THE GARDENS OF LIFE

So this is the season of gardens, and gardens connect our thoughts with many of the magic charms of life. I wish I owned a tiny cottage nestling in a quiet nook with spreading gardens of some two or three acres about it, fruit, flowers, garden, lawn, and a winding path leading to the house. What a dream.

I would that every family in all the world could live in the midst of a little garden. That is the way our Lord started the earth's people in the beginning. God made the country, it's man's idea to have a city. So our great Parent staked off a plot of ground for the first man and woman. He named it the Garden of Eden. They pitched their tent there in the shade and by the brook, and there were fruit, and flowers and peace and home and love and life for they were in a garden and God had planned it.

He had done the landscaping and the planning. The trees, the spring and the vines had all obeyed His will. It was a pattern for every family, it was God's idea of a home, a shelter from the elements nestling in the midst of a garden. And the Lord God took man and put him in the garden of Eden to dress it and to keep it.

Beware, O idle rich and lazy poor, there is work for you, you should keep and dress your own garden.

Three of the world's great events have taken place in gardens, The Garden of Eden, The Garden of Gethsemane, The Garden of Resurrection. The story of these three Gardens will be told and retold so long as people live upon the earth, and truly the mighty dramas enacted in these three Gardens have their counterpart in the lives of the world's people.

Our Garden of Eden is our youth, our hopes, our dreams. Our Garden of Gethsemane is our sorrows, our bitter tears. Our Resurrection Garden is our joyous christian experiences that link us to Heaven and the life that is to be.

But the gardens of human friendships bounded by the years of our sojourn and the happy contacts we make with each other are some of life's most fragrant gardens. Jesus, had His friends, their walks and talks together were the flowers that never fade, those were the spots hallowed by experiences that shall live forever.

Again, the garden of our worship and devotion, our prayers, and our longings. Call it a church, a time, a place, nevertheless, it is a garden, fragrant with holy thoughts, beautiful with desire, dressed and kept for the vesper hour, that peaceful calm when Deity walks with man.

What a part gardens have played in human life. A park is a garden, a garden of trees and walks, of light and music, of associations. It's a retreat, a quiet zone, a spot for rest and meditation. It's a grass coated enclosure bounded on every side by busy streets, tall buildings, and great factories. That kindly oasis amid the din and confusion of the city, that is a garden.
A garden, that is it, a garden. God give us gardens, for it's in the cool soil of the garden that nervous, broken, emaciated souls of men can find strength, and hope, and life, and God.

BIBLE STUDY LESSON
May 18

Golden Text—I was not disobedient unto the heavenly vision. Acts 26:19.

We have been studying about Saul and his cruel persecution of the followers of Jesus. Saul was descended from the tribe of Benjamin of whom it was prophesied "Benjamin shall ravin as a wolf";

and like a wolf Saul preyed upon and destroyed innocent people.

While on a trip to the synagogue at Damascus to find more victims to be imprisoned or put to death, there was suddenly about him a light so much brighter than the hot Oriental midday sun that Saul was struck blind and fell to the ground. A voice came to him saying "I am Jesus whom thou persecutest."

For three days he was blind and neither ate nor drank. So Saul, the fierce and terrifying leader of persecutions, was led into the city like a child.

Saul believed in Christ after this revelation and received the Holy Ghost at the hands of Ananias. From then on he became the greatest defender and proclaimer of the faith that we have ever known. He immediately went out and told about his conversion and the change Christ made in his life.

All believers do not have the same experience that Saul had. But we need more honest conversions in the church—the kind that makes the new Christian glad to tell...
of his experience to bring others into the happiness of a new life.
Hazel Wheeler

MOTHER DAUGHTER BANQUET, STOW CHURCH OF CHRIST

The Mother Daughter banquet, Stow Church of Christ will be held Thursday, May 22nd, 6:30 p. m. at the church. The price is 35c. A good program is being planned. All mothers and daughters are invited.

CHURCH OF CHRIST SPRING MUSIC FESTIVAL

Sunday evening, May 18th, the Church and the Bible School of the Church of Christ join in presenting their Spring Music Festival. A splendid program of choral and instrumental music of about an hour's duration has been arranged by Miss Jeanette Spaght, music committee chairman. This will be a home talent production featuring the adult choir, the junior choir, and the Sunday school orchestra. A fine evening's entertainment is assured, meriting the support of the entire community. Come and bring your friends. No admission charge.

D. OF A. NOTICE

Stow Council 192 D. of A. will hold a Mother-Daughter banquet Monday, May 19th at Marhofer Hall. A covered dish supper will be served. Please come and bring your daughter. Supper served at 6 p. m. sharp. Please bring your own table service.

