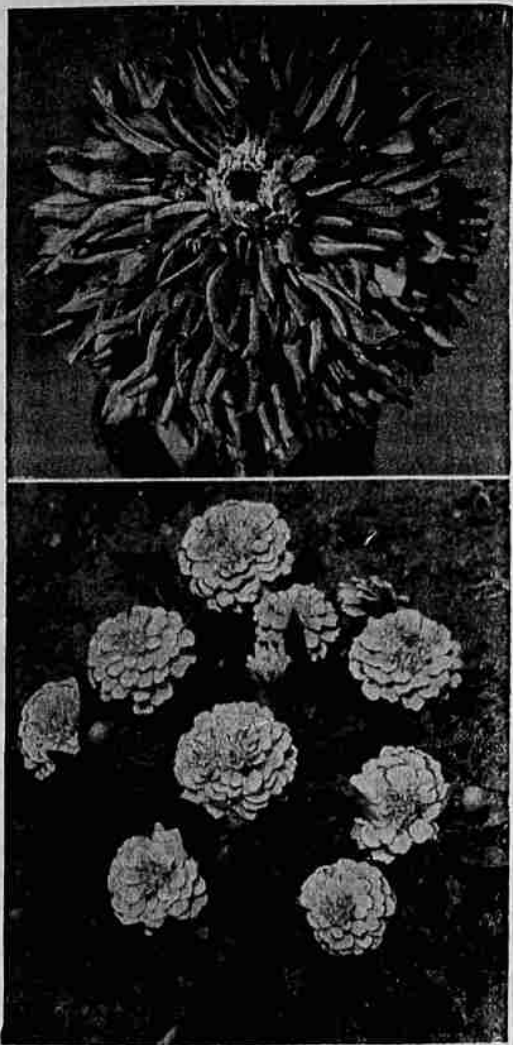




ZINNIA, bright and gay, are a striking addition to the summer garden. Pictured are two recent All-American Selections. Above is "Firecracker," first true hybrid, largest cactus flowered, richest scarlet red. Below is zinnia "Thumbelina," which comes in mixed colors, is ever-blooming and has 6-inch dwarf compact plants. The latter is the first All-America gold medal award winner since 1950.

Plans Are In Final Stages For Garden Roundup Show

Plans are shaping up toward completion for the annual Garden Roundup Show to be staged at the Veterans Administration Hospital Sept. 21 and 22. It will be a co-operative event by the public, hospitalized veterans and garden club members of the area.

At a committee meeting held recently in the VA auditorium with Russ Madison, horticultural director at the Veterans Administration in charge, plans were laid for the forming of committees to instruct hospitalized veterans in preparing entries such as corsages and other specialties. Anyone wishing to help on one of these committees is requested to call Mrs. E. H. Card, 672-1380, or Mrs. Sidney Domenico, 673-3592.

According to Mrs. Card, co-chairman of the show, from 700 to 1,000 entries in the combined classes are expected. Plans for spacing and staging were completed at the recent meeting of committee chairmen. Door prizes will be offered, Mrs. Card said.

Of special interest this year will be the display section for collections, interesting plant specimens and horticultural oddities. An example of this is the 50-year-old jade plant to be entered from hospital representatives. Others who have similar items of interest are urged to bring them for display, according to Mrs. Card.

Entries in all classes are sought from the public as well as garden clubbers and hospitalized veterans who take part in the horticultural therapy program.

Schedules for the show are available from the county extension office at the courthouse, the hospi-

tal and from Mrs. Domenico, director of the Umpqua District of the State Federation of Garden Clubs. Those persons from the Sutherlin-Oakland area who wish to reserve space for the special displays are asked to call Mrs. D. W. Beck, 459-2677. Those in Roseburg and other areas may call Mrs. Card.

Co-chairmen for the show are Mrs. Card and Mrs. Warren Painter, representing the garden clubs, and Russ Madison and John C. Benson of the Veterans Administration Hospital.

Seasonal Change Is Inspiration

When crisp autumn days inspire you to inject a new note in your home's decorating scheme, and to do more entertaining, capitalize on the many offerings of the fall to reflect indoors the change of season, suggests the Society of American Florists.

You can easily capture the zesty mood of the season and give your home, family and friends a new outlook on life with arrangements and prominent displays of russet-colored flowers, bright berries, branches, unusual dried materials and of glossy green-growing plants, SAF says.

Bouquets of vibrantly colored autumnal flowers such as chrysanthemums, pompons and carnations—and eye-catching dried arrangements, together with luxuriant green plants, make exciting focal points in your rooms and interesting accessories for entertaining.

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Indoor Gardening Projects Offer Lure To Children As Fall Appears

Many small children become interested in growing plants which they can keep indoors, perhaps in their rooms. From garden clubbers in the area come some suggestions for plant projects which are simple and novel enough to hold youthful interest.

There is a large variety of cacti and in the smaller varieties there are many to choose from which can be grown indoors. Cacti require a temperature of 50 to 55 degrees and warmer. They will, however, grow with a temperature of 40 degrees but the growth rate will be much slower.

