

### Bonanza Garden Club Plans Busy Year of Speeches

BONANZA — At a number of meetings in recent weeks members of the program planning committee, under the direction of Mrs. Eliza Rueck, assisted by Mrs. Verda Urback, Mrs. Phyllis Reid and the outgoing and new officers, plans have gone forward to get a full program made out and the books ready to distribute at the first meeting.

The Bonanza Langell Valley Garden Club does not meet during the winter months due to other social activities and the difficulty in getting around in bad weather. The active season is from the last of March to the last of October. So far the season promises to be a busy and interesting one.

The first meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Margaret Burnett in Langell Valley on Friday afternoon March 2. The time is 2 p.m. At this meeting Mrs. Eliza Rueck will give a short talk on Soil Conservation which is the theme of The Klamath District of Garden Clubs.

### Indifference U.S. To Alien Speech Scored

By JANE EADS

WASHINGTON—Some weeks ago I reported that a group of American clubwomen returning from a trip to South America were ashamed because they were unable to speak the language of the peoples they visited.

It seems the youth of this nation are also concerned over most Americans' inability to speak anything but English while other countries make our language a required course of study in their schools.

A reader Mrs. Burton F. Shay, of Battle Creek, Mich., thought I would like to know that at least some students and teachers agree that other languages besides Latin should be required subjects in our school curricula. She sends me an article in Battle Creek's Lakeview High School paper written by her daughter, Pat Shay, 17, a senior with two years of Spanish to her credit.

"It seems to me that it's a little one-sided that foreign languages are seldom required in the average high school in America," writes Pat. "In a foreign country you will usually find people who are trying to talk English, learning one language just as a matter of courtesy to us. If it weren't for these people we'd be utterly bewildered. . . these people try hard to help us feel and make us feel welcome in their homeland."

"Let us now turn to the United States," suggests Pat. She asks: "How many of us make an effort to talk the language of those people? Why couldn't we make the same effort they do to speak with them in their own tongue?" Pat suggests that if just one foreign high school "there could be better relations between countries and among people."

"Besides just being able to talk with them, a study of their language gives you an understanding of their way of life, their customs, history, the many things which we think are odd because we don't understand the reason," she explains. "And, to go a step further, to understand them as a nation and as people with likes and dislikes just as we have."

Pat says that "while we are in school is the time to get the basis of world understanding, and the biggest step in that direction is to know and to speak their language. "We're Americans, a powerful nation, and we can afford to pay honor to other countries," she concludes. "They will repay our efforts with the most important thing of all - friendship."

### Fruit Dessert Spring Tonic Jaded Meals

Want to treat the family to a delicious, different-tasting dessert this weekend? Then try today's recipe which combines the subtly tart flavor of royal purple plums and fresh, deep red apples in a juicy, deep dish pie you'll want to serve again and again.

Appropriate to balance lighter Lenten menus and timely now while you can buy those perfect pie-making apples, the all-purpose, tangy red Winesaps from Washington State which hold their shape and provocative flavor under cooking processes.

At this first meeting we will reveal our secret pals by presenting a card and enclosing a packet of flower seeds. New secret pals will be chosen and in order that no one gets disappointed during the year all members are urged to attend and any new ones who would care to join this busy group.

If not able to attend the first meeting send your name in by a friend so that it can be entered on the list. Meetings are always on the second and fourth Fridays in the month. Places are in the program book.

New officers were elected at our Christmas party at Velda Haley's lovely new home overlooking the entrance to Langell Valley. Alice Haley was chosen as president and Alice Drew was elected secretary, treasurer.

The program committee has reported the subjects to be covered will be taken care of by outside speakers whenever possible, in order to get a broad view and new ideas. However members have their share of holding forth on their favorite subjects. Coming up on April 11 is the subject of rose growing in Klamath County by Irene Hartley, a local rose enthusiast. The meeting will be held in the projection room at the high school in order to show colored movies taken of roses grown locally and also of the International Rose test gardens at Portland.

