# What People Are Thinking; Free Lance Writers Represented

#### Why Fool Yourself When so Many Other People Are Eager to Do It?

By D. H. TALMADGE, Sage of Salem

SILLY When the dunners are done with their dunning, And there are no more taxes to

When the sunrise occurs in the And sunset begins each new

Then there'll be in the world no repining. All folks will be prosp'rous and

gay, For bare existence none will be The wealth of his birthright away,

the rivers uphill will be flowing, And a deuce will count more than a trev.

mowing. And nature 'll lie down and decay.

no planting of crops

Onion-flavored sauce with the meat. Much relished. O breath, where is thy sting?

Observation lifted from the of matrimonial news in the pa-

pers now that marriage, instead of being a contract, is a 90-day option." A line re-

membered from the Jean Harlow film. Riff-Raff, said line being given by Una Mer-"What ckel: do you want to get married

for, anyway? D. H. Talmadge Look at me: I got married and what did I get from it? Nothing but two kids and the lumbago."

And the whale swallowed Jonah-at 10 cents per gulp.

There is no use in being annoved, I reckon, because the individual you address uses three or four huhs in order to get your statement registered on his mental receiving set. The individual may have what is known as a boller-shop ear.

that his pleasure was tempered fered from it more or less all my life. Some cities are more difficult than others. For example, Boston never straightened itself out geographically in my experi- the Cobb version of Arliss' photoence. New York was always easter to me than Chicago. I am y' mean, Everybody's Uncle? The not a natural navigator. Comparatively few people are. I re- body's Old Man." Bless my heart, days, studying Monteith's prim- that this thing will not plunge us ary geography. I was never able into another world war before it with any degree of certainty to is finally straightened out. locate the District of Columbia on the Maryland side of the Potomae in the crude effort we impulse was to locate it on the formance he gives in the Wife vs. on the left bank of the Potomac, ant that it be moved. I permit it | vanced age. to sit there. Such things, of course, should not be, but they are not usually of serious import- way expressed the opinion at the ance. I am quite positive that last screen appearance here of the map.

By the way, the District of Columbia is on the right bank of the Potomac, looking upstream,

Few of us mortals are infallible. We depend much on landmarks, even in familiar territory. We pay no need to seemingly trivial twists and turns in the trail we traverse, and our faith in landmarks is shaken. Thus, as perhaps you have noticed, Mount Hood viewed from East Salem appears to be located far to the east from where it appears to be located when viewed from Kingwood Park. Our sense of direction is easily stampeded. We are subject to optical delusions (we are subject to political delusions also, but this has nothing to do with the case), and we have a stubborn pride in our ability to find our way about, which results in much unnecessary leg-ache.

Not all of us, of course. There are exceptions. This is fortunate, because if there were no exceptions we should have no rules to guide us.

Ez Butts reported, after one of his infrequent trips to San Francisco, that the trouble was he couldn't see any difference in the way a street looked whether he was going the right way to get department responded with all which fact in itself establishes one white brother to drop his somewhere he wanted to go or whether he wasn't.

Wib Wupp went to Portland one day to see a ball game. He park to get the bus-kinks out of were in the assemblage several contains the statement that the from the Minnetarre language: porcelain." his legs. It doesn't seem rea- hundred. And nothing happened. recital given by the high school tonable, but the game was over No smoke, no flame, not even so band will include "some of cated a little south of the sunbefore he found the ball park. much as a broken window or an Grant's favorite melodies". This set." Wip's difficulty seems to have axe-hole in the roof. been that he asked too many people for directions. It is a somewhat rare individual who can di- intelligent fire department. knew but two tunes, one of which mart, \$3.50). This book is one siring some of the things that rect another individual in such | Which fact has comforting qual- was Marching Through Georgia of the collection of the Interna- are better in the new. a way that the other individual lities.

understands him clearly. Even some policemen lack the faculty.

