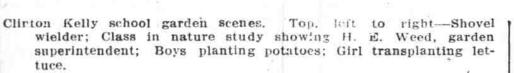
CLINTON KELLY SCHOOL HAS COOPERATIVE GARDEN ASSOCIATION



Bettom--Boys building fence; juveniles driving stakes for lines in garden tract.

of the season will be en titled to twice as much of the pro-Supervisor H. E. Weed Gives * ceeds as the boy who only puts in 40 Garden Hints.

hours Many children are ignorant The people of the neighborhood are as to the way plants get * expected to be the buyers. At the moisture. One little girl said, * proper time a statement will be cirafter she had planted her gar-& culated among the homes, informing den, "Shall I come out after sundown and water it?" housewives what the association has to sell, and giving the prices. Let the moisture in the soil

The boys will be governed by busidistinctions between education, which Hanover, N. H., and Dartmouth will the privileged. There are many Italian * ness rules in running their garden.
 * They have given a note, payable in vironment, and mere knowledge, which The two debates will be held on the ake care of the seeds. After the seed is planted the moisture of the soil makes it swell: * September, to the school board for the looks backward to environment other same evening. soon it sprouts and the green * cost of the plowing, \$35, and the prin- than one's own. His life stories, used cipal of the school has gone their se- to enforce the lesson of his distinction.

After every rain go into the * curity garden with a rake and stir 🛞 All last week the pupils of Wood- applause. the surface of the soil so that * stock school were busy planting their * garden. They have been spading, care- of the college plant and activities dur- which now has passed the \$100,000 the moisture will not evaporate. That is about all the watering your garden will require. Water it with a rake.

* full that each spade full shall be ing the college plant and activities dur-turned upside down; they have been program adopted by the board of re-tood and lump shall be crumbled, be-cause they realize that in cultivation
* cause they realize that in cultivation
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raised.

lecture

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can be made lower if a city planning years, but has now been bought by the

and the occasion proved to be a spien-

Princeton University.

Substantial progress has been made

The optional course in military

training for the undergraduates began

April 15, with a lecture by Major Gen-

eral Leonard Wood on the military his-

Brown University.

of Brown's one hundred and fiftieth

Harvard University.

Western club and title will pass on

cordingly have to seek new quarters.

Dartmouth College.

others of Dartmouth.

Theta Delta Chi will ac.

announcement has just been

anniversary has been concluded.

tory of the United States.

women near the settlement who are as University of Pennsylvania.

were convincing and elicited strong The sum of \$25,000 has been con-There will be no further expansion

tributed by P. S. du Pont toward the equals the whole of heart plus the whole of head expressed in action."

truly cultured as any women I know of. As I view it, real culture manifests itself in a certain irradiating spirit of refinement which is more of the heart than of the head." In effect, Miss Addams seemed to say, "Culture

ing direct, sincere, without affectation the district forester, and has for its or display; that it may be sensuous in main object the economical and bene-Now, as to utilitarianism: Time was the sense of being full visioned, re-when utilitarianism-not philosophic sponsive, understanding and sympa-"utilitarianism, but as a view of life thetic; and that it may be passionate within the national forest.

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concerned with practical efficiency- in the sense of being earnest, fearless,

Guards Church to Bar Sinful Piano

Indiana Man Arrested for Usurping Pulpit and Camping There Day and Night With Shotgun.

Kokomo, Ind., April 17, - After keeping members of the Church of Christ, ten miles from here, from their house of worship for ten days because a plano was installed in the church, James McKillip finally submitted to arrest on a charge of trespan ing.

McKillfr procured a loaded shotgun and too possession when he learned that som young members had moved a plan into the church. He obtained bail soon after being arrested and returned to his vigil, to keep possession, he said, until a court orders him to va-

McKillip's father deeded the prop-erty to the congregation shortly before his death and stipulated that I any musical instrument or were permitted in property was to be turned over to h teirs or to the church members objected to such innovations. members of the congregation say that young McKillip acted hastily, as the were preparing to remove the plan when he took possession of the church



designed to be used in adding rests the secret of success, and that buildings and equipment and in car-

The school garden plan of this year in ground unpulverized the tender vegrying on certain important phases of etables cannot grow straight or well. has brought into existence at Clinton experiment station and extension Kelly the first cooperative garden as-For the past six weeks Principal work, these matters will be compelled A. J. Prideaux, of Woodstock, has been to wait until provision has been made sociation. ill and the school garden details have to resume them.

