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McNees, vice-president, Mrs. Audered the retiring officers. Mrs.

drey Clark, secretary-treasurer. The following new officers were elected for next year: president, Mrs. C. M. Keefer, vice-president: Mrs. Stanford Moore, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. David Hassell. Mrs. Minnie Marcy Bates is chairman of the program committe and a program will be prepared to cover the whole year's work.

Thursday afternoon the students observed clean-up day and afterward met with the Luellas at Mrs. Fred Royston's home on Ferry Street, where the lades enter-The Luella Kimball club which tained their husbands with a

The Kimball picnic will be held

EMERGENCY BUDY

Errors of 1921 Legislature grade. Make Necessary Setting Apart of Money

a call for the emergency board to their auto and traveled by railmeet Wednesday, May 11 at the road. state house at 10:30 o'clock.

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Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Corn Have Eventful Auto Trip To Los Angeles

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Corn, who soid their Salem restaurant Mr. and Mrs. Beck last winter and in February equipped an automobile for an overland trip to Los Angeles to reside, have just returned to Salem, which they declare a better home and business town than any place they visited in the sister state.

Their trip south in February was not without hardship and thrills, their first trouble being encountered on the Tamous or infamous Smith hill near Grants Pass on which it was necessary to secure a team to pull the autos through the mud even down

Beyond Ashland in the Siskiyous they encountered five miles of snow through which they traveled by equipping the car with chains all around. Upon arriving at Sisson they found that snow and had roads made the nignway Sam A. Kozer, secretary of practically impassable a distance state ad secretary of the state of 15 miles to Dunsmuir. Over emergency board, yesterday issued | this part of the route they shipped

From Dunsmuir on to Bakers-The call is at the request of field their trip was without inci-Paul V. Maris, director of the ex- dent. But for beautiful scenery tension service, Oregon Agricul-tural college and several county Mrs. Corn declare the "Ridge tural college, and several county route" from Bakersfield to Los clerks, and the subject for consid- Angeles surpasses anything they

Not finding southern alifornia cation of harmful rodents carried weather quite all claimed for it on cooperatively by the United they recently decided to return vided the dust from the tassel or tain its sweetness. A chemical States biological survey and Ore- to Salem to reside permanently, pollen falls upon it. The pollen change takes place, which changes gon Agricultural college through after again looking over Portland dust must be deposited on the the sugar in the corn to starch. its extension department, and for for a few weeks on their return silk or there is no kernel of corn. So corn is one vegetable that must the payment of one-half the boun- to Oregon. Smith hill they still The corn depends upon the wind be home grown or grown very ties on wild animals as authorized found rough on their return with to drift the pollen dust upon the close to home if it is to be placed a few wrecked autos in evidence, silk. Other plants depend upon on the table really sweet. The call of the emergency board the highway otherwise being in bees, but the bees do not find

> 'Good Eats' restaurant, where their many Salem friends.

Tempting List of Prizes Is Hung up For Lucky Salem Senators

Unless it rains again today the Albany baseball team will be in Salem to play the Salem Senators Golden Hayden Quartet at the Oxford street grounds at Hayden Quartet 3 o'clock. The Salem batteries Stewart will be Lund and Edwards, and Stewart for Albany, Coleman and Gill Hayden Quartet will be the battery. Gill is the Hayden Quartet well-known Salem player who is Hayden Quartet now in college at Corvallis.

Another tempting list of prizes Trinity Choir Wells and Hayden Quartet has been hung up for the game Macdonough today. Blessing & Boone will Stewart give a carton of cigarettes to the Stewart first Salem player who makes a Trinity Choir two-bagger. The Spa will give a Freemantel box of candy to the first player Stewart who bats in a run. For the first American Quartet; home run a pair of silk socks or M'Claskey a necktie will be given by Kafoury Hayden Quartet Brothers. Jeffreys will a photo-Criterion Quartet graph album for the first twobase hit, and the Clark tire shop Werrenrath will give an inner tube for the Stewart first three-bagger or home run.

Luther Burbank has added a Caronna and Chorus Stewart new nut to the world. If they all particularly for sauces. The summer savory to flavor soups or Stewart get together they will elect the French or Italian chef uses quan- stews and to cook with string Neapolitan Trio next president.

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DO NOT PLANT CORN IN A SINGLE ROW AS IT HAS LITTLE OR NO CHANCE FOR POLLINATION.



DO NOT HOF CORN

TOO VIGOROUSLY AS

IT IS SHALLOW ROOT-

PLANTED IN SQUARES THE SAME AMOUNT OF SEED PRODUCES MORE CORN. ED AND TOO DEEP TWO FEET APART IN ROWS THREE FEET HOEING DISTURBS APART. 3 OR 4 SEEDS TO A HILL.

