

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER

(Published every evening and Sunday)
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The Register-Guard's policy is the complete and impartial publication in its news pages of all news and statements on news. On this page, the editors of The Register-Guard offer their opinions on events of the day and matters of importance to the community, endeavoring to be candid but fair, and helpful in the development of constructive community policy.

A NEWSPAPER IS A CITIZEN OF ITS COMMUNITY.

WHEN BUS AND CAR MEET

WHEN a fast moving stage hits an ordinary automobile, the odds are all with the stage. It has a tremendous advantage in weight and heavy construction. A stage or truck moving at forty or fifty miles an hour on the highways is just as deadly to a small vehicle as an express train.

In the collision between car and stage just north of Eugene Sunday night, Mrs. Vernon Bailey was killed instantly. Her husband was badly hurt. Their car was tossed from the road. Another car which the stage was passing was forced into the ditch, but its occupants were lucky enough to escape injury.

There will be much argument as to who was to blame for the accident, the driver of the bus or Mr. Bailey. Even if that can be determined it will not repair the damage done. The accident brings up plainly the problem of what can be done to make the heavy traffic safer for the light traffic on the highways.

In fairness, it should be stated that the major bus companies employ only picked men for drivers. They supervise them carefully. They give them the last word in braking equipment and safety devices. There are few drivers on the road who can match the bus drivers in skill or carefulness.

But the schedules call for speeds which make it impossible to eliminate chances. To make the two hour and a half schedule between Salem and Eugene, by way of Corvallis, for instance, with its allowances for stops, a bus must make fifty an hour and sometimes better on the straightaways. It must pass around traffic regardless. Everything considered, the number of accidents is surprisingly small, but when one does happen it is a tragedy.

If buses and trucks are to compete with trains in speed as well as in rates, the time is coming to put them on their own right-of-way. Accidents can be minimized by great caution, but they cannot be eliminated and when they do happen the odds against the ordinary driver are far too heavy.

HEADED FOR DICTATORSHIP?

IF we wish to avoid dictatorship by the plutocrats or the technocrats or the proletariat or violent seizure of government by a group of some sort, we must call into being a national planning council of industrial, scientific, educational and governmental experts. So says the report of President Hoover's commission to investigate social trends in a 1568 page report on social, political and economic chaos.

For the hit and miss tinkering of politicians we will have to substitute policy based on co-related facts. Instead of an occasional loan pittance for congested agriculture and a crutch for limping railroads and various gunpowder injections of tariffs there is needed a clinical diagnosis and prescription by experts. Instead of a foreign policy built of fluctuating prejudices and concepts, there is needed a policy which has at least some central purposes.

Coming from any other group than a Hoover commission, the report might be called revolutionary, but it expresses only what many people have been thinking. Planned economy of any description leads in the direction of socialism, but some of the worst evils can be avoided by making a timely start. Certainly there will be less interference with traditional liberties and opportunities if changes are reached by a process of orderly and gradual approach.

Unless politicians show a willingness to accept the guidance of such a national advisory council as is proposed they may lose control to much less desirable groups. The danger in any scheme of national planning is that the planning group will in fact become the government, but for the present that risk may not be so great as the risk of letting things drift.

MID-WINTER FLOODS ARRIVE

THE mid-winter floods have arrived to add to the discomforts and distress of a depression season. We know from experience they will not last long. The runoff of Oregon rivers is extremely rapid and we do not suffer from the vast spreading of backwaters which is characteristic of floods in the Middle West. Losses in Oregon floods, as a rule, are confined to properties fairly close to the river banks.

Danger lurks in this very fact of speed, however. Where the mid-western floods often leave a valuable deposit of fertile silt on the river bottoms our floods are almost entirely erosive. When flood waters depart, the farmer often finds only a barren gravel bank where he once had a productive field. Nobody knows the amount of flood damage in Oregon, but it is a sum which is becoming enormous.

Flood control is a problem of increasing importance in Oregon. So far very little has been done about it. In the public mind flood control is confused with the problems of reclamation which are not new in extra good favor because of present troubles with farm surplus. Flood control should be viewed as an entirely separate problem. It is conservation as distinguished from reclamation. It does not add new and untended acres to farm production, but it does seek to preserve farms which have been developed.

