

A Mother's Day Orchid To Mrs. Frank (Faye) Blackmer...



... She is the mother of the largest family in Klamath County. Hers are the neglected the dependent, the delinquent children who come daily into Juvenile Court.
 Faye's first job in the office was doing clerical work where every record she handled represented a child in difficulty. Because of her deep interest in helping children she rapidly progressed to a case worker.
 She has an uncanny ability in detecting a child's problems and almost immediately she wins his confidence and he wins a friend.
 Like all good mothers she can be very firm but she always tries to approach the problem at hand from the child's point of view. Her deep understanding aids her in helping mixed-up youngsters and because she is young at heart, she knows that many of their troubles stem from over-exuberance and mischief and she "mothers" them accordingly.
 Faye has worked for Circuit Judge David R. Vandenberg for almost 15 years and he calls her "His girl Friday."
 To us — we feel she richly deserves the orchid dedicated above.



FAYE BLACKMER climbs in and out of the official car countless times a year. Many trips are made to 1949 Main to visit wards of the Juvenile Home... arranging for haircuts, planning essential wardrobe purchases and a hundred other details necessary to the welfare of the young charges.

MRS. FRANK A. BLACKMER... at home... where she is the wife of the Judge of Klamath Falls Municipal Court. For the moment she has optimistically changed from business clothes to a dressier summer frock... "optimistically" because she is on call from the Juvenile Office 24 hours a day and may have to shed her pretty dress any moment for work-a-day garb to "start another case" involving some youngster (or youngsters) in trouble. And trouble it is... whether the fault of the child or not. All calls are tinged with tragedy. She is never called out at night to witness a "happy scene" in the life of a young person. But she has worked hard to achieve happy endings to countless sad stories.



AT WORK... in the Juvenile Office where three years from now she will have been on the same job for one-half of her comparatively young life. Seated across the desk from her is Pati O'Connor (stand-in for the great number of confused adolescents who have found understanding and compassion expressed in her large dove-gray black fringed eyes). Incidentally, while we were in the office, Mrs. Blackmer gave high praise to all who have generously helped with the important work. And we were pleased to learn that Mrs. Stephen (Addie) Walker, featured on last year's Mother's Day page, and her husband have often invited youngsters from the Juvenile Home to share weekends with their own six children, giving them a liberal "helping" of happy family life.

*I spend a lot of your and can feel that an understanding person like you holds the position of juvenile delinquent officer and of the job one to look after troubled children to them like a friend.
 I am married now and have a pretty sweet husband. He is a good as they in the camp. I have been around nearly a month and like it fine.
 I hope every thing for you as young alright and if I ever come back to Hawthorn Hill, I will stop in and see you.
 Your friend
 Howard*

I'm getting a beautiful object, I'm going to make a white strapless formal for the Tri-Y formal. I only hope I can get dark enough. I hope I cut my hair to

*Dear Faye
 to let you just a few scribbled lines. I like working at the office only for the job for*

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by Milly Ramsby

THE HIGHEST TRIBUTE... to Faye Blackmer is just to get a friendly note from a grown-up youngster helped by the Juvenile Office to get a new start in the right direction. And she has many in the file. Of course Francis Matthews shares the office problems with Mrs. Blackmer — but this is MOTHER'S DAY!

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