PRIZES ARE GIVEN IN GARDEN CONTEST

Miss Edna C. Spaulding Gets

Miss Spaulding's solution of "What Came Up" was received Tuesday morning, with seventeen numbers correct. From Tuesday until Friday no one came up to within three of this num-ber, when Mrs. Mary C. D. Johnson sent her ideas of "What Came Up" in the strange garden.

This solution was received Friday This solution was received Friday morning and contained seventeen correct numbers also. Mrs. Johnson is therefore the lucky winner of the second prize of \$3. ond prize of \$3.

The next highest number was 14. There were more than fifty answers to the puzzle, with fourteen numbers right, with Miss Margaret Jane Russell leading the list, hers being the first solution containing that number of correct numbers received. And right up until 2:30 o'clock Friday

afternoon, a half an hour until the closing of the contest, I was sure Miss Russell would win the third prize.

At that hour a young man wafked into the office and handed me two let-

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One of these letters contained a solution of the puzzle sent by Miss Beryl Macauley, 1019 P street northwest, containing fifteen numbers correctly solved, which gives her the third prize.

It was a good race, a splendid week, filled with exciting incidents experienced by the delvers in the mysterious garden for "What Came Up," and my hearty congratulations go to the prize winners.

Now, then, here is the puzzle Miss Slye prepared for you of "Things Planted By an Amateu: Gardener," with "What Came Up:"

1. The Brown Eye of an Enchantress—Witchhazel.

Susan—A Lily. A Good Name for a Bad Dentist—

SOME HINTS FOR THE DAILY MENU

FRANCES CARROLL.

A Menu for the Children.

BREAKFAST. Cereal with Seeded Raisins and Top Milk. Creamed Fish on Toast Points. Milk. Muffins. Cereal Coffee. LUNCHEON.

Cream Pea Soup. Toasted Crackers. Rice Cream. Cookies. Cocoa. DINNER.

DINNER.
Chicken Broth with Rice or Hominy.
Broiled Lamb Chops. Creamed Potatoes
Spinach or Escalloped Tomatoes.
Bread and Butter.
Cake with Fruit Sauce (Sponge Cake
Preferred).
Coffee. Milk.

Fruit Sauce—Crush a cupful of fruit very fine; cream together thoroughly a cup of sugar and a half cup of butter; whip to a light froth the white of one egg; beat all these ingredients together and serve immediately; pour over cake.

Rice Cream—Boil one-half cup tee flour with half cup sugar in a pint N milk for fifteen minutes. Dissolve one-quarter of a box of gelatin in all a cup of milk and stir mixtures into a bor-der mold and set on ice. When it has der mold and set on ice. When it has Bet turn it out and fill the center with some preferred fruit.

Here is a good recipe for rice bread:
One tumbler of rice flour, one and a half gills of milk, one egg, two teaspoons butter, one tablespoon cooked hominy. The white of one egg beaten separately and added last. Eake about three-quarters of an hour.

Rich cashmere shawls will be made up into muffs as well as scarfs for winter fashion.

To polish a looking glass first rub it with a duster wrung out of cold water and dipped in whiting and then polish with a dry cloth.





Cost of This Gown in Two Materials

VOILE.	
3 3-4 yards of Voile, \$1.00 yard (For upper portion of skirt and waist)	\$3.75
3 yards of Velvet, for band on skirt, \$1.00 yard	
1 3-8 yards All-over Lace, \$1.00 yard	1.38
2 3-8 yards of Lace Insertion, 39c yard	93
Total	9.06
MESSALINE.	
6 yards of Messaline, 98c yard. (For upper portion of skirt and waist.)	5.88
3 1-2 yards Messaline, for band on skirt, 98c yard	2.43
1 3-8 yards All-over Lace, \$1.00 yard	1.38
2 3-8 yards of Lace Banding, 39c yard	
Total	11.62

CLEANING WOODWORK WHAT THE VARIOUS AND LOOKING GLASS

When washing white enameled woodlight-painted wood, use half milk and half water, adding to wear. this a teaspoonful of baking soda to one quart of milk and water. It will make the woodwork look like new. If you buy root horseradish, cut off the hour, the crown or head and plant in your

