

Mr. and Mrs. John Lapham (Edna Mae Rice) are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter, Mary Elizabeth, May 10.



KEEP A RECORD OF YOUR WEDDING—

The Most Important Event In Your Life

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Garden Committee Sponsors Broadcasts

The Oakland County Victory Garden Committee is again sponsoring a series of radio programs for the assistance of gardeners in this area. Isabel M. Graman, vice-chairman of the committee, will conduct this series, which may be heard over Station WCAR, 1130 kilocycles, at 12:45 p.m. on Tuesdays and Fridays.

The schedule for the programs during the balance of May is as follows:
Friday, May 19. Successful Cropping Means Increased Production.
Tuesday, May 23. Preparation for the Early Insect Invasion.
Friday, May 26. Tender Crops That Require Transplanting.

LOCALS

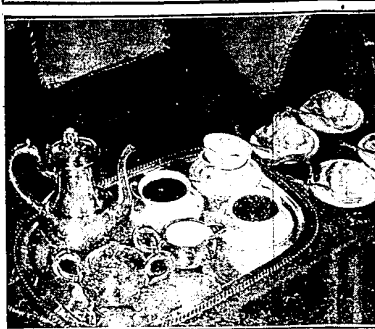
Mrs. Minnie Gates spent Sunday in Plymouth with her brother and family.

Mrs. Lillian Flank, who has spent the past three months in California, returned home Wednesday.

Mrs. Paul Schreiber and daughter, Margaret, were Saturday guests in Detroit.

A surprise party was held, honoring Arthur Hamm, Saturday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Willis of Detroit.

Come for Dessert and Coffee



If entertaining your friends at dinner seems more than you can undertake these busy days, invite them in for coffee and dessert. This kind of party entails so little work you can easily manage it along with regular duties. Wondering what to serve? Just look at the above photograph of a lovely coffee service and delectable cream puffs. If you don't have a coffee service, arrange filled coffee cups with creamer and sugar bowl on a decorative tray. Bring the coffee and dessert into the living room and place on convenient tables. The cream puffs are filled with a new and delicious, Coffee Cream.

Here is a dessert idea that is excellent... mouth-watering Cream Puffs with Coffee Cream Filling. Both can be made the day before they are used, so that all is in readiness when you need them... either for a party or a family dinner. See for yourself what the coffee flavor in the filling does, by following the recipes for Cream Puffs with Coffee Cream Filling. Both have been fully tested, of course.

Cream Puffs
1/2 cup shortening, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1 cup boiling water, 1 egg, 1 cup sifted flour.

Add salt. Stir flour into water and shortening mixture, stirring constantly over low heat until mixture leaves sides of pan in smooth compact mass. Remove from heat, beat in unbeaten eggs one at a time, continue beating until mixture forms a thick dough. Drop by tablespoonfuls on greased baking sheet, 1 1/2 inches apart, piling dough high. Bake in hot oven (450° F.) 20 minutes, then reduce heat to moderate. Remove from baking sheet and cool before filling with Coffee Cream.

Coffee Cream Filling
1/2 cup sugar, 1 egg double strength coffee, 1/2 cup flour, 1 cup scalded milk, 1 egg yolk, slightly beaten.
Mix sugar, flour and salt in top of double boiler and stir in coffee syrup. When smooth, add scalded milk and stir over hot water until mixture is very smooth and thick. Stir some of hot mixture into slightly beaten egg yolk, pour back into remaining hot mixture, and stir 2 minutes longer over hot water.
Yield: Filling for 12 large cream puffs.

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.

WILL ROGERS. His Wife's Story—Betty Rogers. Will Rogers' hold on Americans is universal. The affection and admiration they feel for him have not abated since his death. But Will Rogers is not dead. He still lives not only in his humor—the best humor America has known since Mark Twain—but even more vividly in the hearts of countrymen who love him for his own great heart.

