the eyes away from hands; jewelry gloves are more rejuvenating than conservative styles; the "clutch" type of handbag appears more youthful than the handled reticule.

Turtle Soup

clear and green and flavored by a touch of celery—is a new Monarch item on the shelf at PINE STREET MARKET—so now for your company dinners you can serve up a chef's delight formerly found only in the best eating places. Tastes like the real thing to me, but you who've eaten it often will be a better judge.

Another tinned delicie from Monarch are the Cheese-coated Shoe-string Potatoes. They're equally good hot or cold—served with soups, salads, steaks or fish.

Conway's Old-Fashioned Potato Salad—put up in jars—is available again after a fairly long absence. For a hurry-up meal, this is handy to serve along with a can of Moyer's Wieners from PINE STREET MARKET—corner of Seventh and Pine—on 8 and 11 Green Stamp store.

A new rayon voile for bedroom curtains and flounces is treated with a thin coating of plastic so that spots of dirt can be wiped off. This material has the further advantage of not becoming wilted.



An Egg Contest

strictly for adults will be held by THE CANDY JAR, starting next week-end—and all entries will be put on the Easter Egg Tree. Decorating the bare limbs of a little tree with colored eggs is an old custom of the Pennsylvania Germans—and final results are something to behold!

All the eggs must be blown to prevent spoiling and make them light enough for hanging. Grand award for the most artistic Easter egg will be a five-pound box of Roger's Luxury Chocolates—but prizes will also be given in other divisions, such as the most comical. Remember now, this egg-decorating contest is only for grown-ups—not the kiddies.

PELLICAN CANDY JAR, 722 Main, is amply supplied with Poger's yummy Victoria Creams, strapped in pastel foil and cleverly packaged in egg cartons—a mouth-watering Easter treat—for \$1.29.

New fabrics for home decorating are coming on the market. They're being made to wear longer, keep cleaner and their cost is less. Nylon damask, only about half as expensive as silk damask, has a comparably rich lustre and is impervious to attacks from insects or mildew. Nylon is even being used for patterned velvets that are comparatively inexpensive and more crush-resistant.

Print Fantasies

comprise a collection of new spring frocks at LONG'S—the sort that will look ever so lovely under a fur coat if Easter Day proves chill—or perfect with a pastel topper.

Many are two-piece styles—and most Easter-like among these is a gorgeous "park scene" print, designed with huge patch pockets on the dress jacket, long sleeves and a knife-pleated skirt. More delicate in coloring is a pretty light gray crepe, sprinkled with character designs.

A veritable tone-poem is the full skirted frock of white crepe with oak tree etchings in brown for a novel landscape effect. Its low-cut dice fits snugly—and a brown grosgrain sash provides the only trim. Another attractive number that leans toward browns is a draped dress with a leaf pattern in russet shades.

The popular navy and white combination is carried out in a variety of patterns—and for the larger size 28's, there are a few modish prints, slimmingly draped—at LONG'S APPAREL—719 Main.

New weaving techniques and specially twisted yarns have produced a group of machine-made drapery fabrics that have the same irregular, nubby texture of expensive, hand-woven textiles. Thin gold metallic threads add eye-catching elegance.

Easter's Nice

and so are all the colorful greeting cards at JEWEL AND GIFT SHOP. In one special group are cards designed especially for children to send to adult members of the family—and in another are appropriate Easter characters that mean so much to the kiddies.

There are greetings for your son-in-law and daughter, for grand-mother, aunts and cousins—and for a "thinking of you" message for a friend. And isn't it fun to be remembered?

That E-Z-Est Silver Cleaner has arrived—the same as is used by Jewel and Gift because it's the smoothest, most thorough polish obtainable, is easy on the hands and won't harm nail lacquer. Price is 50 cents a bottle.

P. S. on St. Patrick's Day: It's time to be getting those March 17th greetings in the mail—and Martha suggests an appropriate but inexpensive remembrance to accompany them—a set of eight Greenleaf Coasters from JEWEL AND GIFT SHOP—519 Main. They're attractively boxed—washable and durable.

Entre Nous

Whispers Between Us... in our language... is Bombi's gay new perfume—available at CURRIN'S in whimsical containers of cerise and gray—for Easter giving.

"Entre Nous" is as elusive as spring itself—a bonny fragrance that's neither too sweet nor too heady—and, besides the perfume, you can have it in eau de toilette, poudre le bain or talc.

Smallest bottles in perfume are priced at \$4.50, tax extra—but more gift-worthy is the \$15.00 size, encased in lush gray velvet. For there's a very attractive gift set of three items for \$8.00. The eau de toilette, preferred by many, sells for \$2.00 and tax—at CURRIN'S—the friendly drug store at Ninth and Main.

