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Revolution will meet this after- has gone in for it en masse, realnoon at the home of Mrs. Russell izing the poise and grace it en-Catlin, the regent, at Thirteenth genders. The Mansfield Dancers. and Chemeketa streets for the are living illustrations of the regular February meeting. Assist- value of dance training. Their ing Mrs. Catlin will be: Mrs. C. B. bodies are supple, their muscles Isaac Lee Patterson.

The wives of legislators in town are invited to be guests of dancing is a combination of rhyththe chapter.

Cunningham of Seattle.

The meeting this week of the home of Mrs. J. G. Nadon. Special guests were Mrs. James Heenan. A. Pruitt won the high score of Rimsky-Korsakoff. the afternoon, with the special prize in a valentine contest going

to Mrs. Eugene Eckerlin, Jr. Members of this congenial group who were present include: Mrs. r. M. Barr, Mrs. R. C. Thomas Miss Rosalia Bach, Mrs. John B. Nathman, Mrs. E. A. Pruitt, Mrs. E. Eckerlin, Sr., Mrs. E. Eckerlin, Jr., Mrs. Henry Hintzen, Mrs. C. Mrs. C. D. Hammond.

L. A. Doyt and Paul Davies were guests of their sister, Mrs. E. H. Taylor of Portland, last evening. They were also among the guests at the automobile show.

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of Independence, and Mrs. Bailey work. of Brooks

Mrs. George Ferrell, Mrs. Al The problems it contained were Wheeler, Mrs. McLeod, Mrs. Ralph Stargis, Mrs. F. X. Moisan, Mrs. to the utmost to formulate solu-B. F. Ramp, Mrs. George Ramp, tions for the various cases submitted.

Toe Ward, Mrs. Alvie Wample, A special meeting for visitors is Mrs. John Dunlany, Mrs. Cecil Ashbaugh, Mrs. Arthur Madsen, Mrs. Sammy Jones, Mrs. Ellen Aspinwall, Mrs. Carl Aspinwall, and the hostess, Mrs. George

At the tea hour dainty refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. John Dundany and Mrs. George Farrell.

Flowers and cheery messages are finding their way to the sick room of Miss Sudie Matthis, who John J. Roberts. is in the Portland surgical hospital where she is convalescing from Mrs. Denton Burdick, the guest by Mrs. Gustav Ebsen and Miss a major operation.

in the coming dance concert to be Mrs. John J. Roberts, Mrs. F. C. J. C. Nelson and Mrs. T. S. Robgiven here by the Portia Mans- Andrea, Mrs. F. D. Thielsen, Mrs. erts. field Dancers at the Grand thea- W. H. Lytle, Mrs. Louis Lach- The exhibit will continue in ter on February 18. Dancing is mund, Mrs. Dan Fry, Jr., Mrs. place all day today and through constantly growing in favor and Fritz Slade, and the hostess, Mrs. tomorrow. the numerous schools of the dance Linn. which are springing up all over the country testify to a recrudes-

HEMEKETA Chapter of the be gained by teaching children Daughters of the American rhythmic dancing, while society

McCallough. The paper of the respond instantly to their desire, afternoon, on Sulgrave Manor, grace has become so much a matthe ancestral home of George ter of habit that it is unconscious. Washington, will be given by Mrs. The day of the old-time balletdancer, with the enormously developed calves, is past-modern mic movements and music, designed to portray an emotion, a Mrs. A. K. Humphreys has as mood-to give visual expression her house guest Mrs. Charles Kyle to some composition, or to tell a story, poetical or dramatic, as the

case may be. The program of the Mansfield U. D. Bridge club was held at the Dancers runs the gamut-from the poetical beauty of Liszt's "Les Preludes" to the dramatic intensity Mrs. Frederick Brock, Jr., and of the "Chanson Arabe," danced Mrs. Raymond Hartman. Mrs. E. to the "Scheherazade" music of

> Mrs. E. H. Kennedy is spending a number of days in Portland as imported Japanese parasols. the house guest of Mrs. P. E. Patterson.

White Borders," in the March number of the "Better Homes and J. Healy, Mrs. Harry Weis and Garden Magazine." This will be friends of Miss Lord who have long been interested in the notable beauty of her garden.

