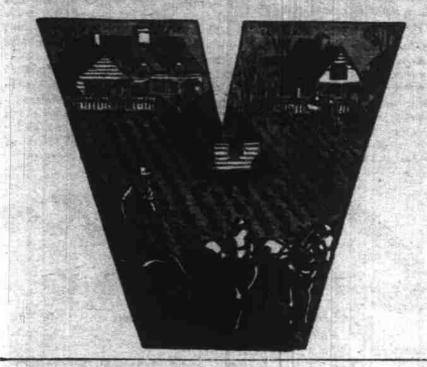
Garden Page



Bishop Starts V-Garden



GROUND IS BROKEN for a Victory garden at the Cathedral of St.

John the Divine in New York by Episcopalian Bishop William T.

Manning, above, as he joins in the drive to convert all tillable land

Council Welcomes Miss Harold Becomes Beers; Bonding **Ordinance Passed**

WOODBURN - The new city treasurer, Ivan C. Beers, was welfirst city council meeting Tues-

The bonding ordinances autherizing the issuance of bonds to pay for Gatch and Young streets were passed. Recorder Beach was authorized to increase the wages of his employes from 60c to 75c an hour. With the reminder to each committeeman to select his candidate for the budget commit- of Mr. Cole, is the aunt of the tee, the meeting was adjourned.

Mrs. Pittam Dies While Visiting Son

ALBANY - Mrs. Goldie Ellen Death was due to heart trouble night. and a stroke. The body was shipped by the Fisher Funeral home to Nora, Neb., where funeral services will be held and bura visit at the home of her son.

Great Aunt; Visits Nephew Sunday

SILVERTON - Miss Ina Harat Salem to Mr. and Mrs. Howard at least. Cole and has been named Edward Howard Cole.

In celebration of the event, Miss Harold entertained at dinner Sunday for Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Richards of Lebanon and in the afternoon the group motored to Salem for a look at the new nephew. Mrs. Richards, a sister

Surprise Event Given For Mrs. Gilstrap

TURNER - Mrs. E. J. Gil-Pittam, 61, of Nora, Neb., died strap was complimented with a Reported Improving following a brief illness at the surprise birthday party at the home of her son, Leland W. Pit- Turner Memorial Home when a

In the group were Rev. and Mrs. William Lanktree, Mr. and proved. Mrs. George Good, Mrs. B. F. Hicks, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Leep, went major surgery two weeks tal made. Mrs. Pittam had arrived Mrs. G. Neal, Mrs. Delora Gray, ago, is reported as improving rapat Idanha about two weeks ago on Mrs. Sarah Church, Mrs. Aman- idly although she is still confined da Davis, Mrs. Margaret Orr, Mrs. Surviving besides the son here Anna Windom, Mrs. Madge are two other sons and a daugh- Mills, Mrs. Dora Downs, Rev. and ter, Raymond and Gerald, and Mrs. C. F. Trimble, E. O. Under- Mrs. Gordon Returns Mrs. Pheba Snyder, all living in wood and Rev. and Mrs. E. J. Gil-

Ace Foss Greets Mother



Marine Captain Joe Foss, top-ranking American ace of the war, greets his widewed mother (left), Mrs. Mary Lacey Foss, at Canton, SD, near Sloux Falls. He was accompanied by his wife June (right). Capt. Foss has reissued from Guadaleanal where he shot down 25 Japanese planes. The Foss home is on a farm near Sloux Falls.—Associated Fress Telemat.

Deadline Planned as Gardens Improve

V-Farming Weather Is Better

By RALPH C. CURTIS What if the weather man does making up his mind? The Vic- extra mileage, the district OPA tory Gardens are coming along, has announced. all the same. It's a matter of Cooperating with the efforts of to being a rank amateur, that his the OPA is amending its mileage predictions are coming true— rationing regulations to provide though he took no such chances up to 300 miles for victory garden as the sports editor takes in pre- travel if the car owner: dicting the outcome of a football | 1. Is cultivating a tract of 1500 game or a baseball league race.

too wet underfoot to do any gar-dening, but it was declared here his labor is necessary for the culthat shortly after the sun followed tivation of the garden. rain would begin popping out of his car with other gardeners to the ground. The sunshine period reduce the amount of additional wasn't too prolonged; neverthe-

