Birmingham Garden Week Is Set for May 10 to 15

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I don't know just how Mother's Day did originate. Perhaps it was started as a merchandising scheme, or perhaps it has recently become one. If Mother's Day has become only a day when merchants sell great numbers of gifts, and the day has become stripped of its real meaning, then I say the whole idea has a more than faint aroma. Yet, even if the idea of a day to honor mothers was started as a merchandising idea, there are still items to consider. For, many a fine idea has been born out of personal greed. We are told that New York City would never have had its Central Park it those in power at the time had not been able to graft. The personal greed of a few gave millions of people a beautiful oasis of green in a desert of steel and concrete. Today we see only the trees, the flowers and the grass.

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Regardless of how the whole thing started, or what it may have become, it is right that we should set a day apart to honor mothers. We should set a day apart to honor mothers. We should do it in a spirit of reverence and thanksgiving. We should, do it with pride and honor, wholly from the heart.

The gift of gifts to Mother is your love. It should be constant. Mother's Day should not only be on May 9th; it should be every day in the year. But it's a good thing to set this day apart, so that we all can meditate a bit on what mothers mean to us.

Just what has your Mother done for you? What has your children's Mother done for them? There's no use trying to catalogue their acts of devotion. We couldn't. A Mother always loves her children, whether they be successes or failures. A Mother is never envious, never seeks things for herself as long as others are in need. She takes pride in the things you do well, overlooks the things you fail in doing. She sees you as the child you were.

What mother doesn't remember her little child stumbling across the grass with a chubby fist full of yellow dandelions? Did you see Mother receive them? Were they of solid gold, etched by the world's master artist, they could not mean as much. And the little child, rushing toward his Mother with those golden lowers, had a heart full of love.

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Its easy for us to face the world, to fight battles. But think of the Mother who anxiously waits. As Agnes says, in Ibsen's "Brand", "Easy to stand firm in strife—Easy is a battling life: Think of me, the lonely sitter."

den Books to Be Donated other highlight of the fea-s will be the donation of n books to Baldwin Library embers of the Birmingham h. These books will be as-la permanent shelf.

Around The Cracker Barrel-**Concert Board Plans** Why A Gift On Mother's Day? for Coming Season Perhaps you are a bit irked about this Mother's Day business, feeling that it was either started by retailers as a device to increase sales, or has been taken over by them. You may feel, in either case, it is an underhanded trick which is based upon the sacred love we hold for our mothers. You may buy a gift for Mother, but you do it with a secret grudge against the store from which you purchase that gift. Let's examine that feeling, and see what there is to it.

The artists selection committee, consisting of the executive board and the board of managers of the Southern Oakland County Community Concert Association, met Saturday evening, May 1, to make plans for the coming year and to select the artists to appear before the members.

name for the coming year and to the members, the members, Because of a substantial in-recase in memberships, over the past reason, the association will be able to present four concerts for the 164-64 season. of perform-res subject to confirmation from New York will be the Don Cos-sack Chorus, Virginia MacWat-ters, soprano, Igor Gorin, bari-chor, and Barlett and Rorbert-ton, and Barlett and Rorbert-The final concert of the 1949-season will open the campaign co-reason will open the campaign co-reason.

Will Meet May 13

A potluck 1:00 p.m. luncheog will be the feature of the Frank-lin Cemetery Auxiliary Society when it meets May 13. Mrs. Harry Sherwood, 959 E. Maple, will be hostess for the afternoon.



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Pictured today are two of the many big values for little money. The redingoic costume, seen in high garden to shall and creacent, an honorary sophomore The redingoic costume, seen in high garden to shall and creacent, an honorary sophomore of atyle collections, is a popula-price version as a New York designer shows it in checked taffeta with many crepe. The big "pussy cat" bow and ruffled sleeve tuffs match the "big dress" beneath the coat. Naturally, the coat can be worn over many other dresses. The believe costume is one of many varieties in all kinds of fabries.

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the seniors of St. James High School, Ferndale. Performances will be given on Sunday and Monday, May 9 and 10, at 8:15 p.m. in the parish audi-torium at Woodward and Hazel-

WITH THE COLLEGIANS

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Mrs. Frank Birrell, 1155 Web-ster announce the forth coming marriage of her, daughter, Adele, to Duane Johnson of Pontiac. The cenemony will take place May 8 at 10:00 a.m. in Holy Name church.

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Yes, let's think of Mother, and what she means—or what she has meant—to us. Let's try to show our love and devotion. Let's do it first with kindness, with kindly acts. Let's give of ourselves.

If we first give of ourselves, we can then make gifts—if we want to. A gift in itself is too often an expression of our own ego. We want the reputation of not forgetting; we bask in reflected glory. But not to Mother.

You know, money is a curious thing. Economists tell us it is a medium of exchange. It buys things we need or want. It opens closed doors; it is the "Open Sesame" of our civilization. But what is it?

Money is really a part of ourselves. We work and struggle each day for money. We actually exchange our lives for money, Money is what we have rejected for the time which has passed, and will not return. It is our past life stored into a few coins, And when we spend some of our money for a gift, we really are giving a part of our life in that gift.

Who is more deserving of such a gift than Mother? So let's celebrate Mother's Day next Sunday in a different sort of way. Let's do it reverently and loving-ly. Let's make May 9 the starting time for increased and constant love and devotion to the one who means so much to us—Mother.

And if we give a gift let it be something Mother has wanted so long, but felt she couldn't afford. Let's find the gift she really wants, and give it to her out of love. 205 Pierce

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AND As a Special for Friday, until the supply is exhausted, we offer 50 cans of Pure Maple Syrup, imported from Canada. Each can contains 1.20094 U. S. gallons. In other words, these are Imperial gallons. The price is \$9.00 per can, which works out to a rate of \$7.50 a U. S. gallon, Only 50 cans. Come early. Wonderful pancakes and waffles later.

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