The Progressive Teachers' club held its regular bi-monthly meeting at the Central Howell school The story-telling section of the last evening. Principal Carl T. Salem Arts league, which did not Morris of the Hazel Green school neet on Wednesday on account of led the discussion of arithmetic. the opening of the Anthony Eu- Miss Frances Kirsch of the Cenwer art exhibit, will be held on tral Howell school analyzed chapter 11 of "The Child's Mind and the Common Branches," which the The Brooks Improvement club club is studying as a reading circle meeting this week at the home of book and for professional advance.

Mrs. George Campbell, spent an Plans for our next meeting to enjoyable afternoon. Plans were be held at the Central Howell made for the entertainment to be school on February 19, were disgiven by the club on February 13 cussed and an invitation is to be at the Brooks school. The club extended to all rural teachers who will be assisted by the Moore's are interested in their profession Music House entertainers. Invit- to attend the meeting, bringing ed guests for the afternoon were with them the problems that are Mrs. Sundin of Salem, Mrs. Grove daily impending the classroom

As usual, the question box was Wood, Mrs. Lasher, Mrs. Frank very interesting and taxed the experience and ability of the club

to be given February 19.

A charming luncheon of the week was that given at the Marion hotel complimenting Mrs. Derrton Burdick, at which Mrs. J. R. Linn was the hostess. Daffodils and freezias gave a springtime note to the luncheon table. Bridge and Mah Jongg followed as the afternoon diversions, high bridge score going to the honor guest, and the high score for Mah Jongg to Mrs.

Luncheon covers were placed for

The Colonial Dame Tea Shoppe cence of the oldest and one of the was the scene of a delightful birth- Sons of Veteran's Auxiliary club most beautiful of all the arts. day party when Mrs. S. Taylor held at the home of Mrs. Emily Mothers are beginning to under- Jones entertained at 7 o'clock din- Prescott, 541 Mill street. Mrs. Lizstand the enormous advantages to ner for her son, Russell Jones. zie W. Smith was elected presi-

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Cooked food sale. Leslie Ladies' Aid society. Pade and Kreu-Day of Prayer. Woman's For-

eign Missionary societies of the Methodist church. Anthony Euwer art exhibit. Afternoon and evening.

Anthony Euwer art exhibit, Mar-Monday Monday Night Dancing club.

Derby hall. American Legion auxiliary. Mc-Cornack hall. Tuesday

Social Afternoon club. Eastern No-hostess luncheon. Inter-De nominational Missionary federation, YWCA, 1 o'clock.

Wednesday B. E. club, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Busey, hosts. Adolynk club, Mrs. Geo, Nelon, hostess.

Golden acacia in a blue bowl centered the table. Ivory candles were used. The favors were tlny

Covers were placed for Miss Mildred Lewis, Miss Helen Arpke, Miss Lois Moorhead, Miss Fay Jo took, with credit, the part of Violin, Katherine Kirk, Lester Miss Elizabeth Lord will have Waltz, Russell Jones, Quenten an article entitled "Blue and Cox, Albert Flegel, and the hostess, Mrs. S. Taylor Jones.

A group of 20 members of the of interest to the many Salem Spanish War Veterans' auxiliary her affinity, with a love for her met at 1 o'clock Wednesday for an attractive luncheon honoring Mrs. L. W. Hyde of Hillsboro, department president. The tables were beautifully decorated with pussy willows and daffodils.

After the inspection of the auxiliary Mrs. Hyde gave a very interesting talk on work done at the national convention at Michigan City, Ind., which she attended last fall.

The Brooks Missionary society of the United Evangelical church held a silver tea at the home of the president, Mrs. Cecil Ashbaugh. A large crowd was present and a neat sum was realized, the proceeds to be used for some home missionary work.

A program interesting to a 'Day of Prayer'' among the members of the foreign missionary societies of the denomination.

The program planned will develop in detail the threefold stewardship plan. Mrs. Donald W. Riddle will contribute special and delightful musical numbers.

The Leslie, the Jason Lee, and the Pratum Methodist churches will join with the First Methodist church in giving and in enjoying the program.

Anthony Euwer, himself, will again be present this evening for the exhibit of his paintings being shown at the Marion hotel. A large group gathered yesterday afternoon and evening. The exhibit in the afternoon was in charge of Mrs. Martin Fereshetian, assisted of honor; Mrs. Ralph Watson of Maude Covington. Last night Miss Portland, Mrs. Frank Lonegran of Grace Elizabeth Smith was in Great interest is already evident Portland, Mrs. K. W. Heinlein, charge. Her assistants were: Mrs.