MARY ELLSWORTH LODGE BIRD SANCTUARY POPULAR THIS YEAR

The Mary Ellsworth Lodge Bird Sanctuary at Silver Lake is more popular than ever this year for the conducted hike tours and bird talks as given by Wm. R. Lodge. There are twelve Akron district Garden Club groups scheduled to go through on this nature hike yet during this month of May as follows: The Dianthus Garden Club, Thursday May 8th; the Mogadore Garden Club, Friday a. m. May 9th; the Hilltop Garden Club, Saturday a. m. May 10th; the Joydahl Garden Club, Monday a. m., and the Mantua Garden Club in the afternoon of the 12th; the Portage Lakes Garden Club, Tuesday a. m. May 13th;

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the Bath Garden Club, Friday a.m. May 16th; the Kenmore Garden Club Monday a.m. May 19th and the Forest Hill Garden Club in the afternoon. The Town and Country Garden Club on Wednesday A.M. May 21st; the Riverside Garden Club on the 24th; parents accompanied by scouts from the North Hill Church of Christ; the Kenmore Joint Garden Clubs in the morning of May 26th, and also two or three other groups of Audubon and scouts have been likewise booked for May.

The talks on these trips are quite varied to fit the many localities on the hike, but conservation of birds, flowers and trees is always stressed, the nests and birds of many species are also pointed out and described, also the various means used to get certain species to come and nest where wanted with a number of instances pointed out, of this being carried out, enroute. Some Indian lore stories that occurred on the sites visited are also told on many of these trips, especially when viewing the hill where Chief Wagmong of the Senecas had his cabin prior to 1812. Mr. Lodge has set out over thirty thousand trees in the past thirty odd years, several thousand of which are within the bounds of the sanctuary and are being given protection against grazing, fire, etc. as is required by the Ohio State Forestry Department laws. Many of these trees are conifers, but a liberal number of berry and nut bearing trees are interspersed, these with the natural flora make the locality a mecca for several species of resident birds and attractive to

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many migrants.
So many of these nature lovers are so elated and express such great delight that it was thought best to publish an account of this comparatively new and little known activity among the garden clubs, audubon clubs, girl scouts and many biology classes from Kent State University.

CAN I DO IT?
This evening I would like to sit out in the front yard and watch the sunset. It is a perfectly good front yard, and I have made a bench especially for the purpose. However, I can't sit out there this evening; this is the evening for the library board meeting. I'd like to sit out there tomorrow evening, but tomorrow evening I'm going over to the Community Church to eat with the Stow Business Men's Association. After that I plan to go with Mr. Maxwell over to the Falls to hear a high school musical program. I can't tell just what it will be Thursday and Friday nights, but there will be something.

That is the way it always is. That yard is out there waiting for me, but the things I ought to do are keeping me from doing the one thing I want to do. If it isn't the library board, it's the Teachers' Association dinner; and if it isn't the Business Men's Association, it's something at the school. It isn't that I don't want to go to these meetings; I do. It's just that they are so very numerous, and I hardly get home from one before I'm starting out to another. And half of you who read this are in the same fix, no doubt.

Some evening, however I'm going to sit out there and lean back in that bench and look across at Louie Stein enjoying his easy chair on the front lawn, call to the Daxwell boys playing catch, watch Mrs. Meeks moving about among her flowers gathering a bouquet for the table and hear Mr. Woodring's cheery, "Hi, Neighbor". This I am determined to do once although I haven't found time for it in eight years. And when you see me out there, you'll know that I've attained one of my lifetime ambitions. And, neighbor, when that time comes, stop and sit awhile. Joe A. Mitten

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MUNROE FALLS, O.
Eighth Grade and High School Scholarship Students Honored at Columbus, Saturday

On April 18th forty-three thousand and eighth grade students throughout the State of Ohio took tests in the four subjects, English, History, Science and Mathematics. Students who made grades in the upper one per cent or as it happens a score of 168 or over out of a possible two hundred are called to Columbus to receive State honors this Saturday. Seven are in this class from Stow. They are James Wynhoff, Laurie Stoll, Odwin Stockman, Lloyd Bridgers, James Weldon, Roselyn Dalcher and Charles Hall.

On Saturday May 3, the 36 members of the Summit Co. Scholarship team went to Kent to compete with 25 other county teams in Northeastern Ohio. The Summit Co. team was one of the two teams that received a superior ranking. The Stow members of the County team and the subjects they competed in are as follows:

George Durbrow, French II.
Wanda Lashley, English IV.
Dan Shively, English III.
Robert Grundy, English I
Gerald Fryling, Algebra.
Olive Purtseby, Bookkeeping.
Dudley Kimpton, Chemistry.

