

### CONQUEST NEWS

The Conquest Official Board met at the church last Tuesday evening for their monthly business meeting.

The WSCS met for its regular meeting last Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Ralph Smith. It was the annual election of officers: President, Mrs. Glenn C. Aldrich; vice president, Mrs. Lloyd Lincoln; secretary, Mrs. Margaret Aldrich; assistant secretary, Mrs. William Clary; treasurer, Mrs. Clare Faatz; secretary of promotion, Mrs. Lulu McDuffee; secretary of Missionary Education, Mrs. Lester Montana; secretary of Christian Social Relations, Mrs. Mabel Slayton; secretary of student work, Mrs. James Tyler; secretary of youth work, Mrs. Ted Reich; secretary of children's work, Mrs. William Clary; secretary of spiritual life, Mrs. Daniel Benedict; secretary of literature, Mrs. Doris Posenauer; secretary of supply, Mrs. Florence Aldrich; WSCS representative to official board, Mrs. Clare Faatz; Casowasco auxiliary, Mrs. Lulu McDuffee and Mrs. Ruth Gould; nominating committee, Mrs. Lulu McDuffee, Mrs. William Clary and Mrs. Ted Reich; WSCS representative to the Board of Education, Mrs. William Clary.

Mrs. Ralph Smith and Mrs. Glenn Aldrich attended an open house at the home of Mrs. Victor Sheperdson of Auburn last Friday.

Mrs. Clarke Jackson Sr. is ill with the mumps.

Mrs. Louise Guidone visited Mrs. Robert Howell one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. William Vander-Meullen visited friends in Schuylerville the last of the week.

David Rice had strep throat last week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Aldrich spent Friday night and Saturday with the Edward Bates of Fairport. Their grandson Dean underwent a tonsilectomy at Barber hospital, Lyons, on Saturday.

Ruth and Becky Benedict spent Friday with Pat and Joanne Faatz.

Mr. and Mrs. William Smith and daughters of Conklin were week-end guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Smith.

Mrs. George Baker spent some time last week at the home of her daughter, Mrs. James Blanchard and family of North Victory.

Mrs. Ethel Stickle was a Sunday dinner guest of her niece,

Mrs. James Tyler and family. Sunday guests of the Thomas Slaytons were Mr. and Mrs. Carl Nelson and Faith, Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Burke and Mrs. Mabel Slayton.

Don't forget the next meeting of the Home Demonstration group will be held Tuesday evening, April 14, at the Spring Lake church. Both canning and furniture refinishing will be taught. If interested in working on either of these projects please contact Mrs. Paul Waterman or Mrs. Glenn Aldrich.

Mrs. Ethel Stickle is substitute teaching at Port Byron Central this week.

Miss Carol Posenauer spent her Easter vacation with friends and relatives in New Jersey.

### Home, Garden, Sport Show at Oswego Now On

Mayor Shapiro will officially open the Kiwanis-Jaycee Home, Garden and Sport Show at 8:30 on April 9 at the Oswego Armory.

Bob McManus and Will Pierce, co-chairmen of the project, stated today, the Mayor will cut the ribbon to open the Show which will have 31 exhibitors showing the latest things in Oswego's "Salute to Spring and Summer."

They also said that advance sale of tickets for the show will exceed any other exhibition to be held here in some time. The gates will open Thursday at 6:30 to 10:30, Friday night 6:30 to 10:30, Saturday 4:30 to 10:30.

Fourteen door prizes will be given away, one each hour of the show. People attending the show will have the opportunity to register for a 1964 Rambler Car at the GLF booth. The Fulton Modern Sewing Center will have a drawing for a 1964 Modern Slant needle sewing machine. Many other exhibitors will have booth drawings for free prizes.

A newly developed food item, called chicken hash, is being marketed tested by researchers at the State College of Agriculture, Cornell University.

### Horsesense Tips On Gardening

By WELLS M. DODDS

Tree planting—is a very simple and pleasant task to the experienced and just hard work to the inexperienced. A tree should be set at the same depth as that in which it was growing in the nursery row. This is true with all stock; balled and burlapped as well as bare root. There are, however, a few exceptions. Budded trees, such as fruit trees, rose bushes, flowering crabs, and many others, should be planted with the bud covered about an inch. Dwarf trees, on the other hand, should be planted with the bud just above the ground level. Otherwise roots might form on the graft and the final result would be a standard tree. Soil should be banked around them in the fall for winter protection and then be removed early in the spring.

