



At the moment of one's bereavement it may seem that a loss of a loved one is beyond standing up under... but time, plus the right kind of thinking, is a great healer; then one can hold in loving memory the departed, without sadness.

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Mother's Day

On Sunday, May 9, mother will hold forth in all her glory. Sherry Lynn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clay Cogswell, 1787 Holland, is celebrating her first Mother's Day, and apparently refuses to get excited about it. Give her time, though, the little lady is only about a month old. Jimmy and Johnny Liebich, are old enough to get excited, and struggle manfully to keep straight faces as they get ready to present her gift to their mother, Mrs. R. T. Liebich, 1833 Melton.



Rather than have the unlucky 13 in the photo, Edwin Dowd rates as the only daddy in the Mother's Day feature. Shown here are Mr. and Mrs. Dowd and their 12 youngsters, Ginger, Tim, Barbara and Mary (front row), Dick and Jim (seated), and Josh, John, Patricia, Nancy, Carol and Sally. The Dowd youngsters, whose home is at 588 Larchlea, have nothing to say on what they plan for Mother's Day, but more or less guarantee that it will be interesting.



THE COMMUTER'S WIFE

Mother's Creation, Comfortable Home, World's Greatest Art

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"I'm not creative in any way," a young mother says,—meaning that she doesn't paint pictures, write stories or make sculptured figures out of clay. But she is indeed creative.

She has such an efficient "Green Thumb" that her house is a bower of luxuriantly-growing plants, even in the dead of winter. Her rows of African violets show bloom in purple and pink, and she can make geraniums produce their gay flowers when no one else on her street can. In summer her garden is a picture.

Another young mother has mastered the art of sewing, so her two little girls are the best-dressed in their room at school. Her talented fingers are constantly creating beautifully-made garments out of mere cloth and thread.



Mrs. Brunson

THEN THERE is the fine mother whose home is perfectly kept from top to bottom. Every piece of furniture is like new despite years of use, because of the care she gives it.

Closet shelves hold stacks of beautifully-laundered linens. Dresser-drawers are in perfect order. She does all this while maintaining the warmest kind of hospitality for her family's friends. She's a creative housekeeper.

The mother and cook who adds a little extra something to each dish she prepares, has creative talent too. Everything she cooks is genuinely good to eat. She knows how to bring out meat-flavors by long cooking, and she likes to use garnishes and arrange foods in attractive combinations.

AND WHAT about the mother of young children who takes time to play out little dramas with them, enjoying their make-believe as much as they do? She has never lost the creative talent that she had as a child—the ability to use her imagination.

Consider, too, the mother who makes her home an interesting and beautiful place through her use of furnishings. Color is her best ally, and everything is in harmony, even though money is not here in great supply.

HER FRIENDS delight to go there, just to "see what Ann has done lately." She has perhaps made a new lamp by painting the base of an old one "flat" black and adding a new red shade, arranged pictures in interesting groups, or put up curtains that though they're inexpensive plastic, are just the right color and design for her plan.

Wherever a mother establishes beauty, comfort, order or pleasure for her family and friends, she's being creative, for homemaking is the most interesting and creative job on earth.

Franklin Girl Scouts Week-end in Chicago

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FRANKLIN VILLAGE—Franklin's sixth grade Intermediate Girl Scouts left last Friday for Chicago to spend the weekend, earning their travel badge. Accompanied by their leaders, Mrs. Dwight Ensign, Mrs. Forrest Starrett and Mrs. John Lackner, the girls stayed at the Conrad Hilton hotel and visited the art institute, the Kungsholm (for smorgasbord lunch), the Field museum, church, the ghetto, Hull House, the Jackson Park Museum of Science, Shedd Aquarium and the Adler Planetarium, returning to Franklin Sunday evening.

The trip was financed in part by a dessert bridge party which the Scouts' mothers held quite some time ago, with the Scouts baking the cakes for the affair. Mothers taking the trip to assist the leaders were Mrs. Leonard Lawton, Mrs. Dick Lewis, Mrs. Joseph Brazos and Mrs. Faye Hawk.

There are just five days left in which you may register at the Village Nursery School for the forthcoming village charter and village officials election. Hours and dates are Friday, May 7, Monday, May 10 and Monday, May 17, 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. and 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. on Saturday, May 8 and Saturday, May 15. All who wish to vote in this election must register; previous registrations are not valid for it.