I s'pose I am lacking in some quality I should not be lacking in, but I am a heap more interested in next week than I am in the but one. next century.

the savage breast, to soften rocks

or bend a knotted oak." This

quotation is from a poem written by William Congreve, an English, entitled The Mourning Bride. I have never read The Mourning Bride, but have heard the quotation quite a few timesperhaps a thousand, possibly a million It appears to be the only part of the poem having a popular appeal, and probably will continue to live as long as the breath of life remains in literature. What is its vital quality? Truth, I reckon, or at least something suggestive of truth to the mind of a person who wishes to add an innocent and not unlovely flourish to an utterance. However, be that as it may, on the day folweekly column of Irv Cobb: "Lots lowing the concert of the Salem symphony orchestra chance brought together in a local cafe a number of individuals who had dividuals were of the "savage breast", "rock" and "knotted oak" types, largely untaught in music. All agreed that they had found genuine pleasure in the performance and that there is a quality in the music, played so well by the symphonists, lacking in the usual music of the day -a quality difficult to define, but somehow deeper and better. The symphony orchestra will pay to the community excellent returns on the in-

It is, of course, quite useless for me to pose as an expert judge of piano music or of the skill or lack of skill of a performer on that instrument. I have listened to much piano music. Some of it I have enjoyed and some of it I have not enjoyed, and I cannot tell why in either case. Perhans all people are not constituted as I am, but ease of performance, or an imitation of ease sufficiently good to prevent nerve strain in the listener, and absolute certainty of touch on the part of the performer are essen-A traveler, lately returned from | tial if I am to find the performa visit to eastern cities, reports ance to my liking. One finds these qualities infrequently, more somewhat on the tour by a faulty | particularly when the player is sense of direction, and his inability | young and the music difficult. For to find his way about a strange this reason, among others. I thorcity worries him somewhat. I oughly liked the piano solo given thing he has not reason to worry. by Flavia Downs, guest artist on The weakness of which he speaks the symphony concert program. is a common one. I have suf- Miss Downs is a planist of great promise.

From the week's mail: "D. H. in your reference last Sunday to play, The Working Man, what d' title of the Cobb picture is Everycall back in my eight-year-old so it is! Well, we can only hope

And here is another: "Mr. T ... what is your opinion of Clark Gamade to draw maps. My natural | ble as a kisser? The intense perleft bank, looking upstream, and | Secretary picture would be taken I have never fully recovered from as something quite different from it. When I visualize a map of the better sort of love back in the Virginia and Maryland teday, the Missouri bottoms where I came District of Columbia sits serenely from." Frankly, it gave me a feeling somewhat similar to that rethose occasions when it is import- I attributed the feeling to my ad-

Those of us who in our wise were I to set out to visit Wash- Shirley Temple prior to the showington I should reach the city as | ing of Captain January, which has successfully as would be the case | been doing an enormous business my geographic education directed week, that the little girl was beme to misplace its location on coming less charming that she had been theretofore - that she was evidencing symptoms to indicate the beginning of the end of her career as a child actress-are In the Captain January film she is in many ways more delightful than she has been in any former appearance.

> become educated than it is to continue to become educated.

All tired out? Perhaps you are taking the clock too seriously. Set | ritorial governor of Hawaii. it back 10 or 15 minutes. It is worth trying. You may be surprised at the relief you feel in the realization, when the clock perhaps you cannot fool yourself. Some people cannot.

Mebby people who cannot fool themselves are all right, too. It does seem sort o' foolish for us to fool ourselves when there are paratively few of us carry on. so many folks around and about who are anxious to do it for us.

Heaps of folks are still raising the standard of living by hoisting from the jarring notes which too done to the accompliment of a formal, which did not embody an SOS flag.

Sunday afternoon an alarm was the equipment necessary to meet the writer on a special pedestal. head in shame, remembering the any emergency. A large audience also responded. A tabloid news timated the audience at from celebration of General Grant's quest and exploitation." figgered he'd walk to the ball 75,000 to 100,000. Actually, there birthday at Grant high school

The improvement in drivers is "THAT'S WHERE OUR MONEY said not to be keeping pace with the improvement in automobiles. To the Editor: But I dunno. We forget pretty easily. It does not appear to me tra-special dog-pound in Memphis, that so many drivers are climb- Tennessee; \$9478, if you please. ing trees and jumping fences as to improve and drain a pig-sty in was the case a few years back. This despite the fact that there are hundreds or thousands of are still people going hungry and cars now where before there was fooking for work, the New Deal,

Good old weather office! Always kidding us by forecasting easy for them. "Music hath charms to soothe rain and sending sunshine-and

> town advertising will keep business in a town.

