

Gardening Today

January is the month for inventories and plans, for introspection and retrospection of the garden.

While food is still the stuff to feed the troops, growing more food than we can dispose of or get to the troops is not helping.

For over two years we have gardened—more than two score million of us—in order to produce food for freedom like the billboards said. This has taught us that a little manual labor is good for us, that it is simply good to keep busy, that vegetables out of our own gardens are better than those in the store (especially when the stores may be out), and that it is quite a bit of fun for us Jones or Larsens to beat the neighboring Smiths and Jensens in growing the biggest onions or the longest string beans. It is likely that we will continue to garden—even long after the war.

But most of us have settled down to good gardening, and good gardening begins with a good plan taking into consideration the tastes and size of the family, the space in the garden, the storage bins and the lockers—and available seeds or plants.

During January is the very best time to look over the catalogues and make out the lists. It is even a very good time to order the seeds.

And while you are ordering the physical needs in gardening, think a little of the mental—add a new rose, a new perennial or a packet or two of some new annual that you have admired—or think you might.

Among the new roses you might consider the red Mirandy; the Gray Pearl, the pink Horace McFarland. In chrysanthemums you might like the new hardy Fire-glow; while in snapdragons you will consider Rosalie, and in Hollyhocks, Indian Spring. I am tempted to have some of the snapdragon Rosalie seed but I am hoping the greenhouses will carry the plants. They are better equipped to have the seedlings in blooming order by summer. Snapdragons, one recalls, are really a two year crop, and those we plant this spring will bloom best the following spring—unless one gets the seed into hotbeds pretty soon. The new hollyhock, Indian Spring, will bloom in about four

months after the seed is planted and its pink blooms are said to be something superb.

But whatever you plan or plant, try to remember that it is very good garden sense not to take on more than you can well manage.

Answers to questions: Mrs. J. D. D. asks how wide a rose bed should be.

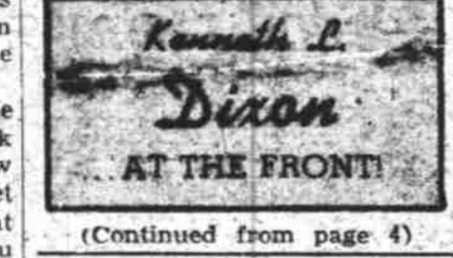
Ans.: That depends so much upon one's garden. However, three feet wide is a good width and over five feet is too wide for cultivating and picking convenience.

Mrs. M. P. M. (who says she is a neighbor of Mrs. J. D. D.) asks how deep to plant the new roses she "has ordered and will soon receive."

Ans.: Set the plants about two inches deeper than they were in the nursery rows. One can tell by the slight ring of soil or the difference in color of the stem. Budded roses should have the point of the scion well covered.

W. F. S. asks for the name of a fragrant bush honeysuckle. Says she has seen such a one but doesn't recall its name.

Ans.: The winter honeysuckle (Lonicera fragrantissima) is one of the best of the honeysuckles. It reaches a height of six to eight feet, and is suitable for background, screen, or a comparatively small specimen shrub. It is a native of China and has red berries in summer following the spring bloom. The flowers are rather inconspicuous but very fragrant.



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shackles and slammed into the bomb bay doors. "Sgt. Clyde C. Crane, jr., of Long Beach, Calif., began putting safety wires on six other bombs, hanging precariously from their shackles. They would have exploded at the slightest impact.

"A swinging bomb knocked Crane into the bay among the four live bombs. The doors miraculously remained closed. Crane, who had no parachute, climbed back and made the bombs secure—then cranked open the bay by hand and dumped the loose ones."

"Capt. Keirle L. Beery of East Orange, N. J., bailed out of his blazing Fortress just before it exploded. He landed on a practice bombing range. Lying flat on his face in the sand, he waited until several allied planes finished dive bombing the hull of a wrecked ship only 300 yards away."