Cyrille Mills

hats... first introduced here at KATHY'S a few months ago... have been receiving a lot of attention this spring. Latest plaudits were shown at the Merchants' Fashion Show in San Francisco's Palace hotel Monday night, attended by several from this city. A copy of the very hat featured is on display at KATHY'S... 1114 Main... where retrimming is a specialty, giving a new fillip to your old bonnet.

Pastel Nylons

In Bermuda shades by NoMend have arrived at THE TOWN SHOP in time to wear with Easter outfit and their colorings—Surf Green, Princess Blue, Sea-shell Pink and Lighthouse Gray—are as delightful as a tinted bubble. They're all 15 denier and seamless. Also on the way are shell-toned nylons in Cameo luster.

Of course, if you're going to step out in nylons of pastel hue, you'll want gloves to complete the effect. Extremely exquisite are Town Shop's light pink capeskin... or you can get blue, gray, turquoise and toast in suede-like textures.

Much more moderately priced, however, are Powmes fabric gloves—and they come in an astounding selection of shades—sea-shell pink, aqua, blue, rose, dahlia purple, radar gray—in nautical or short, shirred-cuff styles.

Then, as a finishing touch to your pastel accessories, select a flattering blouse from the wide assortment now being displayed by THE TOWN SHOP, Main at Fifth. There are smart Graf Hovus in pink, aqua, blue, natural or gold, fashioned with a modified Lord Byron collar—long or short-sleeved crepe shirts with a luminous lustre—and many dressy blouses with plenty of feminine frills—from well-known designers.

Paste wax is definitely recommended for the initial waxing of wood floors because the surface is sealed by rubbing the paste thoroughly into the pores and grain of the wood, simplifying subsequent upkeep when liquid wax, much easier to apply, can be used just as effectively.

Enhance

that astounding new foundation garment by Lily of France, which became a complete sell-out in a matter of days when first introduced by LAPOINTE in January... is back again! In fact, Mary was unpacking an entirely fresh shipment when Martha stopped in this week.

Enhance provided a revolutionary change in corseting that women welcomed—for it's a smooth-fitting girdle, devoid of bones, closures or chafing seams... weighing only a few ounces, yet giving complete support. Through its simple, patented construction, hips are slimmer down without leaving a "spare tire" above... the waistline is reduced without any boning to stab... and you have a free and easy stride without any cutting at the thighs.

Enhance girdles are priced at \$15.50 and \$15.00, depending on the waist measurement... and ideal for wearing with them are the Lily of France brassieres in satins or lace-trimmed nylons... that uplift, hold and mold... priced at \$2.50 at LAPOINTE'S... 507 Main.

For a beautiful Easter table centerpiece, buy an oval vase, set the layers together with white frosting and cover outside thickly with shredded coconut, tinted green. A basket-like center can be formed by building up a rim about the top of the vase and within this arrange fresh flowers.

Bridal Shower

Items are a forethought to have on hand—and cost is small when you add finishing touches yourself. MILLER'S art department has received new Buella stamped percale pillow cases of the best quality, ready hemstitched, for \$2.65. Cases of muslin tubing to embroider are priced \$2.49—or \$2.25 without hemstitching.

A truly appreciated gift would be the stamped bridge set in pure linen, selling at \$4.59. Another nice set of slightly coarser linen is only \$2.25. A lovely, too, are the five-piece cotton bridge sets in pastel green, blue, pink or yellow—26-inch squares and napkins for \$1.59.

Even more inexpensive are the Tea Towel twin sets of union linen to be appliqued and embroidered in gay colors, priced at 49 cents or 59 cents—depending on the pattern. Then there are pure linen Guest Towels—only 98 cents—for applique work—or the 79-cent Indianhead scarves in colonial, floral or cross-stitch designs.

Besides a new selection of stamped baby garments, the art department at MILLER'S... 512 Main... has commodious diaper bags for the prenatal shower. They double as knitting bags, too—and those in the \$3.98 group are fashioned of all-wood plaids combined with a plastic trim. All-plastics of simulated reptile sell for \$4.50. Both have a water-resistant interlining at zipper side pockets.

Tackle twill is being treated to make it water repellent and used for rain capes that double as beach wraps.

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The problem of too-short slips and longer skirts can be solved by dividing a taffeta or silk scarf square, joining it at the sides to make a flounce and using it to lengthen an outmoded slip. This will serve the same purpose as a ruffled petticoat. Or you can convert it into a half slip by simply cutting off the top, hemming and inserting an elastic band.

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Wayward, baby-fine hair is not adaptable to demanding coiffures, but flyaway locks can be kept tidy by tuck combs. Two small, man-aged styles for this type of hair are the bow-tied Gibson Girl or a page-boy bob.

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