> > SHORTS

Home at Turner from a winter in California-Samuel J. and Mrs. Endicott . . . Moved to new quarters in the Bligh hotel building-the Jewel Box . . . Closedthe Jenny Lind cafe . . . A day of wonderful beauty and crowded highways throughout the Salem fruit district-last Sunday . . Signed by the Roach studios for a number of comedies - Patsy Kelly, girl friend of the late Thelma Todd . . . 71 years old attended the concert. These in- and doesn't care who knows it-May Robson . . . Life is not unlike a basket picnic-ne basket, no eats . . . A well-known eastern writer refers to Klondye Annie as May West's latest screen smirk . . . The Rome of the Caesars has been reborn-perhaps and who knows? . . . Eleven Salem people this week named the breed of dogs shown in a magazine illustration - and no two the OARP keep saying "\$200 a guesses were alike . . . During mo. pension" when they know the year 1935 more than 80,000,- one can do as he pleases with a 000 people attended basketball pension, and they know the OARP games in this country-and that \$200 must be spent as law directs. is tops for all sports exhibitions We have no title to the \$200 un-

ers-but Oregon folks are not so first year) are buying useful Landscape strewn with blossoms,

Seems there's really nothing more For a man to wish Of course, he might wish for something to eat. But, even so, he can eat the fish, can't he? Don't be a grouch!

Rivers full of fish:

"A lean settlement is better than a fat lawsuit."

I have just finished a second Sacajawea, the Indian girl who trip to the United States and tle book of verse, Vagabond's past. House, and as I put the book | While this new interpretation traveling ir others." aside I say to myself that here of the Indian girl adds nothing is an ideal gift for one who ap- new, it is more sprightly done preciates beauty of thought and than many of the older stories. expression which clings pleasant- It is presented in a really caply and sympathetically to an or- tivating manner and should be dinary human basis. Even the a splendid addition for supplemore fortunate among us, find mentary Oregon history reading. not many human contacts which. however enjoyable they may be, information which it may give, exact no tiresome effort at compensation. But a small book-so small that its holding rests the little Indian girl, Canoe Launreader rather than wearies himof print that puts no strain upon the eyes-fllustrated with whimsical figures and designs, which serve to divert the attention of the reader without destroying his Charbonneau, over the trails to absorption in the text-is quite Oregon with Lewis and Clark, ooking upstream. And, except on sulting from a sour stomach, but within the reach of everybody. Such a book is Vagabond's

Speaking of Mr. Blanding's il- life when she rejoins her own lustrations, I am reminded of a tribe, the Shoshone. book—a story written by a little girl of 11, which he illustrated years ago in Honolulu. This book s entitled Fioretta, and the author, now the wife of Mr. Arthur had nothing in the early days of at the Grand theatre the past Pack of the British diplomatic service and living at last advices in South America, was Betty, daughter of Colonel and Mrs. George C. Thorpe, U. S. A., now living in Washington, D. C. Mrs. Thorpe was a Minnesota girl and now disposed to take it all back. is a cousin and girlhood companion of Mrs. Monroe Gilbert of Salem, to whom I am indebted for this information. Also I am indebted to Mrs. Gilbert for the privilege of reading Fioretta and I reckon it is a heap easier to a volume of short stories, found- there never to be peace within ed on Hawaiian traditions, writ- her, she wondered? Was life to philosophy for generation after people by taxation.) ten by Mrs. Thorpe. The intro- be a series of wrenched part- generation. He was not only a duction to this book was writ- ings?-Without her volition, her genius in his arrangement of the ten by Sanford B. Dole, first ter- thought turned toward the moun-