Word has been received that the Summit Co. team received superior ranking in the state. Grades received at Kent will be compared with grades received in other parts of the state and individual rankings determined. The seven Stow members are going to Columbus this Saturday to receive team and individual honors.

COMMENCEMENT

Baccalaureate services for the graduating class of the Stow high school will be held Sunday evening June 1st, 8:00 p.m. in the high school auditorium. The speaker is Rev. Sidney A. Mayer of the Cuyahoga Falls Methodist church.

Commencement exercises will be held Wednesday evening June 4th, 8 p.m. at the school. The speaker is Dr. Orris W. Haulman, pastor of the Evangelical and Reformed church, Akron. His subject "No Retreat."

Those graduating:
Victor Arnold
Robert Amlung
Robert Bailey
Sarah Bannerman
Ellen Bienz
Hazel Butler
Marvin Casebeer
Richard Chambless
Walter Chandler
Phyllis Conley
Franklin Conley
William Cook
Edwin Cross
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PERSONAL
The Mother-Daughter banquet sponsored by the Ladies Bible class of Community church was attended by nearly one hundred mothers and Daughters. The Rev. Mrs. Kelly of Akron was the speaker.

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PERSONALS

Lawnmowers sharpened, repaired and adjusted. Segelhorst, 734 Hudson Road, Stow. (Adv.)

With an attendance of 134% Bible class number seven won the banner last Sunday.

For Sale: Soy Bean Seed. W. H. Peck, Waterblest Farm, Hudson rd. Tel. WA-9771 (Adv.)

Warren Miller from Cleveland, and Miss Merle Miller from Geneva, brother and sister visited with Mrs. Hazel Wheeler last Sunday.

One dollar adjusts any machine in your home. Repairs on all makes. Used machines $5.95 up. Free sewing course with machine. Singer Sewing Center, 2373 Front st., Cuyahoga Falls. WA-8429. (Adv.)

"We have our hope set on the living God, who is the Savior of all men, specially of those that believe." 1 Timothy 4:10.

For if we believe that Jesus died and rose again, even so them also which sleep in Jesus will God bring with him.

Did you ever see Otis Maxwell with a frown? No! That's probably one reason for the fine big orchestra last Sunday.

Garden Plowing with new John Deere tractor with all attachments. Broock Sayer, care B. B. Mineard, River Rd., OV-8904. (Adv.)

Champion? Keith Hall bounces a ball on rubber string with ping pong paddle nine hundred and thirty-one times, no misses. Who can beat this?

When you figure on a pump see a man with eighteen years experience in this section. E. F. Kastens, Plumbing, East Graham Road, Stow. OV-8926. (Adv.)

After being absent for some time on account of illness, folks were glad to see Mrs. Ridenour back at church last Sunday morning.

Plowing and fitting with Allis Chalmers tractor. Reasonable price. Cash. Louis Griggy, Ritchie Road, Stow. (Adv)

Church music last Sunday morning was especially pleasing, both the duet by Mrs. Cross and Mrs. Large and the number by Mr. Phelps supported by the choir.

Light Hauling, rubbish or anything up to 11/2 or 2 ton, local or trips. Call O. L. Cook, WA-8121. (Adv.)
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Emery Sprenkle of Munroe Falls last Saturday a baby boy.

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Harold Kaiser now in the National Guards finished up with his training in Baltimore, Md., last week and stopped in Stow Monday on his way to Camp Shelby, Miss. Those who saw him say he looks well fed.

E. M. Guise Coal and Supply Company will close their office at Munroe Falls each week on Saturday noon for the remainder of the summer. (Adv.)

Birthdays celebrated at Bible School last Sunday were those of Donald Palmer, Mrs. Daniel Cumpson, Miss Carol Zimmerman and Harry Olson.


Raymond Gaylord, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Gaylord in the absence of Rev. Gregory will occupy the Stow Church of Christ pulpit this coming Sunday morning. Rev. Gregory will preach at the 110th anniversary service of the Shreve Christian Church where he was pastor before coming to Stow.

Wanted: Donations of Used Furniture and miscellaneous saleable items for Community Kitchen Benefit Sale to be held soon. Call OV-8708 after 5:00 p. m. and truck or car will call for same. (Adv.)

Visitors in Church of Christ last Sunday were Dr. Kenton Phelps and wife from Houston, Texas. Both are former Stow school graduates. Dr. Phelps is the son of A. S. Phelps, Ritchie rd., while his wife formerly Alberta Statts, Meadowbrook. They expect to return to Texas this week.

