

Hints for the Home Gardener



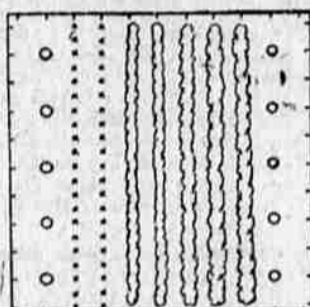
A Ten-Foot Kitchen Garden

A ten foot sunny corner of a back yard will furnish a considerable quantity of vegetables during the course of a year, if properly handled. It will supply sufficient tomatoes to eat raw all summer and for canning for the winter supply. Before it is time to put in the tomato plants it will give a liberal supply of early radishes, leaf lettuce, young onions or spinach.

Among the tomatoes during the year a few plants of Swiss chard will give a supply of greens all summer.

The same plot, after the early spring harvest, may be used for beans all summer, planting it at intervals in succession. It may furnish a supply of green peas planted early and followed by turnips, cabbage, cauliflower or a few stalks of Brussels sprouts to furnish a delicacy for the Thanksgiving and Christmas tables. This vegetable is always expensive, but as easy to grow as a cabbage.

The small plot, after the radishes and young onions, may be planted to eggplants and green peppers. It might also be put into a few cucumber vines if that vegetable is specially relished. There is the widest variety of choice to which a small plot may be put to furnish vegetables of quality for the home table. Even so small a plot would furnish several messes of the delicious Golden Bantam corn, the real quality of which is never found in



PLAN FOR A VEGETABLE GARDEN 10' X 10'

the market. A plot of only ten feet square lends itself to intensive culture. It can be so easily and heavily fertilized that it will produce greatly increased crops, and it is an easy matter to keep so small a plot well watered during dry periods. "It is too small to do anything with it," is not a good excuse for neglecting to plant a few vegetables this year. It is a simple matter to sit down with a pencil and paper and figure out the possibilities of a small plot and look over the catalogues and order a few packets of seed to plant it.

Keeping Up Fertility

There is nothing that quite takes the place of animal manure in preparing soil for the garden, so it is a good plan to be on the lookout for a supply and store it, if necessary, or spread it upon the soil as soon as it can be procured, even if the ground is frozen, to spade in when spring opens.

We are nearing a period of intensive culture. The same space of ground in a French or German garden, horticultural experts tell us, will yield often double as much as the same space in an American garden, because of intensive culture and constant fertilization and tillage. Fertilizer and humus should be added to the ground for the vegetables each year.

The compost heap is becoming a regular institution. Grass clippings, weeds that have been hoed or pulled up, autumn leaves, tops of vegetables, old pea and bean vines; in short, all of the vegetable waste of the premises should be stacked up and wet down from time to time during the summer to form humus, which is merely decayed vegetable matter, but the finest fertilizer we have. In addition to the plant food it contains, it is especially valuable in adding to the quality of the soil, and because it holds moisture like a sponge.

Humus is now sold by the barrel or by the hundredweight, and gard-

ens of clay or sandy soil, which need it, can be furnished very readily. But spading in decayed and half-decayed leaves each year is much the better method and will soon bring the soil to a tilth and fertility that will be surprising.

The annual spading does much for the quality of the soil, admitting the air and sweetening it. It should be spaded in the spring and fall. With the application annually of fertilizer, preferably stable manure or home-made compost, with some commercial fertilizers during the growing season, it will be only a short time before the yield will show the results of the work and the growth of the vegetables will be so luxuriant that the owner will feel well rewarded for his toil. Autumn leaves in many garden club communities last fall were at a premium, the members cleaning up the neighborhood for their compost heaps and taking the supply from neighbors who did not have gardens.

Mulch from the garden should be stacked up this spring to start a compost heap. It is best to make the pile flat-topped, with a depression in the center to catch the rain and cause it to seep in to the center of the pile to hasten rotting. Sods and table scraps may also be thrown upon the pile with good advantage, as moisture is necessary to produce compost.

