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Wide Variety Possible Fruit in Home Planting

By MARK M. TAYLOR

In purchasing fruit and trees it is well to consult your nurseryman on the advisability of setting out a "pollinizer" or male tree in the orchard in order to insure fruiting. Occasionally this effect can be accomplished by grafting a pollenizer onto the pistillate tree, as it is quite often done with holly to insure setting of the berries. Peaches, figs, filberts, cherries and many other trees must be watched if fruiting is wanted.

The manner of pollenizing is one of Nature's oddities! Most often it is the bee that alights on the pollenizer in search of honey and gets pollen on its feet and body, then it lights on the pistillate flower leaving some of that pollen on the pistil. This the bees are the orchardists' best friends and this explains why so often you see beehives scattered throughout an orchard. Unfortunately, injudicious use of DDT has destroyed many bees as well as the harmful insects so science has developed a synthetic pollen purchasable at a seed store that will insure the formation of fruit.

To correct poor pollination, if planting a pollinizer tree nearby is not practicable, you can tie a flowering branch of the pollinizer in the tree, being sure to keep its stem in water so it will not wilt. Peaches, nectarines and apricots are generally considered to be self-fertile or self-pollinizing. Cherries, filberts, figs and some others require a pollinizer.

Don't expect immediate crops in quantity. Some fruits bear very young, while others must be established for some time.

Don't be misled by extravagant claims of some mail order nurseries regarding the production possibilities of older trees. It is not necessary to have an older tree to get quick fruit production. The above periods are based upon the planting of what is commonly known as "whips" single stalks, no branches. The root system is most important and should be heavy with many feeder roots. You may have to trim the roots slightly when planting to compensate for cutting back the leader (top) about one-third. If there are many "eyes" on the whip it will not be long before branches will appear and treatment from then on will change.

For too many years we have come to depend upon commercially grown fruits of various qualities. Surely we could not expect the quality of such fruits, often picked before properly ripened, picked, transported, stored and store-handled many times, could be of the delicious quality as those plucked from the tree or vine. Fruit trees are tolerant of most growing conditions except wet feet! The site must be well drained. Poor soils can be built up by fertilizing, cultivating, cover cropping, etc.

For appearance's sake, put the larger trees (apples and pears) in the background. If space is limited, you can even use a fruit tree as an ornamental specimen in the lawn for it will have beautiful blossoms. For the place that is handicapped for space one can use dwarf fruit trees, that bear earlier and heavier yet take up much less room, or, if desired get trees grafted with early, midseason and late varieties to extend the fruiting season as long as possible. Trees espariered against a wall or fence are attractive additions to the garden and produce delicious fruit, too.

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3 Red War Prisoners Shot in Camp Riot

Pusan, Korea (AP) — Three Communist prisoners of war were shot, one fatally, in two incidents of disobedience at the United Nations POW camp on Koje Island, the Allied command announced today.

One prisoner was killed when he broke from a group of POWs congregating outside of their barracks against regulations yesterday, the UN said.

ALEX SCHARBACK ILL

Silverton — Alex Scharback, Salem, 85, father of L. B. Scharback of Silverton, is reported as being very ill at his home.

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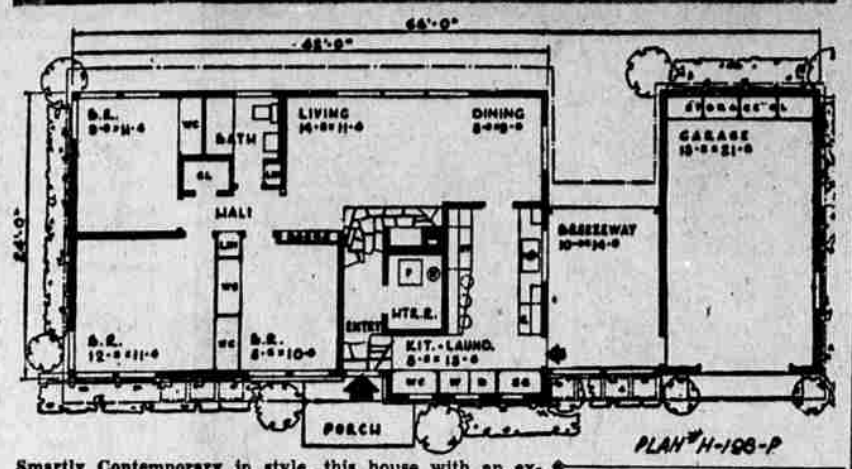

Smartly Contemporary in style, this house with an expansive living-dining room on the rear garden side requires no basement. It has a large utility room behind the living room fireplace and extra storage closets in the garage. Wide wardrobe closets with sliding doors are planned for each of the three bedrooms. The entrance and fireplace hearth are paved in random varigated slate. This Plan H-198-P by the Homograf Co., 11711 East Eight Mile Road, East Detroit, Mich. It covers 1037 square feet without breezeway and garage.

