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Decorator Finds Housewife Often Puzzled; Some **Ideas Suggested**

"Hello, Mr. So and So? This is only drapes in shades of green- from little garden "puttering." that is all I am interested in for And there are many interesting these rooms.'

The appointment being made, one's "Christmas best" without Mr. So and So bethought himself endangering the chiffon or manof numerous other calls in his joure. drapery departments here, there, have tried to start mistletoe from after it has started growing. and yon in the United States. The seed? If you have an oak tree many similar demands made by nearby you will find the experihis patrons for certain, definite ment interesting. Take some of colors and when he had arrived,

surveyed the rooms, and presented the requested color or color combination, alas, how many times the effect had been found

to be wanting! The call just received was out of Salem several miles. To take only green shades would surely be a mistake-there were any one of several reasons that could be gardners to closely observe. thought of that would cause green drapes to be a disappointment in valent varieties- the low growthe rooms into which his patron wished to fit them. Therefore the wise man took several other color combinations in complimentary shades to green.

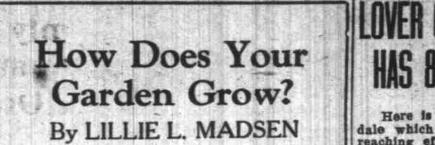
Arrived at the home, he demonstrated the green drapes and the good woman's face clouded. "They don't look as I thought 1445 Center street. It is told by its low spreading limbs covered they would." Then without more ado Mr. So and So hung a with brilliant read berries. drape of warm shades-bronze and reddish caste and the room took on color as did the face of its owner.

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The trouble-a room with none the north side of the house. Oregon winters of little sun and much cloudy, rainy weather had darkened the room and what was needed was a drape with glow and color-no prettier, if as oping lovely red berries. pretty as green in itself, but much more fitted to the surroundings.

And so the story of ill fitted window hangings and wall tapwill be seen used in a window estries goes on and on in a monotonous and tragic array. One makes. goes into a room, wonders why his peace of mind is disturbed. and why he feels restless and "on There is a sense of relief edge." when the outdoors is gained. Why? The furniture is attracas in summer. tive, everything is at least very good looking and well placed in

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This week, I feel sure, none of | bunch of mistletoe. The only Mrs. Brown. Is it you who sends you will do any actual gardening. tool you'll need is a sharp pena draper with curtain and drape If you haven't given your roses knife. I have found it best to samples to the homes? Yes; well, that does of Bordeaux mixture I insert the seed in the crotch our home has just been completed mentioned last week, I am quite where a limb joins the trunk of and I want some specially attrac- sure you will not even do that the tree. Just lift a tiny bit of tive drapes for living room and this week. But those of you who the bark and place the seed dining room. I would like you really care for your gardens will loosely underneath. If one could the seeds of which are saved each to call in the morning and bring not be able to refrain entirely be sure that the birds would year. leave it alone, the seed will do equally well-if not better- if little things one can do even in just tucked down into the crotch

of the tree with no bark over it. But I have found birds hard on the mistletoe seed. They will even eighteen years of experience in For instance, how many of you pick off the tiny green parasite

> I have heard that mistletoe will sprout on apple trees, maples and others but my own experithe ripest betries from your ment has been with oak trees only.

If you pick off the withering A drive through the rain re- blooms from your Christmas caccently developed some worthy tus and keep it watered likely seeds for thought. There is the you will have blooms way late charming display made at the into the spring. Last year mine present time by the numerous began blooming at Thanksgiving varieties of contoneaster which time and continued through to it would be well for all of you Easter. I was told that, because

of its long season last year, it would not do well this year. But this I have not found to be so. It

ing "horizontalis acutifolio" which has already been in bloom for will be seen in many spots. One four weeks and its buds give of the prettiest exhibits of it and promise of quite a lengthy seawhere the dwarf variety as well son to come. Occasionally I as the spreading variety will be give it a tablespoon of amonian found, is on the bank of the in a quart of water. The soil in creek which forms one side of the which my cactus is growing lawn of Mrs. Sarah L. Schwab, river sand,

