

DR. EARL D. FRITSCH
Dentist
Highland Park State Bank
Tel. H. P. 275

Telephone: Office 79; Res. 259
Contractor's Bonds Surety Bonds
JAMES H. DUFFY
Notary Public
REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE
in all its branches
Room 16
New Highland Park State Bank Bldg.
HIGHLAND PARK

Windes & Marsh
Civil Engineers and Surveyors
598 Birch Street
WINNETKA, ILLINOIS
PHONES
Winnetka 222
Highland Park 1251

Radio
WE SPECIALIZE IN
Neutrodyne Sets
David Wheeler
Phone 1649
709 So. St. Johns Ave.

Radio
Outfits, Parts, Supplies
Installed, Adjusted,
Repaired
55 South St. Johns Ave.
Phone Highland Park 115

Phone Winnetka 7-2-7
Highland Park 3-1-3
JOHN NAZARIAN
Expert Cleaner and Repairer
of
Oriental and Domestic Rugs
Expert carpet-laying done
4 North Sheridan Road

NASH
Four and Six Cylinder Cars
Wills Sainte Claire
Lake Shore Motors Co.
55 So. St. Johns Avenue
Phone 115

**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
READING ROOM**
387 Central Ave., Highland Park
Maintained by
First Church of Christ, Scientist
of Highland Park
381 Hazel Avenue
You are cordially invited to visit
the Reading Room
HOURS: Week days 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Sundays, 2 to 6 p.m. for
reading only.

For
**CHIMNEY SWEEPING
FURNACE CLEANING
and REPAIRING**
call George W. Carroll, 25 years'
experience. Entire satisfaction
assured.
P. O. Box 261
Phones: Day, 28; Night, 263
or leave orders at
Purdy & Sons' Hardware

Phone: Highland Park 1174
THOMAS H. BREWER
Carpenter and
Builder
315 Vine Ave.
HIGHLAND PARK, ILL.

**STRAWBERRIES FOR
LATE SEASON'S USE
RAISE DIFFERENT TYPES**

Expert Horticulturist Explains
How to Have Luscious
Fruit Most of Year;
How to Cultivate

By F. F. ROCKWELL
(Horticultural Editor "Farm and
Fireside")

You can never have too many strawberries! The usual strawberry season always seems to be too short. We eat our fill of the delicious fruit served with cream, try to satisfy a ravenous family with enough shortcake—and by the time we start preserving and canning, the season abruptly ends and our preserving with it.

Even where we are lucky enough or thrifty enough to have a strawberry patch of our own, we never seem to get enough from it during the season to satisfy our strawberry appetites and at the same time to store enough away on the pantry shelves for our winter needs.

But this state of affairs is really very unnecessary for we are only wiser in choosing the varieties of berries which we set out in our beds we could procure plenty of the finest and most delicious fruit for our needs in spring and mid-summer, and even enough and to spare for fall use right up until the time the plants are overtaken by the frost.

If merely requires a little extra care and forethought in the matter of choosing and planting just the right varieties to bring the possibilities of the "strawberry festival" to our household and community through spring, summer and autumn.

Select Varieties

There are some strawberry plants that bear extra early, at the end of April or beginning of May—still others that are in their prime in July and August—while of recent years a new type has been placed on the market called the "Everbearing" that produces crops of berries until snow time. It is possible to get a crop from the "Everbearing" sorts right through spring, summer and fall, but in allowing the plants to bear continuously in this manner does not procure the very best berries. To obtain the very finest of fruit it is better to keep nipping the blossoms off the "Everbearing" varieties through the regular "strawberry season," and let the plants come into full bearing in the fall months.

By doing this you can get great juicy plump berries from the plants, bigger ones than they would produce if they were allowed to bear all summer long. It is the best plan therefore to grow the "Everbearing" sorts for your fall crop and to set other varieties in your bed for producing your early summer yield.

Early Ozark is a fine variety; or Early Jersey Giant. For a second try, Sample and Glen Mary, there is Edmund Wilson, Brandywine or Nick Onner. For late there are Lupton Fendall, and Chesapeake. For the fall bearing berries Progressive, Superb and Champion Ever-bearing are the best of the "Everbearing" varieties.

