

### Evans Valley Club To Plant Shrubs At School Grounds

Rogue River — Evans Valley Garden Club conducted its monthly meeting August 22 at the secluded home of Mrs. Harry Winters, located in a natural setting off Pleasant Creek road. Dessert was served.

Mrs. Jerusha Moore and Mrs. William White of Laurel Garden club were guests. Roll call was answered by each member naming the house plant that she would like to include in her collection. Discussions were heard on house plants and an exchange of rooted cuttings and plants was held.

The club discussed the continuance of the project of beautifying the Evans Valley school grounds. Plans have been drawn for the planting of shrubs on the bank immediately in front of that area already landscaped by the club and which is being cared for by the school custodians. In connection with this beautifying project, garden club members are planning to have a table and benches built and to make into a picnic area that part of the school grounds located in the northeast corner of the property. Because of the limited time of the school custodians to keep the planted areas weeded and watered, certain shrubs and trees have been recommended and which will not require too much attention but will prove decorative. Anyone wishing to donate any money for this project may do so. A plaque could be placed near trees or shrubs if given as memorials, it was suggested. Any interested party may contact the president, Mrs. John Gold of West Evans Creek road.

The next meeting will be held September 19 at the home of Mrs. George M. Crawford at Bybee Springs, on East Evans Creek road. Slides will be shown of the famous Butchart Gardens of Canada. Mrs. Tom Muchline will be the narrator.

### School of Dance Plans Open House At Studio Tonight

Open house will be held tonight by Medford's newest dance studio, Thurston School of Dancing. Those interested are invited to call at the school's new quarters at 245 Stewart avenue, between 7 and 9 o'clock.

The Thurstons were owners and managers of the only "down town" dance studio in Phoenix, Ariz., before Mr. Thurston was called into the service, and both have had considerable training and experience in dancing. Both have done professional ballroom, adagio and tap dance acts in theaters and clubs in several western states and Mexico.

The Thurstons were formerly affiliated with the San Francisco Ballet company and were among those who were responsible for bringing the company troupe to Medford last spring for a performance. The couple plans to promote another appearance of the San Francisco company this year.

Mr. Thurston will teach advanced tap and conduct classes for teen age boys, they announce. In addition to the traditional ballet, tap, acrobatic and ballroom dancing, the couple plans to teach modern "free style" dancing, they state.

## The Family Council

Editor's note: The Family Council consists of a judge, a psychiatrist, three clergymen, a newspaper editor, a women's editor and two writers. Each article is a summary of an actual report. The Family Council does not give advice; it merely reports on problems that have been dealt with by responsible agencies and counselors.

**Terry K.**—My friend is spoiling my office reputation.

**Joan M.**—She's really afraid I'm stealing her thunder.

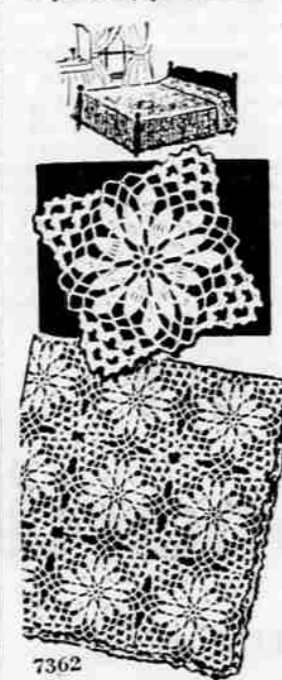
**Terry K.**—Joan has been my best friend for many years. A few months ago I helped her get a job in my office and since then I have been in a lot of trouble. She is a fast, efficient worker, but she is very noisy and boisterous in the office (not outside of it). She keeps talking to everyone, including me, and distracts us from our work. Everyone comes to me and complains "Your friend did so and so..." Even the boss associates her with me and keeps referring to her as "my friend."

I've told Joan that she's got to tone down because I've been in this office for years and I don't want to be responsible for any misbehavior on her part. But she just takes offense and says she'll get another job. I don't want to push her out of the office — I just want to stop her from spoiling my reputation there.

**Joan M.**—I think Terry really thinks I'm stealing her thunder in the office. I can't help it if I'm a fast worker. I'm also very friendly and not noisy and boisterous as Terry says. The boss is well satisfied with me and people don't really complain about me. It's just that Terry resents it every time anyone says "your friend." I like the office, but I can get another job if it's going to break up our friendship.

## Society

### Easy Pickup Work



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**Canadian Visits Relatives in City**  
Arthur Graves of Calgary, Canada, has been a guest for the past few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James B. Fleming, 311 Laurel street. Mr. Graves and Mrs. Fleming are cousins.

