

Age Is No Barrier To Accomplishment

Talking to Myrtle Walgreen is like a first walk in Spring sunshine. There's excitement in the air. Everything is sparkling and alive. Before you know it you're down on your knees, transplanting a Christmas rose. You've sailed the Mediterranean Sea, you have whipped out a camera to "catch" a butterfly's wing or a

shimmery acre of daffodils.

Mrs. Walgreen, whose husband founded the big Walgreen chain of drugstores on the West Coast is one of the most alive, after fifty women, in present day business.

She is an expert photographer. While talking recently to a news reporter, she simultaneously considered which of her own pictures to send to 20 photographic salons; which plants to divide for propagation in her Hazelwood gardens; how many lectures she could give before her flight to Honolulu, the Fiji Islands, Australia and Tokyo.

Her enthusiasm for photography, travel, gardening and people meet in the nine illustrated lectures which she generously gives for scholarship funds of the American Red Cross. In 14 years she has taken over 10,000 color photographs. Using up to 400 slides she takes her audience through Arizona, Mexico, Guatemala, South America, Europe, the West Indies, Hawaii and the Mediterranean. She will bring some 1500 more pictures home with her from her Pacific trip.

KEEPS BUSY
While at home she may do interesting color studies of flowers and plant materials, on her travels she photographs beautiful scenery and human interest situations.

Proof that there's no place like home lies in the popularity of her picture-lecture on "Twelve Months of Bloom at Historic Hazelwood." Countless thousands of garden lovers know Hazelwood's 250 acres, near Dixon, Illinois. Lincoln visited its "Cabin" in 1856. "Cliff House" overlooks rich countryside and the winding Rock River. Purchased in 1929 by the late Charles R. Walgreen, founder of the store that served Klamath Falls for many years before its recent sale, its

gardens were to become world famous, although neither Mr. or Mrs. Walgreen dreamed at the time that such a thing could become possible.

Myrtle Walgreen was fifty when she became interested in gardening. She was sixty when she took her first color photograph. She disclaims a natural green thumb but her experimental attitude and impulsiveness bring amazing results. She planted twelve bushels of daffodils and 3,000 tulips on the first round, she admits. She always plants tulips 12 inches deep because she has loose, rich soil, then plants roses on top and they all bloom.

SHARES BLOOMS

She divides her Christmas roses for propagation on Mothers Day because she once tried it on that day. "Everyone said it was all wrong, but they survived," she said. Starting with one gift plant 12 years ago she now has over 200 plants.

Although Mrs. Walgreen, who doesn't tell her age, says her favorite flowers are "whatever ones are in bloom," the Christmas roses which blossom in her garden all winter long have come to be her trademark. She wears them from November to April, 6 or more at a time and likes them on her dinner table too. She leaves flowers arranged to others—to the girls in her house for garden flowers, to her florist for those she buys.

Mrs. Walgreen prizes her memberships in the Garden Club of Illinois, the National Council of Garden Clubs, the Wild Flower Preservation Society and Friends of Native Landscape. A favorite project is the Beautification of Home Grounds of the 4-H clubs which she originated and for which she gives yearly prizes in many counties and all of the 48 states.

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by Marian Martin

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TASTE TEMPTER

Coffee cakes take on added appeal with a sweet topping of brown sugar-coated pineapple slices or chunks. Crushed pineapple finds its way into bran muffins and nut bread for a new taste.

4-H NEWS

BUSY BAKERS

The club held a Mother's tea at the Bonanza Library April 18. As entertainment Catherine Dearborn and Sandra Lindsay gave a demonstration on making apple pie. Margaret Colwell told the story of Pinchonts. The club served cake, various types of yeast rolls and coffee for refreshments.

After the tea a short meeting was held to make arrangements for the fair. Miss Holbrook gave some pointers on the demonstration and also told members about the various contests which they will be entering. Members present included Margaret Colwell, Catherine Dearborn, Rosemary Stalnaker, Sandra Lindsay, Dorothy Kellison and Nora Spillane.

Sandra Lindsay

BABY WELCOMES SOUP

As soon as your baby is ready for "soft-chewing" foods, he'll take right to soup for lunch or supper. Most of the condensed soups will suit his diet. After you prepare soup with milk, pour off the liquid and let him drink it; then he can eat the solid vegetables and other ingredients. This is an especially good way for him to have chicken with rice soup, vegetable soup, and chicken or beef noodle soup.

You can remove the burnt taste from scorched milk by setting the pan in cold water and adding a pinch of salt.

PTA NOTES

SHASTA

By Mrs. Chet Hamaker
Shasta School PTA met in the school auditorium April 29.

The stage and walls were used as background for exhibits, made by students, depicting "Life Under the Sea," including aquariums and finger painting.

Fifth and sixth grade girls and boys sang four songs and presented dance numbers to be given during the annual County Music Festival, May 8 at OTI. Songs

were announced by Heather Hamaker, the dance numbers by Carla Pyles. Movies for the children followed the program.

Mrs. Jack Insley, president presided at the business meeting and introduced Elton Fishback, Shasta principal who gave details of the new stage curtains and properties that have been ordered and installed by the time school convenes in the fall.

Fishback introduced Carroll Howe, Klamath County School

Superintendent who reported on the school superintendent's convention he attended in Atlantic City. He told of the many problems the schools of today are facing, the lack of teachers, and the threat of Communism among instructors. This latter problem is more evident in more densely populated areas.

Refreshments were served first grade mothers.

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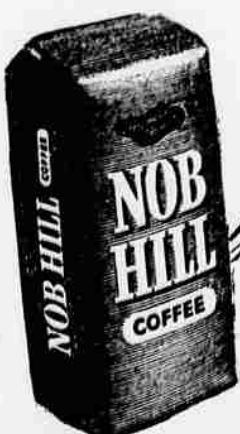
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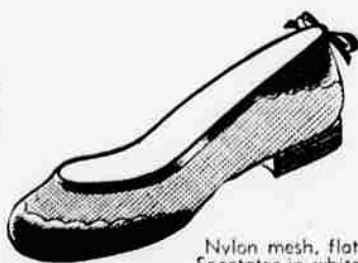
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