And of course, so did the weeds. For the last several days the con- tives of the department of agriditions have been ideal for battling the weeds, and it's to be hoped defense, who pointed out that that no Victory gardener's enthus- many city residents were ready iasm had cooled to the extent that to take over the care of gardens he passed up that golden oppor- in outlying districts. tunity. By this time all the early It was agreed that a special ragarden stuff should have been tion of up to 300 miles, in addi-planted, and it's almost time to tion to the "A" book ration should start putting in some of the later give every eligible gardener the vegetables—but the weeding is mileage he will need. more urgent. It's not a good idea to let them get too much of a

Next Monday is May 10, a Bouquet's gardening chart. It's the first date recommended for planting squash of both the summer and winter varieties, cucumbers and pumpkins, and for setting out tomato plants. And just any time from now until June 15 is the proper time to plant sweet

The subject of potatoes has been neglected heretofore in this column, chiefly for the reason that many Victory Gardens on city lots do not contain sufficient space to make potato-raising worthwhile. And besides, potato raising is not one of the fine arts. Just put two pices of seed potato in the ground, ur to six inches deep, and let nature take its course. However, in the Willamette valley it is recommended that seed pieces be treated with corrosive sublimate and dusted with landplaster. Those early potatoes for the "peas and new potatoes" you plan for the late summer menu should have old is receiving congratulations been planted by mid-April, but on her first great nephew. The for the winter supply they may comed by council members at his infant was born Sunday morning still be planted through this month

On the other hand, if the gardener is superstitious or just wants to "play safe" it should be noted that since potatoes grow underground, tradition prescribes that they be planted "in the dark of the moon," and that condition won't obtain again until later in the month. A brief search does not disclose that reputable authorities take any stock in that tradition. But if it's of any interest, the garden editor hustled around and got the last of his potatoes planted Evelyn Hall Completes on Tuesday while it still was "the dark of the moon."

SILVERTON - Miles Tobias, who submitted to an emergency tam of Idanha, Sunday, May 6. group of guests gathered that appendectomy two weeks ago, was able to be removed to his home Tuesday and is much im-

> Mrs. Ed Holden, who underto the hospital.

SILVERTON HILLS - Mrs. home after spending several days visiting her daughters and families, Mrs. Charles Miller at Yacolt, Wash., and Mrs. Marvin Crowe at Milwaukie.

Mrs. W. E. Johnson and daughters have sold their home here and are moving to Salem.

Buy New Flag

UNIONVALE - The Unionvale 4H clubs have purchased a new United States flag for the school to replace the one that has been used a number of years.

Clinic Scheduled

UNIONVALE-Tuesday morning, May 11, Dr. H. M. Stolte. county health officer and a coun-ty nurse, will conduct a clinic for pre-school children for diphtheria and small-pox. The clinic will be at the Unionvale school.



Farmers May Get Special Gas Rations

Victory gardeners planning to cultivate plots in suburban areas or in the country distant from their homes will be eligible for What if the weather man does special rations of gasoline this seem to be having a hard time summer if they can show need for

gratification to the garden edi- other government agencies to intor, who has heretofore confessed crease the nation's food supply,

square feet or more devoted to Two weeks ago on garden page the production of vegetables.
day it was raining briskly and 2. Can show he cannot get to

the rain, things planted before the 3. Arranges, if possible, to share

mileage that will be necessary. This OPA action was taken after consultation with representaculture and the office of civilian

Will Is Way, Ladies Garden Show prominent date on Prof. A. G. B. Say, Seeding Lawn

SILVERTON - Where there is a will there certainly is a way, a group of Silverton's young matrons recently proved when they virtually rolled up their sleeves and put in a church lawn. The young women had provided funds for the lawn but when it came to hiring someone to put it in, there just wasn't anyone to hire so the women made a pienic of raking, rolling, seeding the lawn. This piece of lawn will complete the Immanuel church

Preparations at Immanuel Amlie of Miles City, Mont., with the date tentatively set for

Postoffice Revises Time Schedules

SILVERTON - While the Silverton postoffice force still is working its 48 hours a week, it is now doing the work in five and and four children of West Fir. one-half days, which means that They also visited with the Dolph the postoffice is closed Saturday Heater family on Friday and Satafternoons from 1 o'clock on.

