

Flower Show Tickets On Sale Locally

Tickets for the Detroit Flower Show, to be held from March 22 through March 29 may now be obtained from Mrs. Max Hulet. Tickets bought in this way, through a branch of the Woman's National Farm & Garden Association, cost only fifty cents instead of the seventy five cents charged elsewhere. Mrs. Hulet, chairman of entries for the Flower Show, also has received the schedules, so anyone wishing to enter an exhibit is asked to get in touch with her.

Mrs. Worsfold Honored At Farewell Luncheon

Mrs. A. C. Worsfold, who recently left Farmington to make her home in Buffalo, New York, was honored last Thursday with a farewell luncheon by the Shrine No. 44. Mrs. Henry West, Worthy High Priestess, presented Mrs. Worsfold with a white Bible, a gift from members of the Shrine. Motion pictures shown by Mr. Gray provided the entertainment for the afternoon.

Tomatoes contain vitamin C which prevents scurvy.

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RED CROSS MAY START NUTRITION CLASS

If an enrollment of twenty or more women can be obtained, the Red Cross will sponsor a Nutrition Course in Farmington, of interest to all homemakers and can-washers. The course will give valuable instruction as to the foods necessary to a balanced diet, how to choose and prepare them economically, etc. It will be held each Monday afternoon from 1:30 to 3:30, for ten weeks, and present plans are to hold the first class on February 22.

All women interested in taking the course are asked to call Mrs. F. J. Nash not later than Thursday, February 19.

Soil For The Garden

Following is the first of a series of articles on "Victory Gardening," prepared by Mrs. Earl Whitman, of the Farmington Branch of the Woman's National Farm & Garden Association. Because gardening is more than ever important this year, we suggest you keep these articles in reference in making your own Victory Garden. They contain much valuable information and advice on gardening problems.

The logical opening subject for any garden articles is the soil, and it is one too often neglected. Plants which thrive in one kind of soil die in another, so before putting in as much as a seed, make sure you know the type of earth you're using. Following is a list of the different types, and their characteristics:

GRAVEL: stony and hard to work. Because water drains out of it, it does not hold soluble mineral matter which growing things need for food, and the crop is also apt to die of thirst.

SAND: Lacks important food minerals, water, and has little or no humus, warms quickly in the spring, and so is good for early vegetables. With abundant manure and fertilizer, sandy soil may be exceedingly productive.

CLAY: Little water can drain through it. Humus accumulates and is readily embodied. Contains abundant supplies of nitrogen and potassium, but generally lacks phosphorus, which can be supplied by proper fertilizer.

LOAM: Contains a large percentage of organic matter, and mineral elements. Holds water will not cake and crack when dry. Usually a rich blackish brown in color.

The three minerals most vital to good soil are nitrogen, phosphorus, and potassium. Nitrogen especially is often lacking, partly because it is soluble and easily lost. A soil deficient in nitrogen produces crops of stunted growth, low yield, and poor quality, with the sickly yellow-green color caused by delayed maturity.

Phosphorus hastens maturity, gives crops vigorous roots, good fruit and seed.

Potassium strengthens stems and stalks, improves quality of the crop, makes it resistant to disease.

Soils lacking these valuable minerals can be corrected with fertilizers. The best home fertilizer is that made from the "5-10-5" formula—the figures representing the respective nitrogen, phosphorus, and potassium content.

Fertilizers may fall in their purpose if the wrong kind is used, or the wrong kind is applied. A sufficient amount for one year is three to six pounds per square rod, or one and a half to three pounds per hundred square feet.

Next week's article will deal with planning and preparing the garden for planting.

Thanks Expressed For Help In Producing Play

On behalf of the Evangelical Church, Mrs. Fred Leus extends thanks to members of the cast, the make-up committee, and all those who helped make the play "Womanless Wedding" such a success.

Material Shortage Delays Sewing Unit

Until new material arrives at Red Cross headquarters in Pontiac the Farmington sewing unit won't be able to provide work for all its volunteers, but this will be remedied with the next shipment, expected soon.

Items of Interest to WOMEN

SAY IT WITH SALAD!



A romantic heart-shaped salad... especially attractive for a Valentine party... is this pretty apple-and-beet salad set on a lace lettuce leaf. And very tasty too, when you use crisp, juicy Michigan apples. Serve it with hot cheese sauce and coffee and make a hit with your guests.

1 package lemon-flavored gelatin
1 cup hot water
1 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon white pepper
1 tablespoon vinegar

1 cup beet juice
1 cup diced Michigan apples
1 cup diced beets
1 cup diced celery
Dissolve gelatin in hot water. Add salt, pepper, vinegar, and beet juice. Chill until partially set. Add apples, beets and celery. Pour into mold and chill until firm. Serve in crisp lettuce with mayonnaise.

Recipe tested by Dorothy W. Lewis, home economist, Michigan State Apple Commission.

