

Of all the work that has been undertaken by the Alumnae of the High School, that of classifying the shade trees of the of the tree of the of the tree of the arboratum Committee have worked enthusiastically, and in many sections of the other than the complete. All of the reports will not be in until late in the Zu-sim, as some of the committee have been compelled to be out of town during the early months.

Miss Sara Webb, of the faculty of the Girls' High School, some time ago asked the Park Commissioner, for a plot of ground in one of the parks for the purpose of planting out all of the trees indigenous to Kentucky. The commissioners acceded to the request, and, in addition, agreed to have any number of trees planted that the alumnae might suggest and to permit the trees to be labeled. The trees are now being planted in the various parks.

Every pretty day now can be seen



when a tree is come across with which they have no acquaintance, its looked up in the book, or its leaf and branch are borne forth to refer to some person who has made a thorough study of trees. In that way the classifying of the trees becomes not only a benefit to the city, but a source of interest and information to the young women composing the Arboretum Committee With many of them free knowledge has become a passion and a dad, and while the work of labeling the trees has been a hard, tedious undertaking, yet is has had a tendency to awaken much interest in the subject of trees. "I die think I knew comethes about iross until lunder of the subject of trees."

guardianship. The shairman of these districts are Mrs. Lama Monserrat, Miss Ruth Murray, Miss Ella Tarrent, Mrs. A.S. Coleman, Miss Florence Witherspoon, Miss Kopmier, Miss Anna J. Hamilton, Mrs. Nellis C.Alexander, Miss Addie Shroeder. There are one hundred on the committee, Every one has been furnished with a type-printed list of the trees indigenous to Kentucky, and, in working, these trees have to be distinguished at a glance and their mumber and locality must be kept strictly, so that they can be catalogued. According to the list, there are fifty-seven varieties of trees in Kentucky. There are six varieties of maple. The hardest thing to do is to distinguish varieties of the same family. It is easy enough to classify trees that are of a rare or peculiar sort.

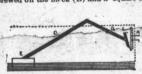
Some exceedingly rare specimens have been found growing on the sidewalks and in the yards about many of the residences. There are several very pretty trees known as the ginkgo tree. The accompanying eut of the leaf shows its peculiarties. In the yard of the late Hamilton Pope, 900 Kourth avenue, is a handsome specimen of this tree. In the yard of Mr. John Long, on Broadway, between Second and Third streets, is a pecan tree of graceful proportions. The rarest specimen of all is the second tree on Floyd, near Broadway, along the sidewalks by Mrs. Ransom's residence. It is a Balm of Gilesú, of



PECULIAR HOLES.

Asparagus plantations are ordinarily made by plowing them very deep early in the spring, fertilizing the land well, and setting out two-year old plants in furrows made with a furrowing plow. These furrows are made from six to eight inches deep, and the plants are set in the betom and the crowns covered over a couple inches. As the plants grow, the soil is gradually forked in about them until the furrows are full. The distance apart at which asparagus is grown depends very much on the variety and the quantity of land at one's disposal. The rows are ordinarily put about four feet apart, and the plants are set from one to two feet apart in the row. If the rows are kept very narrow, which is generally best for the very best product, they can be put a little closer together, although four feet is probably as near right as one could advise for general conditions. Sometimes yearling plants are used, but unless they are very streads, two-year old plants will generally give quicker results.

It requires a close inspection of the oldes of the serving head of the solven her of these holes in the copper cylinder is a wire which is of a small size for vermi-cell and a larger size for macaron. As the dough is being forced, with great pressure, down towards the bottom of the coupler cylinder is a wire which is of a small size for vermi-cell and a larger size for macaron. As the dough is being forced, with great pressure, down towards the bottom of these holes in the copper cylinder is a wire which is of a small size for vermi-cell and a larger size for macaron. As the dough is being forced, with great pressure, down towards the bottom of these holes in the copper cylinder is a wire which is of a small size for vermi-cell and a larger size for macaron. As the dough is being forced, with great pressure, down towards the bottom of these holes in the copper cylinder is a wire which is of a small size for vermi-cell in a larger size for macaron. As the dough. Depending from each of these holes in the copper cylinder is a wire whic





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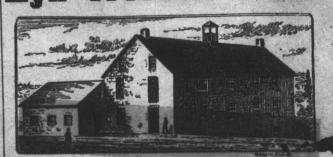
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