> Mr. Blanding's artistry, as evi- home. If she could only go back sending his men to remote moundenced in the Fioretta book, are to that half-starved but innolacking much of the quality cent existence!-Some day, she which marks that of later years, resolved once more, she would is of the greatest importance in indicates the hour for the doing but the promise is plainly ap- go back, and she would forget the flower art. . . I did not beof something which you are not parent, and it has an interest in this sadly-gleaned knowledge of gin my lessons in flower arrangeparticularly keen to do, that you one respect greater than that at- other worlds in which she could have no occasion for hurry. But taching to the work he is doing find no satisfaction, and once first lesson was begun in the at the present, of which Vaga- more face the mountains, and bond's House is a fair example. there commune with the spirit The attractiveness of an early that dwells in the hills." effort lies. I think, in the fact that we all make early efforts in |ed for the Shoshones, penned as | que, indicating the three essen-

> one line or another. But com- they were on a tiny reservation, I find something very charm- government, a patron who iming in Mr. Blanding's verse. It personally believed that it is perhas sweetness and understanding missible to break hearts and to and a metrical quality quite free destroy a race, provided it is ment, formal, semi-formal or infrequently lessen the reader's sat- full stomach and a warm body. these principles would be barren isfaction in otherwise acceptable How impotently she rebeiled in verse. And, furthermore, it the after years as she watched achieves unconventionality with- the dark drama of man's inhumercial street cafe, and the fire out the slightest of offensiveness, manity to man, and knew not or picturesque. Rather it is jour-

Announcement of the program greed which prompted missionreporter would probably have es- in Portland newspapers of the ary, pioneer and trader to conshould be interesting, in view of Another interesting biography also good. We gather Ishimoto not fear a change, but are earnest-This town has an exceptionally Grant in his memoirs that he oness ishimoto (Farrar & Rine- of an age old-civilization and deand the other wasn't.

Nineteen thousand dollars to construct an up-to-date and ex-Waltham, Mass., or should we say "piggery", as the WPA officials do. In spite of the fact that there after demanding the slaughter of millions of pigs, now feels sorry for them and spends \$9478 of the taxpayers' money to make life Now here is a plan that has

The foregoing may seem a bit sarcastic and critical, yet when there is ample reason for doing so It would seem to stand to fair- I believe that it is wholly justily good reason that if advertis- fied. We, the younger generation, ing draws business away from a are the ones that have a lot of time to spend in this United States vet and eventually some of us will have to help run the nation, but if we have nothing to look forward to but the paying of taxes, the prospect of an inflated dol-

> want to do something about it? We know the facts, and, I hope we know our rights and duty; so with the ever present opportunity 1385 billions. So we can surely to do something through the medium of votes, political organization and "talk" in the neighborhood, those of us who are arriving at the ages where we are beginning to feel the effects of a to keep them supplied with useof administration, should be able to do something about it.

Stop and think, look to the uture and then "do your stuff in May and November.

> Respectfully yours, DAVID E. HOSS.

THIRTY MILLION VOTES Why is it that the opponents of Problem for the man who til it is spent. "Won't work." likes to figger-if rumors were Now any person with ordinary in-

But aside from any historical

"South of the Sunset" is fas-

cinating. The story takes the

cher, from her childhood with

the Shoshone Indians, through

her captivity with the Minne-

tarre tribe and her subsequent

marriage to the Frenchman,

back to St. Louis where her son

is educated as a white man, and

on to the last chapter of her

Mrs. Churchill has woven into

her narrative the peace and ser-

enity of Canoe Launcher's soul;

man into their lives. Hardships

Canoe Launcher could endure.

But she could not endure the

logic and philosophy is thread-

ed beautifully into the pages of

"Throughout old age she griev-

clothed and fed by a mistaken

wretched piety and ill-disguised

tional Mind Alcove. It goes into

T e Shoshone country

"South of the Sunset."

the peace of all Indians' souls

before the entrance of the white sue."

there was a "kech"-not all were Industry never can take back all the unemployed.

