Rose Society Lists Awards For Show

A list of trophies and special awards, which will be given to winners of the first annual rose show to be sponsored here June 3 by the Medford Rose society, was announced last week. In addition to the grand sweepstakes runnerup awards, 12 other awards will be made.

The list includes best three roses, best large flowered polyanthus, best small flowered polyanthus, best large flowered climbing rose, best small flowered climbing rose, best living room arrangement, best dining room arrangement, best miniature arrangement, best five rose blooms, best vase of six rose buds, best vase of 12 rose blooms and champion of Division II.

The show will be held at the boys' gymnasium at the junior high school, 320 West Second street, Medford.

The committee members in charge stress the show is open only to amateur rose gardeners and that professional growers will not participate. They also point out that the show is open to all interested in exhibiting and encourage those who have never exhibited roses to enter this first annual show of the newly formed organization.

Cochairmen of the event are Dr. and Mrs. L. G. Gentner, well-known valley gardeners. Mrs. Nat Schoen, Vancouver, Wash., is advisor for the show. Anyone wanting information about exhibiting in the show may call the Gentners, telephone 2-9436.

In charge of entries are Mrs. Bert Simmons, Mrs. Charles Hobbs, Mrs. Jack Crump, and Mrs. Ernest Rippon.

Toastmistress Club Hears Talk on Nebraska

"The Nebraska I Remember," was the title of a talk given by Mrs. Wallace Martin at a meeting of the Toastmistress club Tuesday evening at radio station KBOY. Mrs. George McIntyre spoke on, "What of the Future?" Toastmistress for the evening was Mrs. C. A. Thatcher. Miss Anna Streed was topic mistress and Mrs. Eugene D. Wheeler gave her autobiography.

Guests were Mrs. Arnold Bohnert and Mrs. Claude C. Haggard.

Sorority Chapters To Hold Breakfast

Epsilon chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma sorority will meet with Omega chapter for breakfast Saturday, May 21 at 9 a.m., at Grants Pass high school. Reports on a recent state convention will be made and a program commemorating the founding of the organization will be held.

Medford League Reviews Year; State Senator To Be Speaker

Medford League of Women Voters will hold the next general meeting June 4, rather than May 28, it was announced yesterday by Mrs. Lucille Foster, president. Speaking will be State Senator Philip Lowry, who recently returned to the city after the sessions of the legislature in Salem.

The league recently completed an active 1953-54 year with election of officers. Mrs. Foster points out that at the last five general meetings speakers have talked on individual liberties, United Nations, city government, international trade problems and education.

In addition the league has sponsored study groups and made a number of surveys. A community trade survey was headed by Mrs. Fred T. Burich, Mrs. John S. Day and Mrs. Gordon McKenzie as a part of the league's national effort to educate citizens concerning the effect of foreign trade on local communities. Members contacted the lumber, fruit and agricultural industries and the conclusion reached was that this country should expand foreign trade in an effort to improve world-wide standards of living. The problem of currency convertibility and the federal price-support program were also discussed with business leaders of Medford.

Mesdames Wright Scoville, Charles W. Wakefield, Harlan P. Bosworth Jr., William C. Knope and C. Edward Gordon served as league interviewers.

Mrs. Leland Mentzer, chairman of the individual liberties item on a freedom agenda, reviewed three booklets for study and discussion at unit meetings, and three more will be studied next year.

Mrs. Robert Hinman was chairman for a survey of the town, which included schools, the library and sanitation.

Mrs. O. A. Kellogg, chairman of the constitution revision committee, presented material for unit study and has worked with the state toward the goal of a constitutional convention in the near future.

Mrs. Hugh Collins, voters' service chairman, and her committee distributed several hundred voters' service sheets before election last fall, the material having been provided by the state league.

The league considers work toward a state meat inspection law one of its most important accomplishments of recent years. Both local and state leagues had worked for many years for such a law and feel that their efforts helped materially in passing the bill which the last legislature adopted.

Mrs. Frank Fairweather was chairman of this committee last year and was aided by Mrs. Harlan P. Bosworth and other members. Efforts were redoubled during and before the last legislature because league members and other citizens learned that large quantities of meat rejected in California as unfit for human consumption was being sold in southern Oregon cities.