Handy Hints for Home People

Many people make plans of gardens and then forget about them and plant as they whim seize them when they confront the soil with a package of seeds in hand. Best results are obtained by sticking closely to a plan once it has been figured out; and not trusting to chance and snap judgment. Late in the season many puzzles are likely to arise as to where to plant succession crops, and which time and effort will be wasted.

When the plan has been drawn, the best way is to stake it out on the ground. This is easily done and requires only a few moments' work, after which seed sowing can go along swimmingly. Stick a pot label, little wooden plecter, sold cheaply at seed houses, at the head of each row bearing the name of the seed that is to go in that particular row. Stake out the entire garden in this manner and then arrange

the seed packets in order to correspond with the labels, and start at the first label and the top packet and progress across the garden. It will systematize the work of seed sowing and save a great deal of time.

In addition to putting in the labels of seed which is to be sown, place labels with the dates where later sowings and seeds which must wait until safe from frost are to go. The garden plan will then be neatly and accurately transferred from paper to the soil and the paper can be laid away to wait for notes later in the season.

The garden plan is the blue print so to speak, with the specifications for the garden you are to build. If it has been worked out in the careful detail it should be, it will be a simple matter to follow it to the dot and the results will prove the efficiency of gardening according to prearranged plan.

LATEST MODELS ARE DISPLAYED

(Continued From Page One) lines. An attractive gown was that worn by Miss Ruth Lindsey in Castilian red with a clever black hat. Bobby Jester and Geraldine Houston wore clever children's creations, ending the showing of the Ladies' Store, which was exceptionally beautiful.

From the Golden Rule store Miss Pauline Clift was presented in an attractive gown; Miss Martha Upp wearing a "Prince of Wales" sport model coat; Miss Maud Hood gowned in an ensemble and a sable choker and Mrs. Elinor Hogue in an afternoon frock of crepe with a blue fox fur. Hats shown in all the portraiture, as well as the furs, were from Miss Gertrude's and the Northern Fur shop. Mrs. F. Popla was presented in two distinct numbers, wearing a gazelle jaquette from the Golden Rule and a mink Jaquette during the showing of H. N. Moo. Mrs. Belle MacEachren was presented in an attractive coat for street wear, Miss Catherine Doty following in an interesting ensemble frock, worn with a marten fur. In a dainty showing of children's frocks and hats Miss Marjorie Southwell, Miss Dixie Elaine Emons and Miss Maxine Olson wore the cleverest of juvenile creations. Miss Fern Cody was attractive in a frock of a dainty color and Mrs. Eva Carpenter wore a street coat, a French model that became her beautiful.

Men's Showing

Of interest that rivaled the showing of the fashionable creations for the feminine sex, were those shown by the K. Sugarman store and the Klamath Clothing Company.

Showing the latest in sport and street wear from the well-known house of Hart Shaffner & Marx, the famous Dobbs hats and clever cravats, four of the best dressed young men in town were presented by the Sugarman store in the spot-light of fashion. John Schubert wore a dark suit with a Dobbs hat, a straight line overcoat with patch pockets. Jack Campbell wore a suit of light shade, a Prince of Wales hat, with double vents in the coat of the suit. E. T. Boatman wore a street suit of gray pin stripes, one of the most interesting materials for spring wear. Cecil Matt was presented in a sport outfit with blue coat and gray trousers, featuring the English cut. Dwin Buell was introduced, wearing the new Antwerp blue, with an attractive red flannel tie.

K. K. K. store stressed clothing from the House of Kuppenheimer with Nettleton shoes. The sport clothes worn by Raymond Hilton were especially interesting. Harry Peltz also wearing an interesting number of street clothes.

STRICKEN AREA HOLDS FUNERALS

(Continued From Page One) this defiance at a citizens meeting held here yesterday.

Charles Ritter, a business man, uttered it after Governor Small and a dozen relief work officials and commissioners painted the horrors of the tornado.

