

## The Sentimental Side

By EDITH BLEZ

There may be a few readers who remember "The new young lady in our house." It has been some time since I have written about my fair daughter but I thought you might be interested in her career at this point.

One lovely morning last week I stood with all the other mothers and fathers on the campus of Oberlin College, in Oberlin, Ohio, and listened to the sweet tones of the buglers who heralded the graduates to let them know that it was time for the line to form for the march into Finney Chapel.

The band which was seated in the center of the campus began a slow inspiring march and the long line of black-gowned graduates began their slow procession to the steps of the chapel. There was something inspiring and at the same time heart-warming about that march because all along the line were returned GI's who were finishing college careers which had begun back in 1937 and 1938.

The graduates swung along four abreast and the tassels on their mortar boards seemed to sway in perfect unison in the early morning breeze. All the proud parents were milling around trying to catch a glimpse of their particular offspring on this great day. Some of the braver relatives marched along with the graduates just as people do when men are marching off to war.

The chapel was beginning to fill as the long line approached the steps and the stirring strains of the music

faded into the background as the last graduate disappeared into the chapel and the exercises began.

I went into the chapel before the line reached the steps because it was a little too much for me to stand there watching my fair daughter swing along with her classmates. For some reason my entire life seemed to unfold before my eyes and that stately creature who was just a small part of that long, long line didn't seem to be the same child I had brought into the world. She seemed like an utter stranger. She seemed to be entering a new world, a world in which I, too, was a stranger. I went into the chapel; found a seat, and as my fair daughter passed where I was sitting, I wondered how I was going to be able to "take" a wedding if a graduation was too much for me! I certainly had a terrible time trying to appear calm, cool and collected when all I could see was that chubby little girl who took life so casually. Surely this noble calm young person walking up to receive a diploma did not belong to me. She had suddenly become an adult and while I was trying to be very proud and grateful that she had reached this point in her life I couldn't help but feel that she was taking a little side path which led somewhere else, somewhere apart from me. I can understand now why mothers are always so silly at graduation and weddings! It is just a little tough to take, isn't it?

## Trucksville Auxiliary Sponsors Garden Party

Sixth annual garden party of Ladies' Auxiliary, Trucksville Fire Company, will be held at the Fire Hall, Friday, July 18, at 2 o'clock. Mrs. Elizabeth Conrad will read, "The Ebbing Tide," by Elizabeth Ogilvie. Mrs. Joe Schooley and Mrs. Harold Turn will pour.

Mrs. Conrad Orchard is chairman of the affair assisted by the following: Mrs. N. E. Silverman, Mrs. Gwilliam Evans, Mrs. Wallace Perrin, refreshments; Mrs. Niles Hess, Mrs. R. Perry, Mrs. William Robbins, Mrs. Dorman Schooley, Mrs. Myrtle Rineman, Mrs. Norman Ringstrom, Mrs. Verne Pritchard, Mrs. N. E. Silverman, Mrs. W. Cease, Mrs. S. Miller, Mrs. J. Carle, Mrs. J. Kennan, tickets; Mrs. Norman Ringstrom, tea table; Mrs. Cedric Griffith and Mrs. John Kennan, decorations.

In case of rain the affair will be held inside. The public is cordially invited.

## Bible School Closes

Closing exercises of the Lehman charge Daily Vacation Bible School will be held this Sunday at 10 o'clock at Idetown, and 11:15 at Lehman.

Rev. Frank K. Abbott, director of the Bible School, announced that the classes, in session for the past two weeks, were attended by fifty-two students.

Rev. Abbott asked that anyone who could provide transportation for the exercises Sunday contact him at his home. His phone number is 470-R-7.

## THE DALLAS POST

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Single copies, at a rate of 6c each, can be obtained every Friday morning at the following newsstands: Dallas—Tally-Ho Grill, LaGrande's Restaurant; Shavertown, Evans' Drug Store; Trucksville—Leonard's Store; Idetown—Caves Store; Huntsville—Barnes Store; Alderson—Deater's Store.

When requesting a change of address subscribers are asked to give their old as well as new address.

Allow two weeks for changes of address or new subscription to be placed on mailing list.