The bill recently passed calls for a "pilot program" to be set up in certain areas, and Mrs. Fairweather urges local citizens to contact Governor Paul Patterson asking that Medford be named one of the test areas. She points out that Medford citizens worked harder for this legislation than other sections of the state, and should be rewarded by having the plan put into operation as soon as possible.

Mrs. Foster also named Mrs. Knope, Mrs. Paul Janney, Mrs. Stanley E. Philips, Mrs. Homer Marx, Mrs. Nick DeWitt and Mrs. Robert Hiatt as board members who have devoted much time and energy to the league program during the last year.

Cub Scouts Visit M-T Plant and Office Friday

Cub scouts from Den 3, Pack 1, St. Mary's school, visited the plant and office of The Mail Tribune Friday. They were accompanied by Mrs. Ed M. Whinihan, den mother.

Members included Michael and Stephen Whinihan, Fred and Stanley Drysdale, Roy Norcross and Tommy Vickoren. Susan Whinihan also was with the group.

Mistletoe Club Holds Card Party

Winners at a card party given by Mistletoe club last Wednesday have been announced.

High score for pinochle went to Mrs. Yetta Flowers and scoring low in that game was Mrs. Edith Brown; double pinochle winners were Mrs. William Hanscom and Mrs. Flowers, and canasta, high and low, Mrs. Etta Pryor and Mrs. W. H. Arnold.

The card committee was made up of Mrs. E. M. Lovell and Mrs. Thomas Lynch. The luncheon committee members were Mrs. Sam Yates, Mrs. Arnold, Mrs. J. B. Doss, Mrs. Floyd Bewley, Mrs. Keith Pace, Mrs. George Culy and Miss Blanche Arnold.

Mrs. Bertha Cobleigh of Phoenix also won a prize during the party.

The group will meet next for a covered dish dinner on May 25.

Girl Scouts

Visit Store

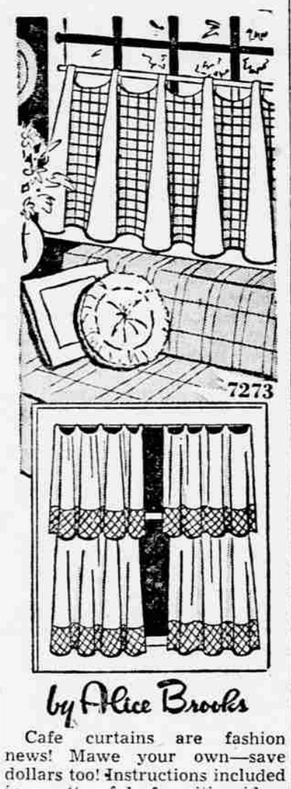
Brownie Troop 114 visited Seversons candy store May 14 and members were informed on how candy is made. The covering of chocolates was especially interesting. Mrs. W. G. Meyers is leader and Mrs. William Fredrick, assistant.

Members of Brownie Troop 173 were guests at Steelwell's ranch where all enjoyed an outing and horseback riding. Lois Converse and Joy Myers are leaders.

Hold Outing

Jackson school district Brownies and Scouts held an outing at Tou Velle park Saturday. Organized games were played and after a picnic lunch a court of awards ceremony was held. Intermediate Scouts received badges earned during the year. Those helping were Mrs. Maurice Ritchey, Mrs. W. E. Warren, Mrs. John Lamberty, Mrs. R. D. Brobeck, Mrs. Jack Sanborn, Mrs. Eugene Earl and Mrs. William Roberts.

New! Cafe Curtains



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Home Repairs Topic For Extension Unit

Reese Creek—Reese Creek Extension unit met recently at the home of Mrs. Paul Johnston for a lesson on "Simple Home Repairs." Mrs. C. J. Kelley led the lesson, with all members helping by demonstrating different kinds of repair jobs.

The last meeting of the year will be a potluck picnic May 26 at 11 a.m. on the Rogue river, nead Dodge bridge. Installation of new officers will be held.

The program chairman announced that next year's program will include gift wrapping, making draperies, woven baskets, casserole meals and advanced lamp shade making.

Guests for the day were Mrs. Curtis and Mrs. Donald Clark, both Reese Creek.

New Products and New Ideas Bustin' Out All Over Country

By ELIZABETH TOOMEY
United Press Correspondent

New York—(U.P.)—New products and noval ideas to make life happier are bustin' out all over this spring.

