

# Use And Some SENSE



By Dewey

to pass to be a second-class. Scouting does a lot for a boy. In fact, if a boy can be thoroughly sold on scouting, there need not be much else to make man of him. However, the boys likes to have a little praise from his dad to whom he looks for example in conduct and character. It is fun, lots of fun, to try to see what fun your son has in his work.

Juanita Kinion is a teen-age girl who has a balanced idea of the way she will eventually act toward those youngsters who will call her mother. My guess is that they will have that understanding so necessary for their development. Juanita has the right idea, basically.

Saturday night, at Azalea Park acts of vandalism were performed which points only too strongly to need of the acts referred to in Miss Kinion's essay. These youngsters didn't have anything else to do, except vandalism.

I was much impressed in my first talk with John Ginther, who will be connected with the schools here next year. He told me that he had taught in both high and grade schools. "Give me the seventh and eighth graders every time and I'll show you progress. Those so-called problem children are the "darlings" if you just get them busy on things where they have no time to get into mischief.

Eminent judges have often reiterated that there were no 'bad boys'—mere misguided boys. In all too many cases it is the parent who fails it his duty—not the child. Recognition of this fact will immediately eliminate the alleged juvenile delinquency.

A thought for this community may solve much of this problem here before it becomes one of magnitude: Suppose this community, by some means or another, place lumber and such other necessary material on the ground at the school, and put the youth of the district to work constructing their own manual arts shop?

Absurd? Wait a moment. Suppose you digest these facts along with others while pointing out so-called objections:

Set up a shop course for the boys, starting at the seventh grade. Let the boys learn by doing, and permit them to erect their own shop. There are plenty of men in the community, dads of boys who will take this new course, who could help say a day now and then toward completion of this project.

There may be enough idle carpenter tools in the district that could be given, loaned or bequeathed to the school that such work could be carried on.

A boys learns most when he

must figure out a way with what tools he has at hand. True, once completed, such a shop should be filled with all necessary tools for proper instruction. In the community some place there are old automobile engines. Boys are tickled to re-work these motors and much can be learned about mechanics.

Do this, District. 17, and watch your problems vanish into thin air. Cost money? Surely, but will it cost half as much as just a little juvenile delinquency?

## Bulb Price Drop As Huge Crops Is Reported

### Wall Street Journal Article Explains For Low Price

"The potted lily you buy this Easter should cost at least 25c per bloom less than a year ago.

The florist who bought the bulb last fall paid the lowest price since pre-war days. The war-time price of \$1 per bulb are dead pigeons. Rampant production killed them.

When florists bought bulbs in the autumn of 1946 for this Easter's lilies, the top price paid in this bulb capital (referring to Brookings) was 60c for a 10 to 12-inch bulb. The average price was about 40c. Some bulbs sold as low as 17½c.

And back of this tumble from the \$1 level is a tale of dizzying acceleration in lily bulb horticulture. It started with Pearl Harbor. In Pre-war days, Japan yearly poured an avalanche of some 23 million bulbs across the Pacific. Then the avalanche was abruptly halted.

Oregon, a modest producer in those days, saw its bulb prices soar 900% as the war progressed. And, this prompted, the production rampage got under way. Figures show much rampant it was. Oregon's pre-war output: about 100,000 bulbs yearly. The 1945 crop: 12 million bulbs. Last year the total was 31 million bulbs.

Although Oregon, accounting for about half of the nation's production, heads the parade; other states have climbed onto the bandwagon. Notable among these were California, Washington, Louisiana, Florida, Texas and Georgia.

The bulb growers, some of whom had yearly returns of as much as \$20,000 an acre when the fantastic boom was at its peak, are now nervous. And the towering production isn't their only concern. They worry over the return of the Japs to the field.

Around the first of the year, the first imports of Jap bulbs since 1941 slipped into Seattle. The total was only a skimpy 21,000 bulbs. But the U. S. growers can't help thinking this may be the vanguard of an army of bulbs to follow.

"In any case, the prospect for the Easter lily purchaser is a happy one. As one Oregonian put it:

"The Easter lily is going to get out of the orchid class and back to its own level." — Wall Street Journal.

## Weather Report

	Max.	Min.	Rain
For the past week, ending on Sunday:	53	45	.06
April 7	53	45	.06
April 8	55	46	.35
April 9	56	48	.14
April 10	58	46	.01
April 11	71	45	...
April 12	79	53	...
April 13	82	61	...
Rain forr week			.56

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