

By Lillie L. Madsen

ing season -- which is any nonrainy day from now until mid-March - - many rose enthusiasts

are making new plans for planting. This year the

all - American rose selection committee is advocating planting certain colors together. One suggestion is to devote a section of your

rose garden to winners of the all-American rose selection.

You might consider the all-American roses with various shades tiful, and I have marked it as one ments for the colder weather. of red. Two red roses which won the award the first year it was offered - - 1940 - - are Dickson's red and World's Fair. Dickson's red, a hybrid tea, is a large growing scarlet rose which holds its color even in the hot sun. World's Fair is the best known of the larger-flowered floribundas. It produces a fragrant, velvety, crimson flower. Heart's Desire, selected in 1942 and widely grown in the Willamette valley today, is also a roses is the yellow, using such as Tuesday. handsome scarlet red rose with California, Lowell Thomas, Mme.

large streamlined buds. Grand Duchess Charlotte was Thom, Souvenir. one of the roses selected in 1943. Or a pink collection, using It provided a new color in red Charlotte Armstrong, Mary Marcarmine shades which open to Countess Vandal. good blooms, gradually changing Garden Calendar color-until they are a begoniarose.

Mirany, a winner in 1945, has Dec. 6-Salem Garden club big double deep trimson blooms. greenery show, Woman's club This rose is especially adapted to house. warm sunny situations. The flowers do take on a wine color as they age - - something some growers Salem, YMCA, 7:30 p. m. praise them for and others complain about. There are some Willamette valley growers who have club. complained that Mirandy doesn't do so well here as in the south, Questions and Answers while others have produced fine blooms. For growing the Mirandy planted now. be extra sure that drainage is perwith all roses.) Then choose a lo- and soggy it should not be tramden can produce

ever, this is one shrub (there are others) which may be planted while in bloom with very little setback.

W. P. asks if she should lift her dahlias now. Says tops are frozen down.

Ans.: Yes, they should be lifted in 1947, is a brilliant rose-red now, being careful in doing so As we swing into the rose plant- | with the reverse of the petals a not to break the necks of the tulighter shade. It has clean, waxy bers. Dry for a few days in a cool foliage and high-centered buds airy place and then pack in peat which open slowly. This, too, has mott, sand or light dry soil and not been a favorite with some Sastore in a cool dry place. lem growers, but it has done very

C. J. J. asks if covering the well in my own garden and I am fuchsias out doors with straw will keep them from freezing.

truly very fond of it. Nocturne and San Fernando Ans.: Peat moss or sawdust were the red roses chosen as the might be better to use as a cover-1948 winners. San Fernando, a ing, for straw has a tendency to currant-red, is beautiful both in mildew at times if packed too heabud and bloom and is fragrant as vily. Trim the longer growths off well. Nocturne, as the name sug- and cover the entire plant with gests, is a deeper red, has long the mulch. Small kegs packed with stems and fine foliage. The color peat or building paper have been is cardinal with darker shadings. used rather successfully as winter I have not tried this rose in my protection for the tree fuchsias. However, tree fuchsias had best own garden nor have I seen it growing, but those displayed at be removed to greenhouse or the flower shows have been beau- frostproof coldframes or base-

I would like to add to my own collection before this planting sea-**Falls City Folk** son is over. The all-American roses chosen Visit, Entertain for 1949, are not strictly red, since

they are bi-colored. But they are a fine addition to any rose garden. Forty-niner is considered the S. D., Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rehi most brilliantly bi-colored rose and Mrs. Earl Rehi and daughter, ever introduced. Another good group coloring in

Mrs. Harvey Marr in Falls City Wray visited Mr. and Mrs. Arch Marie Curie, Eclipse, Mrs. E. P. Montgomery at Ocean Lake Friday. Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Reed have

club, Mrs. C. McMorris.

Dec. 8-Mt. Angel Garden club. Dec. 9-Men's Garden club of Dec. 10-Jordan Garden club.

Dec. 17-Stayton Garden club.

Ans.: Yes, if they are not mudfect (although that is a requisite ded down. If the ground is too wet Phillip Murray.

Dec. 2-Scotts Mills Garden

Dec. 14-Woodburn Garden

cation which will give the plant pled on. Wait for a day or two of Cummings, Mrs. Willis Hart, Mrs.

moved to Alsea. Visiting her son roses. The long buds are burnt- garet McBride, Pinkie, Picture, and family in Eugene this week was Mrs. Lula White of Falls City. Mrs. Lorimer Elected Falls City Club Head FALLS CITY-Mrs. Doyle Lorimor was elected president of the Falls City Women's club in an or-

FALLS CITY-Mr. and Mrs.

Bud Lusk and son, of Highmore,

of Independence, visited Mr. and

Norman Davis and Mildred

## ganization meeting at the home of Mrs. Don Sundstrom Wednesday. Other new officers are Mrs. Fred Dornhecker, vice-president; Mrs. Harvey Marr, secretary, and Mrs. Dick Murphy treasurer. An B. B. asks if camellias may be official name for the group will

be chosen at the next meeting December 15 at the home of Mrs.

Others present were Mrs. Don the maximum warmth your gar- clear weather that isn't frosty. Ray Pack, Mrs. William Diehm, Early blooming camellias do best. Mrs. Clifford Reeves, Mrs. Rich-Rubaiyat, the only rose chosen it seems, if planted in fall. How- ard Marr and Mrs. Cecil Scott.



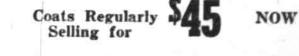
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