They've opened a hair reviving center for men here and somebody announced a new window flower box that won't warp, crack or peel.

A household spray just out, by the way, there is no connection between any of these developments, so far as this writer knows—is said to retard soil on the furnishings, and a foundation garment company is making girdles and brassieres that somehow have "a secret sanitizing process" built in.

Brides can trade in the old family silver to apply on the payments for a new set, and little boys just got a go ahead to play with dolls from a psychologist hired by a toy company.

Busy Winter

All in all, there are signs that this past winter was a busy one. Women soon will be able to buy a new eye makeup reported to impart "the gentle-eyed kitten-of-the-Nile look." And the convention of cosmetic chemists held a panel discussion last week on wrinkles—so anything could happen before another winter.

While wives adopt the kitten-of-the-Nile-look, husbands may just possibly come home with a cat-who-swallowed-canary expression—if this hair revival spreads. They turn a man's hair back to its boyish shade, or as they tell the timid ones at the new Gourelli Men's Hair Center, they "work the natural color back into graying hair with such skill and discretion that years disappear without telling how."

Women don't like to tell how, either.

Flower Box

That new flower box is made of a combination of things, such as glass, fibers and plastic, in pastel shades for second story gardeners.

The household soil retarder is a new chemical developed by Du Pont researchers to coat everything from lamp shades to slip covers. The invisible surfacing makes surfaces resist soil instead of absorbing it.

As for the innovation in foundation garments, well, a man named Jess Eisen, vice president of the Model Bra company, says his new "daisy-fresh" girdles and brassieres "prevent perspiration odors by destroying bacteria."

The idea of trading in something old and tarnished for something new makes as much sense in the sterling silver business as the automobile business, the Wallace Silversmiths decided this spring. So the company is backing a nationwide policy among retail stores which allows a bride who's buying the company's silver products to trade in anything she can find in the silver drawer, icnluding the whole 52-piece set of well-worn silver plate.

Boy's Dolls

That announcement about allowing little boys to play with dolls, which came as unexpectedly as a May snowstorm, gives a parent something to think about until the next set of "Dear Santa Claus" letters.

"Children use toys to imitate adult life, and since little boys often see their fathers bathing and feeding the baby, doll play has a very natural place in their lives," Dr. Harold Michal-Smith, a psychologist just hired as consultant in child play activities by the Ideal Toy corporation, said. If the boy's friends poke fun at him, Dr. Michal-Smith advised a parent to, "tell your child that just because some boys don't play with dolls is no reason why he shouldn't."

New Sunshade Made to Cover Walls of Glass

Who says there's nothing new under the sun?

The National Cotton council reports that this isn't necessarily so down south in Dallas, Texas. A new type of cotton canvas sunshade protects the entire east wall of a modern, forward-looking house.

A far cry in design from traditional awnings, the canvas sunshade provides the same flexible protection. White vinyl-coated panels, resembling indoor window shades, pull down to cover glass walls. Occupants of the house can literally "ring down the curtain" on summer heat, since the panels tie into rings at the foundation.

Pleated Panels

The panels have horizontally-stitched pleats which enable them to be folded up into neat bundles. When protection is not needed, they can be drawn up to four or five inches and hidden under a roof overhang. Decorative as well as functional, the panels are edged with diamond pointed patches of turquoise canvas.

This unusual way of making shade while the sun shines is a featured attraction of House Beautiful's 1955 Pace Setter House. According to the magazine, the "wall sunshade" introduces a new method of climate control for east or west windows and walls.

Production Needed

In the hot time of the year, the sun shines one-third of the daylight hours on these exposures. Protection is needed regardless of how well the house is air conditioned or how well the walls are insulated. The canvas panels on the Dallas home not only completely shade the east wall, but their whiteness helps reflect the heat.

To remove iron rust stains from material, wash the garment with soap and water, rinse well, then bleach in the sun.

Installation of Officers

Lake Creek—Miss Eula Wintermote, county home extension agent, installed officers of the Lake Creek unit at a recent meeting of the group held at the home of Mrs. J. D. Arens. Installed were Mrs. Wallace Ragsdale, chairman; Mrs. Carl Weed, vice-chairman; Mrs. Ernest Burrell, secretary, and Mrs. Foster Swigert, treasurer.

Mrs. Burrell served luncheon and Miss Wintermote led the project on "Living Within Twenty-Four Hours a Day."

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