Over the GARDEN GATE

WINTER CARE OF TREES-SHRUBS

By Mrs. W. P. Myers
Lakeshore Gardens

Cut sparingly on your flowering and ornamental shade trees but fruit trees should be pruned regularly. Frequent pruning will keep them within bounds and improve the quality of fruit. Care must be observed to not cut off the fruit spurs or there will be no fruit the next season.

The fall and winter months are considered the best time to plant decidious trees, because they are dormant and can be handled with roots bare without any danger of serious damage. They become established in the ground during the winter months and start growing in the spring without the usual set back caused by spring planting.

When planting a tree, just any old hole is not good enough. Dig the hole wider and deeper than the root spread, fill the bottom of the hole with a layer of good top soil, then spread out the roots, set the tree the same depth as it grew in the nursery, cover with top soil and water thoroughly to settle the soil around the small rootlets.

Be sure it has good drainage, proper amount of sunshine and sufficient water for its needs. If the tree is large, better stake it both ways to keep it from swaying in the wind. A good tree, whether it is ornamental, shade or fruit variety should be treasured with care.

Roses bloom gorgeously here, but sometimes the stems are frozen back to the ground. To avoid this mulch or earth, heaped up around the bush. If the winter is severe enough to kill the bush back, there will still be six or eight inches of live bush which is sufficient to produce an abundance of blooms in the summer.

Climbing roses are treated somewhat differently. They bloom on the old wood, so the long vines must be preserved. They must not be cut back like a bush rose or there will be no blossoms. To fully protect them, they should be laid down on the ground and covered with a light mulch of leaves. In the spring tie back to the trellis.

Rhododendrons are one of the choice broadleaf evergreens which need special care in winter. These love a cool shady spot and require full or partial shade to thrive in this climate. They must be shaded from the southwest sun in winter.

It is not the severe cold which harms rhododendrons but the constant freezing and thawing when exposed to the bright sun in winter, particularly when there is snow on the ground. The reflected heat brings the sap up and freezing later takes place before the sap goes down causing the tender shoots and leaves to burn and dry up, damaging buds.

In their wild state in the high reaches of the Cascades, rhododendrons stay frozen all winter but they are protected by the shade of heavy timber. If they can be similarly protected here, blooms will be abundant.

A boxlike frame of lath, nailed one inch apart and large enough to cover the entire plant is recommended. Place it over the plant before the heavy snow come. In the spring after all danger of freezing is past, remove the frame and you can be assured of gorgeous blooms in May and June.

Rhododendrons are one of the most glamorous of the flower shrubs and can be easily grown here with this treatment. The cover frame can be stored and used year after year.

Some of the other showy and seldom seen flowering shrubs which are hardy here, are the magnolias, Soulangeana, Nigra and Stellata. They are decidious shrubs and flower in early spring before their leaves appear. They need no winter protection. Neither does the Azalea Mollis, another hardy and exquisite flowering shrub which blooms before its leaves appear. With so many lovely varieties why plant the common everyday variety.

Happy gardening next spring.

Educator Blasts U. S. Colleges

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP)—A leading educator says U.S. universities are becoming "high-class flophouses where parents send their children to keep them off the labor market and out of their own hair."

Dr. Robert Maynard Hutchins, former chancellor of the University of Chicago and now president of the Ford-subsidized Fund for the Republic, told a press conference yesterday that college enrollments will double in the next 15 or 20 years.

Magazine Drive Held

What to do with old magazines has been answered by the Magazines for Friendship, Inc., which urges everyone to enlist in a nationwide campaign to win lasting peace by counteracting Communist propaganda through spreading the truth about America with used magazines.

The plan was conceived by Professor Albert Croissant of the English faculty of Occidental College, Los Angeles, in 1947. Realizing that almost every American home is laden with what he calls "dynamic messengers of understanding and goodwill," the professor determined to send these "messengers" to every corner of the globe.

The U. S. Information Agency, which is responsible for telling the American story overseas, assists morally and financially in the program. Upon arrival at the USIS, magazines are distributed to U.S. information Centers, USIS Bookmobiles and to extension libraries of U. S. Information Centers.

Demands for the magazines are made from schools, hospitals, artists, advertisers, trade and union leaders, youth organizations, provincial government officials and DP and "escapee" camps.

Additional information on the program can be secured from Marie Obenchain, Klamath Falls music teacher, or by writing Magazines for Friendship, Inc., in care Occidental College, Los Angeles, California.

Bonanza Parents Hold Meeting

BONANZA—A display of rocks, minerals, copper, aluminum, miracle fabrics and semi-precious stones was exhibited by the various grades at the Bonanza Parents-Patrons Club meeting held last week. This interesting display and program was presented under the direction of Lenore Sparks and Ruth Pepple.

Principal Steber thanked everyone who had helped with the successful school carnival. He also announced the first home game will be with Henley December 14. The Christmas program will be presented December 22 at 7:30 p.m. Christmas vacation begins December 23.

