

"Homemakers"

By ALDENE N. ROBERTS
Home Demonstration Agent

HELLO, THERE:

How are your cucumbers growing? By now many are large, and what to do with 'em? Mrs. Ethel Andriaeff has an excellent answer. I stopped at her home the first of the week and sampled her "Dollar Pickles."

Yum-m-m — you'll like them, too. Here's how to make Dollar pickles: Take 14 cucumbers a little larger than dill size. Pour boiling water over them each morning for four days. On the fifth day slice cucumbers 1/2-in. thick. Make a syrup of one quart vinegar, 6 cups sugar, 2 table-spoons salt, and your favorite combination of pickling spices. Heat syrup to boil and pour over sliced pickles. The next three days drain and re-heat syrup, then pour back over pickles. On the fourth day put pickles in jar and seal. Pickles aren't the only food which Mrs. Andriaeff prepares especially well, but it's all we've time to tell this week.

Have you made your contribution or pledge to the new Curry county hospital fund? There is no better investment or insurance for the welfare of your family. The proposed Curry Co. Hospital will do much to attract

new doctors into every town in the county. Our population and our standard of living demand better medical facilities than we now have. A modern hospital is the only answer.

Have you ever had two water glasses stuck together? Here's a formula for separating them: place the outside glass in warm water and put cold into the inside glass. Presto! They're apart.

FIX IT IN OCTOBER—

With children in school and the canning out of the way, it is time to get ready for winter. Why not make October your "fix it" time this year?

When the screens come down, look them over. Now is the time to mend the broken spots. A little extra screen is all you need, and next spring the screens will be ready to put up.

Let's take a look about the house. Do some of the doors have a "wired squeak"? This may sound like Hallowe'en, but a few squirts with the oil can will make it seem more like home.

And what about your electric cords? Do you have frayed edges on them? A few moments checking the cords may save you from blowing a fuse—or even save a fire. It's worth doing.

Maybe it's a door that is now sticking, maybe it is a squeak here and there, or maybe it is just a hook or handle with a

screw missing. Let's fix it up in October!

DON'T SCOUR THAT LINOLEUM—

Did you ever hear a home-make complain about keeping her linoleum floors clean? She will say "it seems like the more I scrub the dirtier they get."

And, maybe she's right. If she is scouring her linoleum with a course abrasive, she is wearing down the smooth surface. And, as it is worn down, more dirt collects in the scratches.

If linoleum floors are waxed, they are much easier to keep. Infrequent scrubbing with soap and water—not too much water—and wiping with a damp cloth between scrubbing will make the job easier for you—and keep your floors looking clean, too.

And, remember — no scouring on your linoleums.

Along Azalea Row

IS YOU IS, OR IS YOU AIN'T MY TREE"

In listening to the discussion of the different projects for the year of the Azalea Garden club at the tea and get-together of all program chairmen, last Thursday at Vincent's Azalea room, the memorial planting project struck a bell: Here we can plant a tree without special dispensation from Stalin, Molotoff, Gerald K. Smith, or One-eyed Connolly—the kind, the size and the number of them is entirely up to us (with due regards to high winds and adjacent buildings, of course).

The big city dweller doesn't have this privilege. In one of our big cities—before he can plant a tree along his sidewalk he must first apply for a permit to the Park Department of the district or borough in which the tree is to be planted. If they approve, the permit specifies the type and size of the tree, the size of the sidewalk opening, the depth of the excavation and the amount of top soil and fertilizer required. If by this time he is not discouraged by all the red-tape, after paying all the costs for the tree and nursing it through its first year (and he is obliged to do this) the tree, then, is no longer his, but becomes the property of the city.

And, so we count our blessings and plant our trees while we may! (In this connection, Port Orford cedar was listed recently as one of the rare woods of the world). And we hold this thought for the city dweller: The birds sing as sweetly from the green shade tree in front of his house, and without concern as to whom holds the right, title or deed to their perch.

GARDEN CLUB NOTES

Nice to hear, our vice-president and program chairman, Alice Perkins, is back home and with us again.

Azalea Garden club monthly meeting today, Oct 14,—2 o'clock at the Grange Hall as usual. Senator Wm. Walsh of Coos Bay is scheduled to address the club on the subject of "Roadside Beautification" as before mentioned.

Of interest, we think, to many garden clubbers may be the fall flower show and tea planned for Friday, Oct. 15, at Smith River by the Womens Club. Mrs. Mabel Maris, member of Azalea Garden club, and horticultural chairman, is general chairman of this show.

SMITH RIVER

Memorial services were held at the local church Saturday afternoon for Mrs. Dorothy Maas, following services at Ocean View Crematory, Eureka, Oct. 6. Rev. E. C. Hicks officiated. Sacred hymns, "Beautiful Isle of Somewhere," and "Shall We Gather at the River," were sung

by Mrs. Ida Hall, accompanied by Mrs. Una Rowley. Interment was at Smith River cemetery. A native of Spenser, Ia., Mrs. Maas was born Nov. 9, 1895, and spent her childhood in Iowa. She came west with her parents and lived for a number of years in Curry county, later moving to Smith River where she since has made her home.

She was married to Delas Maas in Sept. 1938, who survives. She is also survived by two brothers, Leo and A. W. Bales of Texas, one sister, Miss Flossie Bales of Smith River.

She took an active part in the local Women's club for many years.

At the final rites at the cemetery Mrs. Eunice Faris, presi-

dent of the Women's club cited the poem, "Crossing Bar," by Tennyson, with dictation by Rev. Hicks.

Rally Day services of the and Smith River churches Sunday at the Community were well attended by a of parents, friends and church. A special program was held the Sunday school hour. Music was given at the social time were enjoyed more than 80 people.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Burns, during the hunting season. Mr. and Mrs. Don Burns are staying at the Smith during their absence.

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