

Girl Reserves' Corner

About two hundred girls in Parrish and Leslie junior high schools met on Thursday and Friday at the YWCA at 768 State street for a "rally roundup" of prospective Girl Reserves.

Thirty-five ninth graders in Parrish formed a Girl Reserve club which will meet every Thursday after school at the YWCA. Next Thursday their group will elect officers and get acquainted at a covered dish supper. Miss Lois Robinson will be one of their club leaders.

Twenty-five eighth grade Parrish girls will meet for their Girl Reserve club organization on Monday after school at the YWCA. They will elect officers, discuss club interests and plan for future meetings at this time. Miss Martha Getzendaner will be one of their club leaders.

Forty-nine Parrish seventh graders met with Miss Marian Carter, one of their leaders, for a club organization meeting on Thursday at the roundup. Officers were elected and will take office next week.

Leslie prospective Girl Reserves met after the "rally roundup" on Friday after school to decide on club meeting days and organization. Sixteen ninth grade girls decided on Wednesday evening to elect officers at their next meeting.

Eighteen Leslie eighth graders chose Tuesday evening for their meeting next week and prefer to meet at the YWCA until bad weather. They elected the following officers: Marilyn Hill, president; Pat Ray, vice president; Mary Monihan, council member; Kay Cox, secretary-treasurer; Susanne Howell, song queen. They will devote their next meeting to learning new Girl Reserve songs.

The Leslie seventh grade club of 19 will meet on Friday after school at the YWCA next week and elect officers. They planned a Halloween party.

Misses Marian Carter, Lois Robinson and Martha Getzendaner assisted Mrs. Esther Little as hostesses at the rallies.

Throughout the later afternoons the whole YWCA facilities were turned over to the girls for numerous activities. Many girls enjoyed the clubroom for dancing. Others played ping pong and other table games in the first place room. Others used the pianos for informal singing and those who were most inclined to sports played volleyball, badminton, and croquet in the back garden by the outdoor fireplace.

The meeting of the Girl Reserve inter-club council will take place next Friday after school at the YWCA. All junior high club presidents and council members will meet with Mrs. Little, general secretary, on Friday of next week to decide on the club dues and other special Girl Reserve activities. The inter-club council determines the year's theme and program.

Tri-Y club members are planning an open meeting for high school girls on Tuesday at 12:55 p. m. Mary Beth Vincent, program chairman, is in charge. This club is out for doubling its membership of last year and will have a drive at school on October 14, 15, 16. Virginia Glover, membership chairman, and Marie Ann Newman, treasurer, will be in charge. A membership tea on October 30 will follow the first closed meeting of the club on October 26.

Social Afternoon club of Eastern Star will meet Tuesday at 10 o'clock for a day of sewing for the Red Cross. A no-host luncheon will be served at noon.

Delta Phi Mothers' club will hold its first fall meeting Monday at 2 o'clock at the chautau house on Court street. Mrs. J. J. Sechrist is president this year.

Missouri auxiliary will meet with Mrs. Del K. Neiderhiser, 255 East Superior street, Tuesday at 2 p. m. Election of officers will be held.

Elks lodge is sponsoring tournament bridge every Monday at 8 o'clock at the Elks club. Anyone interested is invited to attend.

STAYTON—The marriage of Miss Thelma Bruce, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. K. Bruce of Salem to Mr. Lucas Blackburn is being announced, the ceremony having been read at the Meadow Glade church in Battleground Sunday, October 4.

A reception was held after the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Bruce will be at home in Stayton after a two-week wedding trip where Mr. Blackburn is in charge of the repair department of the Stayton Hardware and Furniture company.

SILVERTON—Miss Grace Kingsbury of Salem, executive secretary of Marion county health association, will be the first speaker of the season for the Silverton Woman's club, according to announcement made this week by Mrs. Glenn Briedwell, program chairman. Miss Kingsbury will speak Monday afternoon at 2:30 at the Methodist church where the meetings are scheduled to be held. Mrs. Stanley Swanson will be soloist for the occasion and the meeting will be presided over by the president, Mrs. George Jeschke.

President Awards Service Medal



President Roosevelt pins the first merchant marine distinguished service medal on Edwin F. Cheney, Jr. (right), in Washington. The 25-year-old Yeadon, Pa., seaman was cited for bravery in the rescue of several shipmates trapped on a torpedoed tanker. Behind them is Vice Adm. Emory S. Land, maritime commission chairman. — Associated Press Teletext.

WISE... or Otherwise

By ETHAN GRANT

"War," I've often heard it said, "is an inevitability. Because it's the nature of man to want to fight."

I don't believe it. I say it is not the nature of man to want to fight. Sometimes small boys seem fond of fighting, but generally such boys are bullies; and more frequently than not they sooner or later lose that fondness, usually by getting the stuffing beaten out of them. To civilized man generally, fighting is abhorrent. Otherwise the world would be like a den of wolverines. The life of a wolverine is one fight after another, and rarely indeed has man ever seen one with all its legs or both its eyes or ears.

Fighting is not second nature to man, nor third nor fourth—whatever the aphorism means. Man will fight only if impelled to it by some deep-rooted emotion, such as extreme anger or fear. Ordinarily, man will not fight even for a principle, because the results, even in triumph, are seldom worth the cost of struggle.