"Sgt. Lawrence P. Meyers of Silver Creek, Miss., stood in the open bomb bay of a Liberator 23,000 feet above Germany and used a .50 cal. shell to plug a gasoline leak. He worked in 23 below zero weather with flak popping all around him."

"After a flak burst had wrecked the ball turret of a Fortress and cut the rudder cables, Lt. Paul R. McDowell of Red Cloud, Neb., crawled back to the maze of twisted wire and found the cables necessary to level out the wobbling plane and guide it on its bombing run over Cologne."

"Caught in a dangerous thunderhead cloud formation, Lt. Woodrow W. Williams of Houston, Tex., was wrenched from his cockpit and blown straight up when his storm-tossed Mustang exploded.

"Badly stunned, the pilot recovered in time to open his parachute. He landed safely with part of his shattered cockpit seat still strapped to him."

"Lt. Daniel F. Gilmore of Luling, Tex., was blown out of the nose of a Fortress just as he was picking up his parachute. He said he fell unconscious for nearly 10,000 feet, then came in time to put on his chute and open it. All the time he'd been falling, ungrasped, the chute had been gripped in his hand."

"His ball turret shot out from under him, Sgt. Terry L. Jones of Rigby, Ida., clung to the jagged edges of the underbelly of his Fortress in 40 below zero temperature—with nothing between him and Germany but four miles of clouds. His oxygen system was cut and, just as he was passing out, he was pulled to safety."

Holiday Visitors Return to Homes

ZENA—Neil, Ramon and Nozeme Mendenhall, the three children of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Mendenhall who attend school at Zena are ill with severe attacks of flu and have been confined to their home since the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence F. Merrick have had as their guest her mother Mrs. Bessie Holdrede who returned to McMinnville Wednesday.



Beautiful Irene Dunne and handsome Charles Boyer, the inimitable romantic team of "Love Affair," as they are seen "Together Again" and in love again—in Columbia Pictures' enchanting new comedy of that name. Charles Coburn co-stars in the film which is now playing at the Elsinore theatre.

Labor and Farm Problems Are Related, Farm Leader States

Labor must have a fair and adequate wage to enable it to buy the farmers produce, Herbert Rolf, national vice president of the Farmers Union told Marion county members in convention here Saturday.

"To clear the war debt and promote prosperity calls for high production on the part of both industry and the farmers", Rolf said. The body went on record as opposed to compulsory military training "on the ground that it is a basic principle of regimentation, dictatorship and totalitarianism, the very systems our soldiers are now called upon to destroy."

Oppose Pasteurization It also opposed compulsory pasteurization of milk because "of lack of certainty of the source of infection," opposed all constitutional proposals which would permanently relieve any group of people from paying taxes on the basis of ability to pay.

The convention endorsed regional control as more practical than state control and suggested that regional control for valleys be set up where natural courses of rivers cross state lines.

Barnett Re-elected Wendell Barnett of Gervais local, was re-elected president of the Marion county Farmers Union for the third successive year at the quarterly convention here Saturday.

Other officers named are Gus Schlicher of Bethel, re-elected vice president for the third year; Mrs. Frank Way of Central Howell, re-elected secretary. John K. Crabtree of Liberty local was named conductor. Ernest Werper of Central Howell was named to the executive board and those re-elected to the board are Henry Torvend of Central Howell, John Dash, Liberty; J. R. Carruthers of Bethel, doorkeeper.

18 Locals Represented It was the annual midwinter meeting and was held at the Veterans of Foreign Wars hall on Hood street. More than 200 were present from 18 of the 19 Marion county locals. A no host dinner were served at noon in the hall cafeteria with Bethel local in general charge. Mrs. Charles Yorgen was general chairman. Assisting locals were Brooks, Hayesville and Keizer.

Annual reports were presented by the officers. The president told of the gain in membership and similar reports were made by the other officers. Vernon Johnston reported on his appearance at the national meeting in Denver a few weeks ago, when he was a junior representative.

