

MY DAY

By Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt

WASHINGTON, Thursday—Last night I dined with the District of Columbia Library Association. As I looked at the members I could not help but wish that more people could realize the unselfish services that librarians throughout the country have performed during the past few years.

In the face of salary cuts and decreased appropriations for books they have carried on and made their libraries a refuge and center for many people who sorely needed friendly contacts. As I grow older I am more and more impressed by the unsung heroes of the world and wish that some one would write an epic about those who carry the brunt of the world's work on their shoulders and receive little attention in return.

I saw one item in the morning paper which filled me with joy. A congressional committee is solemnly deciding that the government shall apparently lead the way in a milk drinking campaign by feeding soldiers, sailors and CCC boys more milk and milk products. I think this a grand idea and the numbers involved should be sufficient to prove the value of these products from the point of view of scientific experimentation.

I can think of more groups that should be added if we could only gain their co-operation. All the patriotic societies and leagues of past, present and future wars should join and do this on a grand scale. Quite seriously, it's a good plan and I hope it gets carried through.

This has been one of these days when things to do step so swiftly on each other's heels that you are doubtful about getting through the day.

We got in a swim this morning (riding was out of the question because of rain), a press conference, a few minutes' chat with some girls who had been shown the White House, and whom I had promised to see, the usual round of morning tasks which include the absolutely necessary mail—and it was 1 o'clock!

I had a small luncheon in honor of the wife of the president of Brazil, who is staying in Washington at the present time. She is most anxious to see what we are doing for children in this country, and will, I hope, visit the Bureaus of Home Economics and the Children's Bureau while here, and perhaps, some of the hospitals, day nurseries and settlement houses in New York.

The afternoon is one succession of appointments ending up with several guests for tea, among them Sherwood Eddy and Silas Bryan.

That is one of the interesting things about the White House—in a single day you get glimpses of many far-flung parts of the country.

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Back Yard Gardening

Perennial Plants Demand Little Care Once You Give Them a Good Start

This is the fifth of a series of articles on gardening by budget.

BY PROF. C. H. NISSLEY Extension Horticulturist, N. J. College of Agriculture and Experiment Station Rutgers University.

NO back yard garden is complete without some perennial fruit and vegetable plants—the kind which survive freezing weather and produce crops year after year, requiring comparatively little attention. Perennial vegetables include asparagus, rhubarb and horseradish; perennial fruits include strawberries, raspberries, currants, gooseberries, blackberries and grapes.



Dr. Nissley

Plant perennial fruits and vegetables at one side of the garden, where they will not interfere with the cultivation of annuals.

Asparagus, an early garden crop, will yield for as long as 16 years. Plant asparagus early, as soon as the ground can be prepared. Set out 1-year-old roots of the rust-resistant Washington variety. Buy them from a reliable source.

DIG a furrow about eight inches wide and 12 inches deep and place two inches of good topsoil in it, making the depth of the furrow about 8 to 10 inches when the roots are planted.

Then spread the roots along the bottom of the furrow, about 16 inches apart in the row, and cover them with about two inches of good soil. Rows should be at least 4 1/2 or 5 feet apart.

As the young roots develop, gradually pull the soil into the furrow so that level cultivation may be practiced by midsummer. Don't cut asparagus the first year. The second year, a few of the large spears may be cut for about two weeks. The third year, asparagus may be harvested for about five or six weeks and from the fourth year on, cutting may be done until July 1.

Rhubarb is a popular, early spring vegetable, and if you will plant five or six clumps of it, there should be enough to supply the wants of a family of five persons, with some left for the neighbors. The roots should be cut apart, leaving one or not more than two eyes to each part, and planted at least four feet apart in the row. Rhubarb may be pulled the second season.

HORSERADISH is particularly adapted to moist or low spots and does not require much attention after the roots have been planted. A row of strawberries should be found in every permanent garden. Where a small quantity is grown, the berries may be mulched, fertilized and the soil watered, if dry weather occurs when the berries are

developing. In selecting a variety, consult a local nursery or a local gardener who grows the berries. Raspberries, currants, gooseberries and blackberries should be planted in early spring. Raspberries and blackberries are set 16 to 20 inches apart in rows, with the rows five to six feet apart. By pruning and thinning every year, plants will be kept within their

bounds and will produce finer berries. A few grape vines, either on a trellis or trained on an arbor along one side of the garden will provide the family with grapes for eating as well as for the making of jams, jellies and grape juice.

