

**Mistletoe Club Plans Workshop, Luncheon**

Members of Mistletoe club will meet at the Girls Community club Wednesday, April 13, for a workshop at 10:30 a.m. A luncheon at 12 o'clock and a business meeting will follow.

Women are to bring in a paper sack an Easter bonnet which they have made. Mrs. Tom Mee, Mrs. Harvey Rowden, Mrs. Joe Kingsley and Mrs. Maude Lovell are on the committee in charge.



Mrs. R. W. Dill, 4260 South Pacific highway, (at left) and Mrs. Edwin Gebhard, 445 Beebe road, Central Point, displayed cheerful smiles and their new spring chapeau for Mail Tribune Photographer Robert Vroman Thursday. The hats were made in a millinery class for beginners taught by Mrs. Lucille Collins, Gold Hill, under the Medford public school system's adult education program. Mrs. Dill models a white pique with black velvet ribbon which she made, and was working on another. She also made the black straw seen at the extreme left, using a sand pail as a mold. Mrs. Gebhard models a figure silk pillbox hat trimmed with little white grosgrain "umbrellas" and was working on the brim of an orange tie silk in deep cloche shape. The hats all were carefully detailed and lined, some with matching or contrasting silks.

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**Members Attend Convention**

Thirteen officers and members attended the 38th annual convention of District 3, Pythian Sisters, at Roseburg Saturday, April 2.

Mrs. Ethel Slabough, Roseburg, district deputy grand chief, presided at the meetings. The guests were Past Grand Protector Mrs. Ingle High, Roseburg; Grand Guard Mrs. Jean Ralston, Grants Pass; Grand Treasurer Mrs. Ruth Puley, Eugene; Grand Chief Mrs. R. Noble Shearer, Cornelius, Ore.; and Past Grand Chief Mrs. Harry Bryant, Medford.

The district officers from Medford were Mrs. Don Anderson, past district deputy grand chief; Mrs. Jack Hall, district junior; and Mrs. Walter Grochocki, representative. Mrs. Bryant gave the response to the address of welcome then served as chairman of the law committee.

The officers of Talisman Temple put on the work of ladies' initiation with the assistance of the degree staff of Thermo-Lyale Temple, Grants Pass. The officers, headed by Most Excellent Chief Mrs. Edward Bostwick, were Mrs. George Thomas, Mrs. W. A. Grochocki, Mrs. Jack Hall, Mrs. Carl Fichtner, Mrs. Alice Smith, Mrs. Vesta Hall, and Mrs. Anderson.

Other members from Medford attending were Mrs.

**Planting Advice Given By Flower Seed Expert**

**EDNA KING MANDEVILLE**

Knowing the correct time to plant your flower seeds for best results is a subject of vital importance to successful gardeners. Some experts suggest planting as soon as the ground can be worked, while others advise waiting until it is thoroughly warm. And both suggestions for planting may be correct, depending on the varieties of flowers under discussion.

Hardy annuals really live up to their name. They resist cold and frost in the seed and plant stages, and for the most part they actually germinate better when temperatures are warm by day and chilly by night. In fact, many of these varieties germinate poorly if their planting is delayed until really warm weather. For best results and best possible flowers—here is the schedule I have followed:

Plant the following flowers as soon as your garden can be worked into a seed bed: African daisy, alyssum, bachelor button, blue bells of California, calendula, candytuft,

cosmos, scarlet flax, gypsophila (baby's breath) larkspur, linaria, nemophila, phlox, pinks, poppies, sweet peas, Virginian stock and wallflower.

**Simple Test**

In my own garden I have used simple tests to determine when to start work, and perhaps you could do the same. For instance, if you turn over a spadeful of soil and it does not break up readily with a stroke of the spade, your garden is not yet ready to work. Another test is simply pick up a handful of soil and make a ball of it. If it turns out to be a mud ball, you'd better wait awhile. But if under pressure it breaks up into small particles, it's time to go to work.

Unlike the flowers listed above, there are many that should not be sown until cold weather has passed for good and the soil is actually warm. And don't be led astray by a few days of unreasonably warm weather—heat-loving varieties might germinate, but without both warm days and nights the plants would seem to grow poorly and become stunted, never to grow again properly. The same varieties, started a few weeks later at the proper time, will soon outgrow them.

**To Plant Later**

Here is a partial list of varieties that should be planted only when both days and nights are warm: Amaranthus, celosia or cockscomb, globe amaranth, gourds, marigold, morning glory, nasturtium, portulaca, snow-on-the-mountain, sunflower, vinca and zinnia.

Most of these varieties will not even germinate if planted too early during cold wet weather, but will only rot away in the ground. Portulaca, however, is stubborn enough to remain dormant and germinate when the weather warms up. Even this variety should not be planted too early, though, because heavy rains could wash away the fine seeds.