The Flemings and Mr. Graves planned to leave Wednesday afternoon for Roseburg, where they will visit with Mrs. Fleming's sisters, Mrs. William H. Gerretsen, Roseburg, and Mrs. Dale Sturges, Riddle. The Flemings will return to Medford Friday. Mr. Graves will remain in Roseburg to visit for a few days before returning to Canada.

**A Chilly Finish**  
New York — (U.P.) — Easy and tasty chilled dessert for summer meals: minted cantaloupe balls. Combine 4 cups of cantaloupe balls; 2/3 cup sugar; 1/3 cup fresh lemon juice; 2 tablespoons chopped fresh mint. Chill 3 to 4 hours, or overnight. Garnish with sprigs of fresh mint when ready to serve.

are obviously in each other's way in this small office. Sometimes friends can work together well, but in this case these two girls are almost in a family relationship and the pride and jealousy that might take place in a family group has been transferred to the office.

Terry looks at her office as a kind of family where she has a special and cherished position. This may help to make her a competent worker there, but it also has the drawback of creating a too-personal atmosphere. She fails to see the objective facts that people do not really hold her responsible for Joan's behavior and that Joan could not possibly last in the job if the boss were not satisfied with her. Terry is now in the uncomfortable position of a big sister who feels that her little sister is stealing the limelight. The fact that she has created this situation in her own mind does not prevent it from hurting her work or her friendship with Joan.

This is one of those situations that can't be "talked out" or reasoned out very well. Since there is little likelihood of Joan's having to go jobless, she should not consider remaining in this unhealthy situation. The girls should try to part job-wise on good terms because Terry would not willingly be the instrument of pushing Joan out of the office, and showed her good will by getting her friend the job in the first place. (Copyright 1935, General Features Corp.)

### Feminine Illusion Almost All Gone Says Designer

By ROBERT MUSEL  
United Press Correspondent

London — (U.P.) — The modern male looks brazenly into the windows of lingerie shops. He reads the advertisements in women's magazines, too.

So Joy Ricardo, a young designer, suggests that the time has come to save the last vestiges of feminine illusion.

She wants the keenest minds of the fashion industry to scheme a way of keeping female figure secrets away from the mass of the male population, before it is too late.

"There are still a lot of men who haven't gotten interested in the subject," said Miss Ricardo who served her apprenticeship in the Hollywood studios. "But every day their number is decreasing. When it comes to fashion, ignorance is bliss—for the male—and I want to keep the men happy."

Miss Ricardo cites the case of the topless evening gowns. "As long as men did not know how they were held up and, I suppose, subconsciously assessed the chances of an accident, these were very popular. Now every man knows they are wired securely—if he can't actually see the wiring cut into the flesh.

"I think the style was doomed the moment men began to speculate on the engineering involved in keeping the top firmly in place."

Miss Ricardo says it appalls her to discover how many men she meets who know all about devices for making hips look small or busts look big.

"A girl spends time and money dressing herself expensively and well," she said. "Then she meets her beau. He says she looks lovely. But he is thinking all that draping around the hips is designed to hide the fact she is too broad where she shouldn't be too broad."

"This man and his horde of smirking know-all friends defeat the purpose of the designer. They know that shirring and draping around the bosom are designed to make it appear to be more than it is, that panniers help hide hipiness, that adding around the waist makes the hips look narrower, that puff sleeves are good for thin shoulders and so on."

Miss Ricardo said she did not want to be more specific since her story might be read by those who still believe there is no more to a pretty girl than meets the eyes.

"We could start by making advertisements more general, leaving the special descriptions to be given by the salesladies tete-a-tete," said Miss Ricardo. "And lingerie shops could cooperate by keeping the more clinical under-garments out of sight."

"But this is bigger than both of us. It's a problem for the whole industry."

**Pythian Sisters Announce Dinner**  
Pythian Sisters will hold their first meeting of the fall at the Pythian building Tuesday, September 4. A potluck dinner is planned for 6:30 o'clock, to be followed by the regular business meeting.

### Half-Million Meals Cooked By Southwest Barbecue King

By JIM WILLIAMS

Stillwater, Okla. — (U.P.) — It all started as a hobby some 30 years ago, and Clay Potts, unofficial "barbecue king" of the Southwest, maintains it's still a hobby even though he has cooked up enough barbecue for more than 500,000 persons since 1946.

Last year was his busiest. He dipped up tasty barbecue, with all the trimmings, for 154 parties, and turned down several other invitations.

The success of a barbecue, whether large or small depends upon the attitude of the people who are doing the serving, the barbecue king said.

"Courtesy should be the keynote," Potts said.

"Serve your guests hot food and they'll always come back for seconds."

Potts is inclined to pick men as the best outdoor cooks. "Men like quality and quantity, whereas women tend to be a little sparing. Find a good man who likes to barbecue and you have the best."

Potts, director of food production at Oklahoma A. & M. College here, insists that his barbecuing is strictly amateur. But

it is a year-round activity with him.