FOR SALE by Fred Coates, Homewood Ave., Johnson Allotments, Stow, the following: Gladiolus bulbs, 75c per 100, choice Dahlia bulbs, 100 varieties, all colors, from 5c each up also large pigeons, price reasonable. Come afternoons. (adv.)

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FISH CREEK
Pauline Wilson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Park Wilson, Murray ave. in Akron became the bride last month of James K. Harrington of South Akron. Pauline formerly lived on the Darrowville-Fish Creek rd. and attended Stow school.

Mrs. Donald Weston narrowly escaped what might have been much more serious injuries when she fainted while cleaning wall-paper falling from a step ladder. Her jaw bone was damaged when breaking off upper front teeth.

Bobb'e Keenan who lives with his aunt. Mrs. Slabaugh on Darrowville rd., is reported getting along nicely at St. Thomas Hospital following breaking his leg and receiving other injuries when he ran around a truck into the path of a passenger car near his home.

A recently reported wedding was that of Eunice Miller, Parmelee Heights, daughter of Harry Miller, to Arthur Lawrence of the State of Maine. Eunice an honor graduate of Stow High has been teaching at Peninsula. She and her father drove through to San Diego, California where she joined her husband who is instructor at the Airfield there. Mr. Miller visiting his brother Arthur Miller and family in Long Beach, Cal., before returning home.

Heather Harvey took her pair of bantam chickens to school recently and the lady bantam performed beautifully by laying an egg during the day, which greatly pleased Heather's second grade schoolmates. Her five year old sister, Angeline, later on was most excited when she was the mem-

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ber of the Harvey household to first discover where little Mrs. Bantam had hidden her nest. Angeline is still ejaculating over finding their pet sitting on eggs in a sprinkling can laying on its side in the Harvey barn. Even all the grownups who share her "secret" agree it is a most unusual place for a hen's nest.

PATRIOTISM AND MEMORIAL DAY

Every citizen of Stow, irrespective of position or imaginary pedigree, should make it his civic and patriotic duty to honor Memorial Day. Friday, May 30 and for what it stands with his personal appearance at our Memorial Day Service arranged at 9:30 a.m. in the Auditorium of our local high school.

Turning out for this occasion of paying fitting tribute in truly representative numbers is not merely a superficial display of patriotic sentiment but a fervent and sincere reaffirmation of and to the undiluted Jeffersonian principles of DEMOCRACY. With all its evident shortcomings even contemporary democracy on trial must incessantly prove itself eminently superior to stifling forms of autocratic government holding sway in Europe and Asia. True democracy may temporarily dominate a scene in history for the eventual common good, whereas totalitarian regimes domineer arrogantly and indefinitely without compromise. These two types of government, the one by virtue of established tradition conceived of wholesome idealism, and the other by its lack of virtue demonstrated abundantly, are and must be diametrically opposed. Democracy respects your personal rights.
based on sound and matured judgment, while totalitarianism imposes a permanent and involuntary guardianship.

Individually and collectively it is our responsibility to recognize the advantages that are ours and which we are prone to take for granted. In contrast to less favorable conditions prevailing elsewhere, it is still possible for us and the U. S., of which we are a privileged part, to regulate our national and political existence after a proved pattern. Our country, rich in resources and skill, can only enjoy national harmony and economic equilibrium if we remain alert and raise the good American influences to an ever higher level of a Christian nation.

We cannot naively indulge in national lethargy with impunity. It is our duty to stay enlightened and protect our heritage with a definite understanding of present and future developments toward a genuine American culture as our exemplary contribution to the sum total of world civilization. You may have a share in this dynamic progress, not by remaining aloof from civic affairs but in actively participating and employing your hidden talents instructively and constructively.

As an advancing community we must stand One For All and All For One. After considerable difficulty the Memorial Day Program Committee, under the guidance of George Emery, succeeded in engaging L. C. Turner, Principal of Akron South high school, as speaker. He is a prominent educator and forceful orator. The Stow High School Band, directed by its leader and instructor, Mr. Gray, and the Octette of the Stow high school Glee Club, coached and presented by Mrs. Louise Lukens, will delight the audience with several selections. M. F. Clifford, instructor in dramatics, agreed to produce a sketch. Last year he engineered a very vivid and impressive portrayal of the thought behind Memorial Day. All civic and patriotic organizations have pledged their enthusiastic support. Nevertheless, the success of our local Memorial Day Program is largely depending on YOU and the community spirit we manifest.

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