Sunshine Needed
Cacti should have complete sunshine. One of the best potting mixtures consists of 4 parts sandy loam and 1 part sand and crushed brick. Pieces of stems taken from any part of a cacti will form roots. These cuttings should be laid in the sun for a day or two to form a skin over the cut as this prevents rotting. These cuttings are then ready for potting.

Cacti are also started from seed. Cover seed with soil, water carefully and cover with glass until seeds have germinated. Keep them warm and when plants are large enough to handle, plant in single pots.

Avocado seeds are started in water by standing the seed (pointed end up) with its base in the neck of a jar. The water should just touch the bottom of the seed. If the seed slips into the jar, one may put toothpicks or small sticks into the seed and rest them on the rim of the jar. Remember to always keep water on the bottom of the seed and when the plant is rooted and a few inches high, it may be put into soil, covering the seed about halfway. Treat it thereafter as any house plant.

Potato Makes Vine
A sweet potato suspended with toothpicks in a tall glass or mason jar filled with water will soon grow to a beautiful vine. Place it in a sunny window and the shoots and roots will appear, usually in about two weeks. Put a few strings up the window for the vine to grow on and you will soon have an attractive vine.

Cutting just a stub and leafy end of a carrot, beet or radish and placing it in a shallow pan of water and pebbles will soon yield a pretty and interesting plant you can watch.

Another experiment which is different is to take a sponge, moisten it, and roll it in grass seed. Place it in a saucer of water and in a few days the sponge will be covered with a growth of bright, green grass.

Seeds from almost any common fruit such as apple, pear, orange, or grapefruit can be started be-

tween two layers of moist paper towels. Keep towels moist for three or four weeks. When the sprouts appear, set them in a coffee can filled with soil, place in a sunny location and water regularly.

Terrariums Good Project

Terrariums are most interesting for all ages and may be kept simple or quite elaborate. If possible it is best to have a container which has drainage but these little gardens can be made in a large jar, using sand, rich dirt, moss, ferns, ivy and rock plants. A wide jar placed on its side upon a plywood base is fine. Put in the sand, level, and then add the dirt and moss. Make holes in the moss to place your tiny plants. Water well and replace cover and these gardens should thrive for months. An old aquarium or large glass bowl make excellent terrariums. All kinds of cacti, succulent plants, small-leaved plants, seedlings of many trees, small plants which bloom and tiny ferns are ideal. Care should be taken to choose plants which grow in the same conditions. Don't plant cacti (which take little water) with plants that require much more water.

Family Protected By Electric Eye

New low-cost area lighting suitable for use by businesses desiring the extra protection afforded by nighttime illumination, as well as for all types of farm areas and suburban districts is available to individual utility customers.

The 7,000-lumen "Light Guard" fixture, comparable in intensity to street lights used in many city residential districts, feature an "electric eye" that automatically turns on the light at dusk and turns it off the following morning at dawn. The new area lights are serving a wide variety of applications, to illuminate rural homes, driveways, farm yards, parking lots, walks, barn and equipment yards and feed lots.

Under the area lighting plan, Pacific Power & Light Company installs the lighting fixture, including a pole where it is needed, supplies all electricity, maintains the fixture, replaces the mercury vapor lamp as often as necessary and charges a nominal monthly fee of \$4 for a three-year or longer period.

WOOD MULLIONS

Architects often detail a special window frame for large plate glass windows made of 2 x 6 frame mullions. The glass is held in place by molding on both sides. This frame is sturdy and adds to the structural strength of the house wall.

Variety Of Installations Seen With Outdoor Lighting

Outdoor lighting is becoming increasingly popular with homeowners as a means of extending their time on the terrace or in the garden into the evening hours.

A variety of installations, permanent as well as portable, is available. Among the most popular outdoor lighting fixtures on the market today are the following:

Garden Lighting Popular

Lights for garden paths, steps and border plantings are low with shades that direct the light down away from the eyes, although some have translucent shades that allow a soft glow of light to filter upward.

Weatherproof floor lamps for outdoor patios and living areas usually have pedestal bases and are suitable for closeup illumination. Pole type game and work lights utilize sealed beam lights mounted on a special bracket to allow directing the light for best possible illumination.

Hanging lights provide soft, indirect illumination. They feature mushroom-shaped shades and reflectors or plastic bubble-type shades.

Light Source Hidden
Decorative-shaped lighting fixtures provide accent illumination for a pool, flower bed or rock garden while concealing the source of light to make it appear part of the surroundings.

WIDE OVERHANGS

Some wide overhang eaves are designed to shelter a walk around a house, or to protect an entrance walk along which guests may travel.

Stepped Fence Problem Eased

Do you have a sloping lot with a stair-step fence problem? A good way to solve your fence building problems on such a property is to use sectional fences, built in desired lengths or sections with each section one, two, or even three feet below the one immediately above.

