

## ON GARDENING

Idle thoughts (or are they) while gardening—digging your fingers into fertile soil, be it black loam or on the sandy side, does for the morale what cool breezes do to a fevered brow—the "good earth."—life giving earth. Pulverize it well to make a soft bed for the seed. Seeds—funny things, some like little flowerlets, beets for instance. Others so minute—black ones for white onions. Hadn't ever considered before—but I'll be the mother to a flock of new kind of children—carrots, beets, beans, corn, radishes, lettuce—and what have you. I planted that seed,

nurtured and tended the young plant with loving care—guarded them against their worst enemy—bugs.

Bugs—vile things, seems as though I've read somewhere that insect life would soon destroy man from the face of the earth unless we keep up a constant war against them. Of course the birds do their share in keeping the bug situation under control. Bless them—

Oh, the futility of we feeble humans in comparison to a handful of earth plus a few seeds! Your garden is pregnant with food so necessary to our well-being next winter—be good to it.

## LEFTOVER LAMB IS GOOD IN THIS LOAF

There are a lot of people who love a nice roast leg-of-lamb—but turn their noses up at it the next day. Here is an awfully good way to use up the roast at a subsequent meal.

## BAKED LAMB LOAF

1½ lbs. ground lamb  
1½ cups bread crumbs  
1 cup milk  
2 lbs. minced green pepper  
2 lbs. chopped parsley  
3 tbs. grated onion  
1 cup cooked peas  
½ tsp. salt  
¼ tsp. pepper

Soak crumbs in milk and mix well with meat and other ingredients. Pack into a loaf pan. Bake for 45 minutes in a 350 degree oven. This may be baked in a ring mold, then the center filled with parsley buttered potato balls.

This loaf may be prepared several hours ahead and kept in the refrigerator until time to bake it. P.S. Awfully good served with Mint Sauce.

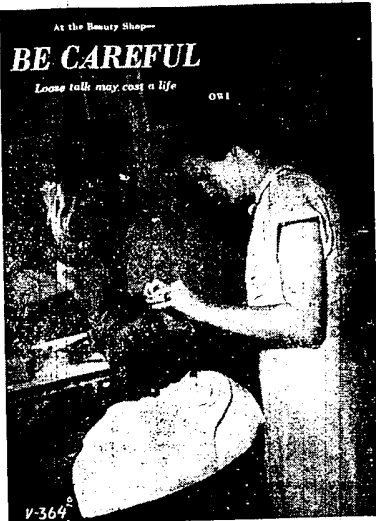
## THIS AND THAT —

You know girls—you not only have to catch a man, but you must train him as well.

Have found a new motive for reducing—think of all the fun you can have eating your weight back up again.

An inexpensive turkish bath—ironing on a hot day!

Why, when the temperature is soaring in the pinelands, can't we remember the below zero days of last winter. Too bad we can't store up some of this heat for next winter.

Items of Interest to  
THE WOMEN

## WEEKLY THOUGHT

When love is given  
Love is heaven.

When love is lent  
Love is spent.

When love is sold  
Love is cold.

When love is bought  
Love is haunted.

—George Chappell.

THIS WEEK  
AT YOUR LIBRARY

## HOURS:

Wednesday—11:30 a. m. to  
1:30 p. m.—3:00 p. m. to 8:00 p. m.  
Friday—6:00 p. m. to 9:00 p. m.  
Saturday—2:00 p. m. to 9:00 p. m.

Good summer reading for the children is promised at our library this summer by the arrival of new books. The following are condensations of five of them.

Ocean Gold — Commander Edward Eltsberg. When Philip Ramsay agreed to take command of the salvage ship, Laxwing, he thought he had hit upon an easy road to fortune. Extracting the treasure from an old Spanish galleon sunk centuries ago off the coast of Peru ought to present few difficulties to his well-equipped ship, picked crew and expert divers.

But Ramsay had not foreseen the innumerable, insalubrious obstacles to deep-sea diving, including the fact that he found his treasure boat lying underneath another sunken ship! Nor had he reckoned on certain mysteriously unaccountable events that were to take place. Why was the protective ammunition thrown overboard? And how much complication lay in the presence of the Spanish-American hero?

Ocean Gold is a thrilling, up-to-the minute tale of deep-sea diving, packed with action and adventure.

You Shall Have a Carriage—Elizabeth Coatsworth. When young Jed Mitchell promises his widowed mother a carriage some day, it is no idle wish, although they have very little money in the bank and a poor cotton farm.

A flood comes to the country side and Jed, not much more than a boy, shoulders a man's responsibilities with rescue work. When the water finally recedes, Jed's new-found self confidence gives him the courage to make a first payment and take possession of an old run-down plantation. Bad Luck Plantation offers big problems to its young owner, even a fifty-year-old "haunt," but all this is just a challenge to Jed. How he turns the farm into Good Luck Plantation, and how his dream for his mother comes true, makes a lively exciting story in an unusually interesting southern setting.