Twenty-five boys are members. They have plowed three acres of lots been directed by Miss Lucy Humphand will plant potatoes this week, ries. ries. As it is at Clinton Kelly and Wood-stock, so the fun of garden making is helve entared into by children in many They will also grow general varieties

of vegetables. being entered into by children in many fair. A number of the regents were They have their own plan of organization; they will run their own af- schools. The weather has been fur- among the special guests of honor, fairs, advised by the school garden di- nishing perfect opportunity. One may and the occasion proved to be a school rector, H. E. Weed. almost see the vegetables grow.

did get-together function as well as a Garden Supervisor Weed has been happy recognition of the esteem in The work will be done after school hours and Saturdays. Each boy will instructing many classes in the names which be credited in proportion to the num-ber of hours he puts in. The boy, He is about to start a course in ap-

William Parker Olds of the board of

University of Oregon.

The sixth annual seven day confer-

for instance, who shows that he has plied nature study, the gardens servspent a total of 80 hours in the garden ing as principal text.

osophy of the Present Day" rt the necessary to complete the \$500,000 re-University and First Presbyterian church on Monday evenings at 8 o'clock. College News A unique Roman banquet was held by that Latin and Greek students at balance be secured by July 1. Up to

to be spoken.

Various Activities of Educators and Students.

eaves appear.

trustees, spoke at chapel service last Friday morning. President Foster is planning to have the students become General Educational News. better acquainted with the trustees. Professor Benjamin L. Miller, head The faculty entertained the senior

class in the assembly hall last night. of Lehigh's department of geology, Special music will be given by the on an extended trip through South ollege chorus at vesper service this and Central America in company with Dr. Joseph T. Singlewald Jr., associate in economic geology in John Hopkins man F. Coleman will conduct the servuniversity. Most of their time will be ice. folos will be given by Miss spent in the various mining districts Ruth Barlow and Harry Wembridge, university on April 2. With his fourth The special numbers by the chorus The special numbers by the chorus lecture on "Chaucer," Professor will be Maunder's anthem, "Praise the Raleigh brought to an end the series of the countries visited.

C. W. Bishop, head of the Univers-Lord," and the "Sanctus" from Goun- of lectures by American and foreign ity of Pennsylvania museum's expediod's St. Cecilia mass. tion to China, has*just reported that

he has spent several weeks in Japan, atudying Chinese art collections in that country. After his researches in Japan, he will return to China, where

ance of Oregon educators will be held he will make a study of ancient Chi- during July at the University of Orerore art. gon. The third annual non-denomina

made by Harvard university of the The Carranza government in Mexico tional conference of ministers will also more than 70 courses of study to be has closed all educational and scien- be held. During late June, the uni- offered in the summer schools during the next long vacation. Last summer tific institutions, including the uni- versity's new classroom and adminisversity, geological institute, medical tration building will be dedicated and the various courses had 1238 students institute, national museum, normal the ministerial conference will be held enrolled. schools, high schools and elementary in it. Another change in club arrange-A sanitary code that is suitable for ments at Harvard will be in effect at

schools. towns and cities outside of Portland the opening of college next year, when The Association of Eastern College has been prepared by the municipal the Western club will occupy the research bureau of the university. This house used for years by Theta Delta Newspapers held its third annual con- has been prepared by the municipal vention April 8 and 9 at the Pulitzer School of Journalism, Columbia uni-versity. The association now com-the extension division of the uni-street was erected for Theta Delta effort, to acquire culture as one puts clency and culture have been the same. prises 21 daily, semi-weekly and versity. weekly college newspapers,

Reed College.

