

WEST FARMINGTONMrs. Irvin Knapp
PHONE 404

The East Walled Lake extension group will meet at the home of Mrs. Ray Marsh Wednesday for an all-day meeting under the leadership of Mrs. Emma Kurtz and Mrs. Edward Grimmer.

James Heliker has disposed of his business, selling his Union Lake grocery store to H. A. Mar-olm of Detroit.

Mrs. Edith Graham and son Starr Graham made a business trip to Milford Monday.

The Boys' Junior Agriculture Club met at the home of Jay But- ton Monday for reorganizing un-

der the direction of the extension service of Michigan State College. Mrs. John Tamm has been spending a few days with her son and his family, Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Tamm.

Farmington to help care for her granddaughter, Leona, who has been very ill. Several from here attended the Junior play at the Walled Lake Consolidated School Friday evening in which seven pupils head- ing in West Farmington took part. Clyde Graham, Dayton Gram- hin, Alden Green, Wanda Cur- rin, Irma Currin, Alice Gelman, Freda German had parts.

Fred Tamm has been suffering with a sore eye.

BUY A POPPY!

AnnouncingThe Opening of a New
Strictly Sanitary**Barber Shop**

For Men, Women and Children

Wednesday, May 1, 1929

Under the Smith Drug Store

Shower Baths

Harry Terry, Prop.

**Michigan's Leading
Automobile
Insurance Company**

Has saved hundreds of thousands of dollars to automobile owners of this State during the last 13 years in premiums, and paid every just claim as soon as proofs were delivered to the home office at Howell.

Assets Over A Million Dollars

Claims Paid—Over 5 Million Dollars
since organization in 1915**OLIN RUSSELL**

FORD SALES AND SERVICE

Phone 151

Farmington.

NO REACHING

WITH VACUUM CLEANER ATTACHMENTS



Walls are Cleaned as Easily as Floors

General Electric
35.00
Westinghouse
44.50
Hoover
59.50
Hoover
75.00

Convenient payments
may be arranged

By means of ordinary vacuum cleaner attachments, you can efficiently clean walls, mouldings, and all hard-to-get-at corners without backbreaking effort. There is a suction-cleaning tool for every dusting task. Whatever the work, you can accomplish it easily, quickly, and thoroughly—at a cost of only 1/2 cent an hour. You can keep upholstery fresh and new. You can remove all the dirt from your rugs—including deeply embedded, destructive grit, which shortens rug-life by its cutting action. By reducing time, labor, and wear, a vacuum cleaner effects worthwhile savings.

THE
DETROIT EDISON
COMPANY

Around the Home

By MARGARET BRUCE

The End Table

A pretty piece of furniture, and useful, too, that has put in an appearance within the last few years, is the little end table which stands at the head or foot of a big divan. Sometimes each end of the divan is equipped with one of these handy little stands, straight along one side and curved at the other, which holds a reading lamp, a book, or the newest magazine.

To curl up in one corner of a deep couch, propped up with cushions, and have at one's elbow a resting place for the cupful of tea, the box of candy, or the book one is reading, is to know solid comfort of the sort that spells lounge. The straight side of the stand fits perfectly the straight end of the couch, and the curve of the outside end protects the occupants of the room from bumping into sharp corners or knocking the stand sideways in passing.

Some of these stands are semi-circular in shape, others have variously designed sides and front edge, but all have cut-off corners and, in general, one front supporting leg and two rear legs. While many persons like to have them match the woodwork of the rest of the furniture in the room, they may be of any wood that harmonizes, as they rank with the "occasional chair" and the carved chest which are part of the set and need only harmonize in general effect. End tables of mahogany, discussion walnut, painted wood, and even of wicker are chosen for rooms of more or less formality.

These end tables may be used in very narrow halls to take the place of a console, and in small nurseries they are very handy for putting close up against the wall, where they take up little room. An end table standing at the head of a chair lounge provides a convenient place to lay book or magazine during a resting hour, and they are particularly pretty at either end of a day bed.

(Copyright)

**How the Useful Plants
Came to Mankind**By F. E. STEWARD
WRUW Service**Cucumber**

ALTHOUGH Africa has given us most of the known species of the genus "Cucumis," to which both the melon and the cucumber belong, the common cucumber of everyday use is a native of northern India, where it grows in a wild state at the foot of the Himalaya mountains in Sikkim, home of the famous Indian nation of the Sikhs. The wild plants found there are almost exact counterparts of the cultivated cucumber, the only difference being that some of the fruits are sweet and some bitter, as is the case with the wild watermelon of Africa, which, nevertheless, are admittedly true watermelons.