The president said in his last broadcast that production is about up to pre-depression level, but 80 per cent is done without human by the oldsters." I hate to think aid. Now here is where the OARP comes in and settles the problem. The investigators find no fault with the OARP. They just want to get something on somebody before the primaries. So lets all else, If you read it up, you will get in and boost the OARP and KNOW that the Townsend plan It was introducstart up grade.

wonderful possibilities. Amend or with a rider put one per cent more transaction tax on the McGroarty bill to be used each month, first for relief. When that work is finished then balance the budget or whatever. After the one per cent transaction tax has been in operation two months, then as soon as the amount of the second month is known then the president will repeal that amount of federal taxes, and each month lar and on top of this, no job, is thereafter whatever increase in it any wonder that some of us transactions over the previous like about 90 per cent of the emmonth and always in the lower brackets. The transactions in '29 were

start on 600 billions. One per cent tax would raise 500 millions a month, but with the Townsendites buying useful good and services, and the extra labor required "foot-loose and fancy-free" type ful godos, transactions would increase rapidly. One other thing the opponents are not going to stampede us with half truths and misleading statements for we

> M. W. RULIFSON. R. 2, Box 59, Salem. TOARP and the Treasury

The Oregon Statesman, Dear Editors: For years we have been a constant subscriber of your paper,

because we liked your stand most of the time on moral issues; and have been used to thinking of you THINK YOU DON'T KNOW editors as being honest and fairly bullets how much time would be telligence can see that we will be well informed on issues upon required to wipe out the popu- on our way when four million which you write. But an article in cast slurs on what you do not lation? . . . Connecticut claims people give their jobs to the un- your editorials of April 14th make understand and not misrepresent to produce the shrewdest guess- employed, and eight millions (the some of your readers wonder just the facts, when you do underslow when it comes to guessing goods and services. With trans- that article. Evidently you are plan takes not one cent from the Only inconsiderate people action tax in operation business still uninformed on the "Town- public treasury. But I can tell have made disparaging remarks would be on a higher level like send Plan"-do not know what about the clock in the court war times; but who cared then? you aretalking about, or knowing- of money from the public treashouse tower during the past sev- All that were getting wages ly took a stand that misrepresents ury, and satisfies nobody in what growing about my garden. Last eral days. The Greeks had a saying—"Speak no evil of the dead."

Landscape straws with blossoms

All that were getting wages by took a stand that misrepresents ury, and satisfies nobody in what
the dead and many were getting rich. But to your article concerning Rufus of road projects. A certain road consin visited here and admired A Book Review

She tells of her husband's dis-

illusionment over "Christian Hu-

manism." She devotes a chapter

to domestic women and geisha

problems. "It is not so simple

to become a famous geisha as

to become a movie star," she

says. "The training for geisha

is longer and far more precise.

As a geisha is supposed to be

an artist, or it would be better

to say since she is an art per-

former, her discipline is rigor-

ous. . . . I think that the geisha

have never, since of old, been

happy in their profession: that

they have not lured men of their

own free will, into dissipation.

. . It is a too-nearsighted view

to regard them as the direct

enemy of the oppressed wives.

It is our society that not only

tolerates but in fact sponsors

the existence of such a profes-

sion. . . Only where security

is assured to those who work can

love and marriage properly exist.

The welfare of the state is in-

timately bound up with this is-

a necessary part of the educa-

flowers, but was skilled in col-

tains and distant fields. . . . The

selection of flowers and branches

ment until I was twelve. . . . My

most formal style with herbace-

ous peonies to be arranged in a

bronze vase. . . . My teacher ex-

plained the basis of the techni-

tial points - the Leading Prin-

ciple (Heaven), the Subordinate

Princple (Earth), the Reconcil-

ing Principle (Man), adding that

One cannot say the style of

'Facing Two Ways' is besutiful

nalistic: it is simple and straight-

forward and very good reading.