scheme is carried out, according to Western Ellis F. Lawrence, director of the July 1. Reed college has been very favorschool of architecture. ably reported on in the report of the Seven "mentions" out of 19 draw- The Western club is one of the new-United States bureau of education on

ings submitted is the achievement so est of Harvard's social organizations. the colleges and universities of Orefar this year at the university school gon. A part of the report reads. of architecture in the competitions of "No effort was made officially to inspect Reed college, as the reports the Beaux Arts society that are in on file at the bureau of education in- progress throughout the United States, "Mentions" are the only awards made. dicated clearly that it met the definiand the new school of architecture, of tion of a standard college. A visit to the institution reinforced the impreswhich Ellis F. Lawrence of Portland, is director, holds to date highest persion of its solidity and big purposes, which had been gathered from a reor institution west of the Rockies, view of its printed documents. It As part of its peace propaganda possesses beautiful and well equipped the Carnegie peace foundation

buildings; its student body is carewill have a lecturer in Oregon this summer. He will be William S. Morfully selected on the ground of scholarly ability and promise, and its faculty is composed of unusually well will be sent to the University of Ore- by Osborne; French-Canadian imper- taken. trained and progressive men and women. It not only reflects high credit gon summer school to lecture on in- sonations by Chamberlain and Terrien the state, but is regarded al- ternational polity and conciliation.

ready throughout the country as on; of the most significant experiments in Oregon Agricultural College.

higher education." Bernard C. Ewer, professor of phil-osophy, is giving a series of six ex-tension, lectures on "Studies of Phil-Wednesday. Dr. Winship drew sharp

Columbia University. Mayor Mitchel, '99, gave the first

talk in the series of lectures on the functions, structure and working of the New York city government, under the auspices of the Academy of Polimoney power. tical Science, the New York Bureau of The annual reception tendered Presi-

Municipal Research and the Columbia Institute of Arts and Sciences, in efficiency, rather than to utilitarian-Havemeyer hall on April 7. sm, in relation to culture.

University of Chicago.

Culture and

Efficiency

By Mable Holmes Parsons,

Professor of English,

University of Oregon

Ultimately, efficiency is based on i philosophy of life which considera Announcement is just made of the faculty and courses for the coming first the claims, needs and deserts of the other fellow. The men of the greatest deeds are the men of the summer quarter. More than 270 of the president is held by mem- the university faculty and of the facgreatest faith, and the men of the ulties of other institutions will give greatest faith are the men who are instruction during this quarter, which fair. begins on June 21 and ends Septem-

If the ultimate aim of efficient men ber'S. More than 500 courses are offered is to be fair, is there, then, any disn the effort to raise the \$250,000 for the coming summer in the schools tinction between their aim and the aim of arts, literature and science and in of cultured men? quired for the new dining halls, and Evidently we have already discov to secure the \$250,000 pledged by Mrs.

the professional schools. ered that efficient men are not the Sir | ing drastic measures taken by the gov-The untimely death of Professor Russell Sage on condition that the Charles Worgans, of Arnold Bennett's ernment to prevent monopolistic prices, Charles Richmond Henderson, head of the college. No English was allowed the present over \$178,000 has been the department of practical sociology. "What the Public Wants." Sir Charles calls especial attention to his work as failed to comprehend the enormity of a scholar and investigator and a lead- his offenses, because he was blind on meat, continues to rise. The situation

er in great public movements for social ject money power. According to the classes, already, hard hit by the in-discussion of efficiency in the "Inde-dustrial stagnation resulting from the betterment. In recognition of the great and unselfish work Professor Henderson had pendent," which we may take as the

done for the dependent and the unem- more enlightened view, efficient men ployed in Chicago, the Chicago city are men with no blind sides. Cultured

council passed a resolution in honor men also are men with no blind sides. Sir Walter Raleigh, professor of of the "tireless worker for the wel-They are capable of a perspective English literature at Oxford uni- fare of the community, whose life was which in due proportion acknowledges versity, England, received the honorsacrificed by his zeal in an effort to as valuable all history, literature, philary degree of Litt. D. from Brown relieve unemployment:" and the mayor osophy, science, life as practical ex- that, thanks to the friendly offers of university on April 2. With his fourth appointed as a committee to represent perience or as brotherly association, the United States and Argentina to the city at the funeral services six and religion as consecration to all that facilitate shipments, an adequate aldermen, who included among their is best within them. This is not so number Professor Charles E. Merriam much the new culture as the new view scholars with which the celebration of the department of political science. of culture. It is based for its truth

upon the very birthrights of all men and their real need of safeguarding those birthrights against theft. It is my belief that practically all our problems arise from abstractions made from life. One man arises and says. "Only the practical-only the training of eye and hand is necessary. Away with all else!" And another may

say, "All that is necessary for life and for happiness is the cultural; the rest will follow." And so we divide experience into hostile camps and lose the co-operative union which might be

Some Inalienable Birthrights.