If you have never even started a berry patch do not let this spring pass you by before you have added strawberries to your garden and thereby earned the undying gratitude of your family and maybe add a new source of welcome income to your pocket-book.

It is a comparatively easy matter to start a bed if you have a good sunny spot in your garden where the situation is open and airy.

Make Sure of Success

Two requirements are necessary for a successful bed—deep soil and thorough drainage. You must always have your ground well prepared, that is, plowed unusually deep and finely raked or harrowed to get it into a fine condition. Add to the soil plenty of fine well rotted manure, or where you haven't sufficient manure add a commercialized fertilizer; the best for this purpose is ground bone and muriate of potash.

Apply a light dressing of nitrate of soda to the plants just after setting and soon after the blossoms open in the spring.

Before setting out your new plants get them into good planting shape by trimming off all dead broken or large leaves, and also by trimming back the roots about one-half. This will give you a good sturdy plant that will "set" nicely.

Setting Out Plants

The job of actually setting out the new plant in the soil is one of the most important of all in starting your new berry bed. The best time in which to set your plants is on a cloudy day or late in the afternoon. Do not cover up the crown of the plant. Set the plant in the soil only deep enough to well cover all the roots. Set them in extra firmly, pressing down each side of the newly set plant with the balls of the feet.

The plants may be set out in rows about a foot apart and there may be four or five in a bed. All runners are pinched off from the plant as soon as they start and the ground should be kept well hoed and cultivated between the rows and hills.

**NEW YORK HOST TO
SAILORS OF FLEET
Gobs Royally Entertained When
On Shore Leave in City
Last Month**

When 14,000 men of the Pacific Fleet spent two days last month in New York, the city showed its best in the way of hospitality. Leading citizens and organizations, working in cooperation with the Army and Navy Branch of the Y.M.C.A., made the leave one that will long be remembered.

The service began on the pier where a squad stationed to give the men leaving the ships reliable information about lodgings, points of interest, and places of amusement. It continued with specially arranged sightseeing parties, receptions and dances by various churches, guilds, settlement houses, clubs, and Y.M.C.A. branches, entertainment in private homes which were opened to the men, and supper and theater parties. Through the cooperation of theater managers over 9,000 men saw some of the hits of the New York season. Vaudeville entertainments and church services were held on shipboard.

In connection with the religious part of the program, the New York City Federation of Churches played a leading part. The American Bible Society furnished each member of the fleet with a Bible.

The secretary of the New York City Army and Navy Y said at the end of the visit:

"It is conservative to state that New York City never entertained a group of 14,000 men who conducted themselves in such an admirable fashion as these boys of the U. S. Navy. The American people should be proud to have such men as their guardians."

**MRS. COOLIDGE TO
WELCOME WINNERS
Will Receive Successful Competitors in National
Essay Contest**

Mrs. Coolidge will welcome three fortunate young women at the White House on June 14th, winners of the National Prize Essay Contest which is sponsored by the Women's Overseas Service League and will close on May 5th.

All young women between 18 and 19 years of age may submit essays, not over three hundred words in length, on the subject "Why a Young Man I Know Should Attend a Citizen's Military Training Camp."

The three national winners will be given a trip to Washington with their chaperones and individual prizes will be presented to them by the wife of the president. Additional prizes and medals of many kinds will be awarded in the various states and counties by the Military Training Camps Association. Colonel Noble B. Judah announces that the best essay from Illinois will entitle the winner to a vacation trip to Camp Custer, where young men from this state will be in training during August.

High school principals everywhere are invited to assist this contest and reading material will be supplied them for the benefit of all contestants. Full information about the National Prize Essay Contest may also be had on request by addressing the CMTC Officer, 1819 West Pershing Road, Chicago.

