

Along Azalea Row Birdseye View

The heightened song affects, extra twitterings and the meetings (kaffee klatches) of our bird friend may denote that they had their girl Friday (to steal the name of Walter Winchell's secret informer) following Alice Perkins around, perching secretly somewhere in committee meetings where the programs and projects for the new year book are steadily taking form.

And, perhaps, since this little winged spy has identified herself with the Azalea Garden Club, we should properly call Girl Thursday or Gal Thursday for short.

Well, at any rate, Gal Thursday reports back that in order to meet the vision and forward move of the State Federation of Garden Clubs, is now getting its toes on the line. The club's agenda will, this year, include a very interesting and comprehensive study of the birds, native ones, especially—what they do in the world—their value to the gardener as a destroyer of insects—as well as their aesthetic values, their beautiful plumage and singing throats.

And since on these considerations center all laws for bird protection much may be expected from increased knowledge and the working toward a closer,

more appreciative and more sympathetic acquaintance. Discussions on contests—in the building of bird houses—bird books containing interesting drawings, water colors or photography. (The camera and field glass make this possible without molesting the birds and their nests, particularly when the latter is in use).

Gal Thursday also reports back of hearing most interesting talk of gaining allies for this project with the youngsters and from the homes, striving for unity in all three.

However, since nothing definite has as yet come out of committee, the above must necessarily be defined as a reporter's report of a report!

TRIO

The tour of some of the outstanding gardens of the district which was a feature of last Thursday's meeting was a delightful privilege and experience. While a review of the four gardens was scheduled, there was time for but three, leaving us with the pleasant anticipation of the fourth, that of Mrs. Tony Olsen, at some future date.

Of the gardens visited: First to the Crissey's to view, especially the many varieties of beautiful fuchsias and to be further delighted a treatment of the hydrangae which lifts this plant high out of the ordinary class. The blue is a massive shrub of

slight elevation with giant flowers covering a large space like a carpet. If you should come upon it suddenly, at dusk, as I did, it might give you the feeling of sailing through space and landing atop a smoky blue cloud. The giant flowered white hydrangae, grown in deep shade, is a nice piece of perfection, too.

The next port of call was the Swans. Here the "ohs and ahs" were for the clever and unique landscaping. The landscape artist has used the initial primitive background and by sheer genius has combined with it a formal garden—lovely flowers, roses and begonias, particularly.

Mrs. Powell, a club hostess of the day, together with Mrs. Judkins, chairman, Mrs. Harvey and Mrs. Pallady, also played hostess in her own garden. Here the scene changes again, distinctly—exotic plants and shrubbery in great variety—a lily pond containing two types of huge pond lilies, the pond encircled with a deep border of many species of cacti. Mrs. Powell has been experimenting with these, growing them from seed for some time.

Yea, verily! It was a lovely day!

OUR COUNTY FAIR

The county fair at Gold Beach will be happening soon. Mrs. Dorothy Lockland is in charge of arrangements and reports that a generous space has been allotted this district. It is to be hoped that all of us will take a keen interest in this event which will take us to the fair. After all, it's our county and our fair, too.

THOUGHT FOR TODAY

"No longer now the wing'd habitants, That in the woods their sweet lives sing away, Flee from the form of man; but gather round, And prune their sunny feathers on his hands."

Realty Transfers

Pete Lesmeister Agency announces the following recent real estate transfers in this area:

The sale of the Benson estate in the Harbor area to Mr. and Mrs. Curtis N. Chapman of Madera, Calif. The Chapmans plan to take possession within the

next 30 to 60 days.

The purchase by Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Champie of San Bernardino, Calif., of two lots and a building in the Coast View tract, owned by H. W. Kretzmeier, of Portland.

The sale by Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Akers of some ocean frontage off Freeman Lane to Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Matot, recently of Petaluma, Calif. The Matots already have remodeled the home purchased from Ken Taylor a year ago, and this recent acquisition of more ocean frontage is in the nature of additional investments in this area.

LOCAL NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Dunahay and son of Mayleton spent two days of their vacation visiting at the Ross Horn home. They were en route to the lake region of central Oregon.

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Eastburn, after having moved here from

Florence some months ago, last week for Florence, former employers made attractive enough to return.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy R. and daughter, Mary Lou, of Kerby, visited last Sunday the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. Harvey. Mr. and Mrs. R. hope to spend a couple of weeks here during the season this fall.

John and Florence McCall of Santa Monica, Calif., Mr. and Mrs. Ed F. Ackley day of this week. Mrs. McCall and Mrs. Ackley were class at the University of California. Mr. McGucken was in with Brookings area and that he contemplated some establishment of a cannery in Brookings that eventually employ 50 people.

Mrs. S. N. Fisher left Thursday for Seattle by train to visit her sister and family. Don Diessner, for 10 days.

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