



Some of Most Desirable Varieties Cited by Resident Of This City

By FRANK DOEFLER What is a flower garden, and why make all the extra work? If you ask yourself the question, "ls life worth living, and what will one do to make it more so?" the answer to the latter would be a good one for the first question.

I do not grow flowers altogether because I like to work with and enjoy them myself, I grow them for others to enjoy with me. There is no special flower that I love, I like them all. There are even a few that I discard on account of the fact that they are hard to control.

What shall one plant in one's garden? We will begin with February and go through the year, checking off the flowers to be especially desired during the year in the "home garden." First there is the snowdrop and erocus both of which come in February generally. Next the hyacinth, pansy, daffodils and the many kinds of rockery plants followed close by the tulips, peonies and many others.

By the time that iris are well in bloom buds are ready to burst for what is perhaps the most beautiful flowers of all, the rose. Following these in quick succession and even overlapping is the phlox, delphinium, columbine, all of which bloom for many weeks during the summer.

Gladioli and dahlia should be found in all gardens, Many tell me that they do not like the annuals. A garden is not complete without the aster, zinnias, stock and salvia. Even a bed of straw flowers, a group of clarika and popples are all beautiful and of great beauty value in the garden.

One will also make room for the marshmallow after one has nce known the plant. It has a bloom measuring from eight to 10 inches across. White Michaelmas daisies I have found to be extremely satisfactory. Last year mine bloomed into the second hard frost in the fall, Many passers-by mistook this plant for spirea. It grew to be six feet tall and had a spread of four feet.

The chrysanthemum comes last but if potted and set on a porch where the rain can be kept off from them it is possible to keep them until the Christmas rose is through blooming. And in fact it Is possible to keep them until the first snowdrops and crocus are out again in February and so you see complete the cycle—a year with garden flowers blooming every month of the year.

I don't think I could live in a town unless I had a small farm there, as I want a lot of shrubs, vines and trees; rolling ground, springs, creeks, and waterfatts dripping into pools.

WEEK'S PERMIT

Marked increase in construction activity was noted locally in the last week, when permits totalling \$27,936.25 were issued as compared to only a little over \$5000 the previous week

Friday was an especially busy day at the building inspector's office, nine permits being issued for a total of \$7653.25. Following is the list of permits issued in the week up to Friday night: General Petroleum Corporation,

storage tank at 635 South 15th, Hogue Parrish, reroof dwelling

at 1455 Waller, \$49. Frank Bligh, reroof dwelling at 715 North Capitol, \$239.50.

Dave Korb, reroof dwelling at 407 North 21st, \$194.75. J. W. Howard, alter dwelling at 2263 State, \$75.

H. C. Hummel, dwelling at 1640 Saginaw, \$4200. Booth, alter dwelling at 1811

PEARCY BROS.

chitect, compactness and utility are combined with a pleasing variety in room ar-Good closet and storage space are provided for upstairs bedrooms, with the bath con-An interesting feature in this plan is the veniently located at the head of the stairs. rear porch. Both the living room and the All the rooms show good lighting. Chemeketa, \$80.

S E C O N D

Specially drawn for the Statesman building page by Lyle P. Bartholomew, architect, U. S. National

spend considerable time studying this house

plan. Like many of the designs of this ar-

Those interested in house building can

W. F. Wielke, alter dwelling at 1761 14 State, \$15.
Eliza Wenger, repair dwelling at 1348 Waller, \$1,000. J. B. Craig, repair dwelling at Chemeketa, \$335.

Bank Bldg., Salem, Ore.

533 South Commercial, \$280. D. J. Fry. Jr., dwelling at 375 West Lefuellen, \$16,000.

Ludwick Mickelson, dwelling at 340 Lincoln, \$2500. C. B. Hammond, alter building

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142 South Liberty Street

at 1370 Leslie, \$50. 8. M. Earle, garage at 1139

240 N. Liberty

Union, \$125.
Gideon Stols, reroof dwelling building at 455 Court, \$300. at 575 Court, \$160. Mrs. Belle DeAutremont, re-

A LIVABLE SMALL HOUSE

Dining Room

DLD ROOM

STORAGE.

