



Four Units Announce Meetings

Fans of the county's extension units will meet this week. Medford Parents' unit will meet Tuesday, March 8, at the home of Mrs. A. F. Filstrom, 124 Vancouver avenue, at 7:30 p.m. Project for the evening will be "Seafoods in Your Meals." Mrs. Richard Kenner and Mrs. Kenneth Phillips will be leaders and hostesses. Anyone interested in Home Extension is cordially invited. Those wishing transportation please call Mrs. William Jensen, 2-4690.

Lake Creek unit will meet Wednesday, March 9, at the home of Mrs. Foster Swigert, Meridian road. A discussion will be held on the Great Decisions project, led by Mrs. Ed Meyer. A report on the Seafood lesson will be given by Mrs. Wallace Ragdale and Mrs. Leland M. Charley.

Every woman in the community is extended an invitation to attend the meeting which will start at 10:30 a.m. Table service is required.

West side unit has scheduled its next meeting for Thursday, March 7, at the Central Point Grange Hall starting at 10:45 a.m.

After the business session, luncheon will be served. Members who are to bring food will be contacted by telephone; everyone attending should bring table service.

Mrs. Edward Leach and Mrs. H. J. Stout will present the lesson "Seafoods in Your Meals." Dishes made from recipes given in the lesson will be sampled at lunch.

Members are reminded to leave cars in the parking lot or on a side street in order not to violate the city parking regulations.

Butte Falls unit will meet at the home of Mrs. William Edmondson Thursday, March 7 at 10:30 a.m.

The lesson on Seafoods will be given by Mrs. Harry Dalton and Mrs. Duane Burton.

Members are to take table service and pencil and paper for talking notes.

Child care will be at the home of Mrs. Ted Riddell.

Everyone interested in fish and seafoods is invited to attend.

Early-Day Events In Prospect Told At PTA Session

Prospect — Prospect Parent-Teacher association held the annual Founders' day meeting at the high school Tuesday evening. A potluck supper was followed by a business session, with Mrs. Frank Boothby, chairman, presiding.

Past presidents were honored, and given corsages. They were Mrs. Harry Harding, also a past president of Jackson County Council of Parent-Teacher associations; Mrs. Francis Pearson, Mrs. George Hubbard, Mrs. Neston Grjeve, Mrs. Al Bedingfield and Mrs. Fern Stevenson.

John Gartman, leader of the Boy Scouts, led the flag salute. The invocation was given by the Rev. Woods of the Christian church and the Rev. Mr. Gardnes of the Nazarene church, who read the PTA prayer.

Mrs. Pearson, a life-long resident of Prospect, read a brief history of Prospect which was called "Deskin" in the early day. The first school house was built in 1909 and the first saw mill in 1873 by Staussen. Captain Deskin bought the mill from him in 1898 and the name of Deskin was changed to Prospect. Stanford and S. S. Alken bought the mill from Mary Deskin and cut lumber to build the Prospect hotel in 1888. It took five days to go from Prospect to Jacksonville and at that time 80 pounds of beef cost about \$4, bacon was seven cents a pound, salmon 10 cents a can, shoes about \$1.15 and tea 33 cents a pound.

Adarel Chapter To Hold Election

Adarel chapter, Order of East Star, will elect officers at a stated meeting Thursday, March 7, at 8 p.m. at the Masonic hall in Jacksonville. Mrs. Orel Shows, worthy matron, will preside. Discussion of special business will also feature the session.

The refreshment committee consists of Mrs. Herbert Thomas, chairman, Mr. Ira C. Luman, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn W. Smith, Mrs. Fred Ryce, Mrs. Roy Schrack and Mrs. R. M. Clauson.

Mission Society To Hold Meeting

Woman's Mission Society of Eastwood Baptist church will meet at the home of Mrs. Don Mathews, 1457 South Ivy street, at 10 a.m. Tuesday, March 5. All women of the church are invited to attend. A baby sitter will be provided for young children. Hostesses for the luncheon will be Mrs. E. Ronald Rice and Mrs. Gene Presley.

Cutting Garden Advised By Specialist in Flowers

By EDNA KING MANDEVILLE

It seems to me that every year more and more flower gardeners are enjoying the many advantages of a cutting garden. As the name implies, a cutting garden is one in which varieties most suitable for bouquets, vases and bowls are grown. This means sturdy stems of some length and an ability to live for several days in water. Six or eight well-chosen varieties will supply ample flowers all summer long for your own home, with some left over for friends and neighbors.

Though a cutting garden is not usually part of the landscaping plan, it can still be a beauty spot. One of the very nicest things about flowers is their natural beauty under all circumstances, whether planted to a carefully considered landscaping plan, or "just planted." This doesn't mean, of course, that a plan is inadvisable, but it does mean that if your flowers are vigorous, with lots of blossoms, you can never go really wrong—and your well tended cutting garden can add beauty anywhere.

Try to locate your cutting garden where there is plenty of sunshine—a plot about 12 by 15 feet where the seeds may be planted in rows for easy cultivating and picking. If possible, the rows should run north and south, to allow sunshine on both sides, but this is not too important.

