

"Homemakers"

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THERE: you miss me last week? the county fair and the fair bumping into each as they did there just enough time to get all done—and this column was left out.

was a good county fair. Did you think so? Special men- could be made of the adult economics exhibit. Mrs. Kessler and Mrs. Ethel Hoff, co-chairmen, with as- of Mrs. Fannie Clark Mrs. Mary Woodruff, did a tiful job of cleaning and ing the room and setting exhibits. They also saw that someone was on duty times and especially at out time. Congratulations, on the job well done.

course, we were proud of H exhibits and are grate- the local leaders who were sible for them. Mrs. Hazel nie of Port Orford set up e clothing and home-mak- exhibits, even picked up and t the majority of them to air herself. Mrs. Dorothy

Lockland, Brookings, set up a most attractive table with exhib- its from her 4-H flower garden club. The forestry exhibit booth, arranged by Andy Anderson and his forestry boys from Langlois, was really outstanding. The wood working exhibits all came from Bob Whittaker's club at Ophir and the vegetable garden exhib- its were from the Pistol River garden club which is under the leadership of Heck Timeus and Mrs. Elma Ismert. There was only one room improvement exhibit at the fair. I hope all of you saw it for it was especially good. It was a study unit for her room, made by Patricia Hess of Wedderburn. I know she will be proud to study at this desk for years to come. Because there are more food clubs in the county than all other clubs, it is im- possible to mention each one in- dividually but all the cakes and muffins were good to look at.

Many thanks to all local leaders who assisted with these exhibits. Without local leaders we cannot do good 4-H club work.

We had several 4-H home econ- omics contests too—a dollar dinner, a cake baking, a muffin baking contest, and a style re- vue, also one demonstration. I just want to say here that I am proud of Curry county 4-H club girls. They who competi- gained self-confidence and abil- ity to perform before a group of friends and strangers. I hope each mother will encourage her daughter to do a good job of her 4-H project this year so that she, too, will be ready to compete in the 1949 fair. Without her mother's help and encouragement it is difficult for a girl to achieve—not only in 4-H club work, but in life. 4-H club work trains boys and girls for living—living a more abundant life. Dads can help, too—and much appreciated is Adrian Schroeder's help and en- couragement to Deanna—she won first place in the muffin bak- ing contest.

Three girls and three boys had trips to the state fair to com- pete with 4-H club winners from other counties. We are proud of them all. As I write this, all the results are not in the office so more about them next time.

I enjoyed the state fair. A trip there is both fun and educational—it's an honor every boy and girl in 4-H club work should try to attain. Only county winners stay at the dormitory at the fair grounds and share meals in the dining hall. Six 4-H clubbers went from this county. The op- portunity was open for at least twice that many had they enter- ed the contests offered in the Curry county fair premium book. Let's do better next year.

Along Azalea Row

GARDEN CLUB

The September meeting of Azalea Garden Club, in spite of the confusion caused by the dual time schedules in the district, was a success on many counts—record attendance, many charm- ing guests and the enrollment of several new members. Also nice to see the faces of some of our younger members (the youth brigade) who promise better at- tendance in the future.

The luncheon served by the hostesses, Mrs. Cornelia Ackley, Mrs. Grace Edwardson, Mrs. Tony Olsen and Mrs. Wilda Carson, under chairmanship of Mrs. A. E. Sandbo, was a "sit-down" af- fair and despite the large at- tendance, delay in the time sched- ule and, presumably, no union cards among the "waitresses" service was smooth as silk, ice cream kept its shape and no cof- fee spilled. Included in the lat- ter unnecessary but accurate re- port must go to a bow to Mrs. Rice, the club's president, Mrs. Newton and Mrs. Low who in their grateful and graceful trib- ute to the hostesses of the day, voiced the sentiments of all who were present.

HEDDA'S HAT—

In decoration effects Mrs. Sand- bo assisted by Mrs. Carson, really out-did herself and that is say- ing a lot, as we have come to expect so much from her. The table appointments that met the eye as we entered the hall were a thrill—For an idea of this, take large and small pom deep red dahlias, combine with golden cedar on chartreuse-col- ored table-cloths, add in Mrs. Sandbo and just let your imag- ination roll. Of course, a knowl- edge of her previous record is in- dicated. Her surprise, however, was a twinkle-of-the-eye arrange- ment among the occasionals. From a distance this looked like a strange parrot with unfamiliar red-spiked tail feathers on a black brim. On closer inspection, however, but without losing any of the beauty, the red spikes be- came beet leaves bobbed of their green and the full bird dissolved into a most interesting and hum- orous achievement with the com- pletely functional-beet leaves, lettuce leaves in graduated tints with "sculptured" carrot flowers on a flat black bowl. If Hedda, famous-for-her-hats Hopper had seen it, she'd have tried it on for size.

"Landscape" Mr. DeBlock

Of course, the highlight of the day was the talk on landscaping given by the speaker, Paul De- Block, landscape gardener, be- gun in the hall and later con- cluded in the lovely garden of

the Swans—a project of his un- der completion and a visual proof of his "know-how" if any were needed.

Mr. DeBlock easily and rap- idly took us, step by step, in Foundation Planting, from its main reason—the blending of structures into their natural sur- rounding—the selection of shrubs and trees as they apply to dif- ferent types of architecture, the softening of vertical lines of the structure—the many varia- tions but the few principles that

do apply, right down to mainte- nance after planting. His theme, the structure or home, the jewel, its landscaping, the setting.

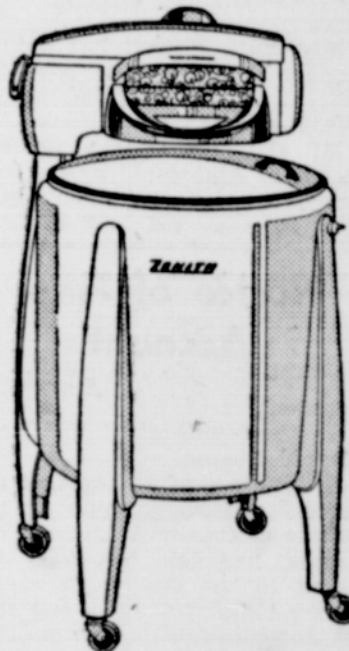
P. S.: A pre-view of the year- book, now about complete, was most interesting — more about this next week.

Miss Eugenia Moore left Tues- day afternoon for Norfolk, Va., where she expects to enter Wil- liams and Mary College. She will meet her aunt and uncle at Lin- coln, Nebr.

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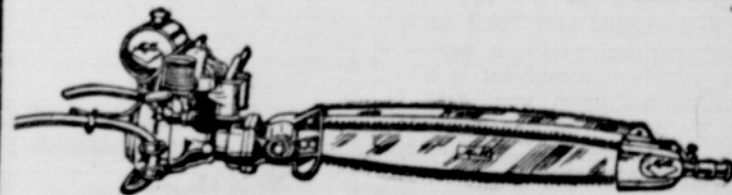


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