We will not be responsible for the return of unsolicited manuscripts, photographs and editorial matter unless self-addressed, stamped envelope is enclosed, and in no case will we be responsible for this material for more than 30 days.

National display advertising rates 90c per column inch.

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Preference will in all instances be given to editorial matter which has not previously appeared in publication.

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## Mrs. Geraldine Rood Is Buried at Mossville

Mrs. Geraldine Rood, 69, Hunlocks Creek, was buried last Sunday from the Bronson Funeral Home, Sweet Valley. She died at Nanticoke State Hospital where she had been a patient for several months.

Born in Fairmount Township, she had resided for many years in Plymouth but spent the past several years with her daughter, Mrs. Oscar Neely of Lake Silkworth. She was a member of Plymouth PM Church.

Surviving in addition to Mrs. Neely are a daughter, Mrs. Charles Foreman, Plymouth; five grandchildren; one sister, Mrs. Catherine France, Nanticoke, and one brother, Isaac Gregory, Scranton.

Services were in charge of Rev. Ira Button. Interment was in Mossville Cemetery.

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## Your Health

Lemon juice in concentrated form may injure the structure of the teeth. Persons using lemon juice to any considerable extent in their diet suffer from etching and decalcification of the substance of their teeth.

Since lemons are a cheap, rich and convenient source of vitamin C, their use is widespread.

Many persons suck lemons, and this can result in marked defects on the surface of the upper front teeth.

The most insidious and most popular way lemon juice is taken is in water on arising.

Persons who frequently seek medical aid, and especially those who have some chronic illness, comprise the largest number of drinkers of lemon juice.

Patients are aware of the high vitamin C content of lemon juice, and are inclined to use it liberally.

Lemon juice is used to overcome constipation, to prevent and relieve colds, and sometimes as a tonic.

In some instances, lemon juice is used as part of a reduction diet, the juice often replacing entire meals.

The damage to the teeth caused by lemon juice varies from person to person, and some show a marked decalcification or softening of the teeth after only a few months of using lemon juice.

In other cases, the teeth have shown little damage following the use of lemon juice for more than a year.

In view of the harmful effects on the teeth, the improper use of lemon juice as a daily drink in concentrated amounts should be discouraged.

## DO YOU KNOW?

More than 34,000 of the 230,000 blind men, women and children in the United States lost their sight through venereal diseases.

## THE LOW DOWN FROM HICKORY GROVE

"Corporations," that is my subject. I will tackle any subject. Some of 'em I know less about or more about than others, but more folks know less about corporations than most other subjects.

Maybe you work for a small outfit or company—or your husband does—and you kinda overlook that such outfit is also a "corporation"—a group of persons joined together in business. A group can get together—put their dinero in a jack-pot—form a company, and do things that one person could not do so easy.

Take a railroad, who do you know that could build a road from Boston to Seattle? And before we had a railroad, and you craved to go from St. Joe to San Francisco, you saddled up a horse. Or you take gas—how many folks could afford their own oil well and gas pump?

Corporations, instead of being pointed at with suspicion by some slippery gent who is trying to get himself elected, they should have an encouraging word. They have made our U.S.A. click. They have given us super-duper streamliners, bright electric lights, the best gasoline, moving pictures, modern stores. And fire insurance, try letting your house burn down sometime and having no policy in a fire insurance "corporation."

Hard working corporations—well run—I give 'em this pat on the back.

Yours with the low down,  
JO SERRA

## Barnyard Notes

### THE WOODPECKER

The woodpecker pecked out a little round hole And made him a house in the telephone pole. One day when I watched he poked out his head, And he had on a hood and a collar of red. When the streams of rain pour out of the sky, And the sparkles of lightning go flashing by, And the big, big wheels of thunder roll, He can snuggle back in the telephone pole.

—Elizabeth Madox Roberts

### HUMMING BIRDS AND DELPHINIUM

Two ruby-throated humming birds come daily to sip the nectar from the delphiniums blooming near the rose bed. For minutes they flit from flower to flower working methodically from the bottom to the top of each tall spike; never missing a blossom as they thrust their long slender bills into the throats of each bloom. The furious pace of their wings holds their bodies momentarily stationary in mid air.

If there were no other good reason for growing delphiniums, their attraction for these smallest, most exquisite of our birds would be enough to warrant their inclusion in any garden border.

