

Sees Golden Age Of 'Landscape Living'

Recent growth of landscaping in America ties in with the development of atomic energy and is destined to reach its fullest heights with the shorter work week and greater leisure the latter eventually will afford, it is stated by Clyde H. Stocking, San Jose, Cal., recently elected president of the American Association of Nurserymen. "Vast strides have been made in home planting in recent years as working hours have been reduced and people have had the money and leisure time to extend their living from the necessary but confining indoors to the expansive outdoors on the home property," Mr. Stocking says. "The urge to build outdoor living rooms and patios for more gracious living and leisurely entertaining outdoors has reached a new peak every year since World War II and the trend shows every sign that it will continue indefinitely. Most families spend at least eleven months of the year on their own property. Why shouldn't they fulfill their urge to live graciously amid lovely flowers, shrubs and trees? Both mentally and physically, it's healthier, and it provides more comfortable living. In a world of expanding complexity and tensions, the home grounds can be planted to become a private haven of peace and serenity." Privacy has become more important to home owners as housing expands in row upon row of almost

treeless and hedgeless real estate developments, Mr. Stocking stated. This need for privacy and shade has given rise literally to millions of plantings that have screened off yards and homes both from traffic noises on the streets as well as from undesirable views. In such developments, the home properties with good landscaping not only enjoy more family comforts and greater neighborhood prestige, but when resold have up to 20 per cent additional value in the real estate markets. "The country is entering a stage where gracious living is becoming more and more important," adds Mr. Stocking. "Landscaping plays a major role in this tremendous upward surge to a higher standard of living. Its many values in beauty, comfort, health and more gracious family living are recognized more than ever before. At the present rate of growth," he concluded, "I predict in ten years we will have 75,000,000 home gardeners in the United States all busily engaged in planting and keeping their home grounds as beautiful and rewarding as Nature herself. The wholesome results of such activity will benefit everyone, including the family and the community, as well as the nation. It literally will be a golden age of highly enjoyable landscaped living, supplying tranquility in a push-button economy."



LEATHERNECK ON LEATHER STOMACH—The marines have landed—right on the tummy of Elaine Malbin. At attention on her abdomen is 1/Sgt. James R. Pippin, a 200-pounder. Elaine was crowned Queen of the 2nd Marine Division at the unit's seventh annual reunion in New York. Her strong stomach was developed by singing exercises—Miss Malbin is also an opera star.

Possibly Dozen Boats In Races At E. City

It seems certain that Elizabeth City will have nine, and possibly a full dozen, of the world's fastest boats on the Pasquotank River when the unlimited hydroplanes run for the International Cup, September 29-30.

Barring accident between now and the late-September regatta, the 50,000 spectators expected for the event will see Detroit's Gale V and Gale VI, owned by Joseph Schoenith; Miss Wayne, owned by Bud Saile; and What A Pickle, owned by Harvin Henrich, as well as Seattle's Miss Thriftaway, the William Rhodes boat; and Canada's Miss Supertest, owned by J. Gordon Thompson, of London, Ontario.

Horace Dodge's My Sweetie, also of Detroit, will be on the racing circuit and is expected to run, as are Jay Murphy's Move-A-Long, of Lake Tahoe, Cal., and Bill Waggoner's famed Shanty I, of Seattle. In addition, tentative commitments have been received from the owners of Miss Peps, Such Crust III and Miss U. S.

Graduate Nurse



Sarah Elizabeth Morris, daughter of Mrs. Robert P. Morris and the late Mr. Morris, was graduated recently from DePaul Hospital School of Nursing. Miss Morris was awarded the Medical Staff Award for excellence in clinical achievement.

SALES TAX COLLECTIONS
Sales tax collections in Chowan County during the month of July increased over a thousand dollars over June, but were \$539.33 under July, 1955.

According to a tabulation of col-

lections in all counties released by the North Carolina Merchants Association, Chowan County collected \$12,979.88 in July, 1956, as compared with \$11,658.53 in June and \$13,419.21 in July, 1955.

Instead of a gem or a flower, cast the gift of a lovely thought into the heart of a friend.

—George Macdonald

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60 - SECOND SERMONS

By FRED DODGE



TEXT: "The best prophet of the future is the past." —Byron.

Two scientists were discussing the future. One, a pessimist, said that an atomic tragedy would destroy the world in ten years. The other offered to give odds of 100 to 1 that no such thing would happen.

"Those are long odds," said the pessimist, "What makes you so certain?" "I don't have to be certain," replied the other scientist, "I only know that I can collect my bet and you can't."

Down through the centuries men have been predicting the end of the world. The only definite Biblical promise is that we will never know exactly when the end will come. Yet we must know, if we think at all, that today could be the end for any one of us. The destruction of our earth and all mankind.



Raleigh—Thirteen bike riders, most of them young people, were killed in North Carolina traffic accidents last year. Of the bicycle victims, nine were boys or men and four were women or girls. One rider who was fatally injured was reported to be "over 75 years old." The State Department of Motor Vehicles reminds bicyclists to learn and obey the traffic laws. They apply equally to bike riders and motorists.

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GARDEN TIME
ROBERT SCHMIDT
STATE COLLEGE

It is now time to make selections of spring flowering bulbs. Plant them any time in September, October or November. Choose from many kinds, including tulips, daffodils, crocus, hyacinths and Dutch iris. There are many varieties of these and a wide range of colors to suit the fancy of any gardener. By selecting varieties you may also extend the blooming season over a period of several weeks.

interesting double flowers; and Mrs. R. O. Backhouse is the famous pink-flowered variety. Dutch iris should be planted in September or October. The leaves will appear before winter sets in but this is natural so do not be alarmed. They will withstand our winters with very little damage. Crocuses should be planted more generally. They give a cheerful spot of color in late winter or early spring. Madonna or ascension lilies should be planted in September. The depth of planting is very important. Madonna lilies should be planted only about two to three inches deep, whereas most other lilies are planted much deeper.

However brilliant an action, it should not be esteemed great unless the result of a great and good motive. —Rochefoucauld



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