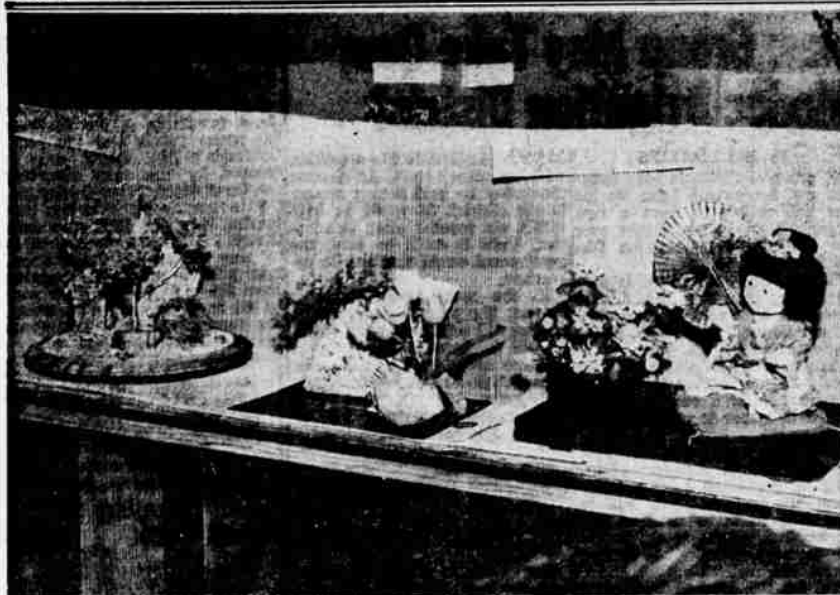




THESE ENTRIES in the Japanese fans division of the Northside Garden Club Spring show on May 14 took prizes for the exhibitors. An arrangement of pink and yellow tulips against a fragile fan, center, brought a blue ribbon for Mrs. E. B. Redman. Mrs. B. C. Johnson, took a second place spot with her entry of a Japanese doll, an umbrella and cluster of yellow uethorbia in a black bowl, arranged on a black base, right. Left is a Japanese garden scene that took many hours to complete. Mrs. Aubrey H. Bradford, used tiny weeds and moss, tied with ordinary sewing thread to small branches to simulate a tree and shrub. A bit of worm eaten driftwood and a tiny Japanese girl, also dressed by the exhibitor completed the garden picture. Judges were Mrs. Earl McFall, Mrs. Theodore Fish, Tulelake, Mrs. Crystel Cheyne, Mrs. Scott McKendree, Mrs. Hugh O'Connor, and Mrs. Will Blackman, Klamath Falls.



Over the GARDEN GATE

By RUTH KING

You won't need an electric bug finder nor a Sherlock Holmes magnifying glass to detect where the enemy is hiding in your garden. Those of us who have fought the battle of the bug for nigh unto half a century, more or less, know the signs and what the varmints look like, but in our town there are many new gardeners, (one in our own family) that perchance may think a slug looks like a "chaw of terbaccer."

Chewed plants, odd trails in the earth, mounds of dirt where smooth ground should be, webs and curled leaves tell a tale of woe.

Slugs attack by night and leave a silvery track upon the leaves.

Aphids are small, soft-bodied sucking insects usually found in wads around the buds of your favorite rose bush, under leaves and along stems of plants. Ants sometimes feed on the honeydew that aphids excrete. This garden pest causes deformation and curling of leaves. They like vegetables as well as flowers.

An earwig is a dark brown insect about five eighths of an inch long with a pair of forceps on the rear of his body. It feeds at night and hides in damp, dark places in the daytime, sometimes enters the house on clothing and in flower heads. They eat holes in foliage and flowers and crawl into ripening fruit.

A cucumber beetle has 12 black spots on his greenish-yellow shell, and eats chrysanthemums, coreopsis, cosmos, dahlia, Shasta daisy, sweet peas, zinnias and vegetables for a heavier meal.

Lawn moths flutter over your blue grass and clover at night. Their eggs hatch into caterpillars which riddle the sod.

Cutworms, work below the soil surface, chopping off plants. Ants crawl up your jeans and send you scurrying to the shelter of a lilac bush to shed said jeans.

A chemical dieldrin, pronounced "dee-drin" sold under various trade names will get your cutworms, ants, chinch bugs, white grubs, mosquitoes, chiggers, and even fleas that live in grass and shrubs. A one-shot application is usually enough. Remember too, it will get insects that eat, breath or

touch this chemical. It comes in liquid, dry and granular forms . . . even gets larvae of insects. Try aldrin for slugs.

Happy hunting!