There will be noted two pre-

Now is a good time to check over your catalogues to see what

you are going to add to your Against the house foundation gardens this spring. Some cataof this same residence you will logues offer a nice new combinnote the other variety which is ation that South Africa has origseen so very much about Salem, insted for us. I am referring to "franchetta" contoneaster, the bright blue Hellophila and too many windows, and built on the tail, graceful variety which the yellow Usrinia anethoides. has bright berries to the tip of the (Nice names to remember, aren't long spreading willowy limbs. they?) The former reaches some-There is a third variety, very sim- thing like 18 inches in height, ilar to the franchetta which rethe flowers growing on long ratails its leaves as well as devel- cemes something in the nature of the common larksjur. The Ur-

At 1048 North Winter street sinia is a dwarf plant with yellow the low growing variety will be flowers of daisy-like shape. The seen. At 1090 North Winter plant will reach about a foot in street the franchetta contoneaster height. Both of these I am told, are attracting considerable atbox and a very effective result it tention wherever shown, particularly if shown together.

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garden.

All along the nine and ten hun-Are you acquainted with dred block on North Winter blue Thibetan poppy with the street is quite well worth observlittle name of Meconopsis Bailing for all sorts of shrub arrange- eyi? Its flowers are almost a ment attractive in winter as well forget-me-not blue. It is a hardy addition to one's cut flower

perchial, thriving best in a A second handsome shrub at somewhat shaded position. The this time of the year is the fire- flowers range from three to four the room. Then why the discom- thorn, and not only is it hand- inches and are carried on stems about two feet high



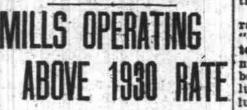
Here is an item from Cloverdale which speaks for the farreaching effect of a bouquet of

flowers or the gift of a shrub. Like the lines of a certain well known poem-"I breathed a song into the air-and years after in the heart of a friend I found the song from beginning to end" people give flowers and the memory of that act is commemerated years afterward by a beautiful shrub or vine or choice flower,

This is the item which provoked the thought-Mrs. Charles Kunke observed her 82nd birthday Thursday, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. T. Whitehead in Turner. Mrs. Kunke was born in Germany and came to the United States with Mr. Kunke on their wedding trip. They lived in Elgin, Illinois a verdale where they have lived

many years. Mrs. Kunke is a great lover of flowers and while she lived here her garden was a place of beauty and many were the friends who received beautiful bouquets and the beginnings of what later be-

came lovely shrubs. Among her most prized shrubs are several large hydrangeas which are about 20 years old.



SEATTLE, Wash .- A total of 45 mills reporting to the West for the week ending January 24 operated at 37.94 per cent of capacity, an compared to 33.37 per cent of capacity for the same week last year and an average of 40 per cent during the last three months of 1930. During the preceding week these mills operated at 36.24 per cent of capa-

Current new business reported by 224 identical mills was 11.45 per cent over production and shipments were 9.44 per cent under. During the past week orders in all the markets stayed approximately the same, when compared with the week previ-

During the past light weeks

ed to the teachers, Principal Werner Raz, Miss Letta Wallace and Miss Doris Wood.



"Rain will fall and wind will | doctor, just the contractor. If he blow during Oregon winters and is not too wise he may patch the woe is it to the house owner who examine the chimney and roof saved a few pennies in building joining, or the ridge which, how-ever, is generally protected by tin his roof for verily he shall spend them later and their number is or a composition. apt to be legion. For there is

The plastering is refinished and nothing more elusive than a leak in a roof and there is likewise all is well until next hard rain bed of yellow crocuses in bloom. nothing more likely to occur in and again there is the ominous We have crocuses blooming and spot. With careful examination | have had primroses blooming all it may develop that the leak came winter. Christmas time I mailed from the opposite side of the roof from where the leak appear-ter, Mrs. John Lagu in Berkeley, from where the leak appear-water being forced into a Cal., with a Christmas package.

