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ally, gracefully to the first hints of the new day. And the strangeness and the wonder of the new day fills the person reclining in the lawn chair out beyond his own front steps.

No law has been put on any piece of paper which makes it a misdemeanor to open up a book right in mid-day if the fancy comes. Or, at six o'clock when supper is already and only waiting for the Head of the House to limp up the driveway. Pleasure seeps out from the printed page.

IT IS permissible, at this hot time of year, to take sudden trips around the house. For no other reason than to check the snapdragons and see how they are comparing with the salvias who are about ready to put on their red hats which they'll wear right into autumn.

And about the little people who wander about the premises at this period of the year. In early June one was too busy leaving a flower bed or yanking out stubborn weeds to really pause long enough to listen attentively while a boy related about the huge turtle he saw down the road or, "wanta hear about the dream I had last night?"

It pays one well to sit and hear about turtles and dreams of five year olds. (In June, that lad was too busy getting acquainted with summer to want to tell you, perhaps, about what was on his mind; by August, they ain't ashamed to slow down either.)

AT CHRISTMAS everyone scribbles on the back of cards, will surely send you a note when I'm not so rushed. What's wrong with this season for keeping such a sound promise?

It takes such a small push to lean back to the days when you and that Christmas friend shared a friendship. Peoples' lives are crowded with acquaintances; they seem so bare of close ties. Is it because of the 'drive' we struggle

under the twelve months of the year?

No one needs to feel they have to be the perfect housekeeper every week, every month. For fun, ignore the dishes till noon. If a neighbor knocks on the back door, slip out quick before she sees the bench.

OR, BE HONEST and tell her you are being 'The Lady till the mood moves you to embrace the mop and broom. "If it's not till this afternoon, don't whisper it to another soul, will you?" And she won't, providing she is an understanding neighbor.

Indeed, No one should ever suffer through any 'doldrums'. At any time of the year. There just isn't any time for 'em if a person keeps the eyes, the ears and the heart wide open.

This requires no money. No car. No new dress.

Come on, August! We're waiting. To enjoy you.

MRS. R. E. V.

Annie Lathrup PTA Officers

Annie Lathrup will have its first PTA meeting Oct. 14 and continue them the second Tuesday of each month through May.

Mrs. Gordon C. Henderson, 27745 Lathrup, Lathrup Village, will head the group as president.

Other officers assisting her for the ensuing year are: Father vice president — Adolph Simek, 18586 Bungalow, Lathrup Village.

Mother vice president — Mrs. Donald Forrest, 27350 Bloomfield, Lathrup Village.

Teacher vice president — Miss Kathryn McLean, Lathrup school. Recording secretary — Mrs. James Scott, 17576 Glenwood, Lathrup Village.

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Historian — Mrs. William Booth, 19454 Middlesex, Birmingham.



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