However, from time to time the

Oriental love of color creeps in:

This biography is

any aspects of flower arrange-

and dead."

tion of a Japanese girl:

Often times we of the west-

"South of the Sunset" by the details of the half-western-

Claire Warner Churchill (Rufus ized Tokyo, its family manners

Rockwell Wilson, Inc., 1936) is and customs, its schools, the life

a refreshing new biography writ- of a young bride in a "big fam-

ten in fiction style of the life of ily system," the author's first

vialities. Trivialities, thought a stalk or two of almost any

Canoe Launcher, spoiled life. flower and arrange them so heav-

tains, toward her childhood lecting the exquisite materials,

you are yet uninformed concerning that plan, but hate worse to think you would deliberately falsify concerning that or anything does not contemplate taking one ed into Europe cent from the public treasury. If in the begin-you were informed on this point ning of the then one is forced to conclude your paper is not more honest than others, and that Wall street is paying you also to do anything that is done for the discrediting of the Townsend plan. One wonders too, if it might be that, because you men are young and have plenty of means, you assume that the "Oldsters" know nothing, and never were of value to our country, and therefore, deserve little

Holman's attitude on the Town-

send Plan. In that article you in-

directly state your opposition to

the Townsend plan, as you say you

are not willing in that way, "To

let the public treasury be raided

ployers, you would not give one of these "oldsters" a job if he asked you for one, just because of his age. In nearly all the World courts, men of age, experience and seasoned judgment are sought for their valuable knowledge and wisdom. Yet in our country as are given no chance today, merethe aged folks now? One cannot help but wonder have 30 million votes and gaining where editors of such stuff class- plant dealers. ify their own parents-if living

still. That reminds me of what

REALIZE THAT THE OLD nias of the lilliput strain may also FOLKS REALLY KNOW WHAT be used. They are a little taller THEY ARE TALKING ABOUT than the Marigolds, but they have (and deserve consideration), YOU WILL HAVE GROWN KIDS | be cut for bouquets. WHAT YOU ARE TALKING ABOUT." I believe it pays to not why you take the stand you did in stand. Remember, the Townsend you what does take large sums project has been in its operation the little daisy. She took a little for about three months with from start home with her and planted 80 to 100 men at work with it in her rock garden. Later she and no end in sight yet. I ven- more admired in the Fox River ture the assertion that if the Valley. Seemingly, she was the same money expended had been only one in that community who used and modern machinery em- had one of that particular brand. ployed, all men under 50 years I went out to look more closely of age employed they could have at mine and found they did make received better pay, those over a lovely edging plant. I had had it 50 years could have been retired so long that I had really forgotten reading (not including a number accompanied Lewis and Clark, to other countries of which she re- on salary and better work result- what it was like. of dips) of Don Blanding's lit- Oregon in that long ago pioneer marks: "The best angle on one's ed and the job new finished, and own country is often gained by not a cent more taken from the public treasury to pay the bill. As it is no one has been satisfied, and some old folks compelled to work beyond their strength or starve, who have been always honored citizens and have done their part in the developing of our country for the benefit of the younger of our people and future civilization. God commanded Israel as a nation and as individuals to "Hon- in the open ground and thinned or thy father and thy mother, that thy days may be long upon the land which the Lord thy God giveth thee" unless the American people ceases to dishonor its "oldsters" as you call them, the the better bloom and the longer "handwriting is on the wall" for this nation. May God save us from the press today that would overdone in gardens are clarkias

> paper, I am Very truly,

about the Townsend plan, be-

J. LINCOLN ELLIS. (Editor's Note-The Townsend plan takes money from the pub- rudbeckias, portulacas and euphern civilization marvel at the ease with which a member of er activity financed by law. It idleness that gave time for tri- the eastern hemisphere can take levies a tax, impounds that tax in the hands of a public treasury Forsythia as it finishes bloomand disburses it to recipients. They cluttered it up and made enly. But Baroness Ishimoto tells who are not required to render one unhappy. Much of Indian of the long study in flower art, any service to the state therefor. The "revolving" feature and "recovery" claim do not alter the "En Ka-an was the head of essential character of the plan. Just to quote a little: "Was the Koryu school. His family had which is the paying of pensions and prepared properly in the bebeen concerned with this flower out of the funds raised from the

LITTER OF BILLS

To the Merchants of Salem: Is there no other way of adverthe house to house method, permitting men and boys to litter porches and front lawns with papers and handbills and making

beds? If such advertisers would for one day place themselves in the home and try to keep the place clean they would find an almost impossible task. It is a cheap way of advertising. It seems to me, since there are two local papers and the radio offering proper means of. advertising, the local stores might better use these channels than to annoy and dis- during the summer? Should I take and Margaret Weaver. please those of us who are interested in keeping Salem clean. I am sure other housewives feel the same way.

