

Plant this Spring! And Enjoy an OUTDOOR LIVING ROOM this Summer

If your home hasn't an outdoor living room, plan one now. Its creation is a simple matter, need not be expensive, and if planned this spring, it may be enjoyed this summer.

In the planning, you will experience the first of the many joys of outdoor living room building. Then follows the joy of working amid beautiful growing things—of providing your children a safe place to play—and the men of your family with a spot which invites rest and contentment.

Our Landscape Design Department will plan with you in making this room. Only skilled designers will be sent you.

Plan now and you'll be ready to plant at the most opportune time early this spring.

Our "Planting Guide" Will Be Sent Upon Request

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Arthur Claxton, of the Bloomfield Hills & District Horticultural Society, this week discusses the three plant and flower groups for those interested in the primary lesson of good gardening.

"We cultivate in our gardens plants of all kinds which give us great pleasure because of their lovely blossoms or their pleasant fragrance. Flowers no longer are luxuries and they have never been more extensively grown and widely appreciated than they are today. There are plants suited for sunny or shaded areas, regardless of the country or town in which they are grown. To obtain the most satisfactory results in planting these flowers, however, it is necessary to make the best selections for different sites and purposes.

"Plants and flowers grown in gardens are embraced in three groups: annuals, biennials and perennials. The last group may again be divided into two groups, herbaceous, with soft succulent stems that die in the winter, and shrubby perennials that survive the cold weather.

"Annuals are those flowers which sprout, blossom, flower, ripen seeds and die within a year. They never push growth a second season after flowering because their roots die as well as their tops and branches.

"Biennials are those plants raised from seeds in the spring or early summer and require the entire season in which to make their growth preparatory to flowering the next season, dying after ripening seeds.

"Perennials differ from the above in living more than two years. All plants such as hardy border flowers that die down and spring up again from the rootstock year after year, are perennials—herbaceous. Roses and some other flowering shrubs are also perennials, but not herbaceous. And speaking of roses, they are perhaps the most universally admired of all flowers and respond so well to the care of the cultivator. They flourish particularly well in deeply worked and fertile soil. Pruning of roses is generally

ally done during the month of March.

Transplant Early
If any fruit trees are to be transplanted this season, plan to do it early this spring. Late fall transplanting may also be successful provided the soil is thoroughly prepared and moist. Trees planted late in the spring or earlier than November are subject to transplanting injuries.

Prune Maple Now
Although the average maple trees require little pruning aside from the removal of low branches, this pruning is preferably done now so that the wounds will have time to heal over and be less likely to bleed. This bleeding of maple trees is not necessarily injurious to the plants, but is extremely annoying to the gardener. The same is true of grape vines bleeding.

Fix Tools—Save Time
The first several weeks of the planting season are the busiest of the whole year and much that can be done in advance of this time should be completed in order to have every available moment for work in the garden.

Cold frame and hot bed sashes should be painted and reconditioned if necessary so that there will be no air leaks.

All garden tools should either be painted or treated with automobile oil to prevent rusting.

The lawnmower should be repaired and sharpened and the sprinkler examined and fixed if necessary.

In the spring, lawns should be firm by rolling several times. In a day when rain is anticipated, and application of equal parts of sifted wood ashes and ground bone meal at the rate of five pounds per 100 square feet will provide a splendid top dressing. A little good garden loam, mixed with the fertilizer, will bring good results.

Get your lawn done as soon as weather conditions permit proper working of the soil. Seed sown early will get established before hot weather and will compete better with weeds out. This may be a matter of some time.

Lawns about new houses are usually composed of excavation earth, and must be fertilized and have rich topsoil added. Even where the original level is preserved, building operations will have resulted in hard, baked soil about the house, which must be plowed or spaded. The inevitable result is a crop of weeds, whose seeds are contained in the soil turned up. If you have this seeding—another year will see very few cures.

In planning the annual garden, bear in mind that flowers will be wanted during the fall months as well as the summer and include some frost resistant annuals such as pansy, marigold, calendula, California poppy, gilia, stock, pinks, ageratum, phlox and geranium.

Birds love berries, so if one wishes to attract these feathered friends who during the summer months do much to rid the garden of insects, a few berry producing shrubs should be included in the planting scheme. The list of these valuable trees and vines includes Hawthorn, Bitter-sweet, Honeysuckle, Buckthorn, Sumac, Mountain Ash, Snowberries, Hemlock and Viburnum.

BAPTIST QUINTET DEFEATS PONTIAC

Local Team Scores In Last Minute To Win, Score 17 To 16

The Birmingham Baptist team defeated the Pontiac team in a very close basketball game Friday evening in the Birmingham gymnasium, retaliating for the 21-17 defeat handed them by the Pontiac team Feb. 10. Friday's game resulted in the score of 17-16. A last minute field goal by Conwell determined the result.

Kline and Conwell worked well on offense, accounting for nine of Birmingham's 17 points. DeVilger and Hudler played an excellent defensive game. Hudler also scored five points.

Russell, a former U. of M. player, started for the visitors with three field goals and a free throw, making him the high-point man of the game.