Flood control as a conservation measure is a project which ought to be specially appropriate to a federal program for creating work. It certainly goes hand in hand with our plans for canalizing the Oregon rivers, and it really ought to be the first step. Here is a situation on which the Eugene Chamber and the Lane County Chamber might find it profitable to do a little intensive work in the next twelve months.

THE WEST RIDES HIGH

IT will be interesting to see what the nation's sports experts have to say about Monday's great contests between the footballers of the East and the West. Trojan victory over the Pitt Panther was not unexpected, but that score of 35 to 9! Let's see. We were feeling badly not so many weeks ago because the Oregon team on an off day took a 33 to 0 lacing from the Trojan outfit. The

East-West all-star game at San Francisco was a better contest. With five all-Americans in the Eastern lineup, the Westerners had plenty to worry about during the first half, but they came through to win 21 to 13. That was a real triumph for the West.

It will be said that Pittsburgh was far from the best possible team to represent the East against Southern Cal. Quite so! Michigan should have been the selection, but Big Ten Rules would not permit it. It is hardly fair to intimate that Southern Cal picked a soft spot. Colgate might have been a stronger choice, but Michigan was the only eastern outfit in the Trojan class. The work of Newman the Michigan quarterback in the San Francisco game was just a sample of what the play might have been had the official "national champions" met the accepted popular champs.

Unless the East can strengthen its team offerings, all-star games such as the one in San Francisco may supplant the Rose tournament in general interest. There was a game, that one between the all-stars of East and West. It showed plainly that the people who pick "all-Americans" are still affected by the Walter Camp tradition of under-rating the players of the West. Oregon's Bill Morgan, St. Mary's Mr. Brovelli, Utah's Mr. Christensen, California's Mr. Schaldach, Washington State's Mr. Sander, and many others given only "honorable mention" for "all-America" showed that they were at least as good as the best.

It might be a good idea to postpone all-American selections till after these all-star contests.

Governor Meier celebrated his 59th birthday on the last day of the old year. Mathematicians are now trying to figure out how old he will be when the legislature has finished its work.

Ajax McGurk says that just because the state budget is unbalanced is no reason why the legislature should go "nuts." Oh Ajax! The taxpayers are cookoo in any case.

The senate judiciary committee is to hold a limited hearing on the constitutionality of the beer bill. The old soak says that anything which can't boast more than 3.2 per cent has a weak constitution.

Since beer's not intoxicating, according to the experts' testimony in congress, it must have been the pretzels that used to inspire "Sweet Adeline."

Now that we are threatened with a National Advisory Council to tell congress what to do, the question is who's going to tell the Council what's what.

Blue River Bill says that undoubtedly any national plan for America will be payable in installments.

Even Little Orphan Annie is having a JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE. Yep, business is looking up.

What the world seems to need is a few chart-makers who know how to make a curve run UP.

WHAT OTHER EDITORS THINK

UNASSUMING EARL HILL

(Cottage Grove Sentinel)

IN these days when most of us complain about giving our time and spending our money in performing civic duties, we wish to call attention to the performance of a citizen of Lane county whose services are so outstanding as to be worthy of comment. That person is Earl Hill, president of the Lane county chamber of commerce. The meetings can't be held so far away from his home at Cushman and the roads can't be so bad as to keep him from being present. To come out into the valley for such a meeting means giving up the larger part of an afternoon and means getting home during the wee small hours after a lone some drive over the Florence to New York highway. Even before he was president Earl was present at practically every meeting.

We don't know all of Earl's civic activities, but he has been a member of the board of commissioners of the Port of Siuslaw for many years, probably ever since its organization, and he is also a school board member. Also he was a hard working and influential member of the last session of the legislature and will be there again the first of the year, and this job is a real expense to him. He attends to a general merchandise business at Cushman between times and also serves Uncle Sam as postmaster.

Despite all these honors, Earl is an unassuming fellow and might easily be taken for a country editor or a fellow who voted for Hoover. He pleads guilty to the latter.

It may be only coincidence but all three members of the legislature from Lane county are regular attendants at county chamber meetings. The other two are E. A. McCormack and Shy Huntington, who also have always been prominent in civic affairs.

