

FLOWERING SHRUBS AID HOME SETTING

Soften Hard Corners, Give
Privacy, Screen Parts
That are Unsightly

By NETTIE REEVES

JEFFERSON, June 18—Among the factors which help to make our homes comfortable and attractive are the flowering shrubs. We find that the grounds need planting to give the house a setting, to soften the hard corners and porch lines, to screen unsightly objects, and also to give us privacy. Nevertheless, these plantings are usually one of the last to receive attention, and often omitted entirely. Flowering shrubs are obtainable at a cost well within the reach of the modest purse.

It is a class covering a wide range of needs. It gives us blossoms of exquisite color and fragrance, foliage of varying greens, and all the wonderful hues of autumn in leaf and fruit.

Many of the shrubs are valuable for special uses, such as clothing dry banks making undergrowth in woods, dressing margins of ponds and streams.

We will mention a few of these shrubs which will best solve the general of home-ground description.

The Japanese Barberry, low and compact, is a noticeable and even brilliant shrub throughout the year. One sees it everywhere and familiarity has failed to breed contempt except, perhaps, in the case of a dog or small boy who is prone to take a short cut through the shrubbery. For them it has many thorns. The tiny green leaves come very early in the spring and stay with us in glorious reds and oranges until late fall. The bunches of small yellow flowers are followed by the reddest of berries.

The Vanhoutte Spiraea is a billowy thing, and a veritable snow-drift of bloom in May. The summer garment of crimped leaves gives the plant a well-kept, prosperous air.

The Regal Privet is of graceful form. This form and its mass of persistent bright green foliage emphasizes the interlacing of twigs and branches. The fact that these twigs are loaded with glossy black berries late in the year makes this one of the most sterling of shrubs.

Everyone knows the lilac, and everyone loves it. Lilac time is a wonderful time of year. The fragrance of its purple and white comes sometimes makes us dizzy with memories and dreams.

The Viburnum, common name of single snowball is a worthy member of one of the first families of shrubs. Its flattened snowballs are brilliantly white in the late spring. Its vigorous foliage is excellent all summer and glorifies the late autumn with its wine-red tones.

The Snowberry's most striking characteristic is the profuse white fruit which has given it its common name. Waxy white berries line the plant twigs and bend them over in graceful arches. Its small foliage is a good green throughout the summer and clothes the plant most gracefully.

The dogwood should be considered the finest of all our flowering trees and shrubs. Though eventually attaining the height and bulk of a small tree, its character is so valuable and its form so varied that there is sure to be a place for it in any kind of shrub planting.

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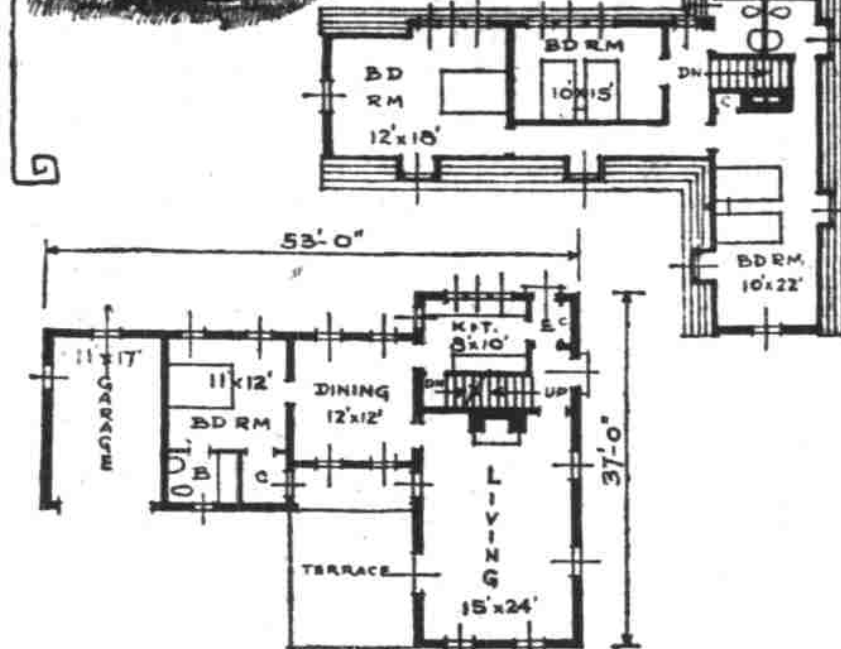
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FRENCH AND COLONIAL MEET



This house has the beauty of the French roof combined with Colonial detail such as the large, double-hung windows. The second floor is enclosed by the roof, and should be just as cool as if it were enclosed by brick or frame wall and possibly cooler because there is more air space on the side.