"The relief activities," Ritter said, "can be only temporary. It is what will happen after the temporary relief measures that concerns us mostly."

"The Mobile and Ohio shops are destroyed. The Brown Shoe company's factory is gone. There alone were jobs for 2000 people. We must prepare for the future and bring hope to the stricken by assuring them that their jobs will come back. The banks of this town are prepared to strain their credit to the utmost to aid its people in restoring their lost homes and industry."

"Murphysboro and you will build on its ruins. It may take years to get back our old status, but Murphysboro will rebuild."

Ritter, one of the towns wealthiest men, striking looking with white hair and ruddy cheeks, climbed down from the speakers platform with tears in his eyes and Murphysboro uttered the first cheers that swept over it since the advent of the tornado Wednesday.

HILL OFFICIAL PROCURES DATA

(Continued From Page One) state commerce commission to ask for a certificate of convenience for the extension of the road north to connect with the Southern Pacific lines at Odell. The rehearing was denied by the commission.

Hoyder Ably Assisted. Mr. Hoyder in his visit to Klamath Falls was ably assisted by the chamber of commerce, the Klamath Irrigation district and County Agent C. A. Henderson. Each public agency gave material aid in unearthing facts and figures on present and potential tonnage which will be used with telling effect at the hearing before the interstate commerce commission the latter part of the month.

HI-JINKS WILL BE REAL SHOW

Shriners Ready for Big Performance at Scandinavian Hall Friday

In view of the big annual Crater Lake Shrine Club Hi-Jinks, vaudeville and dance to be given at the Scandinavian hall, March 27, 1925, it must be said, from all reports from both those who are participating in the show and the different Shrine club committees, that this show is going to be one of the best that has ever hit Klamath Falls. The evening's entertainment is under the complete management of the Crater Lake Shrine Club, of which W. C. Van Emon is president, and has given his most honest efforts to make this the best form of entertainment that has been given in Oregon by any Shrine Club, and second to none in the United States. The show has been directed and arranged by John Houston, Frank Cofer and Harold Bell, who so successfully put on the show for the Elks. The price of admission includes the evenings entertainment and everyone who will be present for this entertainment will say that it is money well spent for entertainment purposes. The cost of the show has been working and rehearsing very hard to make this show a success. There have been over 250 tickets sold. The seats are not reserved, so get yours early.

PERSONALS

Ted Sullivan and Dan Sullivan, both of whom belong to the Irish colony of the Merrill country that depend principally upon the sheep industry for a livelihood, are in town today to visit friends and purchase supplies.

W. T. Garret, one of the well known ranchers of the fertile Sprague River valley country arrived in town last night from Bly, the community center of the Sprague country.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Cunningham, residents of Kirkford, which is exceedingly active these days by reason of lumber operations and railroad construction further north, were visitors in this city today.

John O'Shea, sheep man of the southern Klamath country, was in town to attend to business matters today.

From the Rock Creek country yesterday, came W. F. Perkins, who is employed on the Rock Creek ranch owned and operated by D. E. Alexander. The ranch was formerly known as the old Doak ranch and includes some of the most fertile grazing land in the county.

B. P. Alexander, who teaches in the rural school at Hidebrand, was in town today preparatory to making a trip east over the mountains to Medford.

Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Sailer of Macdoel, California, and owners of a store in that town, were in town today to purchase supplies. They arrived in Klamath Falls last night.

Jessie Patterson was a visitor today from Swan Lake.

George Simonson of Kirk is in Klamath Falls to spend the weekend a guest in the Arcade hotel.

O. Larson of Malin is in the city for several days from his ranch.

Paint and Wallpaper

No matter how you build your home, looks play an important part when you sell.

There are no greater aids to value and beauty than paint and wallpaper, properly selected and applied. When you want either, come to headquarters—

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Wallpaper—all the latest designs
Varnishes—Oils—Kalsomine
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A Home Plant

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