Questions Answered

BY MARK M. TAYLOR

Q—My roses were pruned last month and the new growth is well started. Will the cold rains and frost damage this?—Mrs. V. R.

ANS—Frost might, but the rains will not harm this new growth. Start your regular spray schedule now however, to avoid any fungus disease or insect damage.

Q—Camellia blooms are turning brown, even in buds. What is the cause of this and what should by done?—Mrs. S. R. S.

ANS—Rains will do this to many camellia blooms, unfortunately. Pick off spoiled blossoms so that the new ones will have room. It will also make the bush look neater.

Q—Will rains harm my peony plants?—S. E. C.

ANS—No, so long as water does not stand in the crowns.

Q—Has there ever been a yellow lilac?—Mrs. B. G.

ANS—Not until recently. One cream colored lilac called Primrose is being introduced in the U. S. for the first time this year.

Q—The weed killer 2-4-D is said to be effective against broad-leaved weeds. What is effective in eradicating the narrow leaved ones?—J. L.

ANS—New 1 p e formula is very effective.

Q—What type of pressure sprayer is recommended for the small garden?—L. K.?

ANS—You can get a lot service out of one which utilizes the city water pressure and mixes the spray as it sprays. A small tank-type sprayer is handy for the more remote spots. Just fill it with spray, pump up the pressure and spray. Your dealer has both types and will explain their operation.

Q—Should daffodils be fertilized?—N. L.

ANS—Once a year use a 5-10-5 fertilizer at the rate of 3 lbs. per 100 sq. feet.

Q—What type and quantity of fertilizer is recommended for dahlias?—N. L.

ANS—For dahlias, use a 0-0-20 type fertilizer at the rate of 6 lbs. per sq. feet when preparing the soil.

Q—Can peonies be planted now? We have recently moved to this place and I would like to get some in as soon as possible.—Mrs. S. C.

ANS—They can, but results will not be satisfactory. Better to wait until Fall to plant. Observe the different varieties when the blooming season gets under way then you will be ready to make your selection and plant at the most favorable time . . around the middle of September.

Q—Should tomatoes be trained upright or let vine on the ground?—S. Z.

ANS—Fruit of tomatoes will be cleaner and sunlight and air will reach all parts of the plant if vines are trained upright.

Q—I have been interested in the Chrysanthemums developed by Dr. Kraus of Corvallis. Has he released any new ones for this year?—Mrs. G. R. S.

ANS—Yes, there is a new one "Apache" red, yellow-backed petals with four inch blooms. It is sun and rain resistant. "Bright Star" has quilled petals, bright lemon color and is two inches across. "Golden Globe" is a new one-inch pompon, early flowering. "Royal Ruby" a non-fading red that grows 24 to 30 inches and is said to be frost resistant. Blooms in early October.

Q—Can grapes be pruned now?—S. H.

ANS—Yes. Prune now a delay will cause bleeding.

Q—Should hedges be pruned before leafing out?—S. H.

ANS—This is not necessary except to shape it properly.

Q—I want to elevate a portion of the lawn area. How can I do this without having to replant the grass?—D. S.

ANS—If turf is good, you can cut it in squares and lift then, after filling to desired height, replace turf in well. Practice will enable you to cut a long strip of turf and roll it up like cloth!

Q—Seed pods still remain on some flowering shrubs and srees. Should these be removed?—Mrs. V. T.

ANS—Yes. You will soon have a new crop.

Q—We are planning to put in a small rose garden and are wondering how far apart the roses should be planted?—Mrs. S. E. W.

ANS—If wanted to grow tall, plant them from 3½ to 5 feet apart. However, if they are to be kept low then two feet should be sufficient. Plant polyantha roses from one to three feet apart. Floribunda roses plant from two to four feet apart and pillar roses from five to six feet apart.

Q—What is a good copper spray?—P. R.

ANS—Bordeoux mixture.

Q—Is vitamin B-1 helpful to plants?—Mrs. F.C .

ANS—Yes, it is not only helpful but necessary. It is partisularly valuable when transplanting.

QUELL SILVERTON FIRE

Silverton—Members of the volunteer fire department responded to a call early Friday to a chimney blaze, threatening the building at Walt's Tavern, Oak and First streets. No damage was reported.

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Instructions for Moving of Plants

BY MARK M. TAYLOR

Presuming that our readers are starting a number of seeds in flats, pans or pots indoors or in greenhouses for planting out later, the proper method is important to secure hardened plants.