SHOPS ARE SHOWING

Crepe de chine, lavishly embroidered with silk, is in great favor for evening

High draped girdles of black velvet on white gowns are among the fancies

Rich cashmere shawls will be made up into muffs as well as scarfs for win-



THE TICKLE MOUSE

His Sleepyland Adventures with Davy and Dorfy BY ROY RUTHERFORD BAILEY



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Snix. The Prison Breaker

HE twins stopped before the vacuum cleaner and stared at the prisoner within-surely, the jolliest little prisoner that ever smiled through the walls of a glass 0 He stopped rocking back and forth for a moment and tried his claws again on the smooth glass sides; then another fit of mirth struck him, and rolled over and over, laughing as if his capture were the rest joke of the "Snix!" called the Tickiemouse, sharp ly, rapping the glass with his tailtip.



ly, rapping the glass with his talitip.

"Brace up, there! Sober up!"

It was a hard struggle for Snix to stop his snickers, but he managed to do it, for the Ticklemouse looked very stern. "Yes? What is it, Ticklebrother?"

"What is it, indeed!" snorted the Ticklemouse. "It's time you stopped laughing and helped us get you out of there. If old Taft claps a paw on you in the morning, you'll feel solemn enough, never fear."

"Right-O! Never fear—that's my motto, Ticklebrother, never fear! Imagine a private reception from Taft! Ah, ha, ha!" And off he went again.

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"It's time you stopped laughing and helped us get you out of the reception! If he ever lays paw on you, the reception'li be too short to be pleasant—he's the cruelest cat in the county." The Ticklemouse looked worried. "Will nothing make you so be up? Well, push the button, Davy."

Davy pushed the electric button proudly, for 'lectric lights were something new in Doverville. Whizl-i-whirr-r: went the motor linsile the cheese shortcake?"

glass walls and the air inside the rubber hose-and Snix stopped laughing in "Off!" signaled the Tickiemouse

"Now, Snix, are you ready to come to your senser?" Serves you right for fooling with a machine you didn't understand " Snix trembled. The strong draft had

apset him a bit. "Let me out, then!" The Mouse tipped the cleaner over on its side-no use. He and Willy turned it upside down-no better. Snix, getting frigatening now, scrambled up

Daily Moroscope

"The stars incline, but do not compel."

Monday, October 17, 1910.

· CROSSES from love and troubles from writings" now threaten persons of unstable mind, fickleness and variable humors. The day is one that, according to astrology, demands stability of purpose, strength of will and constancy. The Moon, on the Equator, is in a sign evil for giddy persons and menacing to those who are prone to ylein to temptation.

Venus and Mercury hold places that betoken great ills to follow gossip, in-trigue, flirtation, and things written in wrath, malice, or with lack of care con-selves, and were they, indeed, planted in erning the reputations and interests of a single garden they would make a rare others.

make innuendoes. They must be care-ful, too, against extravagance in be-greater than that held by any other kind

ubject likely to lead to dispute. Married persons are under a rule that signifies quarrel over money matters or points of behavior.

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The ruling signs are highly evil for harshness or falsehood in the business world, and point especially to trouble due to arise from misstatements in circulars or letters of promotion.

A great government scandal is likely to follow the day's conjunction.

Shopping, dressmaking, visits, entertainments, singing, music, and dancing are under excellent signs, but they do not favor anything like dissipation or over indulgence.

"While we are puzzling it seems so much more worth while to do so upon a subject that is productive of beautiful thoughts and lovely mental pictures," wrote one of the new contest friends when sending her plea for another flower garden. Then she added a protest:

"Please don't let the next puzzle be quite so hard, Miss Carroll! Really, Things Planted By An Amateur Gardener' were very faschating, but it

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Long scarfs in Indian cassimere are now being trimmed with fringe copied exactly from the old Eastern patterns. Another scarf, which is to be used for wear in colder climes, is that made in soft suede cloth-lined with crepe dechine or two-fold chiffon. And another pretty idea for warm days is to have the flowers in one's hat lightly studded with golden butterflies or bees, which look as if they had flown there to suck the honey from the pretty blossoms.