The second and seventh grade won the room count.

The next meeting of the club will be January 26 at 8 p.m.

TOUR

BANGKOK (AP)—Thai Premier P. Pibulsonggram says he expects to visit the United States on a "study tour next year.

Bob Hope To Present New Television Show Tonight

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Tonight Bob Hope's TV show takes on an international flavor that you'll be seeing more of in future shows.

Hope will present an hour show which he made recently in London. Among his attractions: Maurice Chevalier, Beatrice Lille, French ballerina Liane Dayde and the Cologne Choir. I dropped in at Hope's Toluca Lake mansion and heard him enthuse about the show.

"You gotta stay ahead of people in television," he said. "I just got back from Dallas, where I helped open a new bank. After talking to people there, I realized again how hep the general public is about TV entertainment. They watch everything."

Hope, who has six shows to do this season, decided early that he would try to do something different. Most of the good variety acts and guest stars have been seen over and over on TV, so a new attack was needed. When he accepted a bid for the command performance in London, he decided to work in his TV show over there.

At first union problems seemed rugged. The musicians' union has frowned on the use of foreign-made music on American TV shows. Hope called union boss James Petrillo. "Bring back anything you want, Bob," said Petrillo, "but come home soon."

"Naturally I wanted Chevalier," said Hope. "He is the greatest. I saw him do a two-hour show in Paris with nothing but a piano on the stage with him. Even in French, the show was terrific. He's 66 now, but when that smile lights up his face, he looks like 34.

"I had to have Bea Lillie too. She was touring in her own show, so I had to follow her to rehearse. I went from London to Edinburgh to Bournemouth to Edinburgh and back to London."

Hope feels that such a different kind of show will draw the top audience rating. He said that the rating on his last show, Oct. 12, was only .4 below the leader, I Love Lucy—"which is not bad for a lad who is on every month or so."

YMCA Plans Annual Dinner

A fellowship hour from 6:30 to 7 p.m. will precede the annual banquet and meeting of the Young Mens Christian Association at the YMCA building Wednesday, December 8. Speaker for the evening will be Herbert L. Minard, YMCA World Service secretary in Jerusalem.

Members of the board and their wives will be present to receive the guests.

The committee on arrangements for the fellowship hour includes, Mrs. Ray Bigger, Mrs. Norman Wilson, Mrs. Raymond Tice, Mrs. C. S. Elliot, Mrs. Martin E. Lougee, Mrs. Paul Campbell, Mrs. Glenn Fundenberger and Mrs. Robert P. Ellingson, committee chairman.

Business will include announcement of the results of the election of six board members to serve for a two year term. There will be reports on youth and adult programs and recognition of those who have assisted with volunteer services.

The guest speaker, who has spent four years in the Holy Land and is now home on furlough, is regarded as one of the best informed speakers in his field. Minard has worked with Arab refugee camps in Jordan where a YMCA school is providing education for large groups of boys and in numerous other capacities.

Attendance at the no-host dinner at the "Y headquarters is expected to reach 200 guests. John Sanmeyer, YMCA board president, will preside at the dinner.

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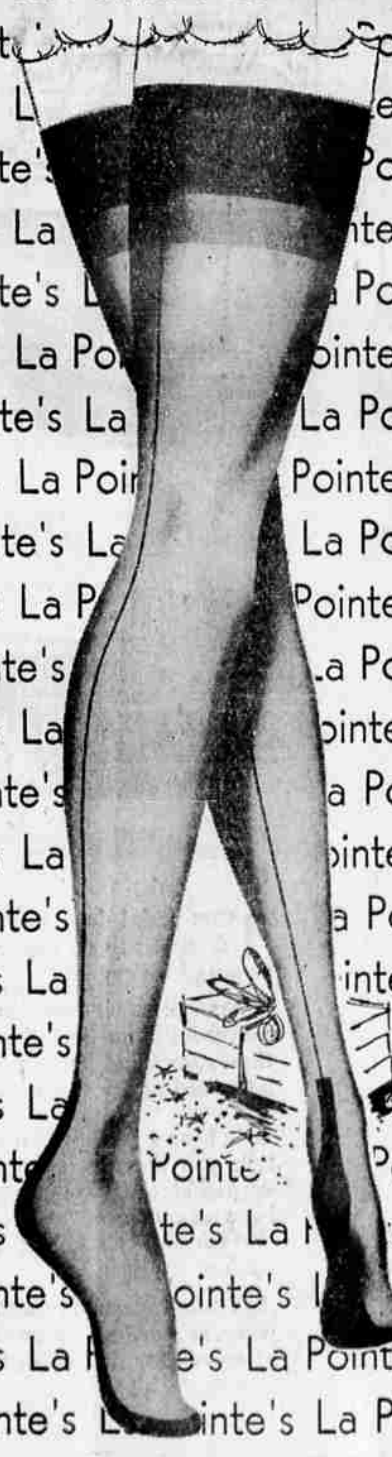

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