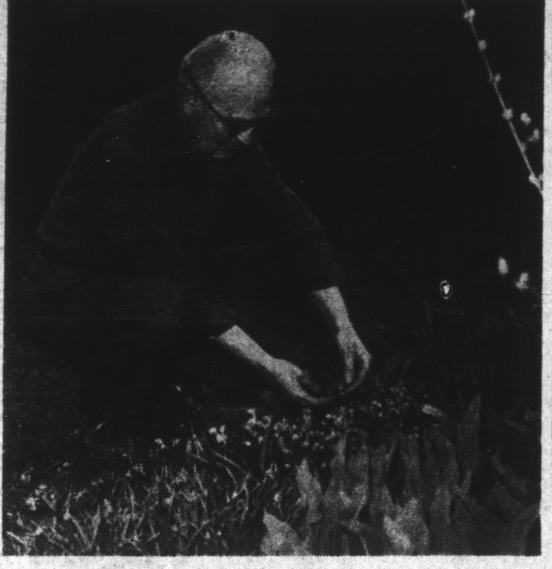


GARDENING—

Spring Bulbs Thrive Under Tree Canopy



EARLY GARDEN—Luther Dickerson plants spring bulbs under crowding trees for a successful early garden. Former city librarian, he lives at 409 W. 44th St.

By MARGUERITE SMITH
DEEP SHADE doesn't stop Luther Dickerson, former city librarian, from having a flower garden at his home, 409 W. 44th St. He's found that spring flowering bulbs do well under growing trees that would discourage other plants.

In fact, his flower bed is an unqualified success, for even the neighborhood rabbits enjoy it. And when he sprinkled a "sure-fire" rabbit repellent liberally around the snow drops they nibbled, the botanically-minded rabbits simply moved on to succulent young tulip salad.

But he has plenty of bloom in spite of them. Crocuses, of course, and little sky-blue scillas, with their almost-twins, the equally deep blue glory-of-the-snow (chionodoxa) all blossom before their tall tree neighbors have even waked up.

Winter aconite, like a low growing buttercup, and nodding white snowdrops give way to odd speckled "guinea hen flowers" or fritillaria. Later, tulips and daffodils alternate their blossoms at the rear of the bed.

Deep-Planted Bulbs Make Large Tulips

Two experiments he's tried out are useful for spring bulb fanciers. He let his scillas go to seed last year. They self-sowed plentifully and the seedlings bloomed this spring.

Then he's trying out deep planting of tulip bulbs. Deep (10 to 20 inches) planting is supposed to keep tulips from "breaking" into numerous small bulbets with consequent small flowers. Mr. Dickerson set his bulbs three years ago with the top 10 inches below the ground. Last year the flowers were as large as the first year.

Deep planting is a time saver for busy gardeners who don't want to dig and reset tulips every year.

Ideas from that old teacher, experience: Do you want fresh preserves from the garden all winter? Thomas Shull, New Augusta, raises small cherry and little yellow pear tomatoes for Mrs. Shull's preserves.

Last year, lacking sugar, she canned them "as is," without peeling. "Then whenever I opened a can I just added sugar and had fresh preserves, better than canned," says Mrs. S.

For a man who loves flowers and has little time, tulips and roses are the best bet, according to C. E. Shuppert of Attica. "They do need care, of course, but they'll give you some flowers with only a little attention."

Radish, Lettuce Seeds Can Withstand Cold

How much chemical fertilizer to use under newly set roses, bothered Arthur Connce, 1830 Sharon Ave., when he moved roses from a crowded shrub border to their own corner of the yard. A handful of complete chemical fertilizer is enough under each rose bush.

You can always put more around the plant later in the summer if it needs it. Always mix chemical fertilizer well with the soil, then cover it with fresh unfertilized ground before setting your plants.

For the beginner's note book: Why all the fuss about planting certain vegetables early? Radish and lettuce seeds, onion sets and seeds, will all stand almost any amount of cold. So you're safe

Bridge—A False Bid In Clubs Fails In Purpose

Tournament Experts Play This Hand

By WILLIAM E. MCKENNEY
America's Card Authority
TAKING a busman's holiday, the national tournament director of the American Contract Bridge League, A. M. Sobel, sat in to play rubber bridge at my apartment recently. His partner was Mrs. McKenney, and my partner was Harry Lees, a vice president of the Midwest Conference.

Sobel's opening bid of one club was purely a psychic bid made in the hope of throwing us off the track. With the West hand I did not have the re-

Mrs. McKenney

♠ 8 4 2			
♥ 7 6			
♦ 7 5 3			
♣ K 8 6 2			

McKenney

♠ K Q 8 3			
♥ A Q 10 9			
♦ Q 4			
♣ Q 7 5			

Lees

♠ A			
♥ K 5 3			
♦ A K J 10			
♣ A J 10 4			

Sobel

♠ J 10 7 5			
♥ 8 7 4 2			
♦ 8 6 2			
♣ 9 3			

Dealer

N	W	E	S
1 ♠	2 ♠	3 ♠	4 ♠
Pass	2 ♥	Pass	7 ♥

Opening—4 ♠

quired three and one-half tricks for a double, but I believe that the double is the best call with this type of hand.

WHEN Lees (East) bid two diamonds, I realized that he had a very fine hand. I preferred to bid two hearts rather than two spades, so that my partner could come in at a lower level in case he had a spade suit. But Lees ended all doubts with a bid of seven hearts.

When Mrs. McKenney led the deuce of clubs, I could count 13 tricks provided the heart suit broke. I went up with dummy's ace of clubs, cashed the ace of spades, then led the king of hearts.

