

Herald and News Homemakers Corner

Edited by Ruth King
This and That About Women

"It's A Woman's World"



Merrill BPW

The Merrill BPW Club met Oct. 1, 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Vivian Fox. Twelve members present and three visitors, Mrs. John Degnan, Mrs. Ann Schultz and Velma Fox. Reports were heard on Civil Defense, Potato Festival, and distribution of Voters pamphlets. "Your Vote is Vital, Use It."

Plans were made for meeting Oct. 15 at the Recreation Hall to study the measures of ballot for coming election. A good speaker will be present for the discussion and to explain the measures. The public is invited. Meeting will begin at 8 p.m.

Meeting adjourned and delicious refreshments were served by hostess Mrs. Vivian Fox and co-hostess Mrs. John Saunders.

EXOTIC

A mysterious flavor and a delightful aroma makes the papaya a welcome fruit to give interest to fall menus. Cut the fruit into halves or quarters as you would any melon, and remove the tiny pearl-like seeds and membrane. Serve it with a sprinkling of lemon or lime juice, and you'll have a breath of the Hawaiian Islands right in your own home.

POSY, POSY, WHO HAS THE POSY—if you REALLY want to know, go out to 5506 Altamont Drive and meet "The Missus" . . . vivacious Mrs. Floyd Hepfner, who knows by their names, 125 varieties of the most GORGEOUS dahlias you've ever slanted an eye toward.

Just three short years ago the Hepfners knew a dahlia grew from a tuber and that THAT tuber was planted with eyes looking UP but BEYOND that their knowledge of dahlia culture was meager.

Then along came some starts of fine flowers from a relative and the "battle of the bulbs" was on. Really fine dahlias are as easy to grow as a radish except that every single clump must be carefully staked to ward off ravages of weather.

The Hepfners simply use plenty of plain, easy-to-get barnyard fertilizer, in well-grained soil, mark each variety and leave the rest to sun and rain, with of COURSE a little help from the hoe and bug dusters.

A new greenhouse, brought piece by piece from Tulelake is going up before cold weather to protect the tubers that will go back into the ground next May for another crop of blooms.

Blooming weather this fall has been perfect . . . today the Hepfner yard is a blaze of beauty . . . colors range from pure white to deepest red with every variation and every shade ever dreamed up by a "pollinator of posies."

Here Mrs. Hepfner is shown with two of her most famous varieties, Autumn Blaze (left) that won top honors in this year's Portland Dahlia Show, a breathtaking bronze and Lilly Van Dyke, a light yellow.

The Hepfners also raise Black Caracul sheep for Caracul coats.

Plans Made For Spud Parade

MERRILL—Sponsors of the 16th annual Klamath Basin Potato Festival invite the active participation of business firms, service clubs, organizations, lodges, and private individuals in the festival parade on Saturday, Oct. 18.

Recipe

NEW ORLEANS SUNDAY

(Serves 6)
Place 35 vanilla caramels and 1 cup cream in top of double boiler. Place over hot water until caramels melt. Add 1 cup chopped nuts. Serve over vanilla ice cream.

Baked Pears in Custard Sauce

(Serves 6)
6 firm, ripe pears
1 cup sugar
1/2 cup water
1 1/2 Tbsp. lemon juice
Wash pears; peel, and cut in halves. Heat sugar, water and lemon juice in saucepan; cook about 5 minutes to make a syrup. Add pears to syrup, coating all sides. Place pears in baking dish and pour syrup over them. Bake 1 1/2 hours at 325 F., basting several times during baking. Serve hot or cold with vanilla custard sauce.

VANILLA CUSTARD SAUCE

2 cups milk, scalded
3 eggs
1/4 cup granulated sugar
1 tsp. salt
1 tsp. vanilla
Scald milk in top of double boiler. Beat eggs slightly; add sugar and salt and blend. Gradually add milk, stirring constantly. Return to double boiler and cook over hot water until mixture coats a clean metal spoon, about 8 minutes, stirring constantly. Remove from hot water, cool and add vanilla.

IF CHOICE OF MILLIONS
St. Joseph ASPIRIN

Ultraviolet Lamp Keeps Homes Infection Free

As harmless as air, the saying goes. Yet the air we breathe in our homes, offices, schools, wherever people come to gather, may be about as harmless as a test-tube full of germs. In fact, indoor air is literally full of germs. It is crisscrossed with countless billions of germs that produce such respiratory and other contagious diseases as tuberculosis, pneumonia, "strep" throat, influenza and the common cold. These germs spread anytime any of us breathe, talk, laugh, cough or sneeze. The air in your home is always a possible source of infection unless the germs in it can be killed off.

The most simple and effective means devised by science for destroying the bacteria in the air is the new bactericidal ultraviolet lamp. Bacteria, viruses and spores floating in the air cannot exist when exposed to the powerful waves emitted by such an ultraviolet lamp. That is why hospitals use ultraviolet lamps to sanitize the air in operating rooms, wards, nurseries, and food and drug processing plants have installed ultraviolet lamps to protect the purity of their products against air-borne contamination.

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