The low eaves and steep pitch of the roof are planned in good proportion, both as to interior and exterior. Red gray flat shingle tile may be used for the roof. Walls should be of bricks, white-washed. This includes the chimney, which should have a band of black on the two top courses.

HOW DOES YOUR GARDEN GROW?

By LILLIE L. MADSEN
In a letter this past week was an inquiry about a blue poppy I once mentioned. I presume the inquirer refers to the Meconopsis Bailey, or, as it is sometimes known, the Meconopsis Bettoni.



This is a blue Thibetan poppy. It is a very hardy perennial after it is once started, but there seems to be some difficulty in starting it. In the first place, the seed is very slow in germinating, often times taking fully six months. One grower says that the seed of the Thibetan poppy should never be sown in the open ground but should be sown in boxes and kept under glass until the plants have started they must be protected from extreme sunshine and frost. When they are established they will stand any amount of frost but always prefer the shade.

The Thibetan poppy grows three feet high. The flowers themselves often measure four inches across. The Meconopsis come not only in the blue but also in yellow. The M. Cambrica, known as the pale yellow, reaching only one foot high, and greatly recommended for rock-work. Another yellow Meconopsis is the Intergitifolia from Thibet. One of the most delightful features of any garden is the herbaceous border, planted with choice biennials or perennials. During

the whole gardening season from early spring until late autumn something of interest should always be found in it. The seeds of the hardy biennials and perennials which make the herbaceous border, should be sown in June or July. As soon as the seedlings are large enough to handle, they should be transplanted into rich nursery beds and changed to the border in the autumn.

There are any amount of varieties which are interesting in the border and the seed of which may be sown now. I will suggest just a few: Columbine, anemone, alyssum saxatile, canterbury bells, foxglove, delphinium, gallardia, pyrethrum, wallflower, violas, perennial poppies, lupine and hollyhocks.

You might make a little more investigation of the foxglove than usual. I was surprised to find so many varieties listed as one house here on the coast lists. They come in yellow, buff, white, purple and spotted.

In the lupines there are lovely pinks, yellows and the white, of course. The best violas come in pure white, deep golden yellow, apricot and deep violet.

Additional Pickers Needed for Berries

STAYTON, June 18—It is quite a sight these days if one happens to be at the W. A. Heater and Sons place and sees the 300 or more pickers go out into the field to begin the day's work. It is said that even more pickers are needed to take care of the large crop of berries, the largest single acreage in the world. Mr. Heater estimates that the campers there will use 35 cord of wood during the berry season. He has provided about 30 cabins and there are that many or more tents.

DR. ST. PIERRE VISITS

KINGWOOD, June 18—Dr. and Mrs. E. W. St. Pierre and children, Peter and Suzanne of Portland were guests the first part of the week at the home of the doctor's mother, Mrs. E. W. St. Pierre. Dr. St. Pierre is convalescing from a recent automobile accident.

HILLS BOYS BRING HOME WILD HORSES

Batchelor and Vearrier Gain
Admiration of Indians
For Riding

WALDO HILLS, June 18—Don Batchelor and Bud Vearrier are home from a 16-day trip into eastern Oregon, bringing with them some interesting tales in connection with securing for themselves and for Everett Knezel wild horses.

The boys say the Indians paid them scant attention, until they found out they were good riders, when they allowed the boys to assist in a wild horse roundup. Even the Indian riders were delighted when Don subdued one wild horse that had already thrown three riders.

The boys left the reservation with three horses and a colt last Thursday, promising to meet the Indians at the Molalla roundup. It was no easy matter to make the trip over the Mt. Hood Loop road with horses none of which had ever seen an automobile. The boys also encountered snow. They report five feet at Government Camp Sunday.

Surprising their uncle, A. A. Geer and his family, four young people drove in Wednesday. They were Miss Maxine Crockett, who teaches at Astoria; Mrs. Eleanor Crockett Giddings, principal of a school at Ogden, Utah; Rob and Alfred Crockett, students at Oregon State college. The party was on its way to Union, Ore., where the parents reside. They arrived in the late afternoon, leaving at midnight.