Cucumbers have been cultivated by man for at least three thousand years, as is shown by the fact that in Arabic one variety has a name of Turanian origin, older than the Sanskrit. It was introduced into China in the second century before Christ when the ambassador, Chang-Kien, returned from Bactriana. Toward the west the species had spread more rapidly. The ancient Greeks raised cucumbers under the name sikka, which is still found as sikka in modern Greek. The Romans called this plant cucumis, giving the root for the modern English name.

It has sometimes been said that the cucumber was the kischschum, an Egyptian fruit which the Israelites bewailed when they were in the desert, but no evidence exists that cucumbers were raised in Egypt that long ago.

One species of cucumber, known botanically as the West Indian zheriskia, is possibly of American origin. It has been found growing outside cultivation in many parts of tropical America, especially familiar, other West Indian islands, and in Brazil and the Argentine. Although many botanists have accepted this small, prickly cucumber as a native of tropical America, others have challenged this conclusion. They point out that most other species of cucumbers come from Africa and show that this plant is known only along the coasts of America in districts that carried on a brisk slave trade. From this they deduce that the prickly tropical cucumber was introduced from the Dark continent, found the country to its liking and began growing wild before botanists noticed it.

(Copyright, Western Newspaper Union)

Who Is on Trial?

There is an incident that is said to have occurred in one of the Continental picture galleries. A party of tourists were looking at one of the old masters of incomprehensible value and beauty; and one of them, bestowing but a casual glance at the picture, said, "Oh, I do not think much of that." The custodian of the pictures quietly replied, "Sir, it is not the pictures which are on trial here; it is the visitors." What a man sees is a judgment upon him.

FARMINGTON ACRES

Mrs. H. A. McIntyre

Mrs. Hollister, who has been ill at the home of her daughter, Mrs. H. A. McIntyre, was taken to Detroit Thursday for treatment, Mrs. McIntyre returning to her home here Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. William McKinney and daughter Marilyn, were Sunday visitors of the latter's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Koss on Base Line road.

Frank Shotwell and Miss Martha Bressler of Pontiac were callers at the B. G. McIntyre home Saturday evening.

Gertrude McIntyre was the guest of Charlotte Stromoski of West Point Park Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Seebaldt of Edward avenue had as their Sunday guests Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Perry and son William of De-

troit, aunt and uncle of Mrs. Seebaldt's, also the latter's sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Taylor and daughter Patricia of Detroit.

Ruth Davis of Detroit was a week end guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Damon at Resthaven.

Mr. and Mrs. B. G. McIntyre entertained as Sunday dinner guests the former's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kingsley and daughters Jean and Bernadine of Detroit.

Mr. Addison of Detroit was a week end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Young.

Miss Florence Young was a Sunday guest of Marcella Shepley in Farmington.

Mr. and Mrs. Felhauser were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hofmann and family Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Willard and son spent Sunday with the

latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Damon.

Mrs. Ivy G. Palmer and mother Mrs. Sanderson of Southfield called on Mrs. Damon Monday.

Mrs. B. G. McIntyre spent Tuesday with Mrs. Joseph Kingsley in Detroit.

Mrs. John Hill was a luncheon guest of Mrs. Albert Koss Tuesday.

Mrs. H. A. McIntyre spent the day, Tuesday, with her mother, Mrs. Hollister who is in a Detroit hospital.

Misses Markham entertained Mrs. Boyle and daughter Eleanor of Farmington, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. McIntyre were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Dumas, Tuesday.

Mrs. Horace Markham and daughter, Mrs. Rollin Welsh of Northville were callers at the Markham home Monday.

BUY A POPPY!

**Keeping
large sums of
money around the
house is a very
dangerous practice**

**Farmington State
Savings Bank**

"The Old Bank on the Corner"

IMPORTANT!WE ARE PLEASED TO ANNOUNCE THE
APPOINTMENT OF**FRED E. LOMBARD**

As

Sales Manager

For

F. D. Fleming & Co.

Mr. Lombard is a veteran real estate broker in the Grand River section and for six years specialized in property between the Seven Mile road and Farmington. Until recently he was identified with the State Highway Department as Right-of-Way Buyer and therefore is thoroughly familiar

with the Grand River avenue widening project.

Mr. Fleming will remain active with the company, but will devote most of his time to the sale and development of Fleming's Roseland Park and other properties in which he is interested.

We are therefore ready and anxious to serve you in any
Real Estate capacity.