Claude Wickard, secretary of agriculture, will not be at the state convention in Corvallis, Ammon Grice, state president, told members. Charles Brandon, assistant secretary, will be Wickard's substitute.

Reports were also given by Alma Knower, junior leader; Rae Smart, state secretary; Harley Libby, W. R. Baker, Henry Torvend, John Dash and Gus Schlicher. Ronald E. Jones reported for the resolution committee. Mrs. J. P. Carruthers was chairman of the credentials committee and other members were Mrs. B. C. Hall and Mrs. F. P. Runcorn.

A panel discussion on the "Co-operative Movement and the Community" was led by J. Mitchell and others taking part were Ray Barnard, Alice Barnett and David St. John.

HOLLYWOOD CONTINUOUS SHOW TODAY 2 Gigantic Hits! THE HOUR BEFORE THE DAWN TECHNICAL COLOR COBRA WOMAN

Now Showing! BETTE DAVIS Mr. SKEFFINGTON with CLAUDE RAINS AND THIS THRILLING CO-FEATURE! The Desert Song DENNIS IRENE MORGAN MANNING

Bendix, O'Keefe Rivals in Soldier Comedy at Grand

It will be William Bendix versus Dennis O'Keefe—a co-starring combination that promises plenty of highly amusing rivalry—when Edward Small's production, "Abroad With Two Yanks," opens today at the Grand theatre. The picture is reported to reach a high in hilarious comedy as Bendix and O'Keefe, as two leathernecks on furlough in Australia, forget they were buddies in battle and get themselves into some fantastic scrapes in their efforts to outdo each other trying to capture a beautiful blonde. The lovely girl in the case is Helen Walker and that makes their strenuous rivalry understandable.

The story opens with the boys sprucing up as their boat nears the shores of Australia. They have been in a particularly tough battle with the Japs and now comes the long-looked-for furlough. If you think they intend to tour the interesting or cultural spots in the big country down under, you've certainly got another thing coming. The only thing in Australia that each tough leatherneck is going to seek is a bit of a whirl, preferably with a girl.

There's a tawdry full of fair femininity to greet them. One in particular, the aforementioned Helen Walker, immediately inquires for Biff (the role played by Bendix), in order that she and her father may repay him for saving her cousin Cyril's life during an air battle on one of the Pacific islands. Jeff (Dennis O'Keefe), claims he is her man, and he loses no time getting into the romantic department. When Cyril and Biff arrive on the spot it puts Jeff in one, Biff, to get even, decides to pull a fast one on Jeff and tells Helen and her father that Jeff is crazy as the result of battle fatigue and that he keeps thinking he is somebody else.

The boys wind up in the clink, of course, and in order to get out they agree to appear in the marine musical comedy. Biff becomes the "leading lady" and Jeff a chorus "lovely." They escape the watchful eye of the MP and, still in feminine attire, really get in a mix-up at Helen's home, where a bazaar is in full swing. The amusing twist at the finish is that neither one of them gets the girl.



Believe it or not, this is Dennis O'Keefe, Helen Walker, William Bendix, in a scene from "Abroad With Two Yanks," a hilarious comedy starting today at the Grand.

Dunne-Boyer 'Together Again' In Romantic Film at Elsinore

The words "together again" have always had a magical effect on the movie-goer. They have always meant that two or more of their favorite stars were once more to gaze into each other's eyes with that look.

The news, therefore, that one of the most popular teams, Irene Dunne and Charles Boyer, will return in Columbia Pictures' "Together Again" which will bow in at the Elsinore theatre today, will be greeted with enthusiasm.

"Together Again," according to advance reports, is a gay, romantic comedy about the mayor (Irene Dunne) of a small town in Vermont and a sculptor from the big city. When lightning strikes the statue of her dead husband, ex-mayor of the same town, Irene decides to go to New York and contract for another one. She is advised by her crochety father-in-law (Charles Coburn) to have a good time besides, buy a gay hat and get away from the confining influences of civic virtue.