The time to transplant is governed by the leaves on the seedlings. The first pair of leaves are "seed" leaves or cotyledons. The time to transplant is upon appearance of the third and fourth leaves. Transplanting is usually done from the original flat or seed pan to another flat so at to avoid crowding at the plants grow. The soil in the second flat should be a mixture of good garden soil, sand and compost or leaf-mold (or peatmoss). This should be thoroughly mixed. This mixture should be damp but not soggy. Over this spread dry leaf mold or fine compost by sifting. With a common kitchen fork you may lift a few of the seedlings carefully. Shake off most of the soil clinging to the roots. Separate the intertwined roots, taking care not to break them . . Transplant in rows two inches apart. Make holes for the roots in the flat with a dibble, then press the soil mixture back around the rootlets.

Sprinkle the new seedlings lightly. If they topple over under weight of the moisture raise them gently with a small pointed object. Protect these transplants from direct sun with gauze or screen which may be removed at night. It is a good idea to harden seedlings gradually by transferring flats from indoors to a coldframe or to an outdoor sheltered location. Plant outside as soon as plants are hardened. After pricking out a flat of seedlings, it is a good idea to water them immediately using a fine spray to freshen the wilted plants and settle the soil around the little roots. It is also a good idea before pricking out to water the seedlings with a vitamine B-1 solution to reduce the shock of transplanting. In about 4 or 5 weeks, the young plants will be ready to go into the open ground. Harden them first by setting flats in open, out of direct sunlight. Nip tops out of spindly plants to encourage bushy growth.

Home Builders Give Guarantee

Guarantees that protect new home buyers against faulty construction are now being given voluntarily by an increasing number of builders throughout the United States, a national survey showed today.

Of the 270 builders polled by the National Association of Home Builders, 262 reported that they guarantee their homes against defective workmanship or materials for periods generally extending to one year or longer.

The guarantees are in the form of Home Owner Service policies assuring the buyer of the soundness of his new home or other stipulation that the builder stands behind his product.

The 262 affirmative replies represented a cross-section of large and small volume home builders in 140 cities, covering 39 states and the District of Columbia.

Of the 262 builders who reported that they guarantee their construction, 175 said they accept responsibility for their workmanship and materials for one year; one for 18 months; 10 for as long as three years; two for five years; and 12 for an indefinite period of at least one year. Another 51 reported that they give six-month guarantees, and 11 said they remedy free of charge any defects for which they can properly be held responsible that show up within three months after the buyer moves into his new home.

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5:00—All Star Revue
6:00—Show of Shows
7:30—Hit Parade
8:00—Jackie Gleason
9:00—Dangerous Assignment
9:30—Tournament Finals
10:00—Balance Your Budget
10:30—Rocky King
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11:00 a.m.—Candy Carnival
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12:30 p.m.—Life Begins at 80
1:00—Art Linkletter
1:15—Hour of Decision
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4:30—Private Secretary
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6:30—Mr. Peepers
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7:30—What's My Line?
8:00—Studio One
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10:00—The Doctor
10:30—The Web
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12:15—(Approx.) Sign Off

MONDAY
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12:15 p.m.—This Is Life
12:30 p.m.—Welcome Travelers
1:00 p.m.—Kate Smith
2:00 p.m.—Double or Nothing
2:30 pm—Strike It Rich
3:00 pm—Matinee Theater
4:15 pm—Search Tomorrow
4:30 pm—Love Life
5:00 p.m.—Wild Bill Hickock
5:30 p.m.—Hopalong Cassidy
6:30 p.m.—Telenews
6:45 p.m.—Time for Beany
7:00 p.m.—Chance of Lifetime
7:30 p.m.—Short Drama
7:45 p.m.—Caravan News
8:00 p.m.—Chevron Theater
8:30 p.m.—Voice of Firestone
9:00 p.m.—I Love Lucy
9:30 p.m.—Red Button Show
10:00 p.m.—Robert Montgomery
11:00 p.m.—Candid Camera
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Radio-Television

By DAVE BLACKMER

Top this dept: A TV station WHIO, Dayton, Ohio is replacing its present 500 foot tower and antenna with a new structure standing 1,104 feet. This new tower will be equipped with an elevator enabling engineers and workmen to ride comfortably to the top of the steel structure to service or adjust the antenna, warning lights, etc. Now al lthey need to do is install a cafe and bar atop it like the Eiffel Tower.

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KOCO will broadcast a three way discussion on fluoridation Sunday evening at 9:45 p.m. The program will include a local water district manager, a field engineer, and a health department sanitarian.

Rollo Wilson, manager of the Salem Heights Water District, will describe the mechanics of how fluorides are added to the water supply of Salem Heights. Carl A. Carlson, field engineer, for Wallace and Tieran Corporation, will explain fluoridation methods, cost of equipment and materials that are presently being used in other cities of Oregon and the Nation.

W. P. Green, sanitarian for the Marion County Health Department, will give convincing data to show that fluorides are safe as well as desirable to supplement water supplies that are deficient in this all important mineral.

