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## DOWN TO EARTH

# Columnist Enjoys European Gardens

By ALICE WESSELS BURLINGAME  
Special Writer for The Birmingham Evening Post

ROTHENBURG, GERMANY — Did you ever hear the tolling of church bells at six on a Sunday morning? It is a sure indication that you are in Europe. Your "Down to Earth" columnist is hearing that sound. We have been enjoying several weeks in Scandinavia, are now in Germany and will soon travel to the Netherlands.

### LEGAL NOTICES

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It is further Ordered that notice be given to all interested parties as shown by the records in this cause by delivering a copy of this order to each of them personally, or by mailing such copy to each of them by registered mail with return receipt demanded addressed to the person or persons named in this order.

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This morning those early church bells, with at least four different churches competing for each note, were heard in Rothenburg on the Tauber which is between Würzburg and Nürnberg.

The major part of this town is enclosed within a high wall which dates from 804 A. D. and as you walk over the cobblestone street it is not difficult to visualize the sturdy souls who made up the population and had to constantly fight for existence.

THE BURLINGAMES are enjoying a couple of days of travel rest in guests in the Hotel Eisenhut which dates from the 12th century. We are told that our hotel room is more than 600 years old but the decor could compete with the best in Detroit. The meals are exceptional and a broad breakfast on the terrace overlooking their garden is

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a treat to cherish for some time. I observed their rose garden on a stroll after breakfast and the outstanding red rose in flower was the New Yorker, the brilliant red rose which we know so well in the States. Wherever you go in the world you see the Rose rose. We all wish that its presence would assure Peace To All. A second outstanding rose was Michele Meiland which is an orange, pink color. Apparently the management had too many bees for they had made traps by filling suspended artistic wire bottles with a sweet, poison potion in the garden. It is always heartwarming to visit other countries as a garden lover as you never experience a lonesome moment. You can walk around the countryside or in a small garden and call your garden friends (the plants) by name.

IN GERMANY the horse chestnut is a common tree and silver lace vine is used to give interest to walls and the corners of houses. Of course, when you travel in the rural areas the presence of the purple plums is a sure sign of a large square near the front door. You are all forgotten when you admire the window boxes at the windows of the most humble homes.

One home might have ten boxes with gay colored flowers teeming from them. The predominant color of flowers is the geranium and you can imagine the cuttings being cherished from year to year. Apple trees are often used along the highways in their measured spacing and you can visualize their beauty during the flowering cycle. As it is harvest time, you constantly see oxen being used in hay fields for the wagons. And, the wives are out with their rakes, bringing in the hay. She is the same person I have seen pumping at the town pump, washing clothes by hand, on her knees scrubbing the porches and at the end of the day washing off the wagon equipment and do you know where her husband is? Up at the corner pub with the boys!

MANY, MANY DESIGN ideas have come out of this trip to Scandinavia, Germany and the Netherlands. We are so lucky to share their way of life. These ideas will be shared with you. I wish I had spent more time studying French and German at Northern high school.

At this date in your own home garden, I hope that you are transplanting your chrysanthemums to the locations where they will put the most tip into your gardens. This plant is good natured and as it now has its buds formed it can be placed at any location to please you.

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Mental Work  
• Radioactive Iodine  
• Pyloric Stenosis

Q. Does hard mental work shorten life?  
A. Apparently not. Swedish doctors made a study of 2000 persons engaged in various occupations and concluded that mental work, such as university professors undertake, does not shorten life. Nor does mental work increase the tendency to brain tumor, or stroke, according to these doctors.

Q. Will you please discuss the use of radioactive iodine in treatment of thyroid trouble?  
A. This subject is very involved. Briefly, radioactive iodine is used in place of surgery in certain cases of overactive thyroid and in conjunction with other therapy in treatment of thyroid tumor. The use of radioactive or "atomic" medicine is relatively new. This type of treatment holds great promise and many medical centers are conducting research on the therapeutic uses of several varieties of radioactive materials.

Q. I have two boys who each developed pyloric stenosis (projectile vomiting) when they were four weeks old. I am

expecting my third child. Is there anything to do to prevent this happening again?  
A. Pyloric stenosis is an obstructive narrowing of the passage between the stomach and small intestine. This congenital (present at birth) condition is found most often in infants two to three weeks old. It occurs more often in boys than in girls, but the reason for this is unknown. As might be expected, one symptom of pyloric stenosis is projectile vomiting. The obstruction prevents food from passing downward through the narrowed opening. The full stomach contracts and explosive vomiting occurs. Surgery is the only way to correct the condition. There are no precautions that can be taken during pregnancy to prevent the occurrence of pyloric stenosis. Fortunately, the chances are slight that the condition will occur in three successive children.

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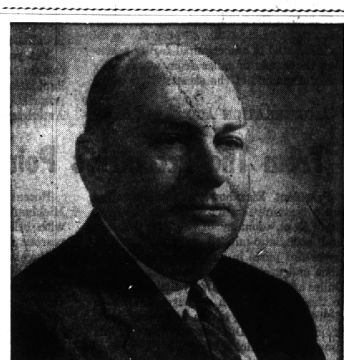
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