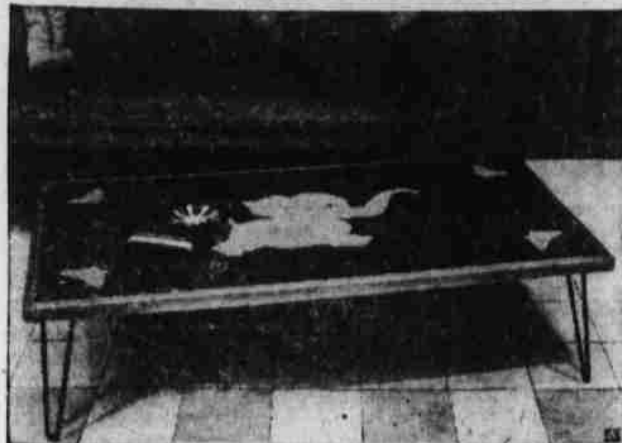


### 'New' Table for Old



Pink elephant and butterflies feature this rubber tile table. This is easy to do the do-it-yourselfers say, but accuracy is required.

### Rubber Tile Can Pep Up Any Battered Old Table

You can make an interesting coffee table or nursery play or breakfast table out of an old beat-up one, by adding a tile top. Put a plain color—turquoise, yellow or gray green on it if you like it in a checkerboard or another design. Or insert a favorite design of your own choosing for an unusual effect.

Do-it-yourself projects are always touted as "easy-does-it." And no matter how simple the idea looks it is well to keep in mind that experimentation demands a stop-and-think-first policy if it is to pan out.

**Pink Elephant Good**  
Such is the case if you plan to put a design into your tile-topped table. A pink elephant might be created out of pink rubber tile and inserted into a gray or black rubber tile background for jolly effect. But you'll need to be accurate to do it. It's a good idea to cut a cardboard stencil of an

elephant and place it on top of the pink tile. It should then be cut to shape with a flooring knife, available when the tile is sold. You should place this stencil over the background area where the elephant could then be slipped into place. He should fit as cozily as a jigsaw puzzle.

**Need Drying**  
Sand old paint off the table first then lay out the rubber tiles and cut to shape. Spread the surface of the table with a rubber flooring adhesive and lay the tiles back in place. Allow them to dry for 24 hours before using the table.

There are other interesting motifs besides pink elephants to be sure. Amateur yachtsmen might prefer sailboats, hunters might want a bird dog to glorify a little table in the den. A teddy bear might be more suitable for the nursery, and young moderns have their own ideas about designs that interest them.

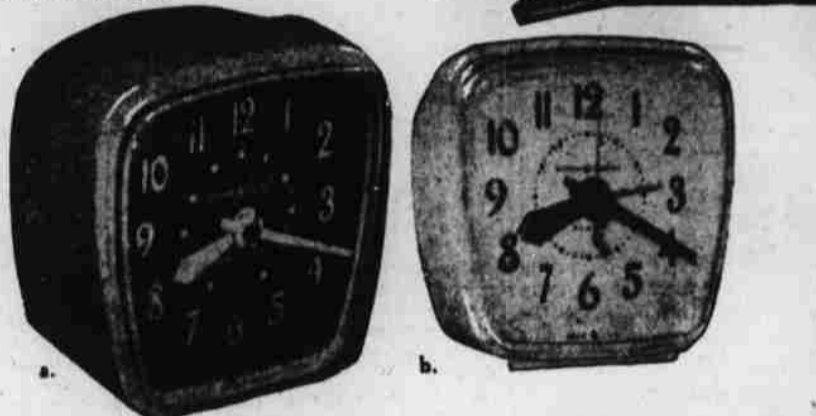
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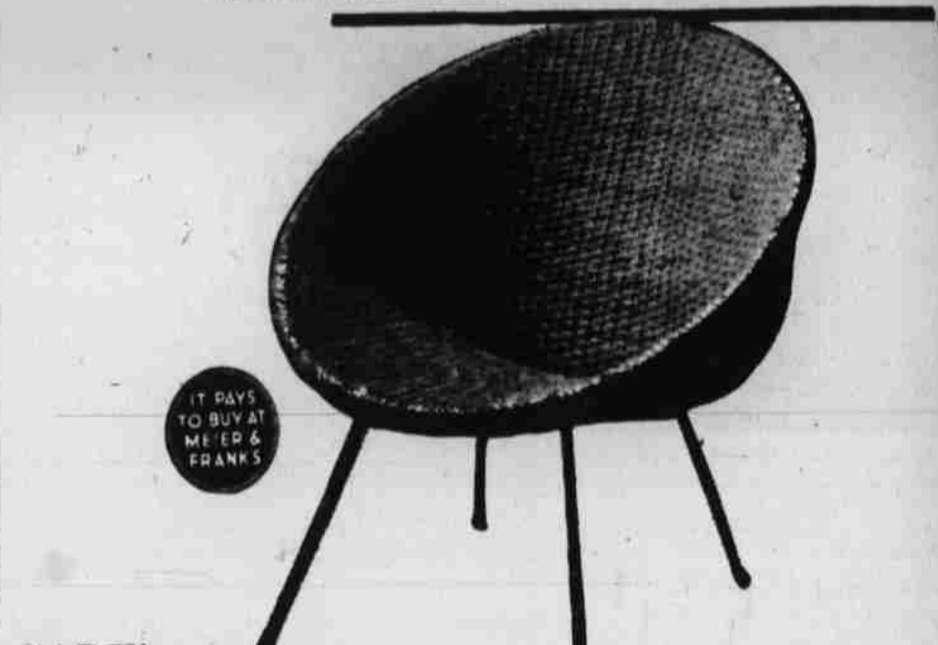


