

# KEEP THOSE SPRING SEAS TO YOURSELF AND HOME

April 24th to May 1st

Clean Up ... Paint Up ... Plant Up ... Repair ... Remodel

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## CARE MUST BE GIVEN TREES

Value Of Streets Depends Largely On Health Of Trees

Although most of us appreciate the great value of our trees, we often forget that they need care. As a result, many of them are diseased and starving to death. We know that it takes years for a large shade tree to grow and there are trees around our homes which

to us are priceless but still allow them to suffer from neglect. When we consider the large quantity of leaves, seed and wood matured by the average tree every year we can better realize that it cannot thrive without a good supply of plant food. The soil around most of our homes is much poorer than the soil to which the tree is accustomed—the virgin forest—and we remove the food nature supplies trees living in the forests when we rake the dead leaves from beneath the trees in the fall. Other growing conditions in cities and towns are also less favorable; they must live in a smoky air, laden with poisonous gases and must often draw their food and water from soil which is

sometimes overlaid with concrete. It isn't strange that many of our trees are poor specimens. Many of these unfavorable conditions cannot be changed but it is a very simple matter to correct plant food difficulties by the application of a complete plant food, and a properly fed tree can make an excellent showing even under adverse conditions. It's easy to feed trees; simply make holes around the trees three feet apart in a circle under the drip of the branches and fill the holes with the plant food. The holes can be made with a crowbar or some other sharp instrument. Not only will this encourage the growth of roots at a lower depth in the soil, making them less subject to injuries by drought, but the deeper roots will eliminate competition between the tree roots and the grass. Often the reason why grass does not grow under trees is because the roots take all of the moisture and food from the soil, leaving none for the grass.

Plant food is sold by hardware stores, seedsmen, florists, nurserymen, landscape gardeners and other dealers.

## LIBRARY NOTES

By MRS. NANCY B. THOMAS

Some sunshine and a few warm days make the people who love gardens feel that it is time to be about the business of planting and rearranging. The Baldwin Public Library has a good collection of books on the subject, some for the beginning gardener and some for the expert.

Two types of gardening that differ from the ordinary and are becoming more popular each year are those which employ water and rocks. A little book on "Water Gardens" by Kouser, S. Sweeney, tells how to grow flowers in an old dishpan, and also just how to make a concrete pool. The soil what plants to use, the care of the pool are all explained in language the amateur can understand. Many illustrations help to show how attractive this type of gardening may be.

There are two books devoted exclusively to rock gardens although most of the general books on gardening give it a chapter or two. "Adventure in My Garden and Rock Garden" is written by a woman who lives in New York. Louise Beebe Wilder. Her book is for the amateur and gives careful directions for preparation and cultivation of the plants. The other book is by an Englishman, Sir James L. Collier, and is called "A Simple Guide to Rock Gardening." In spite of its title it is really intended for the experienced gardener. It explains the different kinds and qualities of rocks, the soil to be used, and devotes many chapters to the plants and flowers that can be grown in this way.

The Kind That's Trained Gardener (applying for a job): "I see you asked for a married man, madame, is that because you have some work for my wife?" Madame: "Oh, no. I want a married man to be sure he is used to taking orders from women." C-Change.

Nothing Like It "Now," said the college man to his dad at the football game, "you'll see more excitement for two dollars than you ever saw before." "I don't know," replied the old gent; "that's what my marriage license cost me."—Mead Co-operation.

## GOLF

Inclement weather, while delaying the spring rush to golf courses, has not affected the courses themselves, pros at the Bloomfield Hills Country Club, Birmingham Golf Club and the Oakland Hills Country Club have announced. With better weather promised for the early part of May, preparations are being made at the clubs to provide for one of the most successful seasons in the Royal and Ancient.

First among those miracles of the sport—a hole in one—is reported by Fred Lamb, pro at the Bloomfield Hills club, who announces that he has achieved the feat on the 165-yard ninth hole a few days ago. Mr. Milward, like most of us, is a novice at shooting them in one, although the club schedule has no yet been announced an excellent program is anticipated by the members, Fred Lamb says.

