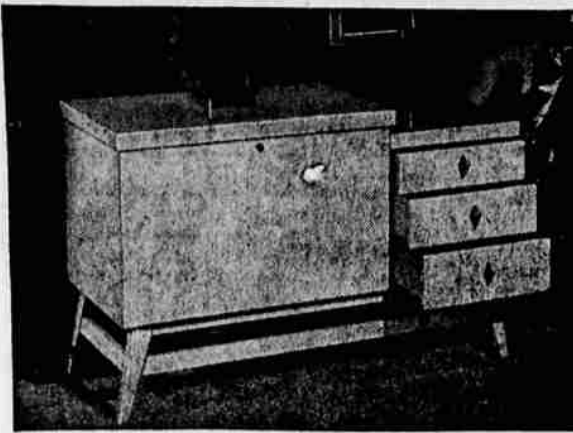


HOME PAGE Capital Journal

CEDAR CHEST GOES MODERN



Benefiting from modern design in hardwood veneer, the old-fashioned cedar chest has had its face lifted. In fact, the outside of it isn't even made of cedar. Beautiful enough to be used in any room, the chest shown above is faced with limed oak wood veneer with a polished finish. Adjacent sheets of the wood veneer have been matched to create continuous overall harmony of the delicate wood grain figure. In addition to the cedar storage compartment, three large drawers at one side provide separate space for storing smaller articles.

Questions Answered

BY MARK M. TAYLOR

Q—Is it too late to plant lilies? — B.U.
ANS.—No, but do not delay any longer.

Q—Can Michaelmas daisies (hardy asters) still be divided and planted successfully? — Mrs. R.E.
ANS.—Yes, pry clumps apart and plant at once.

Q—What perennial plants may I plant now for fall bloom? I need to add more color to my fall garden — Mrs. H.T.
ANS.—Chrysanthemums, delphinium, Michaelmas daisies, foxglove and perennial sunflower.

Q—Is it possible to grow Hibiscus in this climate? — Mrs. S.E.T.
ANS.—Yes, certain species do quite well. Hibiscus Rosa Sinensis is a good shrub with gorgeous blooms. However, it needs winter protection. Hibiscus Syriacus, however, is a shrub known as Rose of Sharon, with smaller blooms, that does very well in this locality.

Q—What is the best form for nitrogen feeding of a lawn? — H.A.
ANS.—Use in liquid form for easier handling and quicker results. Use sulfate of ammonia or ammonium nitrate at 1/2 pound per 100 square feet of lawn. Dissolve this quantity in 10 gallons of water and apply by means of siphon attachment to your garden hose.



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Lilacs Fit Well Into Plan Of Most Garden Plantings

Lilacs are a much prized garden subject in many gardens and fit well into a landscape plan. They are, however, too often neglected and omitted from garden plantings in favor of some newer or more highly advertised shrub.

Generally, lilacs, of the family Syringa, are fragrant flowered shrubs. Some are native to this country, many have been imported. Most all are vigorous and may be grown with a single trunk or let run rampant as a many-trunked shrub. Unfortunately, they have no autumn color or fruit to lend interest, but their fragrant colorful charm is not found in many shrubs.

Most lilacs troubles may be avoided by preventing the bush from becoming overcrowded. Prune out old wood as let sun and air in. A good practice is to cut out 1/2 of the old wood each year. The flowers will continue to form as this wood is replaced. A miserable oil spray will control scale on lilacs. Grafted lilacs often develop a disease that causes serious trouble. Many nurseries now sell "own root" lilacs instead of grafting as formerly because of this trouble. Most grafted lilacs are grafted to privet understock which will nearly always develop trouble above the graft union. Hence, it is advisable to avoid grafted plants. In late summer if there is a spell of rainy weather lilacs may develop mildew. This is not serious and can be avoided with dusting sulphur.

There are probably more than 400 varieties of lilac grown in nurseries in the United States. So catalogues are often confusing. It is best to see them growing in a local nursery and have the plant saved for dormant planting later.

The lilac has a great tendency to sucker at the base. Such suckers should be removed to reserve the strength of the plant. Lilacs are impartial as to the soil but will benefit from an addition of lime.

If you do not have lilacs in your garden, try some of these:

Springa Chinensis (Chinese Lilac) has small cluster of purple lilac flowers in May. It may reach 15 feet in height. There is also a white flowered variety, (Alba) and a lilac-red (Saugeana). The Japanese Tree Lilac (Syringa Amurensis Japonica) is interesting when grown in tree form as is a cherry-like bark. Flowers are white and it may reach 30 feet in height.