Thus I refute the statement that wars are the outgrowth of man's natural will to fight. Wars are caused by fear and anger. Japan and Germany made war against us out of fear. This was particularly so in the case of Japan, as was so plainly evidenced by the treacherous manner of her initial attack. We retaliated because of anger.

We think we are angry because of that initial attack. And so we are. But still that is not the primary motive behind our national willingness to prosecute the war for all it is worth. We are fighting the enemy for reasons the enemy can neither appreciate nor comprehend. A thousand little reasons which collectively spell what we are and what we have that we mean to keep.

Under the present circumstances, man is willing to go to war because of the existence of things which even he may not think of in the light of importance. Things that are so much a part of his daily life and what he is and stands for, that he is entirely unconscious of their presence as factors in his contentment and well-being.

Such as, for instance, his slippers and easy chair after working hours. His favorite radio programs and newspaper, with its comics and sports page and editorials. His bed with its warmth and comfort on cold nights, or its freedom of lazy relaxation on Sunday mornings. The little attentions of his wife or mother to his particular traits and preferences in such trivial matters as the precise manner of preparing his food or ironing his shirts.

His growing children; the questions they ask and the easy respect they have for his superior knowledge; the faith they have in his competency to teach them right from wrong, and the innocent confidence they have in his presence as a symbol of authority and security against harm and discomforts.

The little things. A man's dog. The Light of the World on the wall. The electric clock which never needs care. The sounds of the refrigerator when it clicks on and off. The presence of soap and clean towels and fresh hot and cold water. The flickering fireplace on cool evenings. The handy toaster and percolator and waffle iron. The shine of clean floors and the softness of rugs beneath his feet. The canned food and winter's fuel in his basement.

These are the things that cause a man to fight. These things and others. A man's neighbors and

Timely Garden Talk

By LILLIE L. MADSEN

With real autumn right around the corner, there seems to be so much to do with so little time left to do it in.

Every gardener should make a list of "do's" and pin this list to his garden house or some other place where he sees it each day he goes for his garden tools. Then check off the "do's" which have been done.

Speaking of garden tools—we are coming to the time of the year in which garden tools will assume a rusty condition. And next year we may find it impossible to get new garden tools. The US Golf association recommends a paste which will remove even thick deposits



of rust. It is made from two parts oxalic acid, two parts phosphoric acid, five parts ground silica and one part glycerine. After smearing this on and setting the tool in a warm place for about a half hour, wash it all off. Next time remember to put on a rust preventive after the tools have been well cleaned.

Have you remembered to remove your matured hollyhock stocks from your year old plants, and pulled out the two year olds? It is best to burn these. Hollyhocks are great carriers of rust. Foliage should be cleaned up well in autumn. Sulphur sprays are going to be difficult to obtain next spring for any extra spraying.

Nitrogen is also going to be difficult to obtain next spring. Natural manures from green grass, and other refuse will have to replace this to quite an extent during the war period. Every gardener should now have a compost. And if you are planning—as you should be—a certain spot for vegetables for the coming spring, put in a cover crop of vetch. Dig it in next spring and you will have gone a way toward adding fertilizer to your garden. The cover crop

may be planted at any time now.

Have you been checking over your roses carefully to remove all foliage showing traces of mildew or black spot? This is very necessary now. Also look over shrubs and plants for possible deposits of insect eggs.

Don't let the cool foggy mornings fool you. The dry weather of recent weeks is not furnishing moisture for the roots of the shrubs set out late last spring, and it will not keep the buds on the camellia. A few good soakings at the roots of these shrubs will do them good. They do not need as much water now as in the heat of summer because the hours of evaporation are shorter. But it is still necessary to keep the roots from drying out. Should you dig down around a shrub you might be surprised to find how very dry the ground is if you haven't watered it recently.

E. G. F. reports that her porch baskets are shabby and she wants to know what to put into them for winter.

She must have neglected the baskets. Porch baskets as a rule are at their best in the cooler autumn months.

The little native licorice fern

makes an attractive winter planting in the wire porch baskets. Empty the baskets and fill them with leaf mold and moss.

Get roots of the ferns well into the leaf mold beyond the moss. But these must be kept very moist. (Continued on Page 12)

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FAIR WARNING

Our nation's war production has first call on all raw materials and factories. This has curtailed production for civilian use... a sacrifice we are all glad to make for victory. This Fall, on some of the items in our great Ward Week sale, we may have to limit quantities sold to any one person. Ward Week values will be as great as ever... but, please, buy only the things you need.

Ward Week is a nation-wide sale, planned months in advance by all of the 650 Montgomery Ward stores throughout the country. By working far ahead, by combining their orders, these Montgomery Ward stores are able to secure quality merchandise at tremendous savings. That's why millions of Americans wait for Ward Week every year to buy their Fall and Winter needs. This year, we are happy to offer once again the values which have made Ward Week America's Greatest Sale. Throughout our store, prices are cut far below the "ceilings" established by the government. Join the crowds... see these values yourself. Shop and save in Ward Week.

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