

Along Azalea Row

By Mrs. E. F. Rapraeger

Of all the plants on earth the grasses are of the greatest use to the human race. Of great importance is the forage they provide for animals in the form of pasture, hay and silage. Almost all meat eaten by humans except fish derives its substance from grass. To the grasses also belong the cereals or grains such as wheat, corn, barley, rice, oats, rye, and others. Sugar cane is

also a grass. From the board acres where grass is produced comes much of the food to fill the granaries and larders of the nation.

Many kinds of grass are found on this good earth. Some are only an inch or so in height and some are 90 feet high. Some are used for food; some such as citronella grass are used in perfumery; and some are chiefly ornamental.

One of the best known ornamentals is the pampasgrass. The plant grows well in the coastal area. At this season of the year the silvery plumes, light as lace and soft as silk make a beautiful display and are much in demand for fall festival decorations. In its native South America, pampasgrass is found on the plains and open slopes from Brazil to Argentina and Chile. Other well known ornamentals are giant reed, Ravenna grass and some of the bamboo.

The bamboos are the largest of the grasses. They are of vast importance in the Indo-Malay region and are receiving increasing attention in these United States. The larger kinds reach a height of 90 feet and are 7 to 10 or 12 inches thick below, tapering to the summit. Our neighbor and fellow garden club member, Mrs. Ruth Bathiany, grows bamboo grasses in her garden and others do also.

Lawns play an important part of a well-planned landscape as well as providing dad needed exercise with a lawnmower. In this area a lawn mixture of Cheving's fescue and a coastal bent grass usually gives very good results.

Grasses spread rapidly. Seeds are carried by the wind as easily as a tuft of fluff from a thistle blown. Grasses also spread along railroads by means of cattle cars, or they spread as impurities in the seed of crop plants. Grass from Europe, for example, has probably reached Oregon in shipments of vetch seed from Germany and Hungary.

Grasses are found everywhere on the earth's surface, in marshes, on prairies, in deserts, in woodland, on sand, on rocks, in fertile soil, in the tropics, in polar regions, from seashore to mountain-top. Everywhere grasses cover all.

The following poem by Carl Sandberg entitled "Grass" is famous.

Pile the bodies high at Austerlitz and Waterloo.

Shovel them under and let me work—

I am the grass; I cover all.

And pile them high at Gettysburg And pile them high at Ypres and Verdun.

Shovel them under and let me work.

Two years, ten years, and passengers ask the conductor:

What place is this? Where are we now?

I am the grass. Let me work.

Bowling Advantages To Women

If you are new in the community or lonely, Mrs. Brunk advises you to join a bowling team. The social aspect was the first benefit that came to her mind when she was questioned. A relaxing sport was well as fine exercise, especially during rainy winter months were other advantages listed by her.

Mrs. Brunk, a fan herself, has bowled since the Crescent City leagues were formed, five years ago. The association has been affiliated with the Women's Inter-

national Bowling Congress for four years but she pointed out that it was not necessary to belong to this organization to form leagues.

Eighty two Crescent City women now belong to the association, many of them being middle aged or older. All around average scores are 137.

Mrs. Brunk was conferring with Mr. Roger this week in the interest of getting the women's leagues organized. Any "of the fair sex" are urged to turn out tonight whether you have been out before or not.

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RICHER MILK . . . LOWER PRICES vote YES

332 YES will restore competition and remove arbitrary limits on butterfat.

FREE ENTERPRISE vote YES

332 YES will restore our declining dairy industry, allow it to grow with our population. Our supply of pure milk will increase.

FARM PRICE PROTECTION vote YES

332 YES will protect farm prices, based on cost of milk production. No longer will producers have to take what is left after retail prices have been fixed and distributors have been guaranteed their profits.

If you are AGAINST

THE MILK CONTROL LAW vote YES

332 YES will repeal all state controls except farmer price protection and butterfat labeling. Milk cleanliness is protected by special federal, state and city laws.

MILK DICTATORSHIP vote YES

332 YES will remove these powers of the milk administrator—

—to dictate which farmers shall sell milk and how much.

—to say who shall engage in the milk business and where.

—to prop up retail prices and cut down richness.

LOOK FOR

VOTE YES

MILK PRODUCTION AND MARKETING ACT BILL—Purpose: Authorizes governor to appoint milk control administrator, an instrumentality of state, with annual salary of \$7200, vested with power to investigate supervise and regulate the production of milk for human consumption within the state. Act requires butterfat labeling of milk and licensing of milk dealers. Appropriates license fees for expense of administration. Authorizes administrator to designate marketing areas, require uniform records and accounts to be kept by producers and dealers, fix minimum milk production prices after public hearing, and require bonds of milk dealers. Appeals are provided for and penalties for violations; all existing milk control laws are repealed.

332 Yes. I vote for the proposed law.
333 No. I vote against the proposed law.

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ness. His integrity is unquestioned. His record includes an impressive list of accomplishments for Oregon and the nation.

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Re-elect Congressman Ellsworth. He will continue to apply experience, judgment, ability and devotion to the duties of the office.

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