In the landscaped garden area, one does not like to pick too many flowers for fear of detracting from the beauty and color arrangement. But in a cutting garden one picks at will with the satisfying knowledge that the picking will actually encourage the plants to bear more flowers. Often varieties are chosen for the cutting garden with the idea of transplanting some of them in the landscaped area. Most rows must be thinned out when the plants are an inch or two high to insure healthy plants with ample room for normal growth. Thus there'll be plenty of seedlings for both gardens. Transplanting is a lot of fun, and with a little care will produce astonishing results. Later this season, I'm going to devote a whole column to the art of the transplant, and I hope it will be helpful to beginners and experts alike.

Varieties Named
Now a word about the varieties to plant. There are so many possibilities that the matter of choice may seem a little confusing. If you've never tried a cutting garden before, let me recommend the special "Cutting Garden" collection of varieties that you will find at most stores where seeds are sold. This is a giant packet that contains smaller individual packets of six excellent cutting garden varieties: giant zinnias, pampas plume celosia, sensation cosmos, sunset giant marigold, Pacific beauty calendula and bells of Ireland.

These six varieties have the distinction of being both colorful and easy to grow, and the giant packet features many helpful instructions on the back, including a diagram of a cutting garden. The suitable varieties are by no means limited to the above six, however, and here are some others that I can recommend without reservation: Blue perfection ageratum, blue bird anchusa, aster, blue lace flower, lemon beauty calendula, African daisy, larkspur, marigold, nasturtium, petunia, Drummond's phlox, scabiosa, mardi gras snapdragon, sweet wivelsfield, verbena and giant hybrid zinnia.

None of these varieties are difficult to grow, and they are all profuse bloomers. They can all be transplanted when thinning out. Each one is worthy of attention for your cutting garden this year.

It occurs to me that some of you may be interested in the rapidly growing hobby of flower arranging. This can be real art, and many gardeners find in it their greatest satisfaction. I could not begin to tell you here even a little about it—the subject is a broad one — although sometime I may devote a column to the basic principles. However, the following books are among many good ones that should be

available at any bookstore or library. A thorough study of one or more of them can go a long way toward sharpening up the natural talents that you may have.

They are "Magic World of Flower Arranging," by Myra Brooks, a very new book, the "Complete Book of Flower Arrangement," by Frederick Rockwell, long considered a standard text on the art, a "Treasury of Flower Arrangements," by John Conway, which is particularly well-illustrated, and the "Studio Book of Flower Arrangements," a well-known text that is published by Studio Publications.

Guild To Continue Study of Religion

Westminster guild of First Presbyterian church will meet Monday, March 4, at 7:45 p.m. in the fireplace room at the church. Hostesses for the social hour are the Messames Wallace Haskins, Wesley Coleman and Edith Baker.

Following refreshments, the Misses Elizabeth McGalliard and Mary Ellen Fell will present a further study on Hinduism which was begun last month. It is planned that various religions of the Asiatic countries will be studied throughout the year. Visitors are invited to join in these studies.

More than one-half the food stores in the U.S. handle frozen food products.

Past President Club Elects New Officers

Fraternal Order of Eagles auxiliary's Past Presidents' club elected officers for the coming year at their last meeting. President is Mrs. Jesse Wagner with

Mrs. Frank Cook, secretary, and Mrs. Theodore Lohel, secretary-treasurer. The club, which was organized a year ago, will meet Friday, March 8, at 2:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Elmer Wood, 127 North Columbus avenue.

WEDDING...

- Invitations or
- Announcements
- Imprinted Wedding Programs
- Punch Bowl Rentals

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Help Yourself to Happiness

Readers are invited to discuss their problems. All queries will receive individual attention and assistance by a stamped, self-addressed envelope, directed to **DR. PAUL POPPENO, M. A.**, Department of Education, The American Institute of Family Relations, 227 Sunset Boulevard, Los Angeles 27, California.

Portrait of a Man
Today we want you to meet a man who has devoted his life to the happiness of others. A man who has mended broken marriages, saved potential suicides, re-molded warped lives: Dr. Paul Poppeno, Founder and Director of the well-known American Institute of Family Relations, lecturer, and author, he is recognized as one of the pioneers of modern marriage counseling.

"No marriage," says Dr. Poppeno, "is hopeless until it has proved itself so. As long as there is a spark of affection between the individuals involved, there is hope for rebuilding the relationship for happiness. As long as people honestly wish to succeed, there is a chance for success."

"How many marriages have you counseled since the institute was founded over twenty years ago?" we asked Dr. Poppeno. "Thousands," he smiled, as if looking back through the years at all the lives his words have touched. "And many of them return to see us long afterward to tell us that all is well. That

is our brightest reward in this work which seems never to be finished."

The bewildered adolescent who runs away from home, the fearful wife who is losing her husband, the nagging mother, the demanding mother-in-law, the lost and the lonely—all of these feel the warm humanity of Dr. Poppeno and find themselves once again, through his guidance.

For Dr. Poppeno, is above all, humane, understanding. Father of four sons, he can understand the problems of living which beset people. His quiet manner belies the impressive listing of his titles and accomplishments in American men of science. "Human heredity," says the list, "eugenics, social hygiene, mental hygiene, family relations"—these are the fields in which Dr. Poppeno is known. But to thousands of people who hear or read his words, he is a friend who promises hope and happiness in a sometimes difficult world.

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