MRS. M. SWANSEN Fairmount Hill

CHANGE NOT FEARED

"Bamboo sprouts sliced and boiled with soy bean sauce were The title of the story comes served in blue and white Kyoto

Governor Charles H. Martin, in a letter which appears in The Oregonian of recent date, quotes pomost delightful which has come | Who Fear Change." I simply want from Japan. The illustrations are to inform our governor that we do C. D. CHILDS, 374 N. 18th St.

## How is Your Garden?

Growing Ferns from Spores Intriguing Business; Two Methods are Described

TN response to the request for up by narcissus bulbs?" I am askmaterial on tuberous-rooted begonias:

rooted begonia is not new, as my correspon-19th century. It start blooming in early summer and continues until frost. To grow

this plant suc-Lillie L. Madsen cessfully, one must have rich soil, shade and plenty of moisture. Under trees and at the north of the house where other things will often refuse to grow, the tuberous-rooted begonia does very well. Deciduous trees are most suitable shade- producers. A shady place in the rock garden is also good. Last summer, I saw some lovely ones at the S. Ames garden at Silverton. They grew on a side hill and were shaded all day long.

It is of no use to dig deeply for capable elderly men in other lines planting. The tuberous-rooted begonia is a surface feeder. Dig a ly because of their age. You do hole about eight inches deep. Fill not expect to know less when it with leafmould, decomposed 60 than now. Then why discredit barnyard manure, a little peat moss and somesharp sand. The plants may be procured from most

Try Different Edging If you are tired of using sweet I recently read, which I feel is alyssum and Agiratum as dwarf pertinate here. "BY THE TIME edging annuals, try for a change, YOU HAVE SENSE ENOUGH TO the 4-inch dwarf marigolds. Zinthe added usefulness that they can | trace; Distilled water, 1000 cc.

Gilia tricolar is another lesscommon little edging plant. It grows about seven inches tall. Blue lobelias in the dwarf, compact variety are lovely. Many of spreading them with a sterilized these grow only four inches tall and their blooming season is long.

Daisies Are Overlooked There is also the dwarf candytuft. Too few daisies are used. I have a little double red daisy wrote me that no flower had been

Of course, pansies and violas can also be used as edging plants. There is a blue dwarf centarria that grows but nine inches high.

Have You Any Flox? When you are in doubt what annual to plant and yet want one more, add phlox drummondi if you haven't already done so. This brilliant flower comes in all colors of the rainbow except orange and deep yellow. It can be sowed to about four or five inches apart. This phlox does not stand transplantin gas well as many other annuals do. Any type of soil will do almost, but the riches it is, season you will have.

Two other annuals that are not publish anything from liquor ad- and goditias. It seems they do best vertising to dishonest statements in poor soils. If planted in rich loam or in a bed that has been cause of the fact that with them, fertilized recently, they do not money is king. With deep regret bloom as well. Both like sun but for seeing such attitude in your will also grow well in partial shade. There are dwarf forms of both flowers.

Other annuals which do well in the poorer soils are verbenas,

Prune Forsythia Soon Do not forget to prune your

Questions of fertilizing gardens

are continuously coming to meparticularly questions on fertilization of perennial gardens. If the gardens are fertilized properly ginning, gardeners need not be particularly concerned with fertility. A splinkling of bonemeal and wood ashes, or compost will suffice. All perennial gardens with the possible exception of peonies, should be dug up and completely tising your merchandise than by gone over every four years or so. This, then, is the time for complete fertilization. There are some plants which do better with a trowelful of fertilizer dug about paths across lawns and flower them. These should be treated separately. It is no better to overfertilize your garden than it is to starve it.