But if the humming birds have been gentle with these beautiful flowers, the winds and heavy rains of the past week have played havoc with their stately beauty.

Every stormy day has seen us staking and tying them to protect them from the winds and every morning has seen us gather up the broken spikes and take them into the house where they will last for a day or two in water.

Perhaps I have a special fondness for the delphiniums that are blooming this year for I raised most of them from seed gathered last year from the old plants. If you think that is no trick, try it this August. The crop two years ago was a failure but I'll match the one this year against any professional gardener! Myra can have her beans, tomatoes and Brussels Sprouts but I'll take delphinium and roses any time and eat canned beans and tomatoes for the rest of the season. One of those spikes is five feet seven inches tall—and that ain't no dandelion.

### TOMATO BLIGHT

Don't take chances with tomato blight. Spray with Bordeaux mixture every ten days. We've been taking chances and lost several dandy plants this week. The same old blight that hit them last year. Wet, cool weather with temperatures hovering around 55 degrees is what the blight thrives on.

### HOLLYHOCK RUST

If you are wondering what those little yellow spots are underneath your hollyhock leaves, it's probably rust. If not properly attacked now it may ruin your plants. Spray or dust with sulphur. It will control it and may stop it. Remove all badly diseased leaves and burn them.

### WANDERER RETURNS

Saw our old friend, Uncle Dudley, running around in the maples in my mother's yard. First we've seen him for weeks. Here we go again, boys, more peanuts.



## Is This YOUR Outfit, Joe?

This short history is presented in your interest by AMVETS, American Veterans of World War II, the largest exclusively World War II veterans' organization. For further information relative to this history or to AMVETS, contact your local AMVETS post or write to AMVETS National Headquarters, 724 9th Street, N. W., Washington 1, D. C.

### NAVY AIR GROUP 11

Led by Commander Robert E. Riera, Drexel Hill, Pa., Air Group Eleven participated in 19 separate engagements including the October fleet action off the Philippines and the January invasion of the China Sea. It sent 2,370 strike sorties against the enemy, piling up a total of 5,400 landings aboard its base carrier.

According to members of the group, the greatest day was January 11, 1945, off the coast of Indochina when Eleven took a leading part in totally wiping out two enemy convoys discovered creeping along the shore line.

Eleven's fighter squadron, known as the "Sun Downers," was led by Lt. Commander Eugene G. Fairfax, Pensacola, Fla., and is credited with shooting down 105 Jap planes and helping sink 27,350 tons of

enemy shipping, including one destroyer and three destroyer escorts.

Eleven's bomber squadron was skippered by Lt. Commander Edwin J. Kroeger, Akron Ohio, and the squadron dropped more than 360 tons of bombs during the four-month tour, helping sink 8 Jap ships totalling 56,000 tons.

The bomber squadron is proudest, however, of the unique accomplishment of Lt. Robert W. J. Cocks, Morenci, Ariz., who was forced to land on Tacloban airfield in Leyte only a few hours after it had been seized from the Japs. Setting his plane down safely amid numerous shell holes and fires, for several hours, he stood in the open at the edge of the field "sweating in" 27 planes under his direction, although intermittently under Jap attack. For his courage and ability, he was awarded the Legion of Merit.



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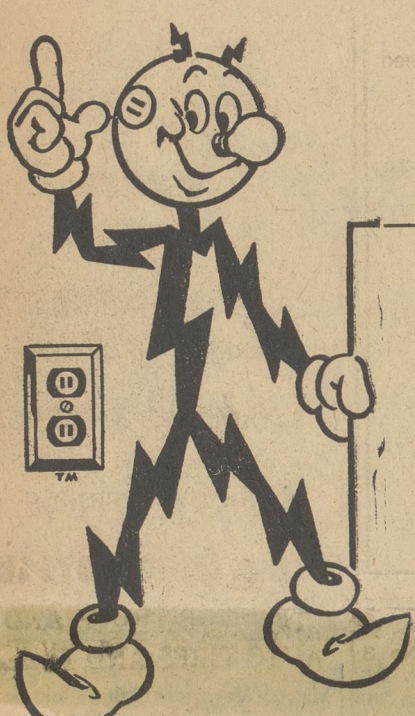
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