The hours have been somewhat staggered in the week days to permit the largest number of em- sie Pendleton of White Salmon, ployes to work the longest hours Wash., and Mr. and Mrs. George on the days of the heaviest mails at Silverton. These days are Mondays, Thursdays and Fridays.

Training as Nurse

SILVERTON HILLS-Miss Evelyn Hall, daughter of Mr. and of Portland talk on the future of Mrs. Lewis Hall, is among the the Townsend club at a meeting graduates from Emanuel hospital at the Charles Hagan home. He nurses' training school, Portland, will address the County Townwho will receive their degrees May 12 at the Portland Westminster Presbyterian church.

Miss Hall was born in the hills and attended grade school, later being graduated from the Silverton high school.

Resigns to Farm

WOODBURN-Lawrence Schaaf has turned in his resignation as instructor of agriculture at Wood-Fanny Gordon has returned to her burn high school effective Friday, May 7. He will leave Saturday to

> Schaaf replaced Henry Pavelek shortly after the middle of last year when Pavelek was called into

Getting Over Measles

UNIONVALE — Walter Yun-gen, 17-months-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Yungen of Portland, is recovering at the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Kidd, after a siege of measles. He and his parents vis-ited Mr. and Mrs. Chris Yungen at Lincoln and stopped enroute home at the Kidd home where he became ill with the measles.

Chicken Raising rem Baby Chicks to Hens! A Great ON DISPLAY AT SEARS

Farm Store 173 N. Liberty

ENROLLMENT APPLICATION

Victory Garden Program and Contest

Please enroll my name as a participant in the Salem Victory Garden and Home Food Supply Program. I understand that this enrollment makes my garden eligible for prize awards offered in the Victory Garden contest sponsored by the Salem Men's Garden club and The Oregon Statesman.

Approximate area of my plot is.... Print or type name here (Deposit your application blank at Statesman office or YMCA.)

Gardening Today By LILLIE MADSEN

G. S. asks what to do with her cyclamen which is now just fin-

ishing blooming. Answer: Stop watering it gradually. Let the soil dry cut and then store in a dry, airy place until late August or early September. Then soak it, pot and all, over night in body temperature water - being very careful to have it rather on the cool than the hot side. Remove a portion of the soil at the top of the pot and add new leaf-mold, sand and

well-decayed cow barn fertilizer.

Set close to glass in warm win-

dow and when plant is started,

Motor company building.

Mrs. C. A. Kells, general chair-

man for the show, said consider-

able enthusiasm already had de-

show was in prospect since many

attractive roses, peonies and iris

as well as a great variety of early

isplay. The show is intended to

be of educational value as well

as serving to encourage the grow-

UNION HILL - Visitors at the

George Scott home on Sunday

were Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Neal

Visitors at the home of Mr. and

Mrs. Verny Scott were: Mrs. Jes-

Kettey and son, Denny, of Salem.

DAYTON - Dayton Townsend

club members heard R. Z. Adams

send club meeting scheduled at

The next local meeting will be

held Monday, May 17, at the

DALLAS - The fire depart-

ment was called out Tuesday to

extinguish a fire at the Clarence

Curry residence. Little damage

WALDO HILLS-S. Tegland is

one of the first sheep farmers in

the district to report that his flock

AT YOUR GROCER'S

MASTER.

home of Mrs. J. W. Lorett.

Curry Home Burns

was done.

Flock Shorn

Adam Tells Future

Of Townsend Club

McMinnville Sunday.

ing of vegetables and flowers.

Scotts Entertain

Guests Sunday

grows, do not set it in direct sunshine, Water moderately. Mrs. S. R. O. says she has a

remove to a cooler place. As it

small oak grove on the edge of her lawn. Wants to plant shrubs and small flowers which can grow in leaf mold and will not need to be cultivated.

Answer: Rhododendrons and azaleas would find this an ideal place. They may be purchased and set out now. Native Erythroniums and trilliums will also thrive in such an atmosphere and do best if left unmolested by hoe.