These needs, as I have said, rise from a realization of our birthrights. What do I mean by our birthrights? mean that every human being has

a cloak. We once thought of culture as the natural right to be as sensitive to mat-

something "plus," and as consisting of ters of consideration and courtesy as 33 1-3 per cent of fine manners, 33 1-3 to personal advantage; to ideals of per cent of refinement or good taste, honesty as to notions of clever and and 331-3 per cent of learning. For a shrewd practice; to the big considera-The Dartmouth club held its annual long time we did regard it as some- tions of humanity as to the aggrandizentercollegiate smoker in Copley hall, thing quite extraneous to life which ment of his own family. He has a right to be as gentle and fine as he is April 9. Alumni of many colleges at- could be added through expensive cultended, and among the features of the tivation, and which when added too firm and strong; a right to be as sensi-evening was a minstrel show by Am- often induced a self-conscious feeling tive to beauty-real essential beauty firm and strong; a right to be as sensiherst; Tewksbury monologist by Cor- of superiority. I do not believe any incentage of "mentions" of any town nell; burlesque grand opera under the dividual is truly cultured who feels to mere utility. He has a right to his of art, of literature, of song-as he is direction of Carroll Swan, Harvard; himself to be superior to life as it is: full perception and perspective, as well barnyard impersonations by Brown of to the average at which life maintains as to his common sense. He has a Wesleyan and a quartet ballet and itself. Any type of preparation, so-fancy dancing by Messrs, Gardner, called practical or so-called cultural. Staub and Shedd of Technology; a which causes us to lose the "human right to be a full man-alert, in conmand of all his faculties, capable of looking backward on life with a full gan, Ph. D., of Berkeley, Cal., and he Dutch dance by Tufts; sleight-of-hand touch," I believe to be partial and mis- sense of its varied fields and ahead upon life without blind spots, with sonations by Chamberlain and Terrien A few years ago I had the pleasure that full vision through which the pe and singing by Harry McDevitt and of hearing Miss Jane Addams address ple shall not be permitted to perish. that full vision through which the peo-

The joint debate between the Uni- The fact that the club was exclusive You are familiar with Milton's famous requirement for poetry-that it

was interpreted in a very narrow way free and definite.

as manifesting itself in success meas-In these terms, the efficient man will ured by dollars. This point of view then be the cultured man expressed in made the individual point of view the action. I see no possible division. In only point of view, and left to the ininterests and in essential being, they dividual but one goal:" That goal, are one.

Belative to Efficiency. Permit me from now on to refer to

Prices Up in Spain As Result of War

Country Suffers Because Efforts to Suppress Monopolies Have Failed; Working Classes Feel Squeeze. Madrid, April 17, - Evidence that Spain is suffering more severely economically from the war than any other country except the belligerents is contained in despatches from different provincial centers. Nothwithstandthe cost of food, especially bread and both sides, save that which could pro- is felt most acutely by the working WRF,

The cabinet has issued the reassuring statement that the government recently had purchased 80,000 tons of sue?

cereals, and that the existing stock was sufficient for the normal requirements of the country. The statement added wheat supply seemed assured for the future.

with each sealed package. At Pampeluna, Seville, Sargossa and Cadiz economic difficulties are becom ing so serious that the authorities have been obliged to resort to drastic expedients.

Grave disorders have occurred at Murcia, capital of a mediaeval Moorish kingdom, and the modern province of that name. A mob of city residents stormed the bakeshops and civil guards had to bar the gates to keep country people from coming in to in-crease the tumult.

rater national forest in southern Oregon. This organization, known as the South Butte Cattle & Horse associa-



(he) OCTOR'S Dr. Lewis Baker

The questions answered below are general in character, the symptoms or discases are given and the answers will apply in any case of similar na-

will apply in any case of similar ma-ture. Those wishing further advice, free may address Dr. Lewis Baker, College Bidg., College-Ellwood Sis, Dayton, O., enclosing self-addressed stamped envelope for reply. Full name and ad-dress must be given, but only initials or fictitious name will be used in my answers. The prescriptions can be filled at any well-stocked drug store. Any druggist can order of wholessler.

soon be out again and be strong and well. Get 2 drams of iodide of polas-slum; 4 drams sodium salicylate, 14 oz, wine of colchicum, 1'oz, comp, essence cardiol, 1 oz, comp, fluid balmwort and t ozs, of syrup sarsaparilla comp. Min and take a teaspoonful at meal time and again before going to bed. C. O. C. asks: "I am constipated, tongue coated, have headache, dizzy spells and indigestion sometimes, Please advise?"