The U. S. Naval Reserve Air Station at Great Lakes, under the direction of Lieut. Comdr. H. W. Schofield, USNRF-1, is rapidly getting into shape preparatory to the opening of that station for the training season 1924. Three planes have been erected, flown and tested. Two additional planes are under course of erection and will be flown and tested shortly. An additional plane will be shipped from Pensacola. The equipment is new and first-class in every respect. The hangars have been reconstructed and repaired and cleaned, and the runways are being repaired and put into first-class condition.

Navigation on the Great Lakes is expected to open about April 22 and the calibration of the radio compass stations will follow shortly thereafter. The Chicago radio control station has been closed and all equipment and material moved to Great Lakes. This control station is now located in the district communication superintendent's office in the Administration Building at Great Lakes. All personnel attached to the radio control stations at Great Lakes took down the antennae of the radio station a week ago and installed a new type of insulator.

**MARY GARDEN NOW
IS U. S. CITIZEN
Takes Out Naturalization Papers
in New York; Born in Scotland
47 Years Ago**

Mary Garden, famous grand opera singer, took out naturalization papers in New York last week.

Incidentally Mary revealed in the process that she is 47 years young. She told Uncle Sam's representative that she was born at Aberdeen, Scotland, February 20, 1877. A great part of Mary's life was spent in Chicago where she is a popular idol.

Other facts revealed that:
Hair—Dark red.
Eyes—Blue.
Weight—120 pounds, net.
Height—5 feet, 5 inches.

Mary said that she came to America first in 1888 and that she was willing to renounce her majesty, King George V., in favor of anything or anybody that the Cleveland or New York conventions saw fit to nominate.

**U. S. NAVAL SHIPS
TO MAKE SURVEYS
Plan to Discover Practicable
Route for Alaskan Cable
Lines to U. S.**

Information has been received by Captain Waldo Evans, Commandant of the Ninth Naval District and the Great Lakes Naval Training Station that the U.S.S. Hull and U.S.S. Corry have sailed from Seattle to make a survey under the direction of the Hydrographic Office, in Alaskan waters to discover a practical route for laying cables between Seattle, Washington, and Seward, Alaska.

These vessels were selected by the Hydrographic Office to make this survey because they are both fitted with the newly-developed sonic depth finder, an instrument which determines the depth of the water in the ocean by sound. The sound is sent out by the instrument, strikes the bottom and is returned to a receiver. The time elapsed from the sending out of the sound and its return measures the depth of the water.

The survey, in addition to determining the depth of water, will comprise observations for temperature of sea-bottom, and the character of the bottom. A cable route, to be practical, must have a certain depth of water, neither too shallow or too deep. 1600 fathoms is considered a very satisfactory depth. The bottom temperatures must be within certain limits which will not injure the material of

**FARMS OF LAKE ARE
RAISING MANY HOGS**

Henry county boasts of more hogs than any other county in the state, according to the survey of the United States department of agriculture, having a total of 173,990 head. Fulton county is a close second with 165,890 head.

The state has a total of 5,422,000 hogs, the survey showed, valued at \$67,775,000. The number of hogs in representative counties follows: Winnebago, 54,750; Lake, 24,850; McHenry, 34,980; LaSalle, 80,040; Christian, 90,500; Madison, 41,090; Montgomery, 49,300; Peoria, 87,410; Champagne, 66,000; Coles, 64,490; Edgar, 70,380; Jackson, 22,500; St. Clair, 32,280; Williamson, 14,800; Jefferson, 19,420; Saline, 16,760.

The average value of hogs per head ranged from \$14.10 in the northwestern part of the state to \$10 in the east southern section.

**EXTERMINATION OF
WILD HORSE PLAN**

Scouts are out locating the haunts of each band in a horde of several thousand wild horses that has laid waste the rich Cariboo grazing district in the north part of the province of British Columbia. This reconnaissance is preparatory to a round-up to be held in the spring.

In the round-up all those animals for which sale can be found at \$5 a head on the hoof are to be captured. The rest are to be slain. Every Cariboo cow-boy is being mustered for the round-up.

Like the cayuses turned out by Indians on the Yakima reservation in the state of Washington, the horses

**Special Sale Friday and Saturday, May 9 and 10, 1924
RAPP BROTHERS**

24 North First Street, Highland Park, Illinois
Phones Highland Park 1677-1678
NOTICE—Ask to have our regular circular mailed to you. Leave name and address at office. We deliver your order free.