Next—Cultivation and insect control.

Calendar of Club Events

MONDAY
Review Club. Mrs. James T. Cunningham, 3840 N. Delaware-st, hostess. "Ships," Mrs. Charles Rockwood. "Review of a Busy Life," Mrs. Clarence Alig.
New Era Club. Mrs. Payr Clark, 4202 Carrollton-av, hostess. Election.
Indianapolis Phi Nu Alumnae. 8 p. m. Business meeting. "White Elephants," Miss Florence McAra, Miss Lois Rousseau and Miss Bethel Wilson.

His Bosom," Mrs. William T. Cochran.
FRIDAY
Irvington Quest Club. Mrs. Paul J. Hart, 5930 E. Washington-st, hostess. "Of Time and the River," Mrs. Ralph McKay. "Consumer Problems," Mrs. Ira Melvin. Current events, Mrs. C. A. Ruhsenberger.
Friday Afternoon Reading Club. Mrs. Charles Cherdron and Mrs. H. P. Clarke, hostesses. "The Bible in Song and Story," Mrs. C. M. Fillmore. Music, Mrs. E. J. Unruh.
Friday Afternoon Literary Club. Miss Alvira Clark, 2514 Station-st, hostess. Election. "Lloyd Douglas," Mrs. E. F. Brown. "Green Light," Mrs. E. A. Trittipo.

TUESDAY
Women's Auxiliary to the Railway Mail Association. Easter program. Mrs. Curtis Cuffel, dinner committee chairman.
Irvington Home Study Club. Mrs. George D. Thornton, 75 Audubon-rd, hostess. "Pageant of the Home-Study Club," Mrs. Fred D. Sulz. Luncheon and election. Mrs. Robert Aldag, committee chairman.
Progressio Club. Mrs. Helen Boltinghouse, 727 Fairfield-av, hostess.
Heyl Study Club. Mrs. Ralph M. Drybrough, 5760 N. Pennsylvania-st, hostess. "Education, Church and Missions of Mexico," Mrs. Inez Samper.

SATURDAY
Alpha Gamma Letairean. Miss Dorothy Webster, 3502 Guilford-av, hostess. "Alaska—Our Northern Wonderland," Miss Margaret R. Knox.
Sorority to Elect
Officers were to be elected today at the meeting of Psi Psi Sorority, mothers of Delta Delta Delta Sorority members, at the chapter house, 600 Hampton-dr. Mrs. J. E. Hollon is retiring president.

WEDNESDAY
Wednesday Afternoon Club. Mrs. Robert E. Campbell and Mrs. B. E. Gavin, hostesses.
Minerva Club. Mrs. Frank Spangler and Mrs. C. F. McDaniel, hostesses. "Famous Paintings," Mrs. C. H. Becker.
Zetatheta. Mrs. J. W. Knipp, 2140 Central-av, hostess. "Lost Horizon," Mrs. A. J. Hueber. "End of the Chapter," Mrs. A. C. Bennett.

THURSDAY
Irvington Service Circle. The King's Daughter's. Mrs. O. C. Neier, 5506 University-av, hostess. Devotions, Mrs. Tyler Oglesby. Solo, Mrs. Robert R. Hamilton.
North Side Study Club. Mrs. Charles H. Kurtz, hostess. "Lamb in

MA. Alumnae Chapter, Kappa Kappa Gamma. Mrs. Joseph Osterlander, 323 N. Audubon-rd, hostess.
Chapter F. P. E. O. Sisterhood. Mrs. Leslie Crockett, 602 Carlisle-pl, hostess.

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BUY SHOES AT A SHOE STORE
Marott Family Shoe Store

LATEST FASHIONS FROM LOCAL SHOPS



BY MARJORIE BINFORD WOODS Times Fashion Editor

THIS little Kappa lady, Jean Mitchell, of sophomore fame at Butler, is all anticipation over the prospects of the Tulip Time Ball! For this gala event she has selected a tulip-red tissue paper sheer organza evening frock embroidered in twinkling white stars. The double-tiered puffed sleeves are as flowerlike and young as their wearer.

Nothing this spring can outsmart the trim, school-girlish white pique piped belt and the long, swishing skirt with tulip-red taffeta slip. She chins herself with a cluster of white-centered daisies ingeniously made of red starched pique; matches her gown with tulip-red taffeta and clasps her wrists with a triple strand of pearls adorned by a turquoise circle fastening . . . and stands by ready to go into her dance!

