

Over the GARDEN GATE

EVERGREEN

Members of the Evergreen Garden Club enjoyed a lively discussion on the culture of early spring bulbs at the regular monthly meeting on April 5, at the Altamont Junior High School, Mrs. S. H. Dahler and Mrs. Mathew DePatti led the round table discussion on the growing of iris, snowdrops and other d w a r f iris, snowdrops, "Glory-of-the-snow," scilla, crocus and others of the early spring bulbs. Several catalogs with pictures of flowers grown from these lesser-known bulbs were on display.

"June Jewels", presented by Laverne Kendall, secretary of the Juniper Branch, has been selected by the schedule committee as the theme for the forthcoming iris show presented annually by the

club. The 1954 show will be sponsored in June by the Evergreen Club, the Juniper Branch of the Evergreen Club and the North Side Garden Club.

Members are asked to supply plants for the sale to be held at the District meeting at Malin on May 5. This will be a cooperative project of a number of clubs in the district to help finance the third flower show school scheduled for late June. The Bonanza and Evergreen Garden Clubs will have a charge of this project.

Slides on the culture of primroses will be shown at the meeting on May 3. All persons interested in raising primroses are urged to attend his meeting. A charge of 10 cents per person will be made to help defray cost of securing the slides.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Walter Uppendahl and Mrs. Fred Daulton to 12 members and four guests present.

Home Extension

ALTAMONT

Seventeen members of the Altamont Extension Unit met at Joan's Kitchen on April 6 to learn how to care for the skin at home, and perhaps, secretly, how to become more beautiful. It became an hilarious hour when the members donned towels to protect hair and dresses while Mrs. Joe Overton and Mrs. Frank Peyton directed the proper "patting and rubbing" of face cream to do the most for wrinkles and "Crow's Feet".

The cleansing cream was prepared by the two demonstrators during the morning session. After a potluck luncheon a sample of cream was given to each woman who cared to try it. Directions for preparing several types of cream from ingredients secured from the drug store, were given out.

During the business session, presided over by Mrs. Charles Larson, the nominating committee reported the following as accepting offices for 1954-55: Mrs. Donald Groves, chairman; Mrs. Frank Peyton, vice-chairman; Mrs. G. C. Hodson, secretary; and Mrs. O. B. Thurman, treasurer. These officers will be installed at the May Festival. Mrs. Larson was presented with a beautiful cup and saucer in appreciation of her two years of faithful leadership.

Mrs. Donald Groves reported on the program planning meeting and the members voted on seven projects which they should like to have presented during the next extension season. Tickets for the festival to be held Tuesday, May 4, were on sale. Those not present may secure these tickets for \$1.25 by calling Mrs. Larson at 2344.

This was the last program of the year for the Altamont Unit and members are looking forward to next fall when they will again work and play together on a series of educational projects.

Make it from me... Bessy's Dairy Dishes

By BESSY, The Basin Bessy

Lets talk a little about ice cream today. It started as Milk Ice, you know.

The Romans enjoyed a kind of cold dessert like ice cream—plain old snow. Fleet runners brought snow from the mountain passes of the Alps to the luxury-loving followers of the Caesars. They flavored it with fruit juices (nothing is new in this world, is there?).

Marco Polo brought back a kind of milk ice from his travels in the Far East. The Italians quickly introduced this to the rest of Europe. Matter of fact Charlie I put his French Chef on a pension after tasting this delicacy (never happen in our tiny kingdom, eh girls?).

Cream Ice was brought to America by Virginia Cavaliers. Then some generations later, Dolly Madison presented it on a White House menu — as "ice cream."

Just to show milk's really important place in the world, not only at present and in major situations — but in even little, relatively unimportant (compared with atomic power) things like the development of ice cream.

Here's a recipe for ice cream—and you'll note milk is an important item:

Seal one cup of FRESH MILK, gradually stir in one-half a cup of sugar, 1/2 teaspoon salt and a tablespoon of flour (this is a GOLD MEDAL recipe). Cook over low heat, stirring until it boils. Cool. Pour into freezing tray. Freeze 1/2 hour. Then whip until barely stiff one cup of whipping cream and beat in one tablespoon of vanilla.

Turn the partially frozen mixture into a chilled bowl and beat with rotary beater until smooth. Fold in whipped cream and return to cold tray. Freeze until firm, stirring well through the first hour of the three to four-hour freezing period.

Though we can buy ice cream, sometimes (like popping corn) here's a thrill, a homemade warm-in, in cooking up things the old fashioned way.

Mamie Chosen By Designers

NEW YORK (AP)—Mamie Eisenhower tops the list of America's "best-chaperoned" women named yesterday by 19 noted millinery designers.

Mrs. Eisenhower was selected by Sally Victor, who said: "She has done more for the American hat business than any first lady since Dolly Madison."

Others on the list:

Mrs. Lauritz Melchior, named by John Frederics; Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt Whitney, named by Mr. John Claramae Turner (Mrs. Frank Hoffman), opera singer, named by Robert Dudley; Mary Bothwell, concert singer, named by Rose Saphire; Juliana Larson (Mrs. Walter Bedford Sharpe), supper club singer, named by Margaret Cody; Ruby Mercer, radio commentator, named by Marion Valle; Barbara Gibson, opera and concert singer, named by Helen Liebert; Jan Sterling (Mrs. Paul Douglas), movie star, named by Walter Florell; Dorothy Stickney (Mrs. Howard Lindsay), stage star,

Warm Springs To Hold Festival

WARM SPRINGS (AP)—The annual root festival of the Warm Springs Indians will be held here Sunday.

In addition to the traditional feast in the long house, there will be such entertainment features as a rodeo and a dance.

EXPERIMENTS

GENEVA, Switzerland (AP)—Prof. Masao Tazuki said Wednesday he had made no recommendations to the international committee of the Red Cross concerning U.S. hydrogen bomb experiments in the Pacific. Tazuki is a surgeon on the faculty of Tokyo University and an expert on the effects of radioactivity on human beings.



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Alabama Gives Prison Term For Minor Misdemeanors

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP)—You can be sent to prison in Alabama like all other convicts even though they may have only 10 days to serve, or less. Records at Kilby prison tell the incredible story of men brought miles across the state with a debt to society of one day plus court costs which are worked out at the rate of 75 cents a day.

These short-termers are county prisoners, convicted of misdemeanors which carry hard labor sentences of a year or less. Under a 1927 law, counties can, and do, turn county prisoners over to the state rather than feed and house them.

In the 1952-53 fiscal year which ended Sept. 3, Kilby imprisoned 984 county convicts. Twenty of them had 30 days or less to serve, 266 had less than 60 days, and 389 were in for less than three months. Many of the county prisoners go to prison because they can't pay court-imposed fines and costs. When that happens, the State Prison Department must pay the costs to the county in cash, collecting from the prisoners in labor at the rate of 75 cents a day.

In counties where officials still live on the fee system, they get their share of the money paid by the state the same as they would if the defendant himself paid it.

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