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Sunday's popular variety show "OMNIBUS," seen by local televiewers over channel (27 KPTV 1:00 p.m.), will feature a five-minute documentary type film tracing the development and growth of the "make it yourself" trend which is currently capturing the imagination of hobbyists and home owners all over the country.

Salem Hardware, local hardware dealer who sells the DeWalt-AMF "Power Shop," announced today that this film is a part of the foundation program to bring high caliber, informative television entertainment to the American TV audience.

YOURS FOR THE TELE-VIEWING SATURDAY

"Your Show of Shows" will be invaded by the Kulapolitans Saturday March 21 when Kukla, Fran and Ollie will be guest star and hosts of the variety program starring Sid Saesar and Imogene Coca. (6:00 to 8:00 p.m. KPTV).

The Hit Parade (KPTV 7:30 p.m.) finds "Till I Waltz Again With You" in first place and Don't Let the Stars Get in Your Eyes in second place . . .

Jackie Gleason at 8:00 p.m.; Rocky King at 10:30 p.m., Boeson Blackie at 11:00 p.m.

YOURS FOR THE TELE-VIEWING

Omnibus at 1:30 "Three Maidens and a Devil," DeMille ballet; June Havoc in "Aunt Sarah's History," musical comedy; Allistair Cook and Novelist Glenway Westcott in discussion of life of famous ornithologist, James Audubon; Italian film "Fisherman's Holiday," made in Bari, Italy.

Jack Benny Show at 4:30. Jeanne Cagney will join Waukegan Wit in his hilarious comedy treatment of "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde." Bob Crosby will also be seen.

Comedy Hour at 5. A gigantic conclave of comedians celebrate the 100th telecast of this show. Bob Hope, Abbott and Costello, Eddie Cantor, Martin and Lewis and Donald O'Connor are among those to be guest stars.

G. E. Theater at 6:00 "Trapped" staring Nina Foch and Francis Sullivan; a suspense drama of a cheating wife whose plans to do away with her husband backfires.

Mr. Peepers at 6:30. Peepers had a birthday, and his friends plan a suprise party, and invite his mother whom they have never met.

Red Skelton at 7:00. Red performs a classic ballet with Mara Lynn. June Havoc will be guest star.

Studio One at 8:00. "The Garretson Chronicle" with Nana Bryant, Fred Warlock.

MARCH 23 (MONDAY)

Kate Smith Show at 1:00 Tommy Wonder and Maggie Banks, comedy dancer; Jack Cassidy and Pat Marand, singing stars of "Wish You Were Here;" Cy Coleman Trio and "Cracker-barrel" interview.

B. F. Matinee Theater at 3. "Slums of New York" with Mickey Rooney.

Chance of a Lifetime at 7:00. French singer Jean Sablon as guest. "The Marvel-tones" a multitalented vocal instrumental-comedy group; Rhea Jackson, operatic soprano and "The Cabots" a modern ballet trio.

Short Short Drama at 7:30 "Act of Bravery" a story of a desperate man who attempt to save his wife and family. Richard Kiley and Ross Martin.

Chevron Theater at 8:00. "Night of Fear." Constance Dowling and Marjorie Lord in story of two women hating and yet helplessly dependant on each other who face a night of crisis together in a suspenseful drama.

Voice of Firestone at 8:30 Nadine Connor, Metropolitan soprano as guest.

I Love Lucy at 9:00. Ricky lands behind the eight ball when Lucy takes up "numerology." Lucy cancels a barber's appointment for Ricky when the numbers show the day is wrong.

Robert Montgomery Playhouse at 10:00. "The Centrifuge" with Patrick Knowles and Lisa Ferraday; suspense story of a research scientist who finds him.

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Extension Meetings Scheduled for Week

Marion county extension unit meetings for the week of March 23-28 have been listed. Anyone who is interested is invited to attend.

The dates of meetings, units, time, place, and projects are:

March 24 — Thomas, 10:30, with Mrs. Pauline Swartout, "Herbs for Variety and Accent"; Pratum-Macleay, 10:30, with Mrs. M. M. Magee, "Herbs for Variety and Accent."

March 26—Silverton, 10:30, Christian church, "Care of Rugs and Upholstered Furniture"; Roberts, 10, Grange hall, "Herbs for Variety and Accent"; St. Paul, "Becoming a Good Buyer."

New Bureau Center Formed at Waconda

The seventh Farm Bureau center in Marion county was organized Friday night at a meeting at the Waconda schoolhouse.

It is affiliated with the Oregon Farm Bureau Federation.

Officers elected were: Chairman, Creighton Jones; vice chairman, Bob Clark; secretary-treasurer, William Egan; director, Homer Goulet; Farm Bureau woman chairman, Mrs. Naomi Masse.

Meeting dates will be the second Tuesday of each month.

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