Very Best Rib Roast the lb. 40c	Pork Loin Roast the lb. 21½c	Sour Pickles, bulk the dozen 35c	Fresh White Fish the lb. 49c
Best Native Pot Roast the lb. 22c	Fresh Pork Butts, the lb. 18½c	Dill Pickles, bulk the dozen 35c	Fresh Lake Trout the lb. 40c
Leg Gen. Spring Lamb the lb. 37½c	Fresh Spareribs the lb. 12½c	Soft Summer Sausage, the lb. 35c	Fresh Herring the lb. 20c
Breast Veal Roast with pocket, lb. 15c	Miller & Hart Bacon sliced, 3 lbs. for \$1	Soft Salomi Sausage the lb. 45c	Salmon Steak the lb. 40c
Loin Veal Roast the lb. 32c	Rump Corned Beef the pound 28c	Loin Lamb Roast the lb. 37½c	Halibut Steak the lb. 40c
Front Leg Veal Roast the lb. 25c	Best Elgin Creamery Butter, lb. 43c	Pure Raspberry Jam the jar 25c	Grape Cider the bottle 25c
Shoulder Veal Roast the lb. 19½c	Good Luck Oleo- margarine, 2 lbs. 53c	Jellies the glass 15c	Fresh Perch the lb. 30c
		Gold Medal Mayon- naise, 12½ oz. jar 29c	Gorton's Codfish the box 38c
HIND GEN. 1924 SPRING LAMB, the lb. 55c	FOR FRIDAY ONLY Fancy White Potatoes the peck 31c	FOR FRIDAY ONLY Strictly Fresh Eggs, doz. 27½c	NEW POTATOES 4 lbs. for 25c
Sweet Oranges the doz. 29c	Sliced Pineapple, No. 2 can, 3 cans 75c	Bartlett Pears 3 cans for 75c	Morand Sparkling Rootbeer, 12 large bottles \$1.45 net
Bananas the lb. 12½c	Fancy Spinach the peck 45c	Strawberries 2 cans for 58c	Morand Sparkling Gingerale, 12 large bottles \$1.45 net
Grape Fruit 2 and 3 for 25c	Fresh Tomatoes the lb. 29c	Blackberries 2 cans for 58c	Morand Rootbeer and Gin- gerale, 12 small bot- tles, net 85c
Dry Apricots 2 lbs. for 38c	New Carrots the bunch 10c	Red Raspberries 3 cans for \$1	Cliquot Club Ginger- ale, 12 bottles, net \$2.05
Large Prunes 2 lbs. for 25c	New Beets the bunch 10c	Black Raspberries 3 cans for \$1	Beechnut Dry Gin- gerale, 12 bottles \$2.05
Fancy Cooking Apples 3 lbs. for 25c	Royal Ann Cherries No. 3 can, each 35c	Red Pitted Cherries 3 cans for 75c	Budweiser Near Beer, 12 bots., net \$1.55
Thomas Webb Coffee 3 lb. can for \$1.35	Farmhouse Sweet Gerkins, the qt. 55c	Regal Gingerale and Root- beer, 12 large bottles, net \$1.45	Green River 12 bottles net \$2.00
Early June Peas 2 cans for 25c	Farmhouse Sweet Relish, pts, each 38c	Regal Gingerale and Root- beer, 12 small bottles, net 85c	Cantrell & Cochrane's Irish Gingerale, each Canadian Club Extra Dry Gingerale, each Loganberry Juice quart 69c
Fancy Wis. Corn 2 cans for 25c	Farmhouse Mustard Pickles, qts. 45c	Lomax Gingerale 12 bottles, net \$1.57	Grape Juice quart 55c
Solid Pack Tomatoes 2 cans for 25c	Peaches, No. 3 can 3 cans for 75c	Lomax Rootbeer 12 bottles, net \$1.57	
Golden Bantam Corn 2 cans for 35c	Apricots, No. 3 can 3 cans for 75c		