Some alert seedsmen put a map on the back of each packet that shows just when to plant the variety in the various sections of the country. It's an important aid to all gardeners who realize that planting the right variety at the right time can be a major factor in changing the dismal failure of past seasons to this year's glorious success.

Soon after the seeds are planted, the seedlings begin to appear—and so do the weaklings! Next week I'll tell you what to do about them.



Hospitals are always in need of money, but not enough to charge visitors who come to see the patients.

Not long ago a couple arrived at the entrance of Sacred Heart hospital and sort of got mixed in with a large group of customers waiting to have chest x-rays. One of the volunteers of Providence guild (guild members help the health association staff in operating the chest x-ray unit) handed the man and his wife each a form. They wrote in their name, address, age and the name of their physician.

They waited, along with everyone else in the hall, until one of the guild members ushered them into the little office where Mrs. Anthony Boitano said "That will be \$3.50, please." The man hesitated, and looked at his wife and then said "Does this entitle us to come again?"

Mrs. B., somewhat puzzled, said "Well, I don't think so. But you wouldn't want another chest x-ray for about a year." Whereupon both the man and woman exclaimed "Chest x-ray! Why we came to visit a patient!"

Mrs. Ivan Burton, who does radio and television programs for the health association, says there's hardly a dull moment for the men and women who keep the chest x-ray operation going. For instance, one of the customers kept looking intently at Frankie one night when she was helping out, and finally said "Say, don't I see you on TV?" Frankie admitted that he probably did whereupon he added, in a disappointed voice, "You look better on the screen."

Mrs. Ted Jones and Potpourri don't have too much in common when it comes to religious beliefs, but we discovered Thursday night that both of us drive small foreign cars. Mrs. Jones, who is as eloquent and fervent as Billy Graham about Christianity, calls her little car "Peanut" and told her listeners at the Country club that Peanut lost a hub cap somewhere between Tacoma and Medford. "I wondered about that queer noise up the highway a bit," she said. "When I got to Medford and looked at the wheels, I knew."

Mrs. Jones, whose husband builds speed boats in Tacoma, is an exceedingly pretty and young looking grandmother and wore a modish grey wool suit for the dinner Thursday. Mrs. Jones spoke for a meeting of Christian Business and Professional Women, now in the process of being reorganized, and again Friday noon for a group which is being organized as the Christian Women's club.

Believe it or not, someone really does sell ice to the Eskimos. John Day has pictures to prove it. On the reel of film which Mr. Day showed to Siskiyou Knife and Fork club last Monday evening is a shot of the big blocks of blue ice which are melted down for drinking water. Ice in the vicinity of Kotzebue, where Mr. Day went polar bear hunting using a light plane, is not pure enough to be used for human consumption, he said.

Mr. Day's film and his accompanying talk proved decidedly interesting, and the speaker was plied with many questions afterwards. This reporter enjoyed seeing the film and hearing of the hunt; Mr. Day's pictures of Alaskan big game are very exciting.

But we devoutly hope we never are forced to fly over those frozen wastelands in a little plane. The strong men can have that pleasure.

Samples of a new perfume called "GOP-Timism" were passed out to the 3,000 delegates of the Republican Women's conference held recently in Washington, D.C.

A spokesman said it was "specially created" for the conference and has the "scent of victory."—O.S.

**Mrs. George Carter To Speak for Group**

Mrs. George Carter will tell of her trip to the Bahamas at a meeting of the Jackson County Retired Teachers association Monday, April 11. The group will meet at 1:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Bertha Baughman, 100 Lincoln street.

Delegates to the state convention will report. Members wishing transportation are to be at the Jackson hotel at 12:30 p.m.

Thin currant jelly with port wine and add a little wine vinegar for sharp accent. Use to taste lamb chops or ham slice white broiling or pan frying. Serve chilled port wine with crisp apple slices put together sandwich fashion with Cheddar cheese spread for a delightful dessert.

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**Ralph Holcomb to Conduct Revival**

Central Point—Ralph Holcomb, professor of New Testament at San Jose, Calif. Bible college, will begin a one week revival at Church of Christ, Third and Oak st., today at 10:45 a.m.

The revival will continue through Sunday, April 17. Mr. Holcomb plans to feature studies in the Books of Romans and Ephesians. Today he will speak on "When a Soul Meets God." At the 7:30 p.m. service his topic will be "Romans in A Nutshell."

Music by the church choir and orchestra will be featured during the week as well as selections by choirs of other Churches of Christ in the valley.

Other topics during the week will include "Let's Get Our Eyes Open," "Three Big Little Words," "Power, Practice and Plenty," and "The Christ of the Cross." Easter Sunday services at 8:30 and 10:45 a.m. will be held to accommodate the crowd.

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