

Unique Garden Club Meeting Unitarian Church Monday

IDEAL HOME ON DISPLAY TODAY

New House at 1540 N. 18th Has Conveniences and Excellent Taste

There is something about the word "home" that stirs warmth in the heart of man. In many languages the word which stands for the English word "home" is "house" or "dwelling" and does not carry the same inclusiveness of many associations as does "home" which may mean family, cozy warmth, beautiful furnishings, cheer, friendliness, sociability and much more that is personal to individuals.

There is many a house that is not a home for reasons best known to the individuals who live in the house. One thing is true, the builders of houses are more and more becoming exponents of laying a foundation for a home.

There is one section of Salem which is being developed with the idea of "homes" as a basic principle if one is to judge by the exterior of the houses and by a few of the interiors which have been observed. The reference is to North 18th street and to the section which comes in and to the north part of Market street. There is a house at 1540 North 18th that will be open today which is very attractive both inside and out and bears especially worth while points.

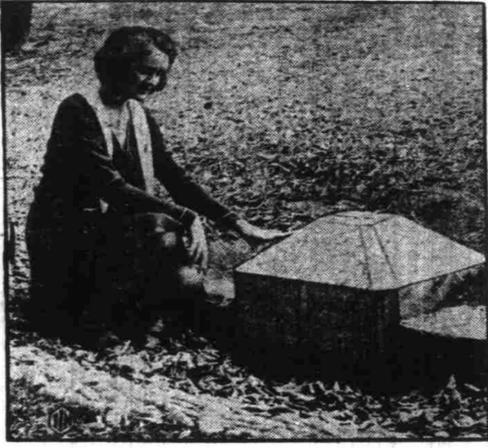
A tiny porch which is really only a small projection of the roof protects one while the door is being opened. When the house was observed there was no furniture in it but it did not look bare nor a bit unfriendly. In fact it looked quite inviting. Much color, low ceilings, plenty of light and fresh warmth effected the result of friendliness.

As one enters the living room to the immediate left is the fireplace. Instead of a mantle there is a niche-like shelf brought to an arch at the top to imitate a cathedral window. In the wall opposite the fireplace is a group of four built in shelves, small but attractive, where favorite books may be placed to a better advantage than lying carelessly about on tables.

The woodwork is all a light tan grey which greatly reduces the apparent speck of dust. The walls are stippled in green, tan and old rose in such fine effect that the result is almost a foggy glow of color. This color effect is used in all the walls of the house and thus extends the idea of breadth and width to the rooms.

The kitchen is the real work of art. It is finished in shades of green, and buff with black line for contrast. Built-ins are everywhere. There was not room for a breakfast nook so a wall table was made that folds up like the ironing board and may be let down in the morning for quick use. The ironing board is right beside it and all the wood-

FIRST MERIDIAN STONE IN U. S.



Miss Eileen O'Leary, Government worker, seated beside the monument slope by Thomas Jefferson in 1804. At one time a tall marker, it now rises but a few feet from the ground.

Preparing Seed Bed for Sweet Peas is Described

(Editor's note: This paper is prepared through the courtesy of the Liberty Woman's club and was written by Mrs. W. R. Dallas.)

As sweet peas are so delightfully important I will tell you briefly about preparing a seed bed for them. Dig a trench preparing the soil in the usual way to a depth of 12 inches or more and incorporating a good quantity of rotted manure, bone meal and wood ashes. It is essential that the trench be well drained for seeds will stand freezing but not long soaking. The ground should be tramped down to make it solid. The top of the bed should be slightly above the level of the surrounding soil.

Mark a furrow three inches deep and if the soil is heavy put in an inch of sand. Sow seed and cover two inches deep or more as soon as the ground freezes, not before, because mulch in warm weather creates undue heat and the seeds will begin to grow.

Now is also the time to take hollyhock cuttings. This is done by taking new growth from the base of the old plants and rooting in sands so the bloom will be the same as the parent plant for, as is known, hollyhocks do not always come true to color from seed.

Cuttings that grow by tipping should also be made now. Among these are honeysuckle lavender, and other similar plants. These should be rooted in sand.

Perennial seedlings which were sown in early August may be large enough to transplant into a well drained and privileged cold frame; if they are to be left in the open ground they will need considerable mulching.

There is a shrub which is not so common here but which has much to recommend itself for planting—that is the witch hazel. Now is a good time to plant it. Choose some place that will be a shady nook in your garden. This plant takes its nap in the summer and is now alive and green so that it makes a delightful shrub to add cheer to a gray landscape. Its seed pods are a source of great joy to the children as well as elders. When brought into contact with warmth they pop open and throw seeds in all directions.

work which covers the two of them is in a lovely sea foam green just as all the rest of the built-ins, the inside of all of which are painted buff.

There is every reason to believe that this house will be a real home. It has a perfect long start for such a result.