CLO

DED ROOM

13'× 14'

dining room open onto this, and one may

picture it as a terrace leading to a garden.

The living room is of good size with the fire-

place at the end, directly opposite the main entrance from the hall — its glow giving

cheer to the visitor on his first entrance to

12 × 14

CLO.

LIVING ROOM

KITCHEN

P. N. D'Arcy, reroof office Mrs. George Rodgers, alter building at 454 Ferry, \$400. roof apartment house at 1130 Peter Janzen, reroof dwelling at 565 South 21st, \$133.

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Dibble Writes Article Telling Preferred Methods In Detail

By M. C. DIBBLE afire.

is the most practical thing on earth; that embodies in it are convenience, efficiency, cleanli- and white Picotu with white lilac, ness, all the modern emphasis for better life; and the city is seeing that "good gardening" is with an olive stain finish.

Petrus Hodius, brilliant rose, costumed and serene.

super-elegant word but that it and that be olive brown Furenne "pays." Not only in elevations and rose Centenairr. of mind and soul does it pay, but not by chance that a certain landneighbor which had a much newer and better house.

In the spring number of the Statesman coming at the time when blooms of all kinds is making the air redolent and billowy, better gardens which has been set | blessed one is right." on foot by the Garden club? Any oracle would say, "in what you know the most about."

Very well, for me that does not mean the open landscaped view, the restful, substle retreat, the arrangement of shrub and perennial-one hesitates over his own limitations it is the placing and combinations of tulips.

It is perhaps unnecessary to say that the round bed in the center of the lawn has gone down to defeat. The reason is relativity and a good reason it is. Unless your round bed accentuates or balances some other planting, it is now taboo. Keep off the grass means the round flower bed as well as the public.

As a border to the garage or any wide suitable pathway tu-lips planted two or three feet deep in one or in blending color, how rich and of what august dig-nity they are! The long line of the tulip stem finds its complement in the long line of the driveway - and of such is the kingdom of Art.

But that is equalled in a different way by this find some cor-ner of your house where the base planting is dark green with cool alluring shadows. Intersperse tulips with the green as a background and up they come-tulip lanterns lighted and burning.

Now we come to combination of color. Let us consider the key in which to pitch our compositions. There must be a prevailing color scheme, says Helder, and in that it is well to remember that purple and dark blue give depth and distance, while yellow contracts and forshortens. Strong contrasts of color should be avoided as they lead to monotony, although in the case of a neutral house, contrast only can bring the scheme to life. Visualize a shrubbery background of Rev. Ewbank or Eutrepe followed by Bronze Queen and that by Clara Butt-a tender combination and very alert. Or try Farncombe Sanders followed

by a white Darwin, and that by some brown like Panorama. Or pink and white Piccotu, Alpine yellow; or Mrs. Moon against a shrubbery background; or pink

Your Garden and Mine By Elizabeth Lord

when lilac's perfume permeates use the Vulgaris variety; it grows true this week during the soft rainy weather. The old lilacs around Salem are as fine a specimen as one would wish to see. Take a drive along Front street and in the older parts of the city and you will be repaid by seeing a gorgeous collection of this fa-In the progressive activity of mous old shrub. There are shrubs the Garden club one finds much and tree types, either very useful of promise. For many years it in any garden. The Vulgaris, the is no place where it will grow as has held aloft the torch of better old common lilac, is a greater well as in Oregon. There is also gardens. At last the city is bloomer and more vigorous grow- a D. mezereum that is seldom seen awake, stirring. It sees itself as er than the named hybrid variea "city beautiful." It sees that ties, but the gorgeous colors probeauty in planting is no hapha- duced in the newer lilacs are feet high, more twiggy than D. nard thing, that it comes by law worthy of being placed as our odora, deciduous, not so lovely, and that it was not by chance that foremost deciduous shrub. Althe charming garden on that for-ty foot lot set the whole block comparatively short, the shape of