bad spot in a shingle, or the shingles sufficiently raised by the wind to allow rain to enter, the watter following along the sheeting rafters taking its own peculiar law of gravitation as influenced by the line of least resistance. What direction the line of least resistance will take for the water ing. driven in will fool the best expert

and the result is that experiments have to be made until the leak can be found. In the meantime

there is the plastering to fix, the chance for spoiled rugs, drapes, or what ever might be in the way of the water leaking throughand then, the bother and embarrassment of having to contend with such a situation is far from the slightest part of its expensive-D 668.

Then the big question is how to prevent a leak from getting started in the first place? Next Sunthe purpose of stimulating more day an attempt will be made to interest in beautifying the homes answer this question from the ex- and their surroundings in perience of several builders. community,

Costs



(Editor's note: It is a matter of genuine pleasure to receive the fol-lowing contribution to this page. Mat-ters of interest to the rest of the gar-deners is known by hosts of like gar-den lovers and it is an earnest wish of the garden editor that more such contributions be sent in. Any matter of note or interest will be apprecia-tively received and printed for the benefit of the rest of the readers. Thank you Mrs. Wickert.)

of Silverton. Mr. Hagedorn says he has a

There were seven different col-

Today we visited Mrs. William Mumper on the Pacific highway, and in her garden we found violets, pansies, marigolds, snowdrops, carnations, and a lovely bunch of spring anomones bloom-

Spring is really here. MRS. A. E. WICKERT.

Prizes Offered For Beautifying

In Pratum Area Mortgage Investment Co PRATUM-Mrs. Lorena Thompson, who is president of "Better Homes" for this community, is this planning to hold a contest for

the

INVESTMENT DEPARTMENT Guardian Building, Portland, Ora

never been a Building and La lars in the State of Oragan

The contest is open to any one

in this community. Mrs. Thoma

in this community. Are. Thomp-son is offering at least a dozen prizes of plants, bulbs and seed to those making the greatest ef-fort and showing the greatest ac-complishment. The prizes will be donated by F. A. Doorfier and

Fred de Vries. Rules for the con-

SILVERTON, Jan. 31-Ray Gustofson, for whom a search

was made a week ago, has been

heard from from Portland. Mr.

Gustofson is employed at Port-land it was learned. He is the

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Oregon if the greatest care was not taken in building," so quoth a Salem builder when his heart was touched upon the subject of "leaks." Oregonians have their one particular problem to solve in build-ing roofs for their houses. There is to be considered the well assur-

ed downpour of rain during much of the winter season; the large amount of foliage which will shed its leaves in the autumn and does number of years and came to Clo- not bother with where they fall; and last but not least the effect of strong winds in connection with soaking rains.

A leak is one of the most illusive things imaginable to trace to its course and time and again many dollars are spent, much time is wasted and no end of inconvenience involved in finding one. Leaks are not confined to

old houses; in fact many of them develop during the first year of the new home.

With the second or third hard rain, let us say, the ominous "dark spot" appears on the plastering of the bathroom. A little. neglect and some day a peaceful bath may be interrupted by a de-luge of plastering. If you are lucky you won't need to call the

orders have averaged 14,19 per cent over production, due to the Coast Lumbermen's association low levels of cutting and fairly regular although low volume Production at 224 buying. identical mills totaled 96,996,-787 feet; orders were 108,098,-643 feet; and shipments 87,840,-485 feet Orders held about the same level as the previous week, shipments decreased about 22,-000,000 feet, while production increased about 5,000,000 feet

over the preceding week.

4-H CLUB IS BUSY

BROOKS, Jan. 31-The 4-H club of Brooks school met in the kitchen of the school and did some real cooking, under the direction of their leader Mrs. Ray

Barker. Refreshments were serv-