B&B, as most everyone knows, means balled and burlapped; whether it's the evergreen or the deciduous type. In most cases, it really means a great deal more than this. It means the tree has been carefully grown under intensive cultivation, root-pruned to insure a fibrous and vigorous root system, and top trimmed in proportion to the roots. A properly balled tree is dug so as not to disturb the soil around the tree. The tree can usually be lifted out and placed in a burlap which is nailed or tied in place. This keeps the tree in perfect condition until properly set. The purpose of this is to keep the root from drying. If that occurs, the tree will eventually die. That is why evergreens should never be moved bare root.

Set the tree in a hole at least twice the width of the ball and deep enough to allow for some good soil in the bottom. When finished, the burlap should just barely be covered. Fill to within a few inches of the top with good soil. Some peat moss may be

Could Be Willie: "Mama, do people that lie ever go to heaven?" Mother: "Why, of course not, Willie." Willie: "Gee, it must be lone-some up there with only God and George Washington."

added. Don't be afraid to pack the soil firmly with the heel of your shoe. Now water thoroughly, and let it stand for a day or two while the water gradually soaks in, before filling the hole up. Always leave a slight depression to hold water. Spring and early summer rains are usually sufficient to maintain the proper amount of moisture until hot, dry weather arrives.

Bare root trees—are handled in about the same way. If the roots seem dry when unpacked, submerge them in water for a few hours before setting. Cut off all broken and damaged roots and cut the big roots back an inch or two. Make a slanting cut, being sure that the slant is on the bottom instead of the top side. Have the hole large enough so the roots are spread in a natural growing position and not jammed in. Be sure to have good loose soil in the bottom of the hole and to cover the roots. If your soil is of a heavy clay nature, better go to a farmer friend and, either beg or buy a bushel from him, or have a load of topsoil brought in. Use some peat moss but don't over do it. When the roots are partly covered, shake the tree up and down a few times to make sure that there are no air pockets. Now, finish filling the hole and pack well. Be sure a depression is left to hold water. Cut out all broken and damaged branches and also cut back some of the other branches. Wrap deciduous trees with a tree wrap or burlap cut in three-inch strips. Leave this on until the following spring.

Fertilizing—Rapid Grow in solution is very good used as directed. Pour a gallon or two around each tree. As a granular fertilizer, stick to organic types the

first year. If the tree is good sized, it should be held in place by driving three stakes in the ground a few feet from the tree with wires run from the stakes to the tree. Run the wire through old garden hose where it goes around the tree, so as not to girdle it, and back to the stakes. By using two wires a stick can be used to tighten the wires by twisting them. Using the same method, two stakes or posts, instead of three can be used.

Landscaping tips—Don't chop the foundation planting off at the end of the house by using just one pyramidal evergreen. It's much better to use two; one 2½-3 feet in front of the corner and another at the side. From there, build the corner out six, eight, or even ten feet more, depending on the length and size of the house. Use low growing shrubs like andora juniper, mugo pine, etc. Even Floribunda roses can be used effectively. Don't plant evergreens too close together. Four feet apart makes a small spreading tree look lost, but don't forget—they are going to grow.

In choosing pyramidal type trees for a ranch home, pick those varieties that can be kept low by trimming. Hicks yew is good as is Hetsi-blue juniper which, if you start shearing early, can be grown as a beautiful pyramid. If you use capitata yew, which is the tree form of taxus, it should have heavy shearing to hold it at five to six feet. If the home is a two story or higher structure, taller trees may then be used and you have a wider variety to choose from. The rounded or extended planting not only helps to frame the house, but also gives more

privacy to the side or back yard. Off from the extended planting towards the property line, if space allows, is an excellent spot for some type of flowering tree. Perhaps a flowering crab or a Japanese weeping cherry. Set out a few flowering plants between the evergreens for color. Dwarf calvia or geraniums are always showy, and then there is the always acceptable petunia in its wide range of colors. Lilliput or dwarf feathered celosia, either

"Fine Feather" or "Golden Feather" are always effective. More landscaping tips next week. Geraniums again—Have you ever tried growing geraniums from seed? If not, you have a pleasant surprise awaiting you. They should be started early, but they germinate rather quickly so there is time to get plants in bloom before the summer is over. A great array of colors may be expected with some that are quite unusual.

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# SHOW

April 9-10-11

- at -

## OSWEGO STATE ARMORY

FREE PRIZES EVERY HOUR

--- TIME OF SHOW ---

6:30 to 10:30 — Thursday and Friday

4:30 to 10:30 — Saturday

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Adults — 25¢

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