Monmouth Children Club Slates Aim for 3 Jeeps But **Buy Bonds for 17**

MONMOUTH - Grade school The Salem Garden club has children here, who comprise the scheduled for Saturday, May 22, Oregon College of Education's training department, set out to and Sunday, May 23, a flower and horticultural show, particibuy a Jeep in the recent bond pation in which on the part of all drive. The \$900 was soon raised and the youngsters went ahead garden clubs in Marion and Polk counties regardless of affiliation, to buy a second and third jeep. and individuals associated with no When the final count was made organization at all, is invited. The Saturday night—the time limit was extended one day to aid them—it was found they, with show will be held in the Valley the help of parents and teachers had subscribed enough cash to buy 17 jeeps! Quite a record for a school of less than 300 chilveloped among the various garden clubs and that an outstanding

Closing Date For Signing To Be Named

A deadline for enrollment in the Victory Garden contest sponsored jointly by the Salem Men's Garden club and The Statesman must soon be set, President Russell Pratt of the club declared Wednesday.

The final date will be set as late as possible in order that all Victory gardeners who are interested may have opportunity to enroll. However, a deadline within the next few weeks will be necessary in order that the judges may make the rounds and judge the gardens on production of early summer crops before these are all harvested—and some families are already augmenting their daily menus augmenting their daily menus with Victory Garden produce.

The deadline will be announced at least ten days in advance, President Pratt indicated.

Although the general rules for judging gardens have been an-nounced each week on this page, gardeners have expressed inter-They will have opportunity for this year.

ment of agriculture, is chairman unless combatted scientifically.

of the judging committee. At this Treating seeds to avoid losses club meeting he is scheduled to is simple, does much, and costs speak, and has been asked to ex- little. For the purchase price of plain in detail the manner in an average packet of seed, the which the Victory Gardens will "V"-gardener can get from his prior to the meeting date, May 13. tity of this compound dropped in-

bles primarily for the market— in Salem and the immediate vicinity. Enrollment involves no obligation. Victory gardeners wishing to enroll may do so simply by filling out the enrollment blank which appears in The Statesman, copies of which are also in the hands of the various seed dealers. of the plant here, have 12,404. The blank, filled out, should be turkey eggs under incubation.

left at or mailed to the YMCA or to The Statesman in care of the

garden editor.

Prizes to the total value of \$200 are already provided. There will be at least 16 prizes; first and second awards for each of two classes of gardens based upon area, in each of four districts with-

A deadline for enrollment in cent on cultivation, 30 per cent

Treating seeds before planting long has been standard practice with market gardeners, potato farmers, and grain and growers, to obtain better stands and larger yields. Such treatment now is being urged upon victory gardeners. Each and every vegeest in the exact basis of judging. table seed must be made to con

further enlightenment on this score Thursday night of next of organisms capable of causing week, when the Salem Men's Garden club holds its May meeting especially active during the ear-at the YMCA. ly spring planting season. Several Charles A. Cole, horticulturist hundred varieties of molds and associated with the state depart- germs may get in their fatal work

be judged. Other features of the seed dealer an envelope of organclub's meeting will be announced ic dust disinfectant. A tiny quan-Enrollment in the contest is to each seed packet and chaken open to all amateur gardeners— vigorously should provide desired that is, those not raising vegeta-

Poults Moved

SCIO - Poults are being moved from the Scie - Linu Hatchery to brooder sheds in South Salem. M. D. Zander and J. D. Densmore, jr., managers of the plant here, have 12,400



This year, MOTHER'S DAY must share the lines with vital war calls

War calls come first. Delays will occur. We will gladly do the best we can.

Many people in other years have used Long Distance on Mother's Day. We fully understand their desire to do it again this year. But we want to explain the situation.

War is on the Nation's Long Distance Lines . . . and war does not step aside. The lines are carrying the heaviest volume of calls in history—vital war calls. They must come first. The lines must carry those calls on Mother's Day-Sunday, May 9-just as they carry them every day.

More lines cannot be built - the materials are needed for war. That situation will continue, until Victory is won. So we must ask your assistance in using Long Distance only when it is absolutely necil essary.

We believe that many people would not make calls on Mother's Day this year if they realized that such calls might delay calls that help speed the building of guns and bombers and the launching of ships

Thank you for your help.



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