

SOCIETY

My flower room is such a little place
Yet in that place
I have met God.
And He has shown me in each vine
and flower.
Such miracles of power
That day by day this flower room
of mine
Has come to be a shrine."

How often you look out and shudder
at the wintry chill and dismal
view over all, and long for summer
days not realizing the immeasur-
able pleasure that can be yours if
you grow a few bulbs to bloom dur-
ing the winter.

Like the philosopher's stone, the
pastime of growing flowers is a ver-
itable stepping stone to happiness
and joy. With little expense one can
enjoy a veritable winter garden. It
requires but little labor, expense or
experience. A little love, a little
care, and your trouble will be re-
warded a hundredfold.

What can give so much pleasure,
as a spray of white and golden nar-
cissus cut from your own window
garden? What else will bring the
happy smile to an invalid friend's
lips like a few hyacinths raised by
yourself?

The program for next Tuesday
morning's meeting of the Garden
Club will bring inspiration and real
incentive to the members to possess
an "Indoor Garden" of one's own.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Starr in their
talk on "Care of Plants and Bulbs
for Succession" will give much val-
uable information to those present
who wish to have flowers in the
home throughout the winter months.

There is nothing that equals the
pleasure experienced in watching the
growth of the bulb you planted, the
green spear coming up, the bud
showing. In order to get the best
results in gardening, one must gain
knowledge, and become familiar with
the principles of indoor culture. This
meeting will be worth your while in
enjoyment and it is hoped that all
members will avail themselves of so
fine an opportunity as this offered.

New members are urged to join
the Garden Club, and are invited to
be present at the first meeting of
the year.

WOMAN'S CLUB NOTES

The Woman's Club comes forward
this week for the opening of a busy
year. The event of prime impor-
tance is the "Get Together" dinner
which will be held in the main dining
room of the hotel Goldsboro Thurs-
day October 1st at 8 p. m. The mas-
culine members of club women's
families will be the guests of their
wives, mothers and sisters on this
occasion and an enjoyable occasion is
anticipated. Tickets are \$1.50 each
and may be purchased from neigh-
borhood solicitors or at the Cafeteria.
The dinner will be an purely social
occasion and no one need have any
qualms or hesitation about attending
as a spirit of informality will pre-
vail.

The Garden Club gets away first of
all. On Tuesday Sept. 29th the initial
meeting will be held at the homes of
the chairman, Mrs. A. Oettinger and
the program will be in the hands of
Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Starr of the Gold-
sboro Floral Co., who will enlighten
those present on the proper methods
to pursue to obtain a winter garden.
All club members present and pros-
pective are invited.

A splendid choice for ways and
means chairman is Mrs. N. W. Out-
law, who with a central committee
will have charge of all circle work
for the building fund. Mrs. Outlaw
was an outstanding figure in the
Greenville, N. C. Club and the Gold-

boro club is fortunate to secure a
worker of such merit and applica-
tion. Mrs. Outlaw will be heard from
shortly.

The first meeting of the Literature
department will be held Thursday
October 1st at 11 a. m. in the Com-
munity Building. Mrs. May Falson De
Lane will review Bishop Lawrence's
"Life of Henry Cabot Lodge," a
most excellent contemporary biog-
raphy. The literature department this
year will be under the direction of
Mrs. Llovel Well, chairman and Mrs.
J. N. Johnson, vice chairman; meet-
ings will be held on the 1st and
third Thursday of each month.

Mrs. Clarence Peacock is coming
the city for new members! She is
the new membership chairman and
already has a growing list of applica-
tions duly signed. All prospective
members should be reported to
Mrs. Peacock at once in order that
they may attend the get together
dinner.

Club year books for 1925-26 will be
distributed free at the Get Together
dinner. The year book is an impor-
tant adjunct to club life. This year's
book will contain all departmental
programs and much additional infor-
mation.

EMMA R. EDWARDS,
Publicity Chairman.

They friend eggs on ice at the ra-
dio world's fair. We impatiently
await the day when they will broad-
cast fried chicken.

FORGET ME NOT DRIVE STARTS SOON

Expected That Sales Will Ex-
ceed Those of Former Years
By Large Margin

It is the opinion of those in charge
that the North Carolina Forget-Me-
Not, which is to be held on Saturday
October 3rd and upon which efforts
are now being made, will be one
of the most successful and most sat-
isfactory Forget-Me-Not campaigns
ever staged in the State.

Last Year Wayne county raised a
sum to be spent in behalf of the dis-
abled ex-service men and women of
which it need not feel ashamed but
this year, if plans work out accord-
ing to what is promised, the returns
will far exceed those of the 1924 drive.
J. P. Anderson, State Chairman of
the Drive, and Anshell I. Gold, State
Field Manager, who was recently
here in the interests of the event,
are urging upon all the committees
and people of the various cities thro-
out the State the urgency of gener-
ously contributing to the welfare of
the disabled ex-service men and wo-
men this year. The disabled Ameri-
can veterans of the world war, an
organization composed entirely of
disabled ex-service men and women,
and which is putting on the Forget-
me-not Sale, is particularly in need
of funds to carry out its program
this year for the disabled. The pro-
gram of the organization includes the
active support and direction of orga-
nized efforts to aid the disabled in
the solution of the many problems with
which he is confronted. These prob-
lems include the disabled man's re-
lations with the government and the

difficulties which too often he en-
countered in securing prompt and sat-
isfactory adjustment of his claims for
hospitalization and compensation.
To take care of this situation the D.
A. V. proposes to establish a series
of Liaison Officers, whose duties it
will be to personally assist the dis-
abled ex-service men in securing a
just settlement of his claims with the
government. Questions relating to
the nature and quality of hospital
proper care and treatment of the dis-

abled veterans, just administration of
veterans' affairs, beneficial legisla-
tion, rehabilitating and the restora-
tion of the disabled veterans to a use-
ful and self-dependent life—all these
vital matters around which revolve
efforts of the organization of the Dis-
abled American Veterans and for
which will be expanded the funds on
Forget-Me-Not Day.

According to information given out
by local headquarters, plans for the
Drive have been well worked out, and

it is hoped to cover the city thro-
ughly on the date of October 3rd.

Police Guard at Pier As McGilligan Arrives

NEW YORK, Sept. 24 (AP)—Twen-
ty-five policemen guarded the Hobo-
ken pier at which the steamship Pres-
ident Harding docked today to pre-
vent possible trouble by Irish Re-
publicans over the arrival of Patrick
McGilligan, Irish Free State minis-

ter of defense in the cabinet of the
Irish government. The ship was
held at anchor for some time
before the arrival of the Irish min-
ister.

McGilligan is expected to arrive
in New York on the 25th. He is
the first of a number of Irish min-
isters who would wear the mantle of having
been abroad.

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