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Woman in

Washington Should See

BEAUTIFUL FLOWERS IN MYSTIC GARDEN

Puzzle for This Week a Veritable Fairyland to Wander In.

By FRANCES CARROLL.

HE MYSTIC GARDEN, which Miss Margaret Campbell has prepared for you to wander in this week is a veritable fairyland.

It would be impossible for you to have Women, especially, must guard against The request for another week among

any tendency to spread idle rumors or nowers was general. This sort of a puzhavior or costume in this period. which has been attested by the declara-Lovers will profit by avoiding actions the infatuar words that will annoy or displease, always been able to resist the infatua and should postpone discussion of any tion of The Times Puzzle Corner until gave them a flower week.

Views of Contestant.

"While we are puzzling it seems s

over indulgence.
E-aployes must be extraordinarily cautious to avoid errors, especially if they deal with figures or writing.
Slovenliness, rudeness, and indulgence in drink are under very malignant omens in these conjunctions.
The day is marked by herbal astrology as good for lettuce, cabbage, water cress, cucumbers, winter green, pumpkin and dafsy under the Moon.
In the kitchen the sign is good for baking and fowls.
Persons with this birth-date are under auguries that generally rule for large powers with quickness of wit, but incline the subject at times to unreasonable dislikes.
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Hat

Is One of the Most Facinating Features

of Our Matchless Millinery Display

It's quite the vogue in New York right now—this new Parisian novelty theater hat, a chapeau as practical as it is neat, a combination picture hat and theater cap.

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The Price Is \$7.50

THE HAT is of black satin with rounded crown of lace to match; trimmed with rosebuds and black messaline bow, ending in tassels. Handsome headgear for street or evening wear. Adaptable for all age ladies.

The Mystic Flower Garden

1-Ir. What Did the Wealth of the Patriarchs Consist. 2-An Animal and a Covering for

the Hand. 3-A Dainty Feminine Belonging.

4-With Us Always. 5-A Wise Man and a Stamp,

6-A Bird and Part of a Bird. 7-Feminine Members of a Society. 8-A Fierce Animal and a Flower,

9-A Great Country and a Girl's

Name.

10-A Ruddy Wanderer. 11-A Portion of Everybody's Face.

12-A Fashionable Shade. 13-An Emblem of Constancy.

14-A Handsome Walking Stick. 15-A Nice Boy.

16-A Father's Command To His

17-A Boy's 'Name, a Girl's Name, An Article, and Silent.

18-A Kitchen Utensil, S, and Part of a Railroad Track. 19-A Bottle, and Meaning AND.

21-A Stone, and Part of the An-

22-A Coin, and the Household of

23-A Boy's Name and a Fruit.

OF PAPER FRIEZE

BLOOMS GIVE CHEER

Florists of Washington Make Hearts of Invalids Glad Through The Times.

By FRANCES CARROLL.

TOLD you Friday that the Flower Puzzle had been more than worth while because it had given pleasure to so many shut-ins.

I had no idea then, that this one little

orner of the Woman's Page was going to he the means of bringing happiness into hundreds of lives whose daily routine is one of pain, in some instances

tine is one of pain, in some instances suffering suffering, suffering, with absolutely no hope of anything but suffering until God in His Mercy loosens the slackles of life.

I did not know then, that through this little buzzle The Washington Times, would be able to make so many of the hospitals of Washington bowers of wonderfully beautiful flowers.

I did not know that eleven florists were going to offer hundreds of rare blossoms in honor of the flower contest to be taken where The Times might decide that they would give the most pleasure and bring the most sunshine into the greatest number of lives.

Yet all this has come to pass.

On Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock Mr. Miller, of the Ford Automobile Company, sent a car around to take me and the flowers whithersoever I would.

But the automobile could not hold them all, so some of the florists added to their generosity by offering their delivery wagons for the purpose of distribution.

The following hospitals were visited:

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