In April there will also be a talk on soil and soil testing. Both meetings in May will cover Landscaping the home grounds. Mrs. Meyers of Lakeshore Gardens will be the speaker for the first one. In June comes the spring flower show followed by a meeting on flow arrangement later in the month.

July starts off with the yearly picnic. How a flower show judge looks at your arrangement comes later in July just in time to catch enthusiasm for the big flower show in August.

FLORAL SHOW Mrs. Gloria Wooten is chairman of the flower show. The show is followed by meetings on "Family Living in the Garden," "Putting Plants to Bed," "Hardy Fruit Trees and Berries." The last meeting of the year, which is in October is on House Plants. There is a Christmas party and gift exchange in December. Although most of the program is planned on beautifying the home most of these busy gardeners grow a healthy vegetable garden also.

Those who cannot grow anything due to circumstances, but love flowers, are also welcome to attend any of the meetings.

Since its organization, although it has no active program for fund raising, getting its financial needs from plant sales and magazine subscription, it has been a policy of the club to help in any way it could in furthering such projects as helping to decorate the school grounds and cemetery. This year the club will do what is possible to further the project of the Bonanza Big Springs Park, a Community venture which is going to need help from every organization and individual who can possibly give it.

Chop two hard-cooked eggs and mix with three tablespoons of thick sour cream and lots of salt and freshly-ground pepper. Use as a filling for two hearty lunchbox sandwiches. Add some carrot sticks to the lunchbox for crunchy contrast and flavor.

### Ham-Chicken Tasty Dish Quick Meal

MERRILL—Merrill Presbyterian Ladies Aid met March 19, at the home of Mrs. Martin Winther, with Mrs. R. A. Smith and Mrs. Mitchell assisting.

Devotionalists were led by Mrs. M. A. Bowman, who gave an interesting account of the workings of the Seattle Presbyterian church. At the close of devotionals the members repeated the Apostle's Creed.

During the business meeting, committee reports were heard and plans were made to serve the luncheon at the Angus sale to be held at the fairgrounds in Klamath Falls on April 21. Plans were also discussed for the annual Fall bazaar. The ladies also voted to charge \$1 for use of the church kitchen equipment by any groups, other than church affairs.

After the meeting adjourned, refreshments were served by the hostesses to Mrs. M. A. Bowman, Mrs. Warren Conner, Mrs. E. N. Eagle, Mrs. Dwight Eagle, Mrs. J. L. Haskins, Mrs. Wilbur C. Haskins, Mrs. Verma Haskins, Mrs. Frank Hummelcutt, Mrs. Dollie Hummelcutt, Mrs. W. F. Jimette, Mrs. McNeill, Mrs. George Milne, Mrs. Miles Moore, Mrs. Wendell Moore, Mrs. Winifred Taylor, Mrs. Bernice Wilson, and Mrs. R. M. Wilson.

stantly. Cook to thicken slightly then add Angostura and pour over the chicken. Top with the mushrooms. This recipe will make six individual servings.

### Meeting

That left-over part of a Virginia ham, the remains of Sunday's roast chicken often have a way of staying in a refrigerator for days—and of finally being thrown away.

Here's a recipe to end that particular annoyance for all time. It is equally helpful to the bachelor girl whose culinary efforts are confined to the kitchenette unit of a city apartment. A slice of ham, a small can or a few pieces of roast chicken, picked up at her neighborhood delicatessen, will provide the basis for a delectable Sunday night supper or an emergency meal for last-minute guests.

CHICKEN TRAFALGAR 2 thin slices cooked ham 6 slices stewed or roast chicken 18 mushroom caps 1/4 cup butter 1 tablespoon flour 1 1/2 cups cream or evaporated milk 1 teaspoon Angostura Aromatic Bitters

The ham should be sliced rather thin. Use leftover cooked ham or buy the sliced boiled ham sold in grocery stores. Cut each slice into three pieces and saute with chicken and mushroom caps in the butter. Arrange buttered toast on serving dish. Place pieces of ham on toast then a slice of chicken (preferably white meat). Remove mushrooms from pan. To butter remaining add one tablespoon flour, blend well, then add evaporated milk or cream. Bring slowly to a boil stirring con-

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