On the second round of hearts I put up the queen from my hand and North's jack fell. Now I did not even have to ruff the spade. I took two more rounds of hearts, discarding a club from dummy, cashed the king and queen of spades, discarding dummy's other two clubs, and ran the diamonds for the balance of the tricks.

In planting them early. Comes spring rain, they grow fast. Result—sweet table onions, snappy radishes.

But suppose you delay planting to late April. Comes warm weather. Ground dries out. Result—tart onions, and radishes that remember they're related to horseradish.

Send letters and questions for the garden column to Marguerite Smith, Indianapolis Times, Indianapolis 9.

TEEN TOPICS—The Simple Dress Usually Is Best



'LET'S GO'—Diane Hays (left) and Jean Shaffer model two outfits that are appropriate for any occasion from hunting your first job to a Saturday night date. Both of the girls in this photo, especially posed for The Times, are students at Howe High School.

By JEAN
CAN YOU PASS the clothes test, gals? It's a two-part problem. Does your outfit suit you and is it suitable?

A super-critical look in the mirror will tell you if your clothes are becoming. For suitability, check these angles.

Hair and gloves are in style again for all daytime occasions. The elegant look, you know. But keep them simple for sports and for tailored clothes.

And of course you realize that a chapeau is always worn for church and travel, never with evening dresses.

ACTUALLY, under-dressing is smarter than over-dressing. Have plenty of plain frocks and suits for shopping, church, school and your job. And when in doubt about date duds, stick to something simple.

A good idea is the so-called "basic dress"—a well-cut, uncluttered model that can be dressed up or down to suit the occasion. Plain or fancy jackets, scarves, belts, collars and jewelry do the trick.

AS TO formal regalia, you can always ask your hostess, "Are we dressing?" But when the choice is left to you, wear a short dress. You'll be more comfortable and there's your date to think of!

Boys like pretty clothes, but over-dressing definitely embarrasses them. It may mean extra expense and trouble, too. A taxi, perhaps, when your date had planned to haul you by bus.

Fear Hampers Europe, Women Told

Group Hears Talk By Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Apr. 9 (UP)—The Women's Action Committee for Lasting Peace debated today how to prevent the cold war from becoming a shooting war.

Some 300 delegates to the committee's fifth annual convention heard Mrs. Anne O'Hare McCormick, New York Times foreign correspondent, say that this country already is fighting a "strange and unparalleled" war.

But she predicted there would be "no armed conflict," unless the United States loses the present political contest with Russia.

"We cannot lose," she added, "if political offensives like the Marshall Plan on one hand and visible reserves of military strength on the other are backed up by an overpowering display of moral forces."

Mrs. McCormick said that her recent tour of Europe convinced her that Europe is capable of saving itself, provided it is freed from fear now hampering it. She said she was struck by the recuperative powers of European nations.

Dean Rusk, director of the State Department's Office of United Nations Affairs, told the convention that this country's basic purposes are peace, human liberty and economic well being.

Miss Trusnik To Be Married

Miss Sylvia Trusnik will become the bride of Albert Lovisek in a 9 a. m. ceremony tomorrow in the Holy Trinity Catholic Church. The Rev. Fr. Edward T. Bockhold will officiate.

The bride is the daughter of Louis Trusnik, 730 N. Holmes Ave., and Mr. Lovisek is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Anton Lovisek, 717 N. Haugh St.

Miss Mary Yerich will be the maid of honor and Miss Margaret Popovich is to be the bridesmaid. They will wear aqua and rose taffeta frocks. Louis Trusnik Jr. will be the best man and William Rader is to be the usher.

Miss Trusnik will wear an ivory tulle gown with a fitted bodice and full skirt. Her fingertip veil will fall from a lace cap and she will carry a white orchid on a prayerbook.

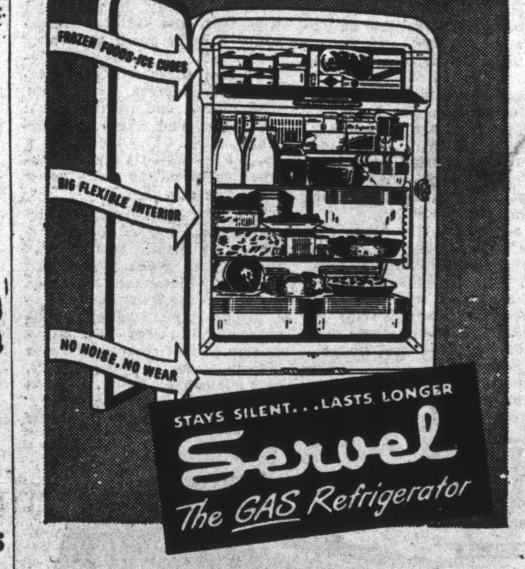
After a reception in the home of the bride's father the couple will leave for a wedding trip. They will make their home with the bridegroom's parents later this month.

League to Meet

The Child Conservation League will meet at 1:30 p. m. Monday in the home of Mrs. Harry Lindstedt, 5745 Pleasant Run Pkwy., North Drive. There will be a panel discussion led by Mrs. Harold Eickhoff.

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Legion Units Give Birthday Party

All units of the Eleventh District, American Legion Auxiliary, sent representatives to the birthday party given yesterday for patients in Marion Hospital. Mrs. A. Wayne Murphy is district rehabilitation chairman, and Mrs. John Noon was in charge of transportation.

The Eleventh District Council made a contribution to the Coatesville disaster fund at a recent meeting.

Miss Mary B. Orvis To Be Honor Guest

Miss Mary B. Orvis, assistant professor at Indiana University extension, will be the honor guest at a 4 p. m. tea tomorrow. The book department of Block's will give the tea in the Terrace Tea-room.

"The Art of Writing Fiction" is the title of Miss Orvis' new book.

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