Dr. H. L. Hosmer, club champion, leads the list of four players who have a handicap of only three strokes this year. The others are Mr. L. J. Oslen, Mr. O. L. Bodett and Mr. Louis Fisher. Bernie Loeb, 24 years old, of

Detroit Olympics and one of the best forwards among our pick chasers. Tommy is slated to join the senior Detroit hockey team, the Cougars, next season. Al Reynolds, Elby Goodfellow, one of the starters, is a forward on the Cougars and among the club makers is Ken Hickey, Hickey's assistant is Gus Westfall and Art Wedgeworth is back again as cad-dymadec.

Al likes his new job and the Oakland Hills course. Not only does he say so. He gave evidence of it recently by shooting a first one short of the club record held by Ernie Pard.

The Oakland Hills course is in good condition and the play has been comparatively heavy despite the unfavorable weather. By May 15 the club schedule will be under way. All experts, and a broad swathe of them probably will be held on Memorial Day.

Competition at Bloomfield Hills will be begun early in May and although the club schedule has no yet been announced an excellent program is anticipated by the members, Fred Lamb says.

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Dayton, O., is Fred's new assistant and Norman Keller, returns for his third year as caddy-master. Among the course changes made this year at Bloomfield Hills is the fourteenth green, a new bunker at the left of No. 1 and new tees, long ones, at No. 2 and No. 12.

## Jack Miner Talks At Meeting, May 6

Jack Miner, whose bird sanctuary at Kingsville, Ont., is internationally famous, will address members of the Bloomfield Hills and District Horticultural Society at their meeting, May 6 in the new

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Community House. It has been announced by club officials. Probably no man living knows more about wild birds and birds than Jack Miner. He has made them annual pilgrimages to his place at Kingsville at different times during the year. He has caught and banded thousands

## Clean Up and Paint Up



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## Annual Clean Up Week

During the annual clean-up week of April 24, 1930, the village trucks will pick up rubbish placed near the curb in suitable containers—not to include ashes or dirt—without the formality of a telephone call.

The sections covered will be as follows:

APRIL 24—All area north of Maple Avenue.

APRIL 25—All area south of Maple Avenue and west of Woodward Avenue.

APRIL 26—All area south of Maple Avenue and east of Woodward Avenue.

J. W. PARRY, Village Manager.

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April 24th—May 1st

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Your car's appearance will be improved, its comfort enhanced, its value increased after utilizing our auto trimming service. Craftsmanship of the highest order and materials of superior quality combine to make each job a masterpiece. If your car requires a new top or if the interior needs to be rejuvenated, drive in—TODAY!

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## FROM TEE TO GREEN

By ROY GROVE

If the women, in golf, would use the same methods applied to the men they would be far more successful.

Golf takes a strong wrist and rhythm in body action for the rhythm of a stroke. Miss Virginia



Van Wie has this very smooth finish, letting the club head carry the ball off the tee.

Many women golfers finish their stroke with their arms reaching far out into the air, fairly throwing themselves off their feet in an attempt to follow through. This can be corrected by keeping both feet on the ground and swinging around with the hips.

Cecil Leitch, England's great woman golfer, grips the club with manly action, wrapping the right thumb over the shaft, but she does not make the mistake of squeezing the grip.

You will note the finish in Miss Van Wie's arm, and how far it is extended out. The arm does not bend in nor does it stick out straight. The action denotes that she has whipped the wrist into the ball. She still holds her stance in (B) and (C).

The right knee at (D) is bending in and the left knee at (E) is used as a pivot to turn the body. Her action does not show, at any point of the drive, where she has forced the stroke. The club head and the wrists have played the ball. This style of play is a guarantee for accuracy through the fairway. Women golfers should avoid becoming rigid when taking their stance and more-over they should keep a perfect balance while going through with the stroke.

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