Slide Boards Make More Bench Space

Pull-out boards extend the surfaces of home work benches without taking a lot of space and provide a small work area accessible from three sides, a handy feature for many "do-it-yourself" jobs. Such boards can be pulled out and pushed in quickly, like the writing shelves in office desks and the familiar bread boards of kitchen cabinets.

Cut a 20 by 30 inch work board from 3/4-inch exterior plywood, using a portable electric jig saw which also is handy to round the corners if you wish. Fasten a hand pull — just a short piece of 1 by 1/2 inch wood — to the underside of the board at what will be the outer end.

Then make L-shaped slides of 3/4-inch plywood and 1/2 by 1 1/2-inch stock and install them under the top of the work bench, using long screws that will assure solid mounting.

You can control the ease with which the pull-out board will slide by sanding the sliding edges with an electric sander or the sanding attachment of an electric drill, then waxing the slides. Attach a strip of 1/2 by 1 1/2-inch stock to the lower front of the slides and another to the underside of the pull-out board, about 6 inches from the back, as a stop. That'll give you a handy 20 by 24 inch work surface.

METAL TESTING

CHICAGO (AP) — Research on the "imperfections of metals at elevated temperatures" is being conducted by the department of metallurgy at Northwestern University's Technological Institute. Directing the project is Asso. Prof. John O. Brittain. The National Science Foundation awarded a two-year \$25,400 grant to the school for the project.

Save Paint Brush In Handy Can

During spring and summer painting projects that run several days or perhaps weeks, it's wise to keep your paint brushes moist and pliable. But letting brushes stand on their bristles while soaking in clean-up cans will ruin them.

Suspend the brushes from the top of a can, letting them hang freely into the paint thinner or turpentine solution.

To do this, just drill holes in the brush handles with your portable electric drill, then cut notches in can rims with a metal snip. An electric drill cuts a clean hole quickly without marring the brush handles. Run a length of heavy gauge wire or a piece of clothes hanger through the holes in the handles and rest the wire in the notches. Be sure you use cans that are large enough to permit the brushes to hang freely.

It's a good idea to keep brushes for different colors and finishes in separate cans.

RESCUERS TRAPPED

GENEVA, N. Y. (UP)—Thomas Breese and Benjamin Barnes were trapped in an ice-locked boat on Seneca Lake after paddling out to rescue a deer stranded on floating ice.



MANY SMALL DETAILS must be worked out to make a flower show successful and the third annual spring show sponsored by the members of the Northside Garden Club in Pelican City was no exception. Resting during a lull before visitors crowded the Yacht Club, where the show was held, were left, Mrs. B. C. Johnson, general chairman of the show and right, Mrs. Glen Thomason, club president. Horticultural specimens were exhibited on the upper deck. Frost nipped some gardens a day or so before the show but entries were numerous and excellent.

Handy Lap Boards Have Many Uses

The easiest things to make often are the handiest — for instance, a lap board for use in your auto. It's a useful, easy project with portable electric tools in your home workshop.

A rectangular piece of plywood or hardboard cut to convenient size, the lap board can be sanded to a smooth finish, sealed, then finished in attractive colors.

You can use the lap board for a writing table or as a lunch table for quick snacks at roadsides. It's excellent as a map board whether you're charting your way across country or taking a week-end spin. You'll discover other uses for it, too — as a game board for children in the back seat, for instance.

Use an electric drill with jigsaw attachment to cut the material to size and shape, rounding the corners for more attractive appearance and to avoid snagging your clothes. Using the drill's sanding attachment or a portable sander, you'll have a super smooth surface in just a minute or two. Then paint the lap board and it's ready to go traveling.

Make several, in fact, so each member of the family has one during roadside snacks on trips.

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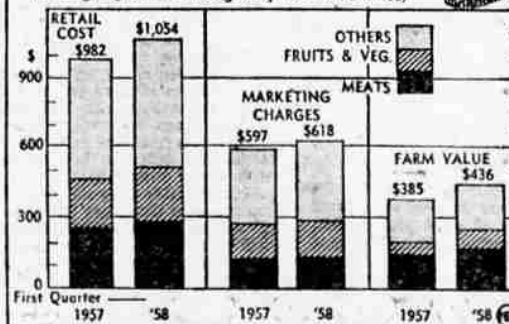
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A LIGHTER BASKET — The cost to consumers of the "market basket" of farm foods rose to an annual rate of \$1,054 in the January-March period of 1958. That is \$72 above the corresponding period of a year ago, reports the U.S. Department of Agriculture. This exceeds the previous high record during 1952. Good news for farmers, however, is the fact that while marketing charges rose \$21, the amount received by farmers increased by \$51.