The Franklin PTA meets for the last time this season at 8:00 p.m. next Monday night. Guest speaker for the affair, which is to be held at the school, is Fran Harris, of the staff of WWJ-TV. Her topic will be "Television and Your Child." Refreshments will be served after the meeting and the fifth and sixth grades will hold open house.

Franklin Women Bowlers closed their season with the games played last Thursday. The Franklin Cider Mill team, Mrs. Charles Stout, captain, Mrs. Kenneth Nichols, Mrs. Emil Pesar and Mrs. Claude Cook wound up in first place, having won 62½ games. Second place went to the Franklin Crier team which crowded the first place group with 62 games; Mrs. Otto Schubert, captain, Mrs. Norman Currin, Mrs. Charles Holten and Mrs. Frank Taylor comprised the runners-up. Mrs. Phillip Moore piloted the third place George Wellington Smith team, which included Mrs. Frank Winchell, Mrs. A. J. Weatherwax and Mrs. V. Lupone, whose joint efforts won 61 games. In

fourth place was Leslie's Cleaners, Mrs. Jack Styskal, captain, Mrs. Ralph Charbonneau and Mrs. Richard Horste, Mrs. Wilford Smith and Mrs. M. H. Denker, winning 58½ games.

Franklin Services, Mrs. Jack Roberts, captain, Mrs. John Gray, Mrs. Ralph Charbonneau and Mrs. Nicholas Basiello, won 55 games to take fifth place. Winning 52½ games to wind up in sixth place was the Franklin Hardware team, with Mrs. Charles Layman, captain, Mrs. Dick Probst, Mrs. Bob Squiers and Mrs. Anthony Foley.

The Village Nursery School team, Mrs. Tom Dudson, captain, Mrs. Ken Wagener, Mrs. Harry Buegel and Mrs. Pat Byers, won 45½ games for seventh place. In eighth place, with 48 games won, was the Grace's Real Estate group, Mrs. Richard King, captain, Mrs. Stanley Brown, Mrs. M. Bever and Mrs. James Washburne.

The Four Corners Press team, with Mrs. Leonard Lawton, captain, Mrs. Leo Casenhiser, Mrs. Phil Vanlyke and Mrs. Connel Shelton, wound up in ninth place with 47½ games won. A total of 4½ games won left the Woods Hardware team, Mrs. Rudy Hanson, captain, Mrs. Walter Bihler, Mrs. Homer Hyde and Mrs. Albert Carr in the final spot.

Mrs. Rudy Hanson had the individual high game for the season with 229 and will receive a medal from the Women's International Bowling Conference as well as a trophy from the Franklin league. Runner-up was Mrs. Anthony Foley, with a 195 game.

Mrs. Jack Styskal took the individual high three-game series with 522. Team high series was won by the Leslie's Cleaners combination, with a total of 1586. A total of 537 won the team high game award for the Franklin Hardware group.

The Franklin Cider Mill team will also receive an award in recreation SCOUTS, Page 4, This Section

Style Show Benefits from Starr Commonwealth

Cranbrook gymnasium was filled to capacity Thursday afternoon when South Oakland Auxiliary to Starr Commonwealth for Boys presented its annual spring benefit fashion show and tea.

Guest of honor was Floyd Starr, founder of the Commonwealth, shown below chatting with Mrs. Roland J. Nelson of Birmingham. Mrs. Nelson was a member of the afternoon's hostess committee.

A replica of one of the fountains at Northland Center formed the background for round-the-clock summer fashions, with a runway from the stage to the center of the room for closer viewing.

COTTONS were predominate in the fashion show, being used in everything from bathing suits to dinner dresses. Color schemes included brilliant oranges, vivid greens and standing favorites of summer pastels.

Among the patrons and patronesses for the event were Mr. and Mrs. Stanley A. Carter, Mr. and Mrs. Russell P. Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd G. Grinnell, Mr. and Mrs. Read Jenkins and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley S. Kresge.

Others were Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Love, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Mathias, Mr. and Mrs. Roland J. Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Raich, Mr. and Mrs. Frank D. Saylor and Douglas R. Srigley.

