



A YEAR AGO

Harvey Vincent reported the new Capital Transit schedule to the Town Council, and announced that continued efforts would be made to effect a better transport service. The effort and the effect both continue-----rotten.

The Athletic Association held an oyster bake at the lake. Hot dogs were used as filler.

The Editor discovered that the shortest distance between points was across the lawn and invited the council to investigate. The lawn way around is still saving our walks.

The Better Buyers Club discussed the buying and laundering of mens' socks. They forgot the darnings as usual.

The successful transmission of a strain of poliomyelitis of the eastern cotton rat was reported. Everybody breathed easier.

Barbeque Saturday Night-- Indian Springs

Community Health

One of the most important factors in building and maintaining healthy teeth is a well balanced diet. Minerals and vitamins are essential tooth builders. Coarse foods which require vigorous chewing should be part of the daily diet. Toast, crisp fruit and vegetables exercise the gums and teeth. Sweet foods and candy should be limited.

Whether tooth decay can ever be prevented by special diets alone is still a mystery. At present a great deal of research is being carried on to determine the effects of certain foods in preventing and arresting decay. In a short time answers to many problems may be found. However it is certain that healthy teeth can not grow without proper nourishment. Parents who disregard the necessity of providing the correct foods for tooth building can not repair the damage later with any amount of dental care. The teeth of a human being are too important to neglect. The child who has good teeth can usually thank his parents, his physician and his dentist.

In the home the child should learn to chew food thoroughly and never drink while he holds food in his mouth. This training brings a twofold result; good manners and healthy teeth.



A flower show, featuring eight different types of chrysanthemums, highlighted the meeting of the Garden Club, Thursday evening, October 24. Prior to discussion of the plans, election of officers to serve during the coming year was held, with Oscar A. Koellner taking over as the new president; Katherine Amoss, vice-president; James C. Smith, secretary, and Margaret Loftus, treasurer.

Among other business, the question of a year book was presented, and it was decided that the formulation of a year's plan for the Garden Club was desirable and the publication of a year book was approved. Plans for the year include several flower shows.

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THE POET'S CORNER

I've listened to all the speeches,
To what each candidate preaches,
And, if I can depend on either guy,
The world, including the fence,
Is mine without expense
If I just vote for Mr. X --- or Y.

Now I'm a candidate, too,
So, if it's the thing to do,
I'll promise also to make each man a king.
Just indicate your wishes,
No matter how ambitious---
I'll promise anything and everything.

Don't be a doubting Thomas;
A promise is a promise,
No matter how fantastic or absurd.
But, after election,
If I am your selection---
Please don't try to hold me to my word.

Chaz

An adult Bible study class, sponsored by the Washington Bible Institute with Glenn Wagner, president, teaching, is held every Thursday evening at 8 P.M. in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Livingston 33-V Ridge Road.

There is no charge for the course and credit will be given at the end of the study.

Everyone interested is cordially invited.

If Timothy 2:15---Study to show thyself approved unto God, a workman that needeth not to be ashamed, rightly dividing the word of truth."

GREENBELT BIOGRAPHIES



Originally a product of Sandusky, Ohio, Dorothy East moved to Denver at the age of 15, and her heart has belonged to Colorado ever since. After graduating from a Denver high school she took a two year course at the Kindergarten and Primary School in Oberlin, Ohio, which qualified her to teach the kindergarten and first grade of the Kent School for girls in Denver. Besides teaching she also took courses in dramatic art at Denver University's night and summer school sessions.

Another interest took her back to Ohio in the fall of 1931, and she graduated from Oberlin College in 1933 with an A.B. in English literature. It was in Oberlin that she met her future husband. The year following graduation she taught physical education in the small mining town of Lafayette, Colorado. She refers to this period as the "dreariest" year of her life.

The summer of 1934 she made a bold change and struck off for Japan to teach the fifth and sixth grades in the American School in Tokio. Attended by the children of all nationalities, the school employed American teachers and educational methods. Mrs. East's home today contains many reminiscences of her stay in Japan, ranging from prints, to articles of furniture. A courtship by correspondence was going on during her sojourn in Tokio, and she announced her engagement in February, 1935, while still in Japan. She was married upon her return to this country and made her home in Washington, D.C. for two years before moving to Greenbelt along with the "first families".

From the beginning Dorothy East has been an active participant in Greenbelt affairs. One of the charter members of the Greenbelt Players, she regards as her prime contribution to this group her direction of "Cradle Song", presented last Christmas. She also found time to edit a children's page in the Cooperator. As a member of the kindergarten committee she is one of the principal persons responsible for the organization of the fine kindergarten we have today in our elementary school. The current movement for a Greenbelt nursery school is an outgrowth of the work of this committee.

The busy mother of two active little girls, Dorothy East finds time to be a poet too. Her work has appeared in "American Women Poets", published in 1937, "The World's Fair Anthology of Verse, 1938", and "Sonnets. An Anthology of Contemporary Verse", 1939. Her delicate feeling for words and warmth of poetic expression are illustrated in the sonnet appearing below which was published for the first time in the "World's Fair Anthology."

Some day Mrs. East would like to go back to college and finish work for a master's degree in dramatic art and literature.

How long, how long, inscrutable Destiny,
Shall I be far estranged from these my hills?--
Familiar mountains filled with mystery
No love can comprehend whatever its skills.
O everlasting hills, eternal sky,
And clouds of that celestial union born,
How often have you drawn my soul on high,
On pinions of the night, on wings of morn!
You hold the fire of every setting sun.
Yours is the tenderness of each new dawn.
How shall I know elsewhere when day is done?
How shall I meet the morn when I have gone?
Though sweet be far lands whither I depart,
Here is my home, forever here my heart.

Note: Anyone who has led an interesting life either in or outside Greenbelt, or both, is eligible for treatment in one of these "Thumbnail biographies". The Cooperator welcomes suggestions.

KINCHELOE TO REVIEW BOOK

Mr. Robert L. Kincheloe will review "Forty Years A Country Preacher" at the next meeting of the Book Club to be held, Tuesday, November 5, at 8:00 P.M. in room 200 of the Elementary School. Those who "elect" to come are cordially invited.

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