AN EDITORIAL ON HEALTH

By DR. MORRIS FISHER

Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine

IF the ladies think cosmetics are something new, they have another guess coming. The word itself is derived from a Greek word meaning "to decorate or to adorn."

And not only did the Greeks have a word for it, but the Egyptians as well. No doubt, the use of cosmetics, perfumes and aromatics played a most important part in the lives of these ancient peoples. Dr. Charles Lerner has made a study of their knowledge.

A manuscript written in Egypt 1200 years before the Christian era, gives numerous recipes for beauty which were in vogue thousands of years ago. The hair dress mentioned includes "dried indigoles from the sea" crushed in oil, and also "torsele shell and the neck of the gabbu bird" boiled in oil.

This Egyptian manuscript mentions remedies for moles, treatments for gray hair, remedies for baldness and hair dyes; and after all these thousands of years, people still search for remedies of this character. Hope springs eternal in the bald-headed man's breast.

The Egyptian lady of 4000 years ago had a dressing table with just about as many fancy mirrors and little jars filled with all sorts of colored creams and pastes as the lady of today. She used to shape her eyebrows and tip her eyelashes.

Cleopatra had 15 different kinds of perfume. It was customary in ancient Egypt to dress the hair every 10 or 12 days, just as today the common people get along with a hairdresser once in two months.

The Roman women tried as many silly prescriptions as are offered to the credulous adolescents of our country. They used to put on their faces bread and milk puddings to soften the skin. They would rub their bodies with creams, and believed implicitly in the whigmigging virtues of the milk of the she-ass, and in those days the Roman satirists like Martial were just as caustic as the skeptical men of today.

It is said that Galen, one of the fathers of modern medicine, who lived about 1500 years ago, developed the first formula for cold cream, consisting of four ounces of white wax and a pound of oil of roses mixed with some water and perfume.

Today, the manufacturers of cosmetics offer not only the cold cream that Galen described, but also thickening creams, thinning creams, protective creams, foundation creams, vanishing creams, and dozens of others in little white boxes with brass lids, which make a quivering worth of cold cream so aristocratic that it is saleable at \$2.

SIDE GLANCES



"If he takes a trip this winter, I'm not on that chair by the window."

YOUR CHILDREN'S PROBLEMS

By OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON

"HELLO, there, bad boy!" cried Uncle Charlie jollyly.

"Hello, Uncle Charlie! Gee, I'm glad you came over."

"What have you been doing, kid?"

"Oh, everything."

"I'll bet! Hurt any more people today?"

Ben flushed. "I couldn't help that time," he said. "I told you that lady stepped out of her car just as my sled went by. And anyway, she wasn't hurt much. I went around to her house the next day and after told her I was sorry and she was fine. She said not to mind—that it was her own fault."

"Don't be so serious. Can't you take a little kidding?"

"Come on and see if I've got these new tubes in the radio right, will you, Uncle Charlie?"

"Did you start monkeying with that radio? You don't know anything about radios."

"I do so know. Buck Shearer and I took an old one apart and fixed it up like new."

More Criticism

"Buck Shearer! Well—if he's any thing like his dad I wouldn't give a winter's penny for him. Nosey bunch. Think they know it all and the truth is they're dumb."

"I like Buck. He's smart, I think."

"Hello, there! Something mixed. You'll catch it when your dad comes home. Listen!"

That's just because the people next door changed their aerial and their wire crosses ours. And it's higher. Tomorrow I'm going out and change our line from the garage to the pear tree. I'm going to put it at the very top."

"You'd fall and smash one of those

skinny shanks of yours. That's high up."

"You ought to see me climb. I'm all muscle. Feel?" He doubled his arm and his young uncle squeezed the small ball of biceps. "Huh! You don't call that muscle, do you? When I was your age I could lift two hundred pounds and carry it."

"Gee, you must've been strong. Uncle Charlie. That's why you got to be captain of your team and get a scholarship, wasn't it?"

"Yes, that's why. That and brains. How were your own marks this month?"

"Not very good. I just got sixty in grammar."

"And you a Smith! I'm ashamed of you. But go on and be dumb. Where's your mother?"