Officers for the year were elected at the meeting this week of the dent, Mrs. Gertrude Remington vice president; Mrs. Florence E. Shipp, secretary, and Mrs. Ida Traglio, treasurer.

The afternoon was spent with the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Gert-

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gro play, by a Negro playwright, Characterized as "the best piece of dramatics ever put on at Wil- moved the audience instantly into lamette university." "The Man on the atmosphere of the homely livthe Kerb," presented last night by ing room of the Sparrow family. the Theta Alpha Phi national hon- pathos was not lacking in this orary dramatic fraternity in con- drama which first touched fire junction with "The Four-Flush- when Booker, the young child ers" and "The Rider of Dreams" stole a spoonful of porridge from afforded an evening of distinct the hot stove. "Stealing," Lucy pleasure. Waner na:1 was well Sparrow, the mother, (Zelda Mulfilled, and the audience was im- key) called it; and "just hungry," mensely pleased. The splendid the Negro father, whose part was coaching of Professor Horace taken by Lloyd Waltz. The part Rahskopf showed to advantage in of Booker was taken in perfect child poise by Willis Hawley, Jr. BEFORE YOU LEAVE YOUR HOM The first play, a tragedy in the Uncle Williams (Leroy Walker) tenement district, gave intense was an effective actor, completing parts to both Zelda Mulkey and three outstanding casts, in a dra-Lloyd Waltz. All through the 20 matic offering that would have

minutes that left the audience been a credit to any school. Orchestra numbers added pleasaction was well sustained. The urably to the evening's performentire little drama was given at ance, the following program being heard:

Merry Peasant R. Schuman ly longer drama, and comedy, was Sobre las Olas. . . Juventino Rosas too distinctly a contrast to be com- Parade of the Wooden Soldiers Leon Jesse was splendid an the plot full of Reminiscences R. Schuman engrossing coincidences that kept Eleanor Jessie L. Pepper the approving eyes of the audience Flag of Truce. . L. P. Laurendeau

fast to the stage. Jack Vinson Included in the orchestra are: Henry Cunningham, a married Smith, Grace Jasper; clarinet, Har man, and Paloma Prouty, with old Oaks; trumpet, Albert Wardistinction and finesse, the part of ren; trombone, Herbert Jasper Muriel, the wife of Henry. Rich- (director); plane, Katheryn Rossard Briggs posed to perfection as man.

Wardrobe accessories were conmillion dollars that was a real tributed by The Smart Shop; fur-"four-flusher's" affection. Ruth nishings by H. L. Stiff Furniture Hewitt took her alternating situcompany; and lighting fixtures by ations with a convincing realty. the Halik Electric company.

Fuller, the butler, and incidentally The following production staff the father of Muriel, and the fuhad part in the success of the eveture master of the Cunningham ning's program:

Director, Horace G. Rahskopf; suite, all in one, afforded a part managers, Leland T. Chapin, Vicwhich was taken by Wallace Griftor D. Carlson; stage manager, fith with the most commendable Rawson Chapin; property manager, Wallace Griffith.

THE HOME GARDEN (Continued from page 1)

poise and actorship.

during the last few years, particuvegetable growing in cities.

However, when a home-owner large group of local women will table garden is very likely to be be that tomorrow afternoon at added before he is done. The a series of beds the grading can 2:30 o'clock at the First Metho-dist church in observance of the developed a knowledge of plants be done more effectively with the which is constantly growing and will continue to grow as the value of both vegetable and ornamental planting secures recognition. Nearly every suburb now has its garden club, which is, in a great measure, responsible for an in- do not like yellow. Others do. reased interest in growing things.

This increase of interest is reflected in the trade lists of seeds and plants, the growing demand proving an incentive to growers to enlarge their stocks and varieties. In the vegetable garden we will now find scores of varieties from which to select where, a few years ago, half a dozen would be the limit. The improvement in vegetables and flowers has been remarkable, so now it is a matter of considerable study to determine which variety to grow, as each year brings in new ones.

Each garden now becomes ing knowledge and experience, being more exacting in his demands for the best quality seeds and plants of the most up-to-date improved varieties . In this connection, a notebook hung in a handy corner will prove a useful adjunct to the home gardener making notes in it of varieties of vegetables which have been the most reliable producers in your garden or that of your neighbor. It will serve as a good guide to making out the seed order.