The barbecue king cooks on a large scale, using from 50 pounds to a ton of beef at a time, depending on the size of the party. His crew knows that when Potts fixes up the two pits, they may have as many as 5,000 persons in for lunch.

A typical Potts barbecue consists of chunks of juicy beef on thick buns with onions, pickles and cole slaw. For dessert, oatmeal cookies.

Potts joined the A. & M. agronomy department in 1922 and it was 20 years before he switched to the food division. In 1942 he was responsible for overseeing the diets of several thousand soldiers who were in training at the school's technical business training center.

In addition to heading the food production department on the 8,000 plus student campus, he has been director of A. & M.'s short course center since 1930. And, he has been in charge of the press box lunch counter since it was opened in 1947.

### Basic Beauty



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**Cornet Player To Be Featured By Band Tonight**  
Ashland—Clarence Bell, cornetist, will be featured soloist in tonight's concert of the Ashland City band. It will be held at 7:30 o'clock in Lithia park, with Huot Fisher directing. Mr. Bell will play Clarke's "Carnival of Venice."

The concert will open with the traditional playing of "Star Spangled Banner" to be followed by "The Rifle Regiment March" by Souza, "Medallion Overture" by Johnson and the Clarke number.

Also on the program will be "Russian Sailors' Dance" by Gliere, a composition by Hill entitled "At the Kremlin Ball" and Frangkiser's "Magic Key Overture." Another Sousa march, "The Washington Post" and "Chiapanecas" by DeCampo will follow.

Closing numbers will be Romberg's "Serenade," "A Little Vodka" by Shumaker, "Danza Calabrese" by Morelli and a third Sousa number, "The Liberty Bell March."

### Family Reunion Held by Darbys

A reunion of the Darby family, valley residents since 1902, was held Sunday afternoon in the picnic area of Ashland's Lithia park.

Attending the event were seven of the eight Darby brothers and sisters, children of the late Charles Darby. They were Scott Darby, John Darby, Mrs. W. T. Whillock, Mrs. Jessie Minear, and Mrs. Alice Lamb, all of Medford; Glenn Darby, Ashland; and Mrs. Lucius Robinson, Kerby. Only absent member was Curtis Darby of Fresno, Calif.

Husbands, wives, children and grand-children of the group made a total of 45 at the picnic. Mrs. E. G. Jaworski, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robinson, was a special guest, having just arrived with her two children from St. Louis, Mo.

### 76-Year-Old Woman Completes 150th Quilt

De Smet, S. D. — (U.P.) — Mrs. Ella Hamen, who has just completed her 150th quilt, says, "I would rather be quilting than sitting idle, so I quilt."

Mrs. Hamen, who is 76, spends from six to eight hours daily quilting for other people. She started her profitable hobby through a farm paper ad 15 years ago.

Some of her outstanding work includes a quilt designed similar to a map of the United States with each state embroidered on it. And included is each state's flower or representative animal.

Mrs. Hamen's secret for a healthy long life is keeping busy and being "my brother's keeper."

### Empire Silhouette Said Unbecoming For Many Women

New York — (U.P.) — Designer Claire McCardell, an exponent of the empire silhouette, is the first to admit it is not becoming to every woman.

Miss McCardell features the high-waisted, loose-fitting empire in many designs, both for daytime and evening.

But she says any way you drape it, the empire looks its best on the woman who has a small rib cage.

Miss McCardell, who has been making the empire for 10 years, advises the woman who's extremely tall to stay away from this silhouette. It only exaggerates height.

"And it's not for the stout," she said. "But then, what does look good on a stout woman?"

But, she said in an interview, the empire is one of the most flattering silhouettes the slim woman can wear. It makes her look taller, her legs longer. She believes more dressmakers by fall will have revived the empire.

"It's the happy and comfortable medium between the sheath and those full-skirted, tight-waisted dresses," she said.

### CALENDAR

Thursday 8 p.m.—Amigos International, Jackson county courthouse auditorium.

Stuff pitted prunes with chunks of canned pineapple, wrap in strips of thin bacon and broil until bacon is crisp. Serve hot with your favorite luncheon sandwich.

### Artist Displays Paintings at Store

Mrs. Blanch Johnson of Central Point is displaying five of her paintings of horses at Frake and Smith store this week and next. Mrs. Johnson's entries in the annual Greenwich village park show and in the annual exhibit held during the Jacksonville jubilee earlier this month by the Southern Oregon Society of artists won the popular vote by those viewing the shows.

Mrs. Johnson works in both watercolor and pencil.

### Shower Curtain Rings Come in Gold, Silver

Chicago — (U.P.) — The trend to fancier bathrooms rings in new shower curtain rings of crystal, gold and silver introduced by a major manufacturer of bath fashions.

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