Delight at Praise

"Here, in the bay window in the dining room finishing my last bit of mending before dark. Ben, go down and look at the furnace, will you please," his mother said, adding: "I have been eavesdropping, Charles, purposely. Since you have been here you haven't said a decent word to Ben. And he adores you! You could get him to do anything on earth, but you shame him, scold him, belittle him and insult him. That's no way. He's a good boy."

"Why, Lou, I adore that boy. You know I do."

"Yes, I know. But do try to show it another way and encourage him a little."

Ben came up from the cellar. "Atta boy!" cried Uncle Charlie heartily. "The finest fellow on earth, Lou."

And Ben's face lighted up like a summer sun. His god had condescended to be gracious at last.

HINTS ON HOUSEHOLD ARTS

By SISTER MARY

SIMPLE, wholesome meals always are desirable and make for health, but during the holiday season carefully planned menus are of the utmost importance.

For centuries, rich foods and feasting have been traditional with the holidays, but too much sweet and rich food soon palls and plain everyday fare must be forthcoming.

You will find that the sumptuous festive dishes will be doubly appreciated if you later serve New England boiled dinner and sauerkraut salads and desserts also provide the necessary contrast.

Navy bean soup, baked marrow-fat beans and dried beans of all varieties in various dishes and combinations offer much nourishment for winter meals.

Salt codfish is another possibility. In a chowder, made into balls and baked in the oven or in a cream sauce garnished with hard cooked egg, its salty tang furnishes an appetizing contrast with the flavor of other foods.

In place of regulation salads, shredded cabbage with a French or some cream dressing, crisp celery, raw carrot strands and new onions and radishes as the market offers them.

Coburg News

COBURG, Jan. 3.—(Special)—Mr. and Mrs. John Hurd were host and hostess for their bridge club on New Year's eve. Mrs. Earl Williams (Janetta Eller) and Herbert Van Duxon were high scores.

Refreshments were served to Miss Emma Drury of Portland, Mrs. Earl Williams of Spokane, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Greene, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hurd, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Snyder, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Van Duxon, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Meek, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Drury and the host and hostess, Mr. and Mrs. John Hurd.

Miss Ilo Mountain entertained a group of friends at her home on New Year's eve with a dancing party. Guests bidden for this delightful occasion were Miss Edie Wallace, Miss Eleanor Meacham, Miss Mary Mallatt, Miss Isabel McNabb, Alfred Meacham, Ernest Harrington, R. A. Meacham, Whitney Miller, Dick Garboden, Charlie Salter, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Meacham, Mr. and Mrs. John Mountain and the hostess, Miss Ilo Mountain.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hurd entertained with a New Year's dinner at their home on Sunday. Guests for the dinner were Mr. and Mrs. John

make a welcome change.

Indian pudding, poor man's rice pudding and bread pudding are homey desserts that are very satisfactory. Apples prove acceptable in almost any fashion. Apple sauce with ginger bread, baked apples, apple snow, apple pie with cheese or one of the many apple puddings make an agreeable choice.

Meals of this sort are economical and very easy to prepare. They take but little of the cook's time and effort and give her extra hours for other interests and enjoyment.

Following are a few suggested menus:

New England boiled dinner, crisp celery, home-made pickles, apple pie with cheese, milk, coffee.

Roast spare-ribs, mashed potatoes, sauer kraut, carrot strands and radishes, apple snow with custard sauce, milk, coffee. Serve cornbread instead of wheat bread.

Salt codfish chowder, cole slaw, Indian pudding, milk, coffee.

Boston baked beans, stewed tomatoes and green peppers, graham bread, new onions and radishes, baked apple dumplings with cream, milk, coffee. If new onions are not available use sliced Bermuda onions.

Adair, Miss Margaret Adair, Ben Adair and Harry Adair.

COBURG PERSONALS

Claude McKibben, who has just recovered from an attack of the flu is able to be back in high school again.

Miss Leone Longway and Paul Longway are convalescing from influenza.

R. J. O'Neil and George McKibben have gone to Myrtle Point to work on a construction contract.

Miss Florence Haver, who attends business college in Portland, spent the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Haver.