No one is so well qualified to tell Will Rogers' story as his wife, who, as Irvin S. Cobb says in Exit Laughing, is "the own right a very wonderful person." The reader will welcome this vastly entertaining account of her famous husband. Her style is simple and straightforward, admirably suited to the subject, for despite his fame, Will Rogers was an unassuming, unpretentious man.

DISAPPEARING ISLAND. — Elisabeth Kyle. Peter and Margot Furze lived in London and went almost every summer to Port Angus in Scotland for their vacation. This is the story of one summer's adventure that came about because of Disappearing Island. The people of the little fishing village of Port Angus always lowered their voices when they spoke of this mysterious island. Did it really exist or didn't it exist at all? Even the mention of its name so frightening? Peter and Margot decided to find out.

Strange adventures followed. They went first to the large island of West Wind, where they stayed with the widowed Mrs. Finucane. Then they went nearer the hole with a stargazing expedition on the Seal Islands. Here they were marooned by a storm, and when at last it died down, they saw Disappearing Island. They set out boldly in their rowboat—and with the greatest of ease and success succeeded in solving the mystery.

MYSTERY AT WHITE MOCCASINS. — L. A. Wadsworth. Don Howard and his neighbors, the Sheldon twins, are caught up in the mystery surrounding the Howard family's new home in the Colorado mountains, "White Moccasins," which has been named from an old Indian legend. Is it possible the phantom of the nearby spring is returning to haunt the new comers?

The Howards are as sensible as they are delightful and refuse to consider the house fixed. But when their dog and then young Penny are threatened by actual danger, Don and his friends begin to look for a more human menace than a ghost. "Were there, perhaps, clues to be found in the Colorado drops? The constant smell of smoke? The coughing man on the telephone? The moccasin footprint?"

An excellent up-to-the-minute story, written with the fine feeling for character and suspense so notable in L. A. Wadsworth's Books for boys and girls.

The first two books reviewed are new ones in our library and the first of other new mystery stories for young people that are to come. Some interesting summer reading is in store for those who avail themselves of the many, and varied books in the library.

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★ BACK THE INVASION WITH WAR BONDS ★

TRANSPLANT CARE AFFECTS YIELD OF YOUR GARDEN

By Paul Krone
State Victory Garden Chief

Careless handling of small plants at transplanting time can injure them so that production may be very materially reduced. They must never be allowed to dry out or to become hardened in any way.

First of all, the soil in the flats in which they are grown should be thoroughly moistened before the young plants are dug. To remove them from dry soil will result in breaking off many roots and losing the ball of soil that should remain on the plants. Get them to the ground as soon as possible after they have been dug. Transplant them on a cloudy day if possible. If this is not possible, at least shade them with pieces of newspaper or some other type of

protection until they become established in the ground. Hot caps may be used to protect the plants from cold wintry breezes as well as to protect them from the sun. However, be sure there is a ventilation hole in the top of the hot cap to permit the escape of moist air.

Dig the hole in which the plant is to set sufficiently large to accommodate the root system. Fill the hole full of water, allow this to drain away, then set the plant and fill the hole with soil, being careful to spread the roots as much as possible, then water the plant again. Firm the soil around the stem of the plant and leave a depression around it so that any water that does fall will be held rather than run off as would be the case if the soil is hilled up around the plant.

Some growers like to use a starter solution made of two or three tablespoons of the Victory Garden fertilizer dissolved in a gallon of water. The plants are watered with this solution when set, to encourage more rapid growing. It is better not to use plants that have grown tall and spindly. If you find that these are all you can get, tomato plants can be set quite deeply with the stems on a slant so that more of the stems are covered with soil.

Protect your plants against cutworms by using poison dandelion bark made of two pounds of dandelion greens and one ounce of paris green. Pick the dandelion greens early in the morning and chop them up fine. Mix the paris green with them and allow them to wilt throughout the day then apply them in the garden the evening before setting your plants.

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