Fancy brown Prince Albert and Golden Bronze in an oak room

looks well with LaTulipe Noire And last but not least the city (black tulip); likewise Mrs. Moon is seeing that "beauty" is not a followed by red Prof. Rauwenbof

And the combination of Dido in the most potent yardstick of and Deram followed by Louis all, dollars and cents. It was XLV and Bronze Queen make a congenial community; and conscaped yard sold its lot and house jure this picture, Van Vondel at a much higher price than its and sprays of bleeding heart above it!

But with the tulip the possible combinations of color are endless. Even the pastel shades are much the Connell Dyer home, on Sumalive in all their intimations. As mer street. The C. montana is not Kipling says, "There are one so hardy as the later blooming will blood with the tubers set out oneis constrained to ask how he hundred and one ways of con- varieties, such as the jackmanni at the regular season. can help this vital movement of structing tribal lays, and every

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the air? Especially has this been much denser and the flower is not too heavy for so compact a hedge. Lilacs like good feeding and they improve with barnyard fertilizer and one thing in their favor is, they will stand moving at any season of the year. Daphne encorum is now at its best. Daphnes are one of our most reliable and sweetest shrubs. We all know the D. odora and there on the west coast. It is a very early bloomer, a shrub around two

very delightful fragrance. But the the shrub and the delightful green | D. cneorum is a gem! It is a It is seeing that city planning leaf make it invaluable in the gar- sprawling type low growing shrub delightful in so many situations, there is no place where it cannot be placed in one's garden. To show it to its best advantage, plant it on an embankment and allow the sprays to hang over a wall. I have yet to see a more beautiful collection and a greater amount of the D. cneorum than in the garden belonging to George Putnam on Fairmount Hill. There it is planted in a most perfect situation and it fairly glows with

but the little rose pink flowers

appearing before the leaf have a

happiness. As for vines just at present, of course, we all know the Clematis montana. The C. montana rubra is not so common. The loveliest one I have seen in bloom is gracefully trained over the doorway of

Loans

and the C. paniculata and we would appreciate it more if we had to pet it and coax it to bloom. Plants are like children; the delicate ones receive more attention and care, while the sturdy little

Lilac time. Is there a more den. Lilac hedges are charming boys and girls—just grow! beautiful season in the year than —for this reason it is better to There is one deciduous There is one deciduous tree I wish to mention before closing this week's article and that is the beech. We, in the west, are inclined to undervalue the deciduous trees-the reason I de not know, unless it is that our country is the land of the big firs. However, I have noticed several small fine specimen "purple leaf beech" growing around Salemand in every case the trees are wrongly placed. They have either been planted under larger trees, curbs and close to houses. In such situations, the magnificient

beech will never have a chance to display its beauty to the world. It is a tree of tremendous size, a great spread in comparison to its height, out-spreading branches and for that reason it should be used as a specimen tree placed on the lawn, by itself, and decidedly not entangled with other shrubs.

Try the new broad - leaved mustard greens to help out the spinach crop. You may have seen it in the winter market from the south. It's a real addition to the list of greens.

Don't forget some of the little squashes now so popular. The acorn and banana or sweet potato as it is variously known, are easy growers and free bearers.

Add a packet of Italian broccoli to your vegetable seeds as an interesting and very tasty vegetable. Some say it is as good as the butter you put on it. That's because it's boiled too much.

Dahlias started from seed now

nvestments

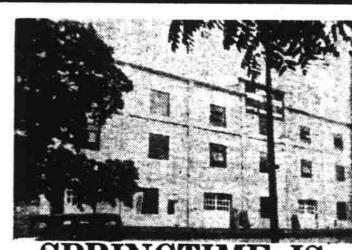
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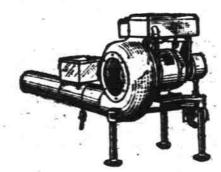
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