Sheer fabrics are tops for after-dinner wear at this festive Easter-tide. Splashes of multicolored flowers in all the sun-shed garden colors will bloom in profusion. Taffeta petticoats will rustle round trim ankles. Diaphanous nets

and meshes will trail gracefully a step or two ahead of eager pursuers in the most select ballrooms everywhere.

MISS COCHRANE IS RE-ELECTED

Miss Anna Louise Cochrane has been re-elected president of Alpha Gamma Letairean. Other officers are Miss Marie Jeffries, vice president; Miss Mary Helen Borchert, recording secretary; Miss Alice Dimmick, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Omar Hilton, treasurer, and Miss Zona Brendle, historian.

Children's Spring Footwear



Poll Parrot Shoes

Smart new Spring Styles in properly constructed shoes, affording attractive appearance and correct support for growing feet.

Third Floor

Most Complete Line Juvenile Footwear In Indiana

\$1.95 To \$3.95

X-Ray Fitting



BUY SHOES AT A SHOE STORE
Marott Family Shoe Store

Problems of Youth Is Theme

Women's Council Forum Meets Tuesday at Ayres'.

Problems confronting young persons today are to be discussed in a youth forum Tuesday at an Indianapolis Council of Women meeting in Ayres' auditorium.

Representative young people are to conduct the discussion, followed by representatives of youth agencies who are to explain youth training projects.

Miss Helen Swoyer, Y. W. C. A. industrial secretary, is to conduct the forum.

Speakers Are Listed

Those taking part include: Miss Myra Lewis, "Problems of a High School Student Today"; Curtis Plopper, "Problems That Confront a College Graduate Today"; Robert Kost, "What the CCC is Doing to Meet the Present Day Youth Problem"; Miss Lucia Helms, "The Problems Confronting the Young Business Woman"; Charles Tyler, Indianapolis Epworth League president, "What the Young Person Expects of the Church"; Mrs. Felix T. McWhirter, civic and welfare leader, "The Responsibility of the Community"; Miss Ruth Pease, Girl Scout director, "Character Building Agencies"; Edward Edwards, director of the Department of National Youth Administration, "Education Lends a Hand."

Discussion is to follow. Miss Colleen Moore, appearing in the city with her \$435,000 doll house, is to be a special guest.

Remy to Speak

William H. Remy is to address the morning session on "The Significance in Elections in a Democracy." Mrs. Lowell S. Fisher, recreation chairman, is to discuss national music week and Mrs. B. B. McDonald, municipal affairs chairman, is to review the recent Indiana institute conference on criminal law administration.

Officers are to be elected and reports presented by Mrs. O. H. Mehring, economic committee chairman, and Mrs. Ralph L. McKay, legislative chairman.

Mrs. H. F. Willwerth, hospitality chairman, is reservations chairman for the 12:30 luncheon in Ayres' room. Mrs. Carl W. Foltz is to preside.

BOOK DISCUSSION WILL END TALKS

Mrs. Kathryn Turney Garten is to close a series of book reviews before the Meridian Heights Presbyterian Church membership at 2 Monday. She will review "Father Struck It Rich," by Evalyn Walsh McLean.

Mrs. Garten also will give a survey of spring novels.

Welfare Guild to Meet

The nominating committee of the Theodore Peltier Fresh Air School Welfare Guild was to be named at today's meeting at the school building.



SHOPPING AROUND with Dorothy

Bewildered I am, indeed, for I saw such an array of new Easter frocks at MORRISON'S I can recount but a few. Some of the new cotton laces have gone Gibson girl with jackets of the high-and-wide shoulders and tapering sleeves. Rustling tulle slips are the decidedly pert feature of these dresses. See them, hear them, feel them. One dainty jacket dress I thought was very sweet in navy, contrasted with collar of dusty pink pique fagoting. These laces are just the trick for Easter especially the lovely lilac shades. Wear them for dress, you see, and later for street. So practical and yet how dressed up we'll feel in luxurious lace. The prices are equally attractive . . . just \$6.95 to \$14.95. See you at MORRISON'S, 20 W. Washington St., 2nd floor.