THIS WEEK AT YOUR LIBRARY

HOURS:

Wednesday—11:30 a. m. to 1:30 p. m.—3:00 p. m. to 5:00 p. m.
Saturday—2:00 p. m. to 9:00 p. m.
White Banner, by Lloyd C. Douglas. The author of "Magnificent Obsession," has created another heart-warming character in Hannah Parmalee, with her inspiring motto, "Not white flags, but white banners!" For twenty-five years Hannah, from her place in the kitchen, played a leading role in the eventual lives of the Wards, helping them through the worries of too little, then too much, money, their tangled love affairs, and other problems. What her brave philosophy. Many a reader will ask himself after finishing the book, "How would Hannah solve my problems?"

Gardening in the Shade, by H. K. Morse. A comprehensive answer to the gardener's frequent question, "What plants will grow in the shade?" Few gardens are without one or two shaded areas—under a tree, against a high wall, etc.—and too often they're left unbecomingly bare because the owner has given up in disgust. Mr. Morse has made an exhaustive study of shade planting, and has received help from many professional authorities; this information she presents simply and clearly. One of the most valuable features of the book is the chapter "Who's Who in the Shade"—a detailed list of some 500 perennials, annuals, and shrubs that thrive on little or no sunlight, with directions for the soil needs of each one.

Edna, His Wife, by Margaret Ayer Barnes. The author of "Years of Grace" tells a moving story of Edna and Paul's married life, from its start in a small Illinois town when Paul was a struggling young lawyer, through the years that brought him wealth and position, but Edna, growing unhappy. Moving from the Middle West to New York and Washington, the background of the story is authentically and vividly described.

Helen Keller's Journal. Shortly after the death of her beloved teacher and friend, Anne Macy Sullivan, Helen Keller went abroad. With her new companion, Miss Polly Thompson, she began this journal on the boat, and continued it through her visits to different parts of the British Isles, Paris, and a tour of the United States.

Maccabees Meet With Mrs. William Stumph

Members of Farmington Tent Five 1027 of the Maccabees will meet on Thursday night, February 12 at the home of Mr. William Stumph, at eight o'clock. Following a short business session, there will be entertainment and refreshments.

DOROTHY'S DIARY

MONDAY: After hearing, and reading, for weeks stern warnings about the change in time, we neglected to turn the clock ahead on Sunday night. Result: George is breakfastless, and late at the office, I am also breakfastless, and late at the dentist's.

TUESDAY: We go to see "Womanless Wedding" with the Westlakes. Give George his favorite eggs baked in cream for dinner.

Eggs Baked in Cream
1 egg
1 1/2 tsp thick cream
2 tsp bread crumbs
2 1/2 tsp salt
Mix cream, bread crumbs, and salt. Put 1/2 tsp of mixture in egg shirrer or individual baking dish. Slip in egg, and cover with remaining mixture. Bake 6 minutes in moderate oven.

WEDNESDAY: Dining room marquet in full bloom, and lovely in center of table. Charcoal treatment unfortunately did nothing for those in the living room, which have grown steadily sadder, and finally had to be removed. Their place has been taken by a Siltana plant given me by Mrs. Norris, slipped from one of hers. They are lovely, with a lot of deep rose flowers, and very hardy.

THURSDAY: Finally solved the problem of what to do with odds and ends I may want some time, but not now. Got out box originally intended as tool chest for George, but never used, covered it with same chintz as my bedroom curtains, and put inside impedimenta like wedding presents used only when donor is visiting broken lamp I hope to have mended some day, framed photograph of George's sister, Edna, he occasionally inquires for. Box quite an addition to the bedroom, with its pleated skirt.

FRIDAY: Nora comes over to show me how she is taking to a baby shower, which I must certainly remember. She took the label off three of those pink Elizabeth Arden jars, and painted a gambolling lamb on each one, to make a set say baby would be equal to painting a lamb, but a monogram, or the child's first name in full, would do just as well.

Baptist Women's Union Entertained By Play

The play, "A Hat and a Missionary Enterprise" entertained members of the Baptist Women's Union at their meeting on Thursday. The cast included Mrs. Schlegel, Mrs. Leon Burr, Mrs. Sullivan, Mrs. Stanley Smith, and Mrs. Campbell.

Lang's Lay Wire Rope

Lang's Lay, a type of wire rope with all strands and component wires twisted in same direction, was patented in 1879 in England by John Lang. This type is particularly suited to lumbering, mine haulage, hoisting and excavating.



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THE FARMINGTON ENTERPRISE

Methodist Women Will Meet On Thursday

The Women's Society of Christian Service of the Methodist Church will meet on Thursday, February 19, in the church hall. Members planning to attend are asked to get in touch with Mrs. Ralph Hopkins for luncheon reservations. The luncheon will begin at one o'clock, and a program will be given following the business meeting.

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