Birmingham 17
Kline L. F. Wright
Conwell R. P. Russell
De Vilger C. Houghton
Hudler L. G. Kenneth
Patchett R. G. Wilson

Score (first half) Pontiac 12; Birmingham 8.
Goal—Conwell, Kline 3, Hudler 2, Barbour, Russell 3, Wright 2, Houghton, Wilson.
Points after foul—Conwell, DeVilger, Hudler, Russell, Wright.
Referee—Morgan.
Score by quarters:
B'ham 8 8 17
Pontiac 12 14 16
Substitutions:
Hudler; Hudler for Patchett.

News Of Baldwin H. S. And Other Schools

SEVEN FIVES END SCHEDULE VICTORIES

Adams Team Beats Taft, 17 To 3; Baldwin Jrs. Top Acorns

WIN SIX OF 10 FRAYS

Both the Adams and the Baldwin Junior High Schools concluded their 1929-30 basketball season on Friday with victories. The Baldwin Juniors held the Acorns Juniors in check by a close one point margin while Adams won by swamping the Taft Cagers from Ferndale, 17-3. By winning six of the scheduled 10 games the Baldwin Juniors finished with a final .600 league standing while the Adams Juniors were only one game ahead, holding a final rating of .700.

The Adams Juniors failed to go through the season undefeated as was hoped at the opening of the season. Last year they lost only one fray in basketball to take first place in the league and capture a trophy that was recently made the permanent possession of the school. The Baldwin Juniors entered the league after the basketball season was over, filling an opening made by the dropping of the Oak Ridge Junior High. This marks the first time that they have fallen short of taking first place in the league in every sport in which they contested since they joined the club. The basketball and track seasons' highest honors went to the Green and White team in the first two sports they entered. Another opening was made in the league by the withdrawal of Hazel Park. Taft of Ferndale filled the opening.

Favored At First
Baldwin was favored to take first place until four ineffectual, dimmed their hopes. Adams then assumed the lead but lost to Baldwin for the first defeat of the year and then lost two more in succession, to Berkeley and Lincoln. The Baldwin cagers lost only one more game during the rest of the season.

Baldwin had won every game until the forfeitures caused two losses. Six sports they entered. In a play-off with the Adams, due to the fact that the Adams Juniors had forfeited their game to Lincoln, the Adams cagers gave them their first defeat, 12-8. The next loss came from the Acorn Juniors, 10-9, the same score by which Baldwin had defeated them before the game was forfeited. The loss came after Baldwin had successfully vanquished Taft, Royal Oak, Adams and Berkeley. The season was closed with victories over Taft and Royal Oak. Two games were lost to Grasse Pointe, one by forfeit.

Adams lost to Baldwin, won from Royal Oak, lost to Berkeley and Lincoln and then finished the season with a win over Taft or the Taft floor after they had claimed previous victories over Royal Oak, Berkeley, Lincoln, and Taft.

STUDENTS DESIGN STAGE SCENERY

Baldwin Groups Greatly Improve Setting For School Production

Students of the art and manual arts classes have assisted in designing, remodeling and constructing the scenery for the Senior Play, "The Merchant Man in the World," to be presented tonight in the High School auditorium. The art classes under the direction of Mrs. Helen Kidder have repainted the wings and designed a new drop curtain and the manual high classes have made the floral decorations. Credit is due Geraldine Kesler, Irene Lake, Charles Sudek, Mary Wenzel, Arlene Fell, Joy Stewart, and Leonard McClure for the improvements.

Under the direction of H. D. Crull, manual arts instructor, a senior class committee consisting of Charles Sudek, and Jay Bassett designed and constructed the house to be used in the setting of the second act.

TRANSPORTATION MODELS SHOWN

Big Beaver Students Make Interesting Exhibit Of Travel History

The students of Mr. Nyle Jessup's eighth grade history class have completed an exhibit in transportation which is now open to public inspection.

Pictures were drawn and collected from various sources. Models made of wood, soap, cardboard and other materials were presented by students to represent the evolution of travel. The material was grouped according to transportation on land, in air, and on water.

Early land transportation is represented by a man walking, a man on crutches, by horse and other animals carrying commodities on their backs, then the stone-bog, drag, and wagons, the covered wagon, stage coaches and similar vehicles are depicted. The modern times, the train and automobile follow.

Above the land are gliders, airplanes, dirigibles, and balloons, in the order of their invention.

Water transportation begins with man propelling himself on a log, followed by a raft, a raft with a sail, a dugout, a canoe, sailboat and the modern ocean liner. Each model has a card bearing the name of the maker, the speed of the article at the time of its use with the date of its invention, making a complete history of transportation.

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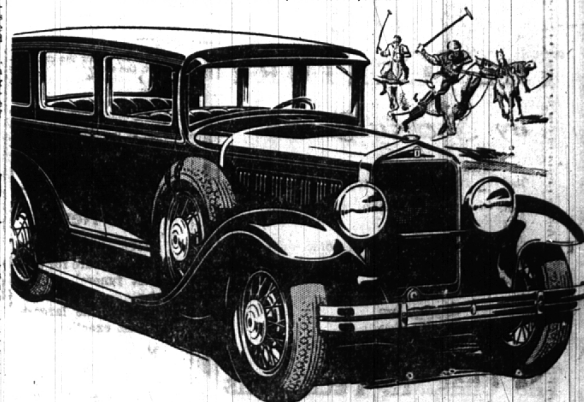


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