



THE KLAMATH FALLS LIBRARY CLUB has again added many volumes of children's books to the shelves of the city library. Here, Mrs. Loren Palmerton, club president looks over some of the titles of fascinating stories that young readers love. Demand for children's books is heavy during the winter months and most of the volumes had already gone out into homes when this picture was taken.

Xmas Cookies Are Delicious Easy to Bake

Oh! So easy, so quick! That's what homemakers will say when they whip up a batch of Holiday Cookies. That's because there is only one mixing operation, because the dough is so easy to handle and rolls so thin. Holiday cookies take only 8 minutes to make, only 8 minutes to bake.

Oh! So delicious! That's what everybody will say when they reach for another and still another Holiday Cookies. For Holiday Cookies are rich and sweet and crisp—just like perfect sugar cookies should be.

1/2 cup margarine

1 1/2 cups sifted flour
1 teaspoon baking powder
1 teaspoon vanilla extract
1/2 teaspoon salt
2-3 cup sugar
1 egg yolk

Let shortening soften at room temperature. Put all ingredients into one bowl, mix with fork or pastry blender till mixed but still crumbly. Mold with your hands into two balls. Roll out on floured waxed paper or floured board. Cut into shapes. Bake on greased cookie sheet in hot oven (350 degrees F.), 8-10 minutes. Yield: 4 dozen small cookies.

FLAVOR VARIATIONS
Add to ingredients before mixing:
Spice—1/4 teaspoon cinnamon
1/2 teaspoon nutmeg
Orange—1/2 teaspoon orange extract
1 teaspoon grated orange rind
Almond—1/2 teaspoon almond extract
1/2 teaspoon grated lemon rind
Brown Sugar—Substitute 2-3 cup brown sugar for 2-3 cup

granulated sugar.
Confectioners' Sugar Frosting
Blend 5 cups confectioners' sugar and 8 to 10 lbs. milk. Frost thinly.

Christmas Baskets To Be Delivered

MALIN—The Helping Hand society met Wednesday afternoon, November 23, at the home of Mrs. Lou Drager.

During the meeting, which was presided over by Mrs. Effa Johnson, plans were made for the making and delivering of Christmas baskets to the shut-ins and elderly folks in the community. This is a custom the society has been following for many years. By-laws of the society were read for the benefit of two new members.

Attending were: Mrs. Emma Morelock, Mrs. Dorothy Haley, Mrs. Conie Kruger, Mrs. Maple Lyons, Mrs. Geri Johnson, Mrs. Mildred Loveness, Mrs. Rose Bailey, Mrs. Eva Hundley, Mrs. Effa Johnson, Mrs. Leah Street, Mrs. Hazel Hundley, Mrs. Alida Macken, Mrs. Lige Kirkpatrick, Mrs. Jean Freeman, Mrs. Emma Wilson, Mrs. Bess McCuller, Mrs. Ollie Ratliff, Mrs. Agnes Shreiner, Blanche McCullum and Lilly McVey.

The Christmas party and gift exchange will be held on December 19 at the home of Eva Hundley.

Malin Erects Christmas Tree

MALIN—A 30-foot Christmas tree has been erected on the main street in Malin by the local volunteer fire department. The men took several pickups and a truck and went out in the timber and obtained the big tree, as well as many smaller trees for their own use.

Arrangements were made for the trip Monday evening when they held their regular monthly meeting at the fire hall. A social evening was also planned by the firemen to be held some time in January at the Broadway hall.

Smart American Women Sew, Salvage, Save, Smile

By DOROTHY ROE

Associated Press Women's Editor

Uncle Sam's one best hedge against inflation is his hard-working wife, Aunt Samantha.

When prices go up, it's Aunt Samantha who has to cut corners and make 50-cent dollars do double duty. She's the one who is expected to feed the family well on the same old budget, keep the children looking neat and well-dressed and put her own best foot forward when Sam brings the boss home to dinner.

Aunt Samantha, of course, is the average American woman—the kind who learned thrift from her mother and her grandmother and was taught to sew and cook and clean house before she reached her teens.

In times of great prosperity she sometimes is inclined to forget these skills, but when the pinch comes she always has them ready.

She knows how to stretch the pot roast to make three meals, how to make over Mary's party dress and cut down her husband's dinner jacket so Junior can go to the high school prom.

She's an expert at saving pennies—and that's what she's having to do right now, despite the fact that the family's dollar income is probably greater than it ever has been before.

Aunt Samantha has found that the cost of clothing, for instance,

has almost doubled since 1940, and so she has hauled out the old family sewing machine.

Nowadays she turns out an average of 27 garments annually, making it possible to dress her family on the same clothing budget as formerly. She makes clothes for the children, and herself, as well as turning out such things as slipcovers and draperies at a fraction of the cost.

A recent survey showed 30 million American women are making all or part of their clothes today. Of this number married women spend an average of 7.8 hours per week at the sewing machine, single women 5.6 hours per week.

The same survey asked the women what they considered the chief advantage in making their own clothes and household decorations, and 76 percent replied money saving was the main consideration.

The home dressmakers said other things influenced them too—the opportunity for custom fit and individual touches on clothing, for instance, and the advantage of be-

ing able to select from a wide range of fine fabrics.

Many said that they had taken up home dressmaking in recent years, because of the improved patterns available and the easy availability of expert instruction in professional touches.

Group sewing instructions are available in almost every community today—at department stores, through adult education programs, the YWCA and similar organizations. Even the younger crowd comes in for its share of instruction through such groups as the girl scouts, campfire girls and 4-H clubs.

Manufacturers have developed all kinds of professional mechanical sewing aids also in recent years. These include such things as buttonhole attachments for the sewing machine, blind-stitch attachments, gadgets enabling the home sewer to embroider or darn, do fine tucking or speed hemming.

U. S. fabric manufacturers put at her command an endless variety of handsome materials, while

science has perfected new finishes which make fabrics moth-proof, wrinkle-resistant, shrink-proof and color-fast.

That's why American women are buying some 400 million yards of fabric and 100 million patterns a year.

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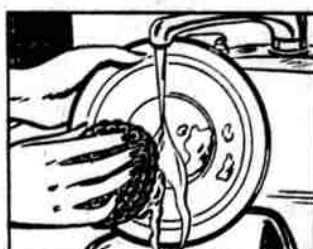


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Here's the new quick way to clean off sticky foods—from dishes, silverware, pots, pans and sink



Use TUFFY to rinse off sticky dishes before washing. Mashed potatoes, gravy, creamed foods come right off—and wash right out of Tuffy's "wonder-mesh." Just hold it under the tap for a moment!



Use TUFFY in your dishpan, in place of limp, soggy dishrags or mops. Tuffy's "wonder-mesh" is gentle on finest china—leaves it clean without a scratch. Gentle on your brand-new manicure, too!



Use TUFFY to clean sticky silverware. It wipes away that stuck-on egg between fork tines—and syrupy or creamed foods that tend to cling. Tuffy won't mar fine finishes, even cherished sterling.



Use TUFFY on crusted baking dishes, sticky mixing bowls. New "wonder-mesh" scrubs away every trace of baked macaroni or hardened batter in next to no time—stands up amazingly long under hardest use.



Use TUFFY to scrub mushy foods from pans. Clean off scrambled eggs, cooked cereals fast without scratching, even on enamel. Then see how easily it washes out clean, no "leftovers" inside Tuffy's "wonder-mesh."

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