Charles Boyer Sculptor Since the sculptor turns out to be Charles Boyer, it can be imagined quite easily that said instructions from Coburn are not difficult to follow.

Besides the two stars, the cast includes as featured players: Mona Freeman, young actress making her Columbia debut, Jerome Courtland, Elizabeth Patterson and Charles Dingle.

Rankin Family Moves To Funrue Property

SILVERTON—Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Rankin and two children have moved to the place purchased from the Funrue estate in Evers Valley. They bought the place a year ago but have been living in Downy, Calif., until this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Funrue, who lived on the old place for many years, are on the Halverson farm purchased last spring.

Only Visit to Dakota Planned Family Reports

The William Roth family, route 5, box 1, 1740 Oxford street, are planning only a visit to North Dakota, following sale of property here.

After selling one piece of property the family bought a place in south Salem. The trip to the mid-west will be made when transportation is available.



One of the many tense scenes from "Dragon Seed," epic of China, starring Katharine Hepburn and now playing a return engagement at the Capitol theatre.

Members Fuhr Family Are Widely Scattered Through Northwest

SILVERTON—Pvt. Milton Fuhr has been a guest of his parents, Rev. and Mrs. M. J. K. Fuhr for the past week and returned Friday night to Palo Alto where he is attending Stanford university.

The Fuhr's daughter, Eunice Fuhr, student nurse at Emanuel hospital, Portland, was also here for a brief visit this week. She will receive her diploma in May and complete her work in August. She plans to enlist as an army nurse.

A third son of the Fuhrs, Nathan is in the European war area.

Silverton High School Concert Series Billed Thursday, January 18

SILVERTON—Georgia Graves, contralto, will be presented in concert January 18 at the high school in the series sponsored by a high school group. Originally billed to appear jointly with Avron Twerdowsky, cellist, who is unable to appear here, she will give a full-length solo concert. He will be presented sometime in February when Columbia symphony appointments permit.

Union Hill Home Ec Club Meets Wednesday

UNION HILL—Mrs. A. L. Kostendorfer and Mrs. Henry Hansen will entertain the Union Hill Grange Home Ec club at the Kostendorfer home Wednesday, January 10 for an all day meeting. USO scrap books will occupy members.

Silverton School Board Meet to Be Wednesday

SILVERTON—W. R. Tomison, chairman, has called the first meeting of the school board in the new year for January 10. The regular meeting date is the first Wednesday of the month but this was postponed because of the holiday season.

GRAND Continuous from 1 P. M. NOW! The Toughest Guys in Uniform... and They Use... Action! A Hundred Thrills! "When Strangers Marry"

LIBERTY Continuous from 1 P. M. Now Playing! You Asked To See It Again! ... One of The Truly "Great" Pictures! Jean Arthur James Stewart FRANK CAPRA'S "YOU CAN'T TAKE IT WITH YOU" CO-HIT Youth Has Its Fling!

ABROAD with TWO YANKS William BENDIX Helen WALKER Dennis O'KEEFE

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DRAGON SEED KATHARINE HEPBURN A FILM BY PEARL S. BUCK Plus "Crime By Night" "The House That Built Liberty"

Need For Nurses Aides Is Great

Additional pressure having been put on the graduate nurses to enlist in army or navy nursing corps, the local need for nurse aides is becoming even more acute than in the past, according to those in charge of the nursing aide program at the Marion county Red Cross. A new four weeks course will begin on January 17, and enrollment is being urged, especially by whom who can do volunteer work in the daytime.

The classes will be held from 9 to 12 o'clock, Wednesdays, Thursdays and Fridays of the four weeks. Enrollment may be made at the Red Cross office, 9277.

All women over 18 years of age are eligible.

Mrs. William L. Lidbeck will open her East Center street home to members of the Marion-Polk county medical auxiliary. A dessert supper will be served at 6:30 o'clock.

The Delta Phi mothers meeting scheduled for Monday afternoon at the chapter house has been postponed until the regular meeting date, the second Monday in February.