

News of Interest to Gardeners

Things to Consider Before You Plant Your Garden

CHOOSING GARDEN SPACE
The Victory Garden campaign so far has benefited from the gardens of the last war to the extent of issuing the following advice: Don't use space now devoted to lawn, flower garden or in any spot where the soil is not promising. This is important because the seeds, effort and fertilizer should be used for producing successful results. Unless you have spent a summer wrestling with sods that have not been sufficiently broken up, or with soil that has not been sufficiently worked previous to the actual planting, you have no idea how difficult the work of weeding, hoeing and rousing your precious seedlings from the ever-recurring grass and weed growth can be.

The problem is not insurmountable nor is there any objection to using space in beds with perennial plants or in beds where annuals have previously been grown, but

remember that gardening takes a lot of "follow through" and consequently don't undertake more than you can surely finish.

If you have no space that has been previously used, and you are determined to use newly plowed and dragged ground, either have the ground gone over with some mechanical aid like a rototiller or be prepared to take and make and rake. The sods must be well broken up and you will continue to appear every time you dig even a small trench. So much is now appearing to tell you how big a garden you will need to feed a family of so many, that you can avail yourself of this information with-out trouble, do you know how much labor goes into the cultivation of even a small plot? My advice, if you are a rank amateur, is to start in a small way—limit yourself to the vegetable that is easiest to cultivate and yet bring the greatest dividends in those important vitamins for victory—such as tomatoes, greens, beans and carrots. A recent number of the garden magazine has a list of facts that will take, according to "Life," about eight hours care a week. Think twice before you plant one of these 100 by 200 ft. I keep hearing about, spoken of glibly on the lips of amateurs.

In Summary
To summarize: Choose a garden space that is not too large for you to handle. Free from tree roots, rocks or other obstructions. Open to the sun at least six hours a day.

That will not involve sacrificing valuable perennials, shrubs or grass.

In an area of reasonably good soil, next week we will speak more of possible plans, kinds of vegetables, and in the meantime, you might like to send for the March Consumers Guide, address, the Dept. of Agriculture, Washington, for most helpful advice. Another helpful purchase is the spring garden number of one or another of the "home" magazines.

Save leaves raked from gardens for the compost pile.

DOUGLAS PATTEN

Says Latin America Depends on U. S.

"While I am in complete and utter agreement with every effort on the part of the United States to create Pan-Americanism, I don't think it is wise to expect the rest of the world to follow the U. S. in this war, I suggest that we all be realistic enough to know that the countries to the south of us can't of themselves, offer much to resist Axis invasion," stated Vol. Gray, President of the Rotary Club of Birmingham, in a talk to Birmingham Rotarians here Monday noon.

The speaker, introduced by Rotarian Grady Padgett, has traveled in Mexico, Cuba, and several Central American countries; the rest of his talk was about South America, he admitted, were obtained from human contacts and much reading on the subject.

Mr. Gray pointed out that long coast lines, lack of industrial equipment, lack of army and navy equipment and personnel, scarcity of population as related to land areas, made it obvious that the countries to the south are very much dependent upon the United States for supplies and leadership to fight the Axis.

"For these various reasons," declared Mr. Gray, "I think that we in the United States will do a better war job ourselves if we realize how much South and Central America lack in war material, and meet our own war activities to make our neighbors to the south more valuable as barriers to the spread of Axis power in the Western Hemisphere."

DR. CRANE SPEAKS

Dr. Henry Hitt Crane, minister at the Central Methodist Church in Detroit, spoke today at the annual Easter Assembly program held in the Birmingham Municipal auditorium. Dr. Crane brought with him the choir from the church.

Dr. Crane spoke of the spiritual meaning of the Easter story, and the need for faith and hope in the face of the present crisis.

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Rules Festival



Pretty Evelyn Dismore, 18, has been chosen to rule over the 1942 Rules Festival at Long Beach, Calif. She led a field of 20 beauty contestants.

Happenings of Long Ago

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Men in Service

Editor's Note—Men in the armed forces, and parents, are invited to send us news of the whereabouts and activities of service men, including those who are hungry for news of their friends. Even the address of a newly-birthed infant may be of interest.

LIST READY

Official order number list for the latest draft can be inspected at any time today or night, on the bulletin board at the police station.

REVISED INDUCTION LIST

Several changes have been made in the list of men who are to be inducted Friday, April 3. The following is the revised list:

Charles E. Mott, Fred E. Fisher, John L. Littleton, Harry A. Stormfield, Jr., Charles C. Cindar, Elton H. Hickmott, Milton L. Cindar, Charles C. Fletcher, Julius F. Wenzel, Jr., Norman S. Pearson, Michael T. Mitchell.

GRADUATES

CHAUDE FIELD, B. March 23—Fvt. Robert J. Greenenbach, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Greenenbach, 1016 Pierce St., Birmingham, Mich., was graduated recently from the Chaute Field branch of the U. S. Army Air Corps Technical School.

HIGH SCHOOL BOYS

Senior high school boys, 17 to 19 inclusive, may enlist in the United States Navy now, and complete their high school education before being called to active service, according to Lieut. Commander Carlos H. Miller, in charge of Navy recruiting for this district.

AT JACKSONVILLE

Mrs. Robert Cherry, 707 Wallace street, picked up a copy of a Detroit Free Press Monday while en route to a group of young naval aviators posed around an amphibian plane, she picked out her

WHITNEY IN MISSOURI

Franklin Whitney, former coach at Baldwin High, is serving with a medical detachment at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.

CLASSIFICATIONS, March 31, 1942

1-B Bryan, Charles Beverly.
2-A Vittriano, Samuel Frank; Delahanty, Edward Moore.
3-A Hadley, Lawrence Lloyd; June, Willard Leslie; Schack, Lawrence; Williams, Mack; Norman Brooks; Nieldowicz, Bruno.

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