Today amid all the blasts of wind and snow I've found some delicious mint coco-lates . . . some rare cheese from England . . . scores of saucy plaid petticoats . . . new chintz pattern chinaware . . . and a shower hood that could take you deep sea diving. These and more exciting things such as a red and white lamp shade imprinted with the names of your favorite magazines . . . better come down town and keep up with my pace . . . you might miss something. If you want to know more about any of my pet discoveries, just call me at R.I. 5551. I'll answer all the questions I can, and if you want personal shopping service, call me for that, too.

"You are right either in lace or net," comes the flash from the shop that HILLMAN'S built. And they are right there with startling versions of both new fabrics. I trooped right up to the receiving room . . . see these new arrivals . . . just so I could tell you about the cotton laces and the linen laces tailored to the last brilliant button . . . and the sheer dark nets made in crisp Tuxedo style even unto white tie, but not tails. Just watch, these are the clothes you'll wear next day the sun shines on. Dark colors with accents of British tan, Kelly green or white are particularly chic. White organdy revers, all tucked and tailored . . . flattering embroidered organdy collars and cuffs . . . see these new notes at HILLMAN'S. Why hesitate? You know what to buy and where—13 N. Illinois St.

Accessories to gray . . . either a dainty blue or a deep rich red.

This is no problem at all—2 for the price of 1, plus one cent—it's the theme of the great Rexall Drug Sale coming to KEENE'S in just about 10 days now. Watch for the announcements. April 15, 16, 17 and 18 will be days to save money. And I've had a careful look into the long list of bargains that will be yours at the rate of 2 for the price of one, plus one cent. I'll begin with the Cod Liver Oil, which will be priced 2 pints for \$1.01, the very same that is given to the Dionne Quintuplets the year round. By the way, Dr. Dufos recommends many of these Rexall products. Then there's that marvelous Double Strength Mouth Wash that every family should have—M-31 Solution—and it will be just 50c for two pint bottles. KEENE'S sells a very fine olive oil which is praised by doctors, nurses, chefs and housewives. So you better put this Mon-reale Olive Oil on your list and save from 25c to 75c. Kleenzo tooth brushes will be 2 for 25c. Of all your household needs you're bound to save dollars, if you just save these dates, April 15 through 18, and shop at KEENE'S two stores—the Board of Trade Bldg., and Delaware and Ohio Sts.

Saturday afternoon . . . the cocktail hour . . . and a very special date . . . ah-h-h . . . so you already know that the CLAYPOOL HOTEL is presenting a new Tavern . . . and having a formal opening on the morrow. So you've glimpsed this newest scene of sophistication . . . its handsome new bar . . . its rose-gold mirrors . . . the quiet elegance of a very informal and charming rendezvous. Impress your friends from Chicago . . . refresh your guests from Gotham with a sweet interlude in The Tavern of our own metropolis. Cocktail Hour tomorrow promises a bit of a special pleasure . . . it's your accent to living . . . so do drop in. I might add that your distinguished guests can not but envy your close acquaintance with such a smartly superior bar.

Will you have a new complexion to complement the new tulle? It's necessary, you know, to good grooming. And there is one splendid method of attaining it—the Merle Norman way. Choose a chemically pure cleansing cream . . . stimulate with gland action Mira-Col. Finish the simple ritual with protective and antiseptic powder-base . . . your powder and rouge will last amazingly! Now, if perchance, your skin is in discouraging state, you must take advantage of the series of free skin treatments offered you by the MERCURI Beauty Salon. Call R.I. 5232 or drop in 820 Lenox Bldg.

A very, very whimsical idea for a gift for that person who has everything—a little chest of herbs . . . each variety packed in cellophane.

See you Tuesday and let's talk shop again.

Cunning little novelty — a Japanese lady with slippers peeping below her kimono . . . and this your handy comb.

Easter Permanents at Special BARGAIN PRICES

Our enchanting "Modernistic" Easter SPECIAL PERMANENT will truly beautify your hair and give you individual charm. Completely set with "New Style" Haircut, Shampoo, Finish Set and Rinse included—all 5 for only

\$1

NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY
2-FOR-1 EASTER SPECIALS

Two \$10.00	Two \$7.00
Permanents \$10.01	Permanents \$7.01
Two \$5.00	These permanents complete with everything \$5.01
Permanents \$5.01	Shirley Temple or Mae Murray complete. Bring the children \$1.50

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Cos. Illinois and Washington Sts. Specialist in Gray—Dyed—Bleached Hair—Every Operator Licensed