ARRANGING FLOWERS IN BORDERS

Upon the arrangement of annuals in a garden depends, to sewing and conversation. Delici- great extent, the effectiveness of ous refreshments were served by the display. This arrangement will depend upon the juxtaposition of colors and the height and manner of growth of the plant. It is apparent that a six inch annual should not be placed beside a three or four foot one, so it is essential to study the height of the plants in arranging the group- ution of the gladiolus supply. As 31 Article (Fr.) ing. It is an excellent idea to this bulb takes little space while 32 Trade school (ab) grade the height from the dwarf growing, a large number of bulbs 34 Conquerer of Peru edging plants at the front of the may be tucked conveniently about 38 Salvation Army bed or the border to the taller ones at the back, so that each shall hide the lower stems of the

This grading, however, should

An amount exceeding that cleartaken in at the benefit bridge tea \$75 was realized. Much credit for the success of the affair is due to tee in charge of which Mrs. Walter L. Spaulding was chairman.

prize of the afternoon, the second Presiding at the urns at the tea

not be attempted with too great regularity, owing to the monotony of the effect, some of the taller larly in ornamental gardening, growers being brought to the front which seems to be outstripping of a border to make a varied outline and come of the lower growing groups being allowed to dip starts planting flowers, a vege- further back into the border. In the outer beds.

Color arrangement is a matter of individual taste. The garden dwner prefers and admires. Some There is ample material to give any color as the prevailing tone desired in the garden. Avoid sharp contrasts such as scarlet and bright yellow in quanity. Harmony rather than contrast will give better effect.

In general, pinks and blues, lavenders and oranges, pale yellow and blues and pinks will harmonize well. Purple and scarlet intensifies the scarlet at a distance, the beds of verbena venosa and salvia in the parks illustrating this combination, which is harsh close at hand but extremely vivid at a distance. White is needed to break up sharp contrasts, but test plot, the gardener, with grow- should be used sparingly, as it gives a spotted effect if scattered about the garden.

DECORATING THE VEGETABLE PLOT

In the small garden, where space is at a premium, the vegetable garden may well be used to tuck in bulbs for later summer flowers. For this purpose gladiolus offers valuable material. A few bulbs may be set among the tomatoes, if grown to stakes, as they should be. Between the rows of cabbage there is room for a 12 Before row or small group of the bulbs, which will not interfere with the vegetables and will rejoice in the same cultural treatment as the cabbage receives.

Many people do not care to grow large masses of gladiolus in their flower garden because they value them chiefly for cutting and the blooming season is too short 25 To cut off from church to repay for the space they occu- 28 Honorable py during the growing season. The vegetable garden offers a solthe vegetable garden and give it a touch of color and ornamental 39 Exclamation value in mid and late summer. Tuberoses may be used in the 42 Strip of wood used in sport

same manner as the gladiolus. It is often necessary to surround garden patches with chick- 45 Department (ab) en-tight fences to preserve them 46 Of the same kind from the depredations of neigh- 47 To desire bors' fowls. When the garden is a 18 Portray situation for both beauty and utility. Pole beans may be trained upon it to bear their weight of beans in late summer. Sweet peas may be grown upon it to cut for the house. Gourds for the the splendid work of the commit-brighten up the summer fore-

Scarlet runner beans and climb-ing nasturtiums may add an athighest score going to Mrs. C. D. tractive feature to the vegetable carden, draped upon the wire lence. The lavender spikes and purple pods of the hyacinth beaut

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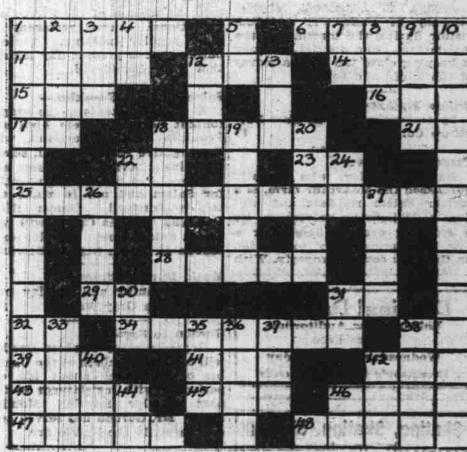
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30 Aloft

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