MARIGOLDS ARE BRIGHTEST NOW

Bloom When Other Flowers Fade and Don't Mind Summer Slights

By LILLIE M. MAGEE
This is the time of the year when the lowly old fashioned marigold comes into its own. During the summer and early fall when there are so many beautiful flowers the majority of gardeners pay little attention to the marigolds but they bloom on regardless of slights.

Now when the dahlias and gladioli are frozen and even the chrysanthemums are beginning to look shabby, the marigolds seem to have taken a new lease on life and are a mass of gold and yellow.

In the city the flowers are protected by the buildings and are not killed by frost as easily as in the country gardens. In the country dead flower stalks and shabby trees may make one feel a wee bit melancholy but if he has an abundance of marigolds it is surprising how much enjoyment there still is in gardening, and how many gloomy looking spots can be brightened.

Marigolds don't seem to mind in the least being moved this time of year even if they are in full bloom. One gardener plants marigolds in an out of a way place and in the fall moves them to places that need brightening. Only a few days ago she changed a spot near her kitchen door that had been an ugly spot each fall and made of it a thing of beauty. To this spot she added chrysanthemums and now in place of an unsightly corner she has a garden in full bloom.

Marigolds are easily raised from seed and when once started will usually reseed themselves. They bloom from summer until Thanksgiving and even later, unless there are unusually hard frosts.

A very attractive centerpiece for Halloween or Thanksgiving can be made by hollowing out a pumpkin and filling it with marigolds. The Calendula officinalis, or well known marigold, is a native of southern Europe and has been in cultivation for 300 years or more.

for the months, perhaps years, after the holiday season has passed, than a plant could be? Do not select something of the hot house variety that only lasts a week or two, at the most, but make the plant a truly hardy house plant, a fern, begonia or something similar, that will keep on growing more beautiful and carry not only the message of "Merry Christmas" but "a happy new year" the whole 12 months through.

What could so well express the Christmas spirit of good cheer, or be so sure to serve as a pleasant reminder of the giver

There are several other varieties of marigolds. Among those well known are the African and French, which are natives of Mexico and have been in cultivation a great many years. The corn flower marigold is found in the corn fields of England, and is used medicinally and when dried is used for hay. In Germany it is used for yellow dye and in ancient times has been used for food.

The marsh marigold called by Shakespeare "winking Mary-buds," grows in the British Isles and its flower buds are used as substitute for capers.

WINTER SLUMP ON IN LUMBER TRADE

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 8.—(AP)—Three hundred and thirty mills reporting to the West Coast Lumbermen's association operated at 45 per cent of capacity during the week ending November 1, figures released here showed.

Decreases were noted both in production and orders. New business reported by 228 identical mills was about 3 per cent under production and shipments were 2.10 per cent over cutting. Orders in the rail trade decreased about 1,500,000 feet during the week, domestic cargoes dropped 9,400,000 feet and exports gained about 2,000,000.

Production and shipments in the pine industry were in excess of orders. The Western Pine Manufacturers' association announced 91 mills reporting produced 30,201,000 feet, shipped 38,791,000 feet and orders totaled 26,303,000 feet.

State Officer Is Entertained

MONMOUTH, Nov. 8.—The auxiliary ladies of the Monmouth Post of the American Legion held a special meeting Thursday evening at the Legion hall to entertain Mrs. Callie B. Heider, state president, who addressed them. A short musical program was presided over by Mrs. O. C. Christensen, and included vocal numbers by Miss Anne Larkin of the Oregon Normal school; and a violin number by Barbara Jane Peters. Simple refreshments were served at conclusion of the program.

Rose Enthusiast—I think the variety to which you refer is the Madame Cecile Brunner. This comes either in brush or climber form. The buds are the tiny, perfectly formed ones that we frequently see in the florist's bouquets. I am not acquainted with the nursery company which you

How Does Your Garden Grow?

By LILLIE L. MADSEN

On the floor of the main pavilion of the recent Pacific International Livestock Exposition at Portland was a shrub display which attracted more than usual attention. And the drawing card in the display was a group of little bushes literally covered with white, pink and red berries about the size of cranberries. At first glance one took the white-berried variety to be some form of the native shrub most of us term as "snow berry." Closer investigation revealed that their leaves were more like the huckleberry or a coarse form of heather. Certainly they were attractive—much more so than a typewriter can picture them.

These shrubs are the Pernettias, or so-called South American huckleberry. They are not particularly well-known here and we were told that only once before had they been displayed at Portland. As far as we could learn but one company in Portland carries these shrubs at present.

The Pernettias are a very good rocky shrubs. They grow but three feet, or thereabouts, high, and their berries remain on throughout the winter, giving color when color is most needed. They prefer a sandy peat soil—an acid soil—and will not prosper in a heavy clay or too rich garden loam. Such soils must be lightened with plenty of sand and peat.