Mrs. Newley Heads Improvement Club Officers for Year

AMITY, June 18—The Woman's Civic Improvement club has elected new officers as follows: president, Mrs. Virginia Newley; vice-president, Mrs. E. O. Morse; secretary, Mrs. Claude Van Buskirk; treasurer, Mrs. Glen Vanlan.

Two new members have been received into the club: Mrs. Eugene Strout and Mrs. Jacob Mauer.

The club committee to meet with a committee from the commercial club to make plans for a joint picnic at Mrs. R. R. Massey, Mrs. G. Vannice and Mrs. Don Stewart.

Funeral Services Held at Falls City For Mrs. Robinson

FALLS CITY, June 18—Funeral services for Mrs. Mable Robinson who passed away at her home here Wednesday morning at the age of 43 years after several days serious illness, were held at the Christian church Thursday at 2 o'clock. Mrs. Robinson had been in poor health for some time.

She leaves to mourn her loss five children: Wilma, Thelma, Woodrow, Norman and Mrs. Naomi Whitten. One sister Mrs. Elmon Robinson of Longview and two brothers, Glenn Stoddard of Portland and Charles Stoddard of Longview.

First Hay Bailer in Farm Area Working

HAYESVILLE, June 18—The farmers are taking advantage of the good weather and are getting their hay cut and put away. Herman Wachen will start his hay

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bailer working today on Frank Johnson's place.

It is estimated that in another week, black berries will be ripe enough to pick, as some have already turned.

CHERRY HARVEST ON IN HOPEWELL AREA

HOPEWELL, June 18—Cherries have already taken the place of the strawberry harvest. Some of the early varieties have been picked and the Royal Annes will be ready in a few days.

Lowell Campbell was married to Frances Simpson, Adventist school teacher at Hopewell, Wednesday night at the bride's home in Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Parvin attended the Rose Festival in Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Cazel and Lyle Nyhart left Thursday for Tillamook, where they will spend a few days visiting relatives. From there they will drive on to the beaches.

Mrs. Alfred Heinonen, who underwent a major operation in a Portland hospital, is doing nicely.

Marshall Harvest is Over Peak for Year; Most of Crop is Sold

PLEASANT VIEW, June 18—The Marshall strawberry harvest is well past the peak, the hot weather ripening the berries very rapidly. The farmers have had some little trouble in marketing their crops, but most of them have turned the berries at some price.

Miss Kate Crowley and Miss Helen Amphlett of San Mateo, California, accompanied by Dr. Mary Staples of San Francisco, have stopped for a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Miller while on tour of Oregon.

V. A. BUTLER RETURNS

KINGWOOD, June 18—V. A. Butler who has been employed since last fall by a lumber company at Bend has returned here and is now with his wife and small son Calvin, who have been living during his absence with Mrs. Butler's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Way in the Theodore Bernard house.

SUNDAY SCHOOL TO HOLD PICNIC 4TH

TURNER, June 18—The Methodist Sunday school board met Friday evening at the church to transact business. It was voted to hold a Sunday school picnic probably near town, on July 4. There was discussion about preparing exhibits for the Sunday school booth at the state fair.

Officers for the new conference year were elected: superintendent, Ivan Hadley; assistant superintendent, P. P. Rowley; secretary, Albert Jensen; assistant secretary, Rachel Garner; treasurer, Alvin Garner; librarian, Stella Barnett; pianist, to be selected later; chorister, F. C. Cunningham; missionary superintendent, Miss Nellie Gunning; temperance

department, Mrs. Ora Bear; cradle roll, Mrs. Pearl Wetzel; home department, Rachel Garner.

The Three Link club met all day Friday in the I. O. O. F. hall, with a pot luck dinner. The time was spent in quilting for one of the members. Mrs. Hester Crume is president.



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4.75-19.....	6.33	6.33	12.32
4.75-20.....	6.43	6.43	12.48
5.00-19.....	6.65	6.65	12.90
5.25-21.....	8.15	8.15	15.62
5.50-19.....	8.48	8.48	16.46
6.00-19 H.D.	10.85	10.85	21.04
6.00-20 H.D.	10.95	10.95	21.24

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