Rev. Gus Garboden, pastor of the Siletz Indian Mission, was visiting with friends in Coburg Monday. Rev. Garboden was formerly pastor of the local Methodist Episcopal church. He is leaving soon for Indiana, his home state, where he will spend a month visiting with relatives and friends.

Whitney Miller, from Texas, has been a guest during the holidays at

AUXILIARY PARTY IS MONDAY

Other Events Of Mid-Week Are Listed

By MARIAN LOWRY
 THE semi-monthly meeting of the ladies' auxiliary to the chamber of commerce was held Monday evening at the chamber rooms. About thirty were out. Mrs. J. P. Christie and Mrs. E. C. Hall won honors at whist and Mrs. E. Terpening and Mrs. C. J. Daniel the prizes at bridge. Mrs. F. L. Shinn and Mrs. G. N. Frazer were in charge for the evening. Harold Martin gave readings. The next party for the group will come on January 16.

Dr. and Mrs. A. H. Norton were hosts for the meeting of the Evening Shakespeare club Monday. Dr. Norton finished the study of the play, "King Lear." Mrs. Edwin L. Knapp of Medford was a special guest. The next meeting will come in two weeks at the home of Miss Mabel Potts. Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Allen to lead the study of "Othello."

OCHO CLUB
 Mrs. Barney Miller is to entertain on Wednesday afternoon for the meeting of the Ocho club.

RIDE-A-WEE MEETS
 Mrs. Harry A. Dunbar was hostess for the meeting of the Ride-a-Wee club on Monday afternoon. Mrs. Ralph Martin and Mrs. Herbert Preston were special guests. In two weeks, Mrs. G. N. Frazer is to entertain for the club.

FORMER STUDENT WEBS
 Announcements have been received here of the marriage of Lyle John Laughlin, former student of the University of Oregon, to Miss LaDana Ruth Blackburn in Prineville, Dec. 17. Mr. Laughlin is a member of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity on the campus.

WISCONSIN CLUB
 Wisconsin club held its meeting Monday evening at the chamber of commerce, about seventy-five attending. A potluck supper was served, followed by dancing. Election of officers was postponed until the next meeting which will be held on the first Monday of February.

C. P. AUXILIARY
 The Central Presbyterian Missionary auxiliary is meeting Wednesday afternoon at two-thirty o'clock at the home of Mrs. E. G. Harlan. Mrs. E. D. Curtis and Mrs. R. C. East are assistant hostesses. Mrs. R. E. Griswold will have the devotionals and Rev. S. B. Cook is in charge of the lesson, the topic being "American Indians."

JOINT INSTALLATION
 Joint installation with the Odd Fellows lodge will be held at the regular meeting of the Rebekah lodge Wednesday evening at seven-thirty o'clock at the I. O. O. F. temple.

CLUB EVENT
 The River Road Women's club is to meet Wednesday at the home of Mrs. George Scott at twelve-thirty o'clock for a covered dish luncheon. Mrs. Mary Hill and Mrs. Sam are assistant hostesses for the afternoon.

GUILD EVENT
 The women's guild of St. Mary's Episcopal church will resume meetings Wednesday, holding an all-day session at the parish house with a potluck luncheon at noon. Election of officers will be held in the afternoon. The women will be in charge of the monthly parish dinner in the evening.

MOTHERS MEETING
 The Crescent club of Gamma Phi Beta mothers is to meet Wednesday afternoon at two-thirty o'clock at the home of Mrs. S. M. Calkins.

CLUB TO MEET
 The Amaranth Bridge club is to have its monthly meeting Wednesday at the Osburn hotel at one o'clock with Mrs. R. E. Griswold and Mrs. W. S. Just as hostesses.

MEETING IN EVENING
 The mothers and alumnae of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority are to meet at the chapter house Wednesday at seven-thirty o'clock for their monthly social and business meeting.

DINNER GIVEN
 SPRINGFIELD.—Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stewart entertained with a family dinner New Year's day, the occasion also being their wedding anniversary. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Therman Sausser and children, Betty Stewart and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stewart of Eugene.

the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Meacham. He left Monday night for Kansas.

Miss June Goodale, who formerly taught in the high school here and is at present teaching in the Newburg high school, spent the week-end visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Hurd.

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. McClellan and two sons, Robert and Herbert, and W. A. McClellan went to Salem Saturday to spend New Year's with relatives in that city.