The chap in charge of the Pernettia display at the Pacific International told us that they looked best in groups—but I think any gardener would be proud to own even one of these really interesting little shrubs. They are not particularly expensive and the berries are edible—although quite tart.

If you want Hepaticas to bloom next spring you should secure the plants and get them in as soon as possible, for they are early bloomers, you know.

mentation and which you say does not carry the rose you wish. If you'll send me a self-addressed envelope I'll send you the name of an Oregon firm that does carry this variety.

Easterner—You ask if there is any place here in the west that you can secure the eastern "Mayflower." I have found that there is nothing in a name when it comes to "Mayflower." A few years ago I tried to track down a dainty little pasted tinted flower known as the "Mayflower" in our Michigan and Wisconsin forests. I found a gardener who specialized in native flowers from the world over—"Oh, Yes," she had the flower of which I was in search—and she showed me a "Trailing Arbutus." That, seemingly, is the "Mayflower" of the New England States. Other visitors at the garden informed me that "something else" was the "Mayflower" in the Dakotas (and Nebraskans had yet another "Mayflower." A search through the gardens revealed that my "Mayflower" was in reality a Hepatica Acutiloba. (Mentally I still call it Mayflower).

The Hepaticas are a lovely little flower to cultivate and a delightful reminder of childhood days in eastern woods. They are fragrant and, if given the proper care, reach a height of four or five inches. They like a leaf mould and sand mixture. I had a little difficulty in getting them to become permanent residents of the Willamette valley, but by experimenting I found they could be grown quite successfully here. My most successful attempt last year was with a clump grown in a pocket of leafmould and sand between two rocks to secure the drainage they seem to require. I had taller plants shading them from the midday sun.

If you want Hepaticas to bloom next spring you should secure the plants and get them in as soon as possible, for they are early bloomers, you know.

OREGON PIONEER CALLED BEYOND

AURORA, Nov. 8.—Napoleon Davis, a man well known throughout the state at one time, passed away at his home in Butteville, Thursday, Nov. 6, at the age of 82. Napoleon Davis came to Oregon from Illinois in early days. He was a brilliant man and was secretary to Gov. Penoyer during his administration.

He was prominent in political circles for many years. Was a graduate of Willamette university, Salem, and was a trustee of Pacific university, Forest Grove, until the last few years. He was a lawyer and practiced for more than 40 years. The funeral services were held in Portland and the body was placed in the City cemetery at Vancouver, Washington.

Former Resident At Monmouth

MONMOUTH, Nov. 8.—D. C. Walker was a visitor in Monmouth Friday, preparatory to leaving Sunday for his home in Phoenix, Arizona, after having spent the summer with his son George in Portland, and at the Carl Iverson farm here. Mr. Walker, who was formerly a Monmouth merchant, has been living at Phoenix, where he has business interests, for several years.

Another son, Clarence Walker, an employee of the Phoenix post office, has just been transferred to the Portland post office, and is moving there with his family. Mr. Walker plans to return to Oregon to spend the winter with his sons.

OAK GROVE.—The third annual chrysanthemum show will be held Saturday afternoon and evening November 15 at the grange hall. This show is sponsored by the Oak Grove Ladies' Aid. All amateur flower growers are invited to take part. No entrance fee will be charged and flowers may be entered until 2 o'clock. There will be a program in the evening. During afternoon and evening lunches and candy will be sold. Prizes are offered in the several classes.

OPEN Monday in quarters formerly occupied by Salem Bank of Commerce

STATE SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

of Salem, Oregon

ANNOUNCES

that they will open Monday in their new location in the

Guardian Bldg.

(Formerly Bank of Commerce Building)

where they will have the best equipped Savings & Loan Institution in the state and will be better able to serve the public.

Offering Five Plans of Savings

Monthly Installment Loans and Insurance

State Savings & Loan Association Is A Local Institution

Affiliated with the Guardian Group which have Assets of over \$3,000,000

Paint Sale 25% DISCOUNT 25% ON ALL PAINT IN STOCK

The best Certainteed inside or outside paint at 25 per cent off. Take advantage of these prices early as it is only on stock on hand.

COPELAND YARDS

West Salem — Telephone 576

Dependably serving the lumber consumer

We are Distributing a limited number of these Beautiful

Eastman Hawkeye Cameras

FREE

To Our Customers

We are now receiving our winter supply of fuel. Rock Springs and Castle Gate Utah Coal Gasco Briquets—Fir and Oak Wood Diesel and Crude Oil

Larmer Transfer & Storage Co.

Moving Packing Shipping

889 N. Liberty

Telephone 3131

Mutual Savings and Loan Association

A Salem Institution Organized in 1910

Place your savings with us

Let us finance your home on weekly or monthly payments

142 South Liberty Street

Good Lumber, That's What We Sell

In addition to prime, sound lumber, we carry large stocks of wall board and all new building materials. Give us a call.

Reasonable Prices

GABRIEL Powder & Supply Co.

610 N. Capitol Telephone 728 or 2248