Bluebird, Fly Up—May Justus. Against towering, wooded hills, May Justus has set a story of American people for American boys and girls who want to know about their country and the people who live in various parts of it. Here are Tennessee mountain folk—Glory and Matt, Ma and Gramp, Noah Webster, Miss Judy and many of their friends and neighbors who live in the Great Smokies. You feel the warm, kindly simplicity of these mountaineers, enjoy with them their parties and picnics, sorrow with them over their disappointments and failures, thrill with them over surprises and pleasures. The epic of excitement is added to the story by the

mystery of the missing dollar bill. Lumberjack Bill—Sanford Toussay. When Uncle Dan took Bill on a visit to the North Woods, Bill found a new and very different kind of life at a logging camp. His uncle promised him an axe and a lumberjack's peavy, if he earned them. Bill saw huge trees cut down and put in the river. He learned to walk the floating logs. When a fired lumberjack returned and angrily started a fight, Bill saved his Uncle from being badly hurt. But how he finally earned his own axe and peavy and saved the dog, Rex, from being crushed in a log jam, make an exciting climax to his visit.

Thomas Jefferson—Hendrik Willem van Loon. Hendrik Willem van Loon has long felt that the present generation should be provided with "nice, comfortable, decent human heroes with nobility in their souls" to look up to, follow and enjoy. This splendid book has been built with that in mind. More "hero books" will follow.

Thomas Jefferson is interpreted boldly, yet sensitively; plainly, yet with poetic expression, by a great admirer and outstanding craftsman. The author-artist tells his story with many pictures, as well as with comparatively few but well-chosen words. There is a freshness, a living quality in his work that is very stirring.

## LOCALS

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Gaul were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Norval Farrell at Pontiac, Friday. Mr. Henry McFarlane, Detroit, was a weekend guest of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pangel.

Mrs. Earl Smith entertained at luncheon Tuesday honoring Miss Shirley Zwahlen, who left Thursday for Fort Oglethorpe, Ga., to train with the WACs.

Mrs. Robert Joynt and daughter spent several days with Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Harger. Marian and Daniel Harger of Davison spent a week at the Methodist camp at Walden Wood.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Gaul were Sunday guests of Mrs. Gaul's mother, Mrs. Nellie Bush, in Milford.

Mrs. Eugene Brown and son, Frank, attended the Durling Reunion at McCurdy Park Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Verne Turner spent Sunday with Dr. and Mrs. Olin Wilkinson at Lake Chemung.

Richard Schreiber has returned from Lowell where he has been visiting his aunt and grandfather.

Allan Van Dyke of Olivet, who spent the weekend with his aunt, Mrs. L. F. Schroeder, left Sunday for army service.

Rev. Douglas Parker and family are guests of Mr. and Mrs. David Edwards.

Slate Monopolies  
Sixteen states own and operate alcoholic beverage monopolies and they average \$58,000,000 profit annually.

## THE GARDEN PATH

Here are a few precautions that will help you have a vegetable garden free of disease and insect pests:

1. Practice crop rotation and clean culture.
2. Use clean seed and disinfected seed. Use disease-resistant varieties when obtainable.
3. Keep a constant lookout for appearance of disease and insects.
4. Use proper materials for control. Though there is a scarcity of certain materials, we understand satisfactory substitutes are offered.
5. Apply materials in time. Remember much of our pest control is preventative and not curative.
6. When spraying, spray thoroughly to cover all parts of the plant.
7. Spray more often in damp weather.
8. Feed the garden with a complete plant food. A well-fed plant is much less susceptible to disease and insect attacks.

Here is something that a lot of gardeners never heard of before—Lima beans should be planted when the ground is dry and warm, plant seeds edge-wise with the eye down and cover with about two inches of soil.

With all of us getting a late start on our gardens all we can do is baby the plants along to the best of our ability and hope for a late fall. Beans, peas, per plants, potatoes, spinach, squash, tomatoes and carrots can still be grown without too much danger of them not maturing. Peas and radishes would probably have trouble enduring the hot summer heat. And melons and watermelons might not have a long enough growing period to fully mature, but it is still early enough to plant cucumbers and expect a good crop.

At any rate it will be worth the effort to get what ever you can from your garden—the 'tho' you are late getting started.

## Laugh Long

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Rationing WITH HOME-  
CANNED FOODS and

Help Bring  
VICTORY!

Your ration coupons can't begin to give you all the foods your family has been used to having. But home-canning is one way that will help and aid the war effort, too. This year, of all years, it will be important to put up all possible fruits and vegetables for next fall and winter.

Right now, early berries are coming in—strawberries, cherries, followed by raspberries and blueberries. Plan to home-can

as many of these as you are able to buy and prepare.

Your gas range can be of real help, whether you preserve by boiling water bath, pressure cooker or convenient oven canning.

Remember, home-canning will enrich your family diet, save ration coupons, cut down your household food budget, and help win the war. So start soon... with the berries!

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