

REFLECTIONS FROM

Milly's Mirror

MARK DREW BELL was born at 2:15 a.m., on Thursday, May 22, in Medford Sacred Heart Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bell. His mother, Marlene, is the daughter of Orlene and Wilbur Stiles, 4519 Boardman; his father's parents, Wave and (the senior) Frank Bell live in Arizona winters and are in Grants Pass this summer; great-grandparents, Alta and Snowden Egeline, live in KF; and his great-great-grandmother, Mrs. Thurston Cole, who lives in St. Louis, Missouri—will be in Oregon this fall to meet her fifth generation descendant.



HOW ABOUT IT GALS? ... Which will you want the man (or men) in YOUR life to wear? At the left, 'Shades of Dapper Dan' — the Song and Dance Man — brings back nostalgic thoughts of the Orpheum two-a-day circuit to this "little woman" and a lot of her contemporaries.

Most of the young-marrieds won't have seen this style actually worn — even on their grandpappy's pate. Bulldog toes and stripped blazers might be revived in menswear if the flat crowned stiff brimmed chapeau is popular with today's Beau Brummels. If you think it's the "last straw" — consider the sack — contemplate the chemise! The more modern low-crown (doesn't look very low) Macora at the right, is prettied up with a madras underbrim and binding to match the band.

What's Cookin'

Back Of The Wedding Scene?

LATER ON—after the wedding, according to mother-in-law jokes, the mother of the bride might be referred to as the old dragon, crone, witch or other derisive appellations — but magician or at least workman best describes the mother who could achieve the following work schedule for a wedding buffet and still go to her daughter's wedding! — And that means able to go if the ushers double as her stretcher-bearers.

The outline of preparation is quoted from a national news service food editor's column, and the nightmare for mater is sweetly prefaced with: "A lovely bride deserves a lovely wedding buffet." Pictured above this whimsical statement is a feast out of Arabian Nights including a multi-tiered, ornate wedding cake, a decorated ham with crabapple glaze, a large bowl of punch and a platter of assorted and elegant sandwiches.

The first line of the program strikes terror. It reads: "The Day Before The Wedding—Bake Wedding Cake, make shrimp pate mold, clean, trim relishes such as cauliflower, carrot sticks, radishes, celery, etc." "Etc." — What else is there? Store in plastic bags or vegetable freshener;

wash glasses, etc." (There's that "etc." again. But no clue as to what glasses—but by now maw's glasses must be so steamed up and smeary and her eyes so bleary that she can barely read what's next on list and time's flyin'.) What's next is:

"Do everything possible in way of setting table." (Nothing is said about how she's going to get to rehearsal—and the rehearsal dinner—or whether she should duck all the wedding-eve festivities and get a little shut-eye the night before the BIG DAY.) Instead the chronicle of chores continues:

"Morning of the Wedding—Make watercress and cucumber sandwiches. Wrap in cheesecloth to keep moist." (Egad! Why? with the wedding and reception due to take place any minute—how can the sandwiches have time to get DRY?) "Make glaze for ham. Marinate ham at room temperature in pan in which it will be baked; put all ingredients for punch in refrigerator. Unmold shrimp pate. Arrange cocktail wafers on platter with cocktail knives for spreading pate. Set aside this platter or basket." (The wedding hour has yet to be mentioned—but it's easy to figure that maw hasn't gotten to that big bunch of

watercress yet—and it's sundown.) The day wanes—but not PROGRAM! It goads and guides the old girl to:

"Last Hour Before Serving—Place ham in oven to bake; unwrap sandwiches, arrange in serving dishes or platters; put relishes in serving bowls; put punch together."

He... (it's a he food editor) and his accomplice, a she food consultant, included recipes of course, but only one of them gives the yield of servings — the "Kijafa Punch." A line above that formula, built around Danish cherry wine, read: "To serve 25." And at the bottom of the recipe it concludes: "This makes about 6 punch cup servings." Now that the "lovely" bride's mother is fatigued and frustrated — they add confusion. How do they reconcile their estimate? After two rounds of punch how do they divvy up the remaining 10 servings? Maybe they know something about that Danish cherry wine that they're not telling.

Meanwhile... back at the manse... the bride's mother is trying to get out of the kitchen to don her mother-of-the-bride garb for the wedding hoping to make it out to the reception arena before the guests have all gone home... but she'll never make it... because in bigger print the sly pair of food experts confront her with:

"TOMORROW'S DINNER — Baked ham with crabapple glaze, casserole of macaroni and cheese (THAT will put ma right back in the kitchen—but there's more) — lima beans, rye bread, butter, etc., etc., on and on through dessert and a choice of beverage.

By this time mother's had it... and we leave her looking to see if there's any of that Danish wine left.

