

Cary Garden Club Is Joining in Sending Flowers to Shut-Ins

CARY.—The Cary Garden club is beginning another year of the Flower and Fruit Guild work in cooperation with friends outside the club, and weekly contributions of flowers will be sent to hospitals, children's hospitals, etc. More than 2000 members from 85 clubs are sharing in this work.

Receives News

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Edwards visited their grandson Robert, 8-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Smith of Rockford, at the Rockford hospital Sunday.

Robert was seriously burned on the back while playing. He climbed under a table and tripped over an electric cord attached to a coffee percolator, which upset and showered him with the heated contents.

Adds Meeting

L. H. Grebe addressed a Town and Country at Sun City Friday evening. The club had a membership of 350 last year and now has 1007, 43 new members being taken in last Friday.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Boomer returned Wednesday night after a month's visit at San Jose, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. John Cowan and son of Akron, O., came Saturday to visit with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Boomer and the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. Cowan of Crystal Lake, before leaving for Massachusetts for their future home.

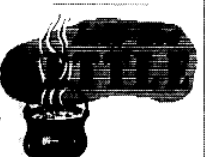
Miss Sylvia Zitek returned to her school duties Monday, after an absence of three months due to illness.

Mrs. Harry Nowicki was honored at a shower in the home of Mrs. Charles Freeman April 25. The favors and color scheme were in pink and blue. Mrs. Nowicki received many beautiful gifts.

Mrs. Bonnie Kridner entertained the C. G. club Wednesday afternoon. Bingo was played and high scores were awarded. Delicious refreshments were served by the hostess.

Miss Edith Arps played in the piano ensemble with Helen Reene, Betty King and Janet S. Cole at the spring concert of the Crystal Lake Civic Choral club at Crystal Lake Sunday. She is also one of the pianists of the club.

Mrs. George Daesch, daughters Elizabeth and Mrs. D. Powers attended the Chicago Business Men's orchestra symphony concert at Orchestra hall, Chicago, Monday night. Mr. Daesch is the conductor.



A Barrington housewife whose reputation for baking is envied by Mrs. Hermine Wetzel, contributed one of her favorite recipes to our column this week.

If you have longed to make excellent coffee cake, just follow her directions explicitly.

GERMAN COFFEE CAKE

1/4 cup butter.
1/2 cup lard.
1/2 cup sugar.
1 teaspoon salt.
8 eggs.
2 cups milk.
1 cake yeast.

Flour enough to make a dough stiff enough to roll.
Cream sugar, butter, lard and salt until light. Add eggs unbeat- en, then milk and yeast dissolved in 1/2 glass of warm water.

Add flour. Beat hard after it is all in but do not knead. (Take between 8 and 7 cups of flour). Let rise until light. Beat down. Turn into well-greased pans.

Let rise again until light. Cover with butter, sugar and cinnamon. Bake about 30 minutes.

Have you been wishing for a good recipe for meringues, now that delicious strawberries are available?

These may be baked as individual cakes in muffin tins or as large ones in layer tins. The individual ones are pretty, split in half and filled with strawberries and whipped cream.

For special parties the large ones are effective filled with ice cream and strawberries and then topped with whipped cream. Use which berries for garnishing. Serve at the table.

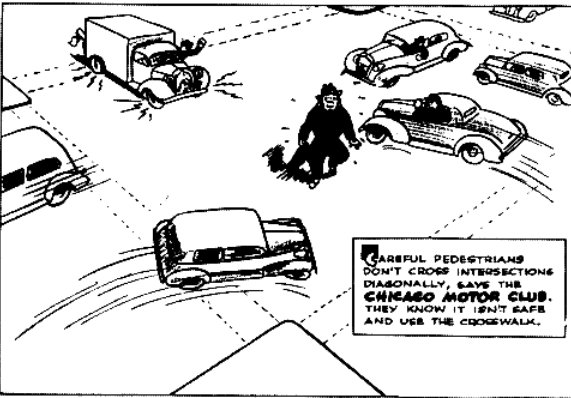
The following recipe is an old German one called:

"GERMAN TOWER"

To make 12 of 8 eggs, beaten stiff, add 1/2 cup of powdered sugar gradually. Beat 15 minutes. Then add 1/2 cup whipping cream. Add 1/2 teaspoon vanilla. Beat some more. Pour in well-buttered pans. Bake 45 minutes in a slow oven (about 300°).

Will Ads Bring Results

'PEDESTRIAN POINTERS' SUGGESTED BY THE CHICAGO MOTOR CLUB



This WEEK in WASHINGTON

By RALPH E. CHURCH
Representative, 10th Congressional District

Washington, D. C., April 30.—Complete revision and simplification of the American system of taxation have long been urged. With the federal, state and local governments year after year seeking more and more revenue, the tax structure has gradually become a patch-quilt affair of duplications, overlapping inequalities and inequities.

Several factors account for this situation, aside from the constant rise in the cost of government and search for new sources of revenue. In the first place, there are some things like 115,000 taxing jurisdictions in the United States. They are more or less independent of each other and independent of the federal government. Each is inclined to impose a tax without regard to taxes on the same source imposed by the other.

The ultimate result has been conflicts and duplications, as well as innumerable inequalities in a tax system that is dual-overlapping, geographically heterogeneous and multi-layered. In seeking a corrective we are of course confronted with certain constitutional difficulties inherent in the very nature of the American system of government.

A second contributing factor to this patch-quilt tax structure in the United States may be want of a better term, be characterized as "politics." There are constant efforts on the part of legislators to hide the taxes they impose as much as possible from the people who pay them. For example, an elective officer would prefer to vote for an excise tax which enters into

the price of an article of consumption than to vote for a direct tax on personal income, even though it may be shown that by the proposed direct tax the average citizen would actually pay less than by the indirect tax. In other words, desirable methods of taxation from the point of view of what is just and equitable are often sacrificed for methods more politically expedient. And, for the same reason, once a particular tax has been on the statute books for any time it is indeed difficult to prevail upon legislators to repeal it to substitute some other.

There is a third factor which has contributed to our cumbersome tax system of many inequalities. That is the increased use of the taxing power for the purpose of regulation or to accomplish certain economic and social results. While the taxing power is fundamentally to be employed to raise

revenue, over the years there has been an increasing tendency for the government to employ the power to regulate activities.

It is true that the courts have invalidated laws which were "regulation under the guise of taxation." But the judicial limitations on the taxing power have not prevented the rapid accumulation of tax laws designed to regulate and control various economic activities and sometimes to accomplish social reforms. It can be readily understood how this more extensive use of the taxing power for regulation would tend to introduce more and more complications and inequalities into the American tax system, especially if we appreciate that the structure has been erected

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largely by piling one law on another. On the average every person pays \$100 a year in taxes imposed by the federal, state and local gov-

ernments. A total of something like \$12,500,000,000 is collected each year. It is a burden and one that is not borne altogether justly by the people. To this problem we

must apply our individual and collective intelligence.

Classified Ads Bring Results



to seeing you and it's a disappointment of course, that you're not able to be here for the week-end, though I understand perfectly why you can't. But telephone me on Sunday. I've looked up the rate and it's only 45 cents. And it would mean so much to me to hear your voice.
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