Miss "Constance" asks: "I am very thin and bloodless and want to in-crease my weight about 30 pounds. what method to Please tell

Answer: I advise that you begle using three grain support tablets (not support). These tablets are lassified act on the liver, kidneys and howels and tend to keep the blood pure, by arousing the eliminative functions Reflef should follow quickly. Answer: A regular and persistent use of three grain hypo-nuclane tab-lets will usually produce an increase of weight by aiding nutrition and building up the flesh tissues. Scores of patients have reported increases of from 10 to 40 pounds from the use of these tablets. Full directions come

"Secretary" writes: "I have pains in my spine and frightful headache in back of head fainting spells, twitch ing and trembling, nervousness, sleep lessness, loss of appetite and strength and in fact am a 'has been," when I comes to performing secusioned work and duties. Please advise."

Mrs. X. asks: "My scalp itches ter-ribly, is feverish and a great amount of oily dandruff is present. What is good for this?" Answer: First shampoo the hair

Answer: In all such cases the as-similative functions have not kep place with waste functions and a pow-erful harmless tonic treatment is needed. I find three grain cadomene tablets unexcelled and astonishingly beneficial in such cases and advise them for you Answer: First snampoo the nam and then apply plain yellow minyol about once a week as per directions. This relieves the itching, overcomes the dandruff and makes the hair beau-tifully glossy and vigorous. Obtain in 4 oz. jars of druggists.

them for you. Mabel R, writes: "Both my husband

Mabel R. writes: "Both my husband and I suffer all the time from stom-ach trouble. Nothing we eat seems to digest properly. Neither of us can ever get any enjoyment from our meals and we are drowsy and then again at bedtime we are sleepless. Please pre-scribe for us." Mrs. C. W. B. asks: "I suffer great ly owing to too much fat. Can you advise me of a good reduction rem-

Answer: Dyspepsia, indigestion, sluggish liver and costive bowels with guered by a good aid and tonic for the fat.

sluggish liver and costive bowels with symptoms like yours are best con-quered by a good aid and tonic for the functional organs. I advise the new treatment known as "double-four stomach and bowel medicine," as the best for such conditions. Almost im-mediate relief and permanent benefits follow its use. Sold by druggists in sealed packets with directions com-plete. "Fern" writes: "I have suffered with a bad cough for some time and a malso weak and tired most of the time, which I think is due to the se vere coughing. Can you give me remedy?" plete.

remedy" Answer: Yes, your weakness is du to the coughing, but you should b well relieved by using the following Get a 3½ or package of essence mentho-laxene and make according to directions on the bottle, then take teaspoonful every hour or two unt the cough is cured. This makes a fu pint of the very best and safest coug syrup. If your druggist does not hav mentho-laxene, have him order it fo you of the wholesaie firm.

Mrs. "Anple R." writes: "My hus-band is surely afflicted with some kid-ney disease. He has become weak and suffers with headache and pains in his back and groins. Pains are like rheumatism. His ankles swell and his feet seem to be tired all the time. Some days he has chills and no appe-tite. Please prescribe."

Answer: The symptoms indicate de-rangement of kidneys and should not be neglected. I would advise balm-wort tablets, a compound well suited to such cases. Obtain in sealed tubes Mrs. D. E. B. asks: "Will you please give me a prescription for Pelvic co tarrh and catarrh of the head?" with directions for home use.

with directions for home use. "Old Soldier" writes: "I would like to know what to do for rheumatism, as I am so crippled that I cannot walk. Please answer at once." Answer: Here is the best remedy for rheumatism that is known, and if taken according to directions you will

Stockmen Organize. An association has just been forme y stockmen located in and around the tion, has been officially recognized by