Perennial Border Time Spring, of course, is the time to plant your perennial border. In autumn, many flowers continue to bloom until frost.

"I have a bulb garden but it What can I do to make it pretty Doris Dimbat, Marilyn Gibbons

Of course, narcissus growers, professional ones, I mean, often dig theirs when they begin to cure, and put them in a convenient spot. In autumn they are then re-set. But if your bulb gardens are so arranged as to allow for the planting of annuals in between the bulbs, it is much better. The foliage of the annuals will

bulbs should be divided to prevent crowding. When the bulbs are crowded, the blooms become inferior. Mrs. A. B. of Salem asks if ferns can be grown from seed and

hide the withering foliage of the

bulbs. Every four years or so the

if seed can be obtained. Ferns From Spores Several seed houses carry fera seed, or "spores," I believe they are called. Growing ferns from spores is no little job but it is an interesting one for anyone who enjoys and has time for a bit of

experiment Two methods are suggested: The simpler method is to boil small two-inch pots in water for 15 minutes, and then fill them with sphagnum which has first been soaked in a solution of potassium permanganate. The pots are then inverted in saucers of water, the spores scattered over the surface of the pots, the whole covered with a glass tumbler and set in a warm shady place for action.

The other recommended method is that of scattering the spores on the surface of a solution made from ammonium nitrate, 0.5 gram; Monobasic potassium phosphate, 0.2 gram; Magnesium sulphate, 0.2 gram; Calcium chloride, 0.1 gram; ferric chloride,

A half a pint of this is put in pint jars with a cap of non-absorbant cotton and a glass top. These are then sterilized as for canning. The spores are later added by knife, over the surface of the solution. The cotton and cover are replaced and the whole set away in a warm shady corner.

How to Plant Them When the mess has deveoped into tiny erect plants with roots, they are caught by means of a little wire with a hook on its end and planted in small pots filled with humus.

When I learned all this, I was indeed surprised that I once grew on sand and kept moist. I will admit, of course, that only a very few of the spores developed and these very slowly, but I did manage to get a few plants.

Advocates of the prescribed methods promise quick results, and more of them. Most ferns can be transplanted easily if any reasonable care is used.

### **Grecian Palace Is Decoration Motif**

SILVERTON, April 25 - One of the lovliest spring affairs will be the Junior Prom slated for May 15. Decorations, under the direction of Miss Esther Wilcox, will represent a Grecian palace. Columns, wall panels and a lyre, behind which the orchestra will be placed, are being made by the high school art class for the occasion. White, gold, pink and violet colore will be used. W. Gates, instructor in manual training is assist-

ing with the decorations. Committees appointed include Graham Preston, general chairman; decorations, Irna Boesch; walls, Charles Hogeland; ceiling, Les Anderson; lighting, Darrel Davis and Bob DeSantis; patrons, Lois Gay, Ruth Nelson; food, opal Bolme, Louise Holm; orchestra, Margery Hillman, Eva Sawyer, feature, Beatrice Leonard; furniture, Don Christenson,

For the first time in the history of Junior Proms at Silverton a queen will be selected to reign over the affair.

Selection will be made by vote. Six candidates have been chosen and announcement of queen will be made Thursday of next week. Candidates are Ruth Nelson, Margery Hillman, Erna Boesch, Eva Sawyer, Louise Holm and

Seven Third Graders Rate 100 Per Cent in County Spelling Test

Lois Gay.

HAYESVILLE, April 25 .- The county spelling contest was held at the Hayesville school April 22, from the third grade to the

eighth. This was the fourth test given throughout the year. The other three were given in October, Jan-

uary and April. In the third grade the following seven pupils out of a class of 10, received one hundred per cent: Erma Martin, Jackie Long, will soon be throw blooming. Fred Fisher. Betty Anne Willis,

## THIS IS PLANTING TIME

Rose Bushes ....10c and 25e Fruits Trees .....15c to 25c Gladiolus Bulbs .....20c doz. Dahlias ....

Rock Daphne ......35c Red Jap Maples \$1.25 Weeping Cherry ....75c Snowballs in bloom 75c

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