Syringa vulgaris, the common lilac, is vigorous and fragrant and is available in a number of varieties such as: Mont Blanc—white; DeMirebel—double white; Cavour—violet; Violetta—double violet; President Lincoln—Blue; Emile Gentil—double blue; Marengo—lilac; Victor Lemoine—double lilac; Marshall Foch—magenta; Mrs. Edward Harding—double magenta; Ludwig Spaeth—deep purple.

Autumn Elegans Umbellata has gray twigs, gray foliage and silvery red fruits.

Pieris Floribunda Candromeda is one of the most serviceable evergreens. It grows to six feet in height. The flowers are small but evident all winter and it is not too particular as to location.

That there are three sexes found in the garden? (The male sex, female sex and insects!) **Pittosporum Tupira** is a most serviceable hedge plant too often omitted from gardens in this area. It grows to 10 feet, has small white fragrant flowers.

Shrub Althea (Hibiscus Syriacus) is not a true hibiscus of the South or Hawaii but a relative belonging to the same general family (Mallow).

The evergreen azaleas are now beginning to bloom.

St. Johnswort (Hypericum) is a fine groundcover less than 10 inches tall with bright yellow flowers.

Garden Notebook

By MARK M. TAYLOR

Do You Know?

That the Blue Elder (Sambucus Coerulea) is a native of the Pacific Northwest?

The Memorial Rose (Rosa Wichuriana) is a valuable ground cover with white two-inch flowers?

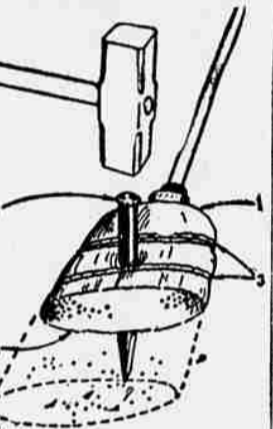
The Scotch Rose (Rosa Spinossima) with single, pink, white or yellow two-inch flowers is more widely distributed over the temperate region of the world than any other rose species?

Rosa Rugosa is often called the "Sea Tomato" of Japan for its native habitat is within reach of salt water spray?

That the Carolina Rhododendron (R. Carolinianum) and the Korean Rhododendron (R. mucronulatum) are two shrubs for use in acid soils and partial shade that deserve more local attention?

A native evergreen shrub that makes a good ground cover with an interesting bronzy Autumn color is Canby Pachistima?

Make Do



Breaking Concrete can be hazardous for the man holding the cold chisel if his partner is not extremely accurate with the sledge hammer. An old broom can eliminate danger and speed the job, says the American Builder, trade journal of home builders. Loose ends of the broom are cut off to aid vision. The chisel is forced through the straw between the cord binders. If the chisel works loose, it can be inserted in a new spot. (AP Newsfeatures)

Flower Garden Show May 7, 8

The Salem Garden Council, composed of all the garden clubs in the Salem area, has announced that it will hold its spring flower and garden show at the Isaac Walton clubhouse, 500 S. Cottage St., May 7 and 8. Coinciding as it does with Mother's Day, the theme of Mother's Day will be exemplified in the displays. It is expected that a larger variety of spring and summer blooming flowers will be displayed at this year's show because of the united efforts of all the Salem area garden clubs through the Salem Garden Council.

POLK COUNTY FARM BUREAU
Rickreall—The Polk county Farm Bureau will meet at the Rickreall Grange hall at 8 p.m. Monday, April 20.

way to kill them but the idea is to prevent them by using only well decomposed compost dug into the soil well. They are relatively harmless but are unsightly if it is true.

Q—What is a good systemic insecticide?—R.G.
ANS.—Sodium Selanate (P 40). This can be mixed with fertilizer to combine feeding with insect control.

Q—Is St. Augustine Grass, such as is used in Texas, an advisable substitute to use locally?—H.H.
ANS.—No. There is no substitute that can be expected to give the same beauty and character as a well made lawn.

Q—Is it too late to plant roses?—Mrs. S.S.F.
ANS.—No, but bare rooted plants should be planted without delay. Plants grown in fiber pots may be planted at any time without harm.

THE QUEEN LOOKS UP



Queen Elizabeth II seems dwarfed as she inspects her Grenadier Guards at Windsor Castle in London. Review preceded ceremony in which her majesty presented the Queen's Company Color, the royal standard of the regiment, to the Sovereign's Company of the First Grenadiers. (UP Telephoto)

Spireas Useful Unclipped Hedge

There are more than 100 varieties and species of spirea though but a few are worthy of mention for the home garden. Probably the most familiar of spirea is the Vanhouttei which has profuse white flower clusters, gracefully arching. This is quite often used as an informal unclipped hedge. It grows to six feet in height and blooms in May.

