

FOR FIRST INITIATION

Seventeen members of the Beaverton Rebekah lodge were guests of Aloha Rebekah lodge on Tuesday evening, March 28, to enjoy their initiation, the first one since the lodge was instituted in January.

FOOLS HIS GUESSESS

Harry Shepard has been in the Veterans' hospital in Portland for about six weeks. His name was on the critical list for the most of that time.

He fooled the guessers, however, and returned to his home on the corner of Lombard and Second street, returned to his home on Wednesday, March 29.

HOOF BASKET SOCIAL

There were about 45 baskets sold at the basket social sponsored by the Beaverton Odd Fellows at Huber hall on Friday evening, March 31, followed by dancing.

GUESTS AT TUALATIN

The Beaverton Odd Fellows were visitors at Tualatin lodge on Tuesday evening, March 28.



Northwest Gardens

By JOHN H. HANLEY, Ph. D.

THE GORGEOUS GLADIOLUS

is one of those with plenty of size and color, which, along with the fact that it is not too difficult to handle, makes it an ideal flower for men growers, as well as for the lady of the house.

Men usually choose things like roses, dahlias, rhododendrons, tuberous begonias, and glads, all of which possess the attributes for which the majority of men gardeners are looking. With gladiolus, especially in a year like this one when there are all kinds of beautiful, large bulbs (corms) ready at hand in seed and garden supply

stores, it would be almost unthinkable to do without them.

The first planting should have gone into the ground earlier, or at least as soon as the soil became dry enough to work. If you missed that early planting, by all means get one in now.

The idea behind the early planting is definitely not just to be rushing the season. The thought is to have gladiolus blooms ready for the home use, or for the market, as soon as possible, then, by putting in more bulbs at intervals until June, the flowering period can be much extended, even to frost.

Soils for glads should be as good as you can make them. To dig ample amounts of organic matter in at the time the bed is being prepared, and to incorporate along with it a substantial application of a complete fertilizer, is to set the table well. The spot where the glads come go should be out in the full sunshine, too, else the naturally long stalks may become weak, spindly and drawn.

Set the glads down about six inches below the surface of the soil so as to give them a firm anchorage that will help hold the long stems against the wind. Shallow planting is sometimes desirable, especially for those who want to encourage the formation of the small bulbets (cormels) which grow out on short, underground stems and which when planted in rows much as one would sow bean seeds, will yield new plants that are exactly like the parent variety.

The big difficulties with glads, comes from a complex of diseases, plus the two, very bad insect pests—thrips and red spider. Since thrips and the diseases often winter-over on the corms themselves, it is always wise to treat them with a good all-purpose dust before planting. If thrips invade the glad patch after the plants are up, the same dust will control, but, if

a brown, seared appearance begins to develop during July or August, be sure to look out for red spider. Control is by means of a TEPP spray.

THE BEAUTIFUL FIRETHORN

which adorns so many gardens here in the Northwest, where the climate is almost perfect for it, should be examined right now for scale insects and aphids. If the berries and leaves of your Firethorn were scummy-looking (with a black, sooty mold) last year, the chances are excellent that the scale insects and aphids which were responsible will be back again in force. Spray or dust for the aphids now, even though few, if any, can be seen.

The whole idea is to get them early, before they build up in numbers, thus PREVENTING a heavy infestation. A good rotenone-pyrethrum-plus-spreader spray should serve most efficiently to kill them. The same spray, applied about the middle of May, and again at mid-June, should control the scale, by killing the unprotected youngsters (crawlers) before they have a chance to sit down and cover themselves with the protective coat which characterizes them.

MORE AND HEALTHIER SEEDLINGS....can often be obtained by treating seeds of vegetables and flowers before sowing them. Your seedsmen has the stuff.

It's dahlia-planting time, and we will have more about it next week.

For one of the better hardy annuals among the bulbs, try Godetias. Flowers are colorful, cup-shaped and will persist for weeks even in hot situations.

Some of the true cedars (Thuja) are affected by a disease which causes severe defoliation, Berckmann's disease. For control, use a good copper spray, drenching the plant outside and inside.

Among outstanding improvements in vegetables, the new types

of hybrid cucumbers are right up near the top. May is the time to outplant them, but you can sow them indoors now. To avoid legginess, give the seedlings plenty of space (by planting in individual plant bands, etc.) and keep them in full light, close to the glass. One real key to success with newly-planted trees is to have them braced properly (from three sides). Without such help, the old root system is very apt to move back and forth in the wind, making it almost impossible for a complete and full complement of new roots to grow out.

Just to be sure that the trunks of young trees will not be scalded by the sunshine (with the bark falling away, usually on one side) it's a sound plan to apply a coat of white tree paint.

Flowering cherries are wonderful landscape features. Mt. Fuji, with its broad, flat crown hanging full of clusters of pure white, double blooms, is one of the best. Another which has exceptional possibilities in every home planting is the Autumn-Flowering Cherry (autumnalis).

