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Along Azalea Row

By Mrs. E. F. Rapraeger

Grandfather Frog who lives in the pond on our place predicted a dripping June. We hesitated to tell about this sooner because Grandfather Frog has been making the same prediction ever since his tadpole days.

The huge black turkey vultures are a familiar sight in the coastal sky. When the bird passes by just above us on the cliff we see the flight as a strong, steady rush through the air and we see the red turkey-like head turn as the bird scans the ground. Frequently the turkey vultures pass by alone or in pairs at no great height, but sometimes a dozen collect in the clear blue sky and wheel and circle as though pin-pointing an object on the earth far below.

As it soars, the vulture commands the admiration of all who view it. Its great pinions, long and broad, hold the bird aloft like a kite as it adjusts itself to the wind and moves along for miles without a beat of the wings. As it moves it sways a little from side to side, not like a ship wallowing in heavy seas, but teetering and balancing like a tight-rope walker.

When death comes to any animal the body becomes food for the turkey vulture. Since vultures are not killers the bird plays the role of scavenger and serves a useful purpose in disposing of flesh which otherwise would putrefy on the beach.

Nesting sites for such large birds are few and far between as they must be inaccessible to predators including man. Two eggs are the usual number and they are deposited on the ground without any attempt at nest-building. The most probable nesting places in this area are inaccessible cliffs or the huge rocks which jut from the depth of the sea.

Even on misty days the golden bloom of the hens-and-chickens give an effect of sunlight glinting on the many facets of the rugged rocks out to sea. This plant is a member of the *Sedum* family and is also known as *Stonecrop*. People call it hens-and-chickens because of the large central rosette of leaves surrounded by smaller rosettes. It is a lovely little plant. The ever-changing color of the waves are echoed in its succulent leaves—which the Indians use for poultices—and the golden flowers are borne aloft on long stems like gilded turrets on a castle.

The inclusion of this wild flower in our gardens is worthy of more attention. It is very effective as a border along paths, on rockeries or in large clusters in the flower bed. The distinctive greyish green of the foliage makes a beautiful foil for the brilliant summer blooms and a breath of the sea right into our gardens.

I dare say many of you have entered a float in the Lily Festival or worked on a float which some organization entered. If you did you had a lot of fun. This year the big Lily Parade is held on the afternoon of Sunday, July 13. The parade has always been a well-attended affair which gives a great deal of pleasure to the people of Brookings and Harbor as well as the visitors. We have always considered the Lily Festival one of the outstanding events of the year. Our flower is the lily. It blooms not only grace our fields at this season of the year but it

provides an important cash income for the people who toil in the fields to produce the crops of lily bulbs.

Yes, indeed, it is a lot of fun to work on a float for the big parade. You might even win a prize. Don't feel too badly if you win only a third prize when you thought you should have won first. Keep on trying. Some year you might win first prize when you only deserved third.

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