Spirea Thunbergii is a popular variety with thin, feathery graceful branches. Flowers are white and small. Plants grow to five feet. Foliage is attractive in fall, turning yellow and red. This variety requires pruning frequently to remove dead twigs.

Spirea Bumaldi or Anthony Waterer, is a dwarf shrub to two feet with bright crimson flat clusters of flowers, to six inches in diameter. Blooms in June.

Spirea Billardi is a six foot shrub that has bright rose, pyramidal spikes of flowers in May. It increases by underground stems.

Spirea Prunifolia Plena (Bridalwreath Spirea) may reach nine feet. White flowers are about the size of small buttons. Foliage turns orange in fall.

Spireas are sun-loving but are able to withstand most any

abuse in location and soil conditions, hence are valuable as shrubs for the new home owner. Flowers should be cut off after blooming.

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UNDER THE GUN IN IRAN



Tehran rioters substitute words for action under the threat of an army gun in the Iranian capital's Majlis Square. The demonstration in support of Premier Mohammed Mossadegh's endeavors for control of the army from Shah Mohammed Riza Pahlavi, was related to the sacking of U. S. Point Four offices in Shiraz. (AP Wire-photo via radio from Paris)

Silverton Reports Residence Changes

Silverton—Resident changes on Fifth street in the East Hill section of Silverton include the Conrad Johnsons coming from their farm to their home which has recently been occupied by the Martin Kassebaum family, now living on Adams St. The change was made because of the recent illness of Mr. Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. Suel Shephard, who for the past 14 years have resided in the C. Leichty home in Fifth St., are moving to a South Water St. location near their acreage on Silver Creek where they are making improvement. The Leichtys will occupy the residence to be vacated by the Shephards.

Skeleton Found, Wife Of Victim Confesses

Detroit (UP)—A skeleton found in a locked barn last night led to the arrest early today of Mrs. Cassandra Culver Sempdner, 35, who admitted the skeleton was her husband's and she had shot him.

Mrs. Sempdner, a woman taxicab driver, was arrested at her midtown rooming house. She said she and her husband, Arthur, 45, who had been missing since February, were having an argument.

"He tried to choke me and I shot him," Homicide Detective Martin Blank quoted her.

Southern robins often migrate north in the summer time to nesting grounds in areas used by northern robins as winter homes.

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Kapers End In Fine Form

Salem's best amateur entertainers capped to a successful conclusion Friday night with presentation of the second and last showing of Al Kader Kapers in the Scottish Rite auditorium.

Outstanding among the talented group were Bob Payne and Larry Springer who were featured in Moods in Pantomime. They are Salem high school students.

The program was opened with a solo by Jan Walker accompanied by the Choraleers, whose singing brightened the entertainment throughout the evening. Dean Needham was the tenor soloist.

Tap dancing was a star act as demonstrated by Jannett Currie, Joyce Brant and Janice Shrake.

Kay Shidler, "Sweetheart of Keizer", was featured in an acrobatic dance.

Other entertainment features included:

The Melody Five with Werner Stein, Anne Kampt, Dean Quamme, Clifford Hoover, Bob Barns, and Phisella Wiltsey.

Bill Robinson, tap dancing. Dixielanders, R. O. Pease, Paul Hale, Charles Claggett, Glenn Burright and Bob Moon. Melodic interlude, Verne Esch, Dick Loehard, Sterling McAlpine, Dean Needham and Jan Walker.

Duet, Enola Englehorn and Sally Sufferman.

Co-chairmen of the show were Glenn Burright and Charles Claggett. Del Milne was director and master of ceremonies.

SALEM MARKETS

Compiled from reports of Salem dealers for the guidance of Capital Journal readers. (Revised daily.)

Retail Feed Prices:
Rabbit Pellets — \$2.95 (80-lb bag), \$4.60 (50-lb bag)
Exc Mash — \$3.20-3.70
Dairy Feed — \$3.55-3.95 (80-lb bag), \$4.45-3.15 (50-lb bag)

Poultry Buying Prices—Colored breeds:
30c; old roosters, 18c; colored fowls, 20c; fowls (old), 20c; roosters, 30c.

Eggs:
Buying Prices—Eggs, AA, 40c; large A, 47-50c; medium AA, 46c; medium A, 44-50c; small, 40c.

Wholesale Prices—Egg wholesale prices generally 5-7c higher than the prices above. Large grade A generally quoted at 61c; medium, 56c.

Butterfat—Buying price: Premium, 70-75c; No. 1, 67-69c; No. 2, 66c.

Butter—Wholesale grade A parchment, 11c; retail, 7c.

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