BEAVERTON ENTERPRISE—Friday, April 7, 1950

The Woman's Corner

By Mary Grace

Dear Mary Grace: My little boy must eat more foods high in Vitamin C because of his teeth—would this Vitamin be beneficial for me also? Do you have a Vitamin C recipe that is "family fare"? Thank you. Mrs. B. N.

Dear Mrs. B. N.: Vitamin C is not only essential for the teeth-care of young and old—but is an aid to keeping healthy, youthful and the skin in a beautiful condition. Tomatoes, Kale, Turnips, Peppers, Potatoes—sweet and white, Spinach and Liver are all good sources. A recipe for your Vitamin C file—which the whole family will enjoy is: STUFFED GREEN PEPPERS:

Ingredients for four:

- 4 medium green peppers
- 1 cup corn cooked or canned
- 2 large tomatoes
- dash sugar
- 1/2 small onion
- piece of pimiento
- 2 strips bacon

Method:

Pan broil bacon, drain and cool. Remove stems and seeds from peppers, wash in cold water, set aside. Chop tomatoes, place in casserole with 1 tbslp. bacon fat and sugar, mix. Chop onion, pimiento, pepper trimmings if any, saute in remaining bacon fat in skillet for 1 minute. To this add corn, bacon (broken). Mix. Stand peppers upright in tomatoes in casserole, fill with corn mixture. Cover dish. Bake 25 minutes.

Did you know that the enzymes in fruit and vegetables break up the acids in meats and eggs and turn them into energy?

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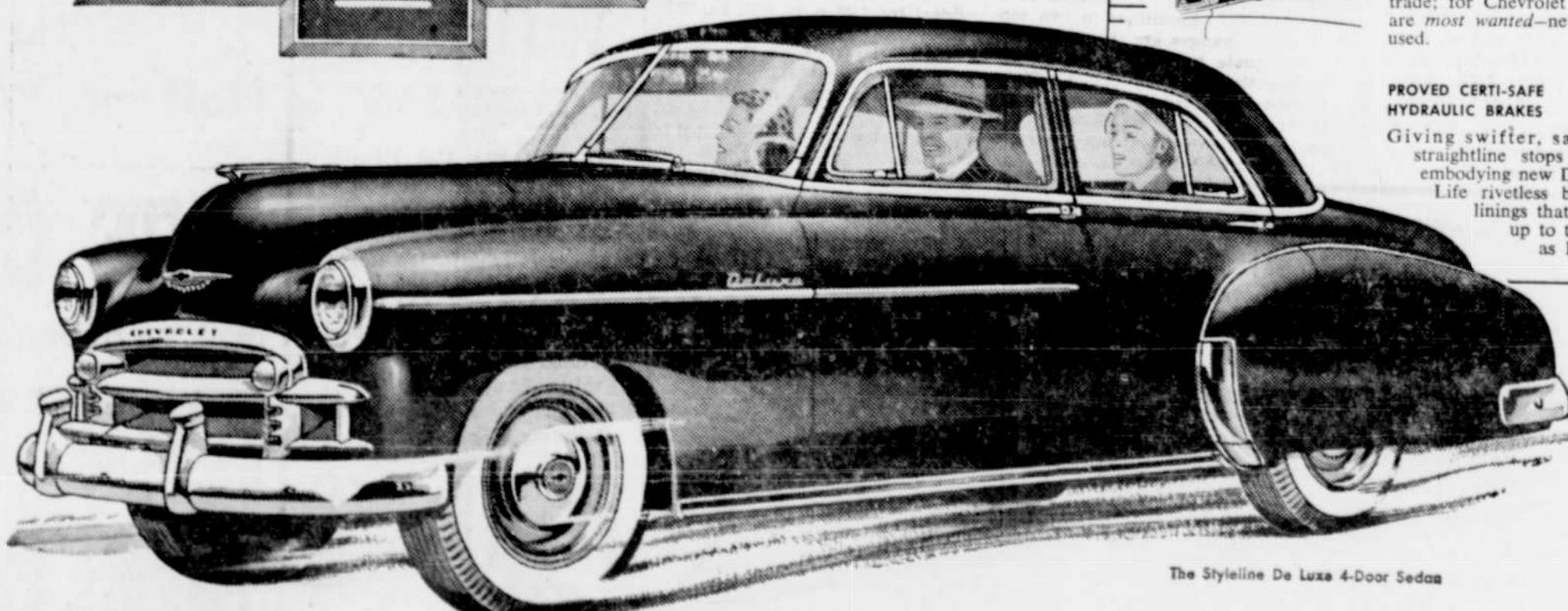
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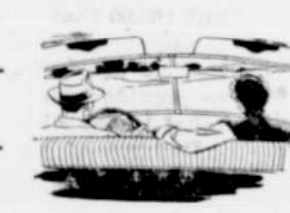
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