George Smith is among the new cases of influenza in this locality.

Katherine Kay, small daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Harbert, who has been ill with influenza, is greatly improved.

Ben Adair, who has been spending the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Adair, has returned to Monmouth where he is attending normal school.

Miss Ada Zinsler, who has been spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Zinsler, has returned to Albany where she teaches first grade in the Madison school.

Ed Feeder, Van Macey, John McNabb and Henry McKibben added the "Old Fellows" lodge books last Thursday evening in the lodge hall.

Rev. Gus Garboden, pastor of the Siletz Indian Mission, was visiting with friends in Coburg Monday. Rev. Garboden was formerly pastor of the local Methodist Episcopal church. He is leaving soon for Indiana, his home state, where he will spend a month visiting with relatives and friends.

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Calendar

6 p. m.—Pi Beta Phi alumnae meeting at home of Mrs. Louis Skinner.
 7:30 p. m.—Pythian Sisters meeting, Knights of Pythias hall.
 8 p. m.—Women of Moose meeting, Moose hall.
 8 p. m.—Sigma Kappa alumnae meeting at the home of Mrs. A. L. Lomax.
 8 p. m.—Women's Benefit association meeting at chamber of commerce.

Wednesday
 All-day meeting of women's guild of St. Mary's Episcopal church at the parish house.
 12:30 p. m.—Luncheon and meeting for River Road Women's club at the home of Mrs. George Scott.

1 p. m.—Luncheon meeting for Amaranth Bridge club, at Osburn hotel.

2:30 p. m.—Meeting of Missionary auxiliary of the Central Presbyterian church at the home of Mrs. E. G. Harlan.

2:30 p. m.—Meeting of Crescent club of Gamma Phi Beta mothers at home of Mrs. S. M. Calkins.

7:30 p. m.—Rebekah lodge meeting, I. O. O. F. temple.
 8 p. m.—Meeting of Alpha Gamma Delta mothers and alumnae at sorority chapter house.

Salem Woman Held Up, Has To Drive Here

Mrs. Eldon Dorman was safely home in Salem Tuesday after being forced by two men to drive them to Eugene at 3 o'clock yesterday morning.

Mrs. Dorman told state police that she was driving to town alone to buy supplies for a lunch after she and her husband had returned from a New Year's eve matinee at a theater. When she halted at a stop street two men boarded her car and at the point of a gun forced her to drive them south on the Pacific highway.

The car ran out of gasoline about 10 miles north of Eugene and the men disappeared when she went to get help. She described one of the men as about 22 years of age and the other slightly older. Except to search her for valuables, none of which was found, they offered her no violence, she said. Mrs. Dorman went to the Gore farm and made her report to the Eugene office of the state police. Police were unable to account for the apparent anxiety of the men to leave the vicinity.

43 Legislatures To Meet; End Seen For "Lame Ducks"

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3.—(AP)—Legislatures of 43 states will meet during the next few days, and their gathering probably spells an early farewell to "lame ducks."

The odds are that the twentieth amendment to the constitution, under which each new congress will take office on Jan. 3 after election day, ousting immediately the defeated representatives, will be ratified before the current "lame duck" congress passes out March 4. Under it the terms of the president and vice-president begin on Jan. 20.

Seventeen states already have ratified. Each of the 31 which have not, will have a legislative session this month. Nineteen plus the 17 already on record would be enough to put the amendment into the constitution.

There is nothing like growing blooming plants to cheer a home during bleak, wintry days. For very little money now you can at least get bulbs to start on a bowl of pebbles. These are also inexpensive plants all year in their own fertile soil that you may place, soil and all, in a bowl or pot. One excellent idea for cheering the home is to take ordinary flower pots, each planted in some ivy or bulb, and enamel each one a different color for a blooming window. If you prefer, you can have greenery in any one and paint the pots cherry red, some red and some gold. If you put pots with blooms that will be out in the sure your color scheme goes with the shade of the bloom. Children usually love flowers and taking care of the plants affords a pleasant duty for any boy or girl from eight years onward.

HOUSE PLANTS

There is nothing like growing blooming plants to cheer a home during bleak, wintry days. For very little money