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### Garden Gabbing

By GARDEN GADDER

**FLOWER SHOW**—The charming flower show which has become an annual event by the Silverton Jay-C-ettes is being planned again for August 4 at the Eugene Field Auditorium.

There are six divisions in the show: Division I is a choice bloom bouquet of five or more, in one variety. This will be judged as horticulture and not as arrangement. In this group may be roses, Gladioli, Dahlias, petunias, marigolds and zinnias. Division 2 is artistic arrangements, in the usual monotone, high and low, mixed colors, the favorite arrangement, and so on.

There's a division for men only, another for juniors, under 15 years (which must be arranged by the exhibitor at the building); another for potted plants and one for planters.

Arrangements, not in a classification, will be displayed but not judged, and displays may be entered and arranged from 8 to 11 a.m. on the morning of the show. Judging begins at 11 o'clock. The flower show is limited to amateur growers and local commercial growers. The latter will not be judged in competition.

The show will be open to the public from 2:30 to 5 p.m. with a coffee hour from 2:30 to 3 p.m.

**LEAFLETS THREE**—Remember the old warning: "Leaflets three, let them be." This is pretty good advice this year, as there is an overabundance of poison oak. If in doubt, let the shrub with the pretty little leaves alone.

This plant, which can give so much discomfort to the susceptible person, can be sprayed "out." But if it is growing next to valuable trees and shrubs, where chemical sprays are not safe to use, grubbing must be resorted to. If you are careful, you can coat the leaves and the woody stems near the ground with the new weed killer, listed as 245-T quite successfully.

Where you can spray, the commercial chemical sprays, with ammonium sulfate, one pound to each gallon of water, will give safe and effective control. Several applications may be necessary, as poison oak doesn't give up easily.

**OLD WIVES' TALES**—That's what the Better Gardens Institute calls that one about watering the lawn on a hot day. This, says the institute, will not burn the grass. What's bad, is mere sprinkling. The lawn, to keep it at its best, should be watered thoroughly, so that it is soaked down well.

Here are some other tips from the institute: Don't mow the lawn closer than 1 1/2 to 2 inches during hot weather. And if you mow frequently, let the clippings lie. If the grass gets high and the clippings mat it down, it is better to remove them and put them on a compost heap.

**LAWN MOTHS**—Keep a constant watch for the busy lawn moth. You probably won't spot the moth itself until you've noticed some of the damage it has done in the form of unevenness of grass, dying back of new grass shoots and ugly brown patches. The lawn moth is pretty hard to find, but if you walk through the grass and stir it up, you may get it to fly up. At night, it can be spotted by its grayish-white color as it flies about over the grass.

During the summer and early fall, caterpillars of the lawn moth may do serious damage by feeding upon the growing grass, eating the greener parts of the crown but not bothering the roots. So, unless you check them as soon as you see evidence of their work, you'll be in for unsightly lawn trouble during the entire growing season.

Control can be had by chlordane at the rate of 4 to 5 pounds per acre. The emulsion concentrate, dust or wettable powder form can be used, but whatever chlordane formulation is used, the lawn should be watered thoroughly before the treatment. Then it should not be watered again for several days.

**BOOK CROP**—This, like so many of our plants, isn't strictly new but it is a very nice one to own, if you feel the need of another garden book: It is Norman Taylor's "The Everblooming Garden" (VanNostrand). This offers advice on relieving winter's drabness by stressing a year-round floral timetable.

"Fruit in the Garden," by the same author and the same publisher, gives information for the week-end gardener with limited space on how to plan, select, grow and care for fruit trees.

### This Week In the Garden

Time to do a little spot-killing of weeds on the lawn. Weed killers can be had in powder form or in aerosols. Just keep the spot dry for at least six hours after application.

If you have hard dry spots on the lawn, spike the spots to permit better penetration of water.

Sow pansy seed for next year's bloom.

Stop feeding rhododendrons, azaleas, and camellias, but do not let them dry out.

Gather delphinium seed as soon as it is ripe and sow it at once in a row in the vegetable garden. You'll have blooming plants for transplanting this fall or early next spring.

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