ONE WON—ONE LOST — John Franklin DeShazo's picture was in the Food Section of the Herald and News on Tuesday, May 27, introducing him as new head of the meat department at Emil Albrecht's Low Cost Supermarket out in the Town and Country Shopping Center. That same evening he was married to Gloria Marie Kloeppel — with whom he worked in the Low Cost Supermarket in Spokane. As of now, the Spokane L-C lost two employees to Klamath Falls — one of them to Emil — and one to the institution of marriage.

COFFEE — The National Federation of Coffee Growers of Colombia reports that coffee goes back to 575 A.D. when a goatherder, Kaldi, discovered that his flock became frisky after eating some strange red berries — and, by tasting them, discovered the coffee bean.

NEW POTATOES — Try frying the little red-skinned potatoes sliced without peeling them first. Add a little chopped onion, if your wish, and put a lid on the pan for about five minutes to let them cook through, then finish frying uncovered.

MEASURING — When measuring liquids, either set the measure on a level table or hold at eye level so you can be sure the measurement is exact.

CHINESE LOOK IS GOOD ONE FOR CHEMISE

The Chinese have had a solution to the great chemise problem all along. It's the slim, flattering sheath, worn by Oriental women for hundreds of years and always in fashion.

Designer Tina Leser, who always has had a weakness for Oriental fashions, has seized on the Chinese look as her answer to the sack controversy. Says she:

"I just couldn't bring myself to make shapeless sack dresses that make women look like bags. Then I remembered that the Chinese have been wearing their sheaths all these years, looking beautiful at home or abroad. The Oriental sheath has the new unbelted look yet it is shaped to the figure. It is made in exotic fabrics and colors and any woman can wear it, from size 6 to size 20."

Tina, a Philadelphia Main Line girl who migrated to Honolulu and fell in love with Hawaiian native dress, is probably New York's most traveled designer. On her honeymoon a few years ago she took a trip around the world with her husband, Jim Howley, and came back bursting with ideas for fashions from India, Thailand, China, Japan, Africa, Arabia and other points.

Before she started her dress manufacturing business in New York she ran her own shop in Honolulu, and sold Hawaiian fashions to the gilded members of the international set.

Her new collection of fashions with an Oriental flavor go in for silk sheaths and pajamas in such tones as hot coral, intense turquoise, gold and shocking pink, combined with contrasting stoles, Chinese jackets and sheer embroidered mandarin coats.



MANDARIN COAT—Embroidered Organza Coat lined in tissue silk is worn over Oriental sheath of pale blue silk. The coat can express the wearer's individuality in choice of colors and is also a solution to figure problems.



CHINESE PAJAMAS — Skinny pants and kimono jacket in contrasting pastel silk. One of Tina Leser's many designs inspired by her extensive travels in the Orient.



BALINESE LOOK — There's no mistaking the shape beneath this late-day sheath of hot pink cotton brocade hand-painted in gold, with draped tied hipline, worn with a kimono coat of turquoise silk lined in shocking pink.

GINGERBREAD

Ever serve gingerbread with a tutti-frutti topping? Blend cream cheese with a little milk or cream and add finely diced candied orange and lemon peel, candied cherries and preserved ginger. Or make up your own fruit combination.

Keeping elbows soft and clean is a peckaboo game. But there is nothing as distracting as seeing a woman with extremely rough, ugly elbows and otherwise pleasing skin. At night, especially, use pumice on any rough spots until they are gone. Cream you elbows lavishly.

Beauty Hints

Fatigue is woman's most persistent enemy. Often a housewife aids this enemy by slouching through household tasks. She may think she is relaxing her muscles when she actually is straining them by this unnatural posture. Correct bad posture habits and note how much fatiguing aches disappear.

Nothing is fun when your feet hurt. Avoid this by wearing properly fitted shoes and proper shoes for the occasion. A woman who teeters through a day's shopping on extremely high heels can expect aching feet and legs. Choose shoes with low, flattering heels for such a day's task.

Make night do work for you to overcome severely chapped hands. Before going to bed apply a rich cream thickly to your hands and slip on clean cotton gloves. During the day apply lotion or cream as frequently as possible and keep your hands out of water as much as possible until they are healed.

Langell Valley

SENIOR SOCIAL EVENTS

Mrs. Martin Gift and Mrs. Maurice Spillane gave a 10 o'clock breakfast at the Gift home in Upper Langell Valley on May 24, for the senior girls.

Anita Vaden who will become the bride of Sherdall Page on August 30, was given a surprise lingerie shower. Her mother, Mrs. Ralph Vaden was a special guest. Present were Sydne Ketchum, Sherry Crawford, Nora Spillane, Eleanor Alberts, Janice Hesel, Judy Sutherland and Anita.

On Senior Skip Day, May 23, when a goatherder, Kaldi, discovered that his flock became frisky after eating some strange red berries — and, by tasting them, discovered the coffee bean.



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