Some landscape architects develop some interesting fence patterns for these section step-down fences. Among popular styles is a screen-type section made by nailing 1x2 inch cedar boards to a top and bottom 2x4 rail set firmly between 4x4 cedar posts.

Each section is a complete unit. The general and most attractive style is to design a frame for the screen section of 1x2 boards. This can be done by using a 2x4 cap nailed to the top of the posts. The cap can be one foot or so above the boards and there can be decorative boards set at wide spacing to tie cap board with the screen.

A good effect is obtained by placing the 1x2 boards vertically in adjoining sections. This gives a pleasing and contrasting texture. The cedar can be allowed to weather to a soft, silvery gray, or the fence can be stained or painted to suit the home owner's taste.

Two Negro Youths Die In Gang Fight

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (UPI) — Two Negro youths were killed last Friday night when long-fused Negro gangs shot it out in a section of town made famous by a popular song.

"It was not a racial incident, just a plain case of a Negro shooting a Negro," a police spokesman said.

The victims were identified as Robert Wright and Lewis Williams, both 16. William Marshall, 19, was charged with murder. Police said the death weapon was a 12-gauge shotgun.

Wright and Williams were killed in a predominantly Negro section of Pratt City in the northwest part of Birmingham.

The section is near what once was known as "Tuxedo Junction," the title of a popular song in the early 1940s.

SILVER MEDAL AWARD
Dreamer's Standard Jean, owned by James J. Cosner, Rt. 1, Yoncalla, has earned the Silver Medal award of the American Jersey Cattle Club. She recently completed a production record of 12,652 pounds milk and 650 pounds butterfat in 362 days at the age of 3 years, 7 months on Register of Merit tests. The official production record was supervised by Oregon State University and was verified by the American Jersey Cattle Club with headquarters in Columbus, Ohio.

CARNIVAL

By DICK TURNER



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Water Works

ACROSS													
1	Body of water	5	Blackbird	9	Sea	13	Gaseous element	17	Nigerian town	21	Thickness	25	Water bird
2	Jason's water vehicle	6	Gulf oyster	10	German water course	14	Offshoots	18	Waters lowland	22	He travels on water	26	Mosses
3	—	7	Pierce with horns	11	Narrow tape	15	Waters lowland	19	Unusual	23	Eluder	27	Make evident
4	—	8	Beginning	12	Language	16	Discord goddess	20	Foreign	24	Incised	28	Disorder
10	—	9	Allusion	13	Course	17	Waters lowland	21	Thickness	25	Water bird	29	Oracle
11	—	10	German water course	14	Offshoots	18	Waters lowland	22	He travels on water	26	Mosses	30	Maple genus
12	—	11	Narrow tape	15	Waters lowland	19	Unusual	23	Eluder	27	Make evident	31	Used by fishermen on water
13	—	12	Language	16	Discord goddess	20	Foreign	24	Incised	28	Disorder	32	Asian inland water
14	—	13	Course	17	Waters lowland	21	Thickness	25	Water bird	29	Oracle	33	Soviet water course
15	—	14	Offshoots	18	Waters lowland	22	He travels on water	26	Mosses	30	Maple genus	34	Flower
16	—	15	Waters lowland	19	Unusual	23	Eluder	27	Make evident	31	Used by fishermen on water	35	—
17	—	16	Discord goddess	20	Foreign	24	Incised	28	Disorder	32	Asian inland water	36	—
18	—	17	Waters lowland	21	Thickness	25	Water bird	29	Oracle	33	Soviet water course	37	—
19	—	18	Waters lowland	22	He travels on water	26	Mosses	30	Maple genus	34	Flower	38	—
20	—	19	Unusual	23	Eluder	27	Make evident	31	Used by fishermen on water	35	—	39	—
21	—	20	Foreign	24	Incised	28	Disorder	32	Asian inland water	36	—	40	—
22	—	21	Thickness	25	Water bird	29	Oracle	33	Soviet water course	37	—	41	—
23	—	22	He travels on water	26	Mosses	30	Maple genus	34	Flower	38	—	42	—
24	—	23	Eluder	27	Make evident	31	Used by fishermen on water	35	—	39	—	43	—
25	—	24	Incised	28	Disorder	32	Asian inland water	36	—	40	—	44	—
26	—	25	Water bird	29	Oracle	33	Soviet water course	37	—	41	—	45	—
27	—	26	Mosses	30	Maple genus	34	Flower	38	—	42	—	46	—
28	—	27	Make evident	31	Used by fishermen on water	35	—	39	—	43	—	47	—
29	—	28	Disorder	32	Asian inland water	36	—	40	—	44	—	48	—
30	—	29	Oracle	33	Soviet water course	37	—	41	—	45	—	49	—
31	—	30	Maple genus	34	Flower	38	—	42	—	46	—	50	—
32	—	31	Used by fishermen on water	35	—	39	—	43	—	47	—	51	—
33	—	32	Asian inland water	36	—	40	—	44	—	48	—	52	—
34	—	33	Soviet water course	37	—	41	—	45	—	49	—	53	—
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