THE ROOT SYSTEM A Square Deal for Sweet Corn | right distance for corn. Three to Five rows of corn 10 feet long four stalks in a hill is plenty. will produce more sweet corn Three is better than four for ful!

in a single row 50 feet long Every strand of corn silk repre- single stalks about a foot apart. sents a potential kernel of corn Corn loses its sugar within on the cob from which it issues. four hours after it is picked. It It becomes a kernel of corn pro- can't be kept overnight and recorn so much to their liking. The large growing vegetable.

dust through the planting. Most if not hilled up. double row, the pollen is blown tem and hampers growth. away in great quantities and This doesn't mean that it

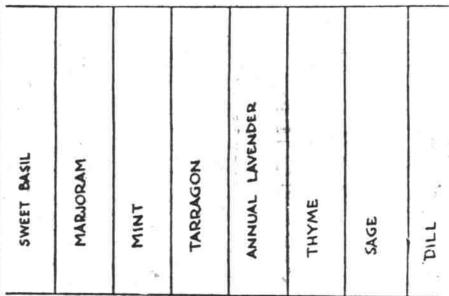
rows three feet apart is about the is a better system.

than the same number of stalks development. Another system 18 to plant the corn in rows with

Corn is the shallowest rooting They have bought back at a tassels give off clouds of dust. All roots radiate like the spokes of a wheel, but they do not go deep. In a square of corh, whichever This is one reason why it is so

of it is bound to fall upon the As it is shallow rooting. too silks. In a long single row or a deep hoeing disturbs the root sys-

strikes no silk that it can ferti- shouldn't be hoed, by any means. lize. This explains the basis for hoe lightly and do not dig too square planting of corn rather deeply. If the soil is in good condition, stirring the soil with a Two feet apart in the row and rake or a cultivator toothed hos



PLANTING PLAN FOR AN HERB GARDEN SX8 FEET The Herb Garden, a Garden of Flavors.

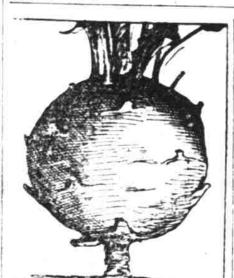
There is no more practical use the same purposes; thyme, often for a tiny patch of ground than used in combination with basil to make of it a herb garden, a and marjoram or alone or with patch of taste and smell to glad- sage; chervil, a flavoring akin to den the soul. The great secret of parsley; mint, to keep the lamb foreign cookery and a department from being lonely and to cook in which the American cook is with green peas or to make into too often lacking in flavoring, jelly (no longer for juleps) tities of herbs, dried or fresh, beans; sage, the inevitable herb often to add tang or zest to a of the Thanksgiving turkey, and vegetable which has no very pro- if worse comes to worse, usable nounced flavor of its own? Stuffing for fowls is dependent the dried blossoms of which make

for its palatableness upon the scent bags to be placed among herbs which flavor it. Three or the linen for the dainty fresh four herbs enter into some of the fragrance it imparts; a few plants dressings an accomplished chef of dill for the pickles; all these Only a few plants are needed readly, and all except the thyme

of each herb. It is a great con- will grow from seed. The leaves venience to have them handy in may be dried and put away in the kitchen, for when they are cans, boxes or paper sacks and needed they are needed badly. A some housewives merely cut down fresh home-grown supply is worth the whole plant and hang it to double the dried product obtain- dry, protecting it from dust. able from the grocery store.

as a hair dye; annual lavender, in a small space may be grown A few plants of tarragon will

Sweet basil, a favorite of French furnish leaves for flavoring the cooks for soups, stews, dressings salad vinegar and this aromatic and sauces; marjoram, used for herb is also used in cookery.



A Fine Summer Vegetable

If you haven't grown the kohlmany tables.

or two inches in diameter. Kohl. til checked by frost. rabis have been discarded by gai-

the stem, for it forms a turnip with leaves upon it above the ground which is the edible portion, grows too large it becomes woody and fibrous, and it is too tough in texture for a table vegetable. It should be used when still small and tender, when it is one of the most delicate of the cabbage tribe.

It has one particularly valuable trait in that it will grow in dry, sandy gardens where other vegetables are usually a failure after the early spring months.

Strawberries

Strawberries may be grown in the average home garden as easmy as radishes, and though they are a little more trouble, think of the reward!

Fall bearing varieties, especially Progressive, which is generally rabi for the summer menu, give it considered best of these, have a trial. It is one of the most used done much to popularize the ful of the quickly maturing vege strawberry for home cultivation. tables. In fact it is supplanting Two crops are borne by a well esthe turnip as a summer dish on tablished bed, one in the summer when other berries bear and an-It needs to be sown frequently other in the fall. If the plants like the radish as it matures rap- are disbudded in the summer. idly and must be used when about they will bear more profusely in half grown or an inch and a half the fall and continue bearing un-

Plants may be obtained now deners in many cases because most cheaply, as well grown dorthey were allowed to become too mant plants may be set out in mature as they wanted bigger April and May, and will become roots. If the roots, or more pro- established quickly. In the fall perly speaking, the thickening of it is necessary to plant pot-grown

plants which are more expensive

For garden planting it is best to make the rows three feet apart and set the plants from 18 inches to two feet apart in the rows. It is important to set the plants at proper depth. The crown of the roots should be level with the surface of the soil and each plant should be firmly pressed into the ground. In the northern states the plants should be mulched in

There are several ways of growing strawberries, but the best plan for the home gardener is to develop each plant to the limit of its capacity. That is done by pinching of the runners, which is easy to say but not easy to do. In the growing season it keeps you busy putting a stop to the efforts of the strawberry plant to reproduce itself. But persist, and you will see the parent plant concertrate its strength in the production of berries, much to your delight. Senator Dunlap is a favorite midseason variety.

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