

Are You Planning a Garden or Landscaping Project?

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Western influence distinguishes this all masonry house with low roof lines and a combination carport porch. A utility room adjacent to the side door accommodates laundry and heating equipment. This is Plan B-5004 by Alwin Cassens, Jr., architect, 116-55 Queens Blvd., Forest Hills, N. Y. It covers an area of 1,202 square feet including porch and the house has a content of 14,330 cubic feet with no basement. A built-in vanity converts the bathroom vestibule into a powder room. The driveway doubles as a walk and a wide overhang shelters front door.



Weather Damage to Fruit Surveyed Throughout State

Tree fruits and berries throughout the state received damage from the low temperatures of January and early February in varying degrees, says a bulletin on agricultural economics of the US department of agriculture.

Cherry trees suffered some damage from limb breakage because of ice, with the greatest reported in The Dalles district where "bud kill" proved serious to bings and black republicans with anns not extensively damaged.

Damage to peaches in western Oregon differs by localities with little doubt that there has been bud kill but conditions are worse in the Milton-Freewater and The Dalles area of eastern Oregon with apricots affected about the same.

The kill on western Oregon prune trees is not regarded too seriously with limb breakage from ice extensive in some areas. Italians appeared to have suffered more than early varieties. Walnuts and filberts have not been damaged but the extent not yet known.

Cane fruit growers report it too early to satisfactorily appraise the extent of winter damage with losses of fruit bearing canes ranging from "little apparent damage" to as high as 70 per cent, depending on protective snow cover, whether or not canes

were trained onto wires last fall and the type of fruit.

Canes of red and black raspberries extending above protective snow cover were generally frozen but growers expect some recovery of bearing area. Greatest loss of bearing canes was by the trailing varieties, black, logan, boysen and youngberries. A few of these were trained onto wires last fall and are considered a complete loss. The shank of many of the canes not trained looped above protective cover and it is held doubtful if the bearing portion of these canes will live to bear fruit.

Little serious damage is reported for apples and pears

Put a Bloom in Your Garden

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It's all very well to be devoted to certain flowers. It's another thing to overdo enthusiasm. A garden is only as pretty as its blooms and the gardener's job is to make a wise selection to spread the blooming from early spring to beyond frost.

Chrysanthemums are a joy to behold — when they finally bloom. But the gardener who planted only chrysanthemums would have a dull garden indeed for most of the spring and summer months. The same is true of the garden containing only tulips, or any other specialty.

The important thing is to plan for succession of bloom, arranging plantings so there are always a number of different flowers showing their colorful faces. This is done by starting with the early spring bulbs and carrying through with the brilliant flowers and bright berries which survive the chilly nights.



Tulips call for other flowers that will boom later

Logging Operations Resuming April 1

Dallas—Logging operations of Pope and Talbot, west of Dallas, are expected to resume about April 3. Authorization was given this week to a rigging crew to go into the woods to check lines and prepare equipment which has been idle since early December.

Start of operations will mean that over 100 men will be back to work after the winter layoff. Rigging crew is being rounded up by Bill Bess, business agent for the CIO. Charles Greenwood is local superintendent for the company.

attention beyond occasional feeding and cultivating.

With a sensible beginning of these perennials, the gardener can go ahead experimenting with his taste and interests, adding lupine, foxglove, hollyhocks, roses and everything else that interests him.

The field is even broader where annuals are concerned, except that the blooming time is slightly more limited. But assuming that the gardener is growing annuals for the first time, here's a practical beginning:

June and early July flowering: Phlox drummii, petunia, scabiosa, alyssum, California poppy, larkspur, marigold, nasturtium, gaillardia.

Mid-July to frost: Calendula, cosmos, portulaca, zinnia, stock, centaurea, sunflower.

August or September to frost: Aster, snapdragon, nicotiana, morning glory and moon flower, saliglossis, verben.

The double selection most assuredly would provide a handsome show from early to late. Assuming the selection were made, the next problem — and just as important — will be exactly where to place them in the garden to assure them being seen, and to have the colors set

off to greatest advantage. Every beginning gardener — not to mention absent-minded veterans — has had the upsetting experience of seeing what was put in as a low edging plant grow tall enough to obscure the plants behind it.

New Gates Dwellings Under Construction

Gates—Several new dwellings are in the process of construction or completed here. The home owned by P. E. Lee who is connected with the Vancouver Plywood Co. is completed and the family took possession several weeks ago. This place is just east of Gates on the highway and is a modern attractive home.

Harry A. Robinson of Salem has almost completed a two-bedroom house located below the bank of the river. There is an excellent view of the river from the large studio window in the living room. This place is modern and uniquely finished.

Mr. and Mrs. George Meilke, formerly of Stayton have just started construction of a new home on two lots recently purchased from Paul Davis, which are just east of the Oak Motel. This will be a modern two-bedroom house with a flat roof. With the location and style of architecture the place will be outstanding.

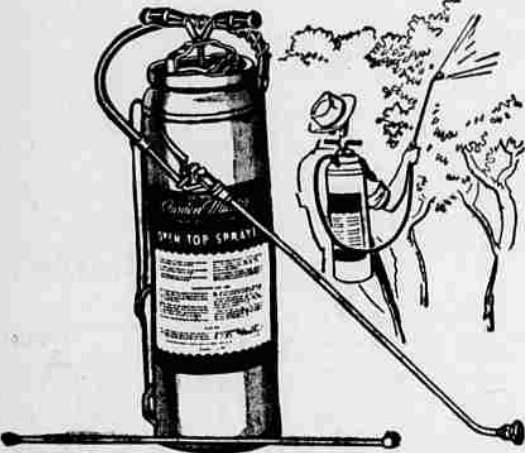
School Budget Calls

Perrydale—The Perrydale school meeting was well attended by those from this community. Among those attending were George Beyerle, Allyn Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Barth, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Hardin Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Hans Boeder, Mr. and Mrs. John Friesen, Mrs. James Copp, Mr. and Mrs. Sol Ediger, Mrs. Lydia Brown and Harold, Pete Reimer, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hiebenthal and Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Wall.

The meeting was called for voting on the budget but a lively discussion by the voters on several pertinent questions was indulged in during the course of the evening.

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