By FRAN MAIER

A novel and stimulating program is being planned by the social and monthly committee of Birmingham Country club for the April 18th luncheon at which time women will particle pate in a seminar on the roll of women in this age.

Meeting for funcheon last week with the committee consisting of which will be considered to the consistency of the consistency of

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In the midst of this confusion of what to do and what not to do we are trying to steer a sound course. When the new is questionable we will adhere to the tried and when the new is proven we will use it. Our general policy is based on the quotation:—

BY WHOM THE NEW IS TRIED NOR YET THE LAST

IN ORDER OF TIME AND IMPORTANCE .

BY WHOM THE OLD IS CAST ASIDE

1. The number of days left in which to apply DOR-MANT SPRAYS to fruit trees, trees, ornamentals and shrubs are few: In fact one must be careful even now on lilacs because the buds are swelling and itty bits of green are showing. Oil spray might burn them.

Lawn fertilizers should be applied as soon as pos-sible. Since some grasses are growing it is wise to avoid scorching by swishing or swashing the material off the grass blades with a hose stream.

Agrico's Turf (10-6-4)

Lawn seed should be applied as soon as possible to give it the longest possible growing time before the hot dry weather sets in. It will be wise to roll this seed in liebity BUT NOT UNTIL THE GROUND IS DRIER.

4. While these items are given in order of time and importance sometimes you will find you have more than one to be done at the same time. Ha, ha! That's why we suggested getting the fertilizer and seed on earlier.

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Get ROSES, shrubs, trees, etc. into the ground as quickly as you can work it. Our ROSES are dis-appearing rapidly.

Some things are boring. The ones that are boring the peach trees can be discouraged by using PARA-SCALECIDE in accordance with the instructions on the can.

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7. To mitigate your disgust at the handsome but loathsome BOX ELDER BUG chop down the box elder tree. (Watch out for the dog if the tree is in your neighbor's vard.) Anyway, suray CHLOR DANE on the South's wall of the building, on the foundations and on the ground close to the foundation. It it is your tree and you like it, spray the ground around it. If you don't like stepping on bugs in the house with your bare feet either wear shoes or use the vacuum cleaner.

8. Start applying a COMPLETE FRUIT TREE SPRAY such as ORTHO'S DUPONT'S OR BON-IDE'S.

a. Start as soon as growth begins.
b. Spray once a week EVERY WEEK whether the weather is sunny or rainy.
c. Do not spray when tree is in full bloom.
d. Do not skip a week here and there.
e. Stop spraying 7 to 15 days before harvesting.

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Woodruff's Gro-Sod (10-6-4) Stadler's Triple X (10-6-4)

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Newcomers' Club To Hear Speaker Discuss New Books

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with others.

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Tousey spent four years on the faculty of the department of speech at Wayne University. She has had extensive experience in speaking before women's clubs and professional organizations.

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