

News of Interest to Gardeners



PREPARATION FOR GARDENING

Beyond the mere choice of ground, plan, on paper, and preparation of the soil, there is another kind of preparation necessary for successful gardening. This involves the accumulation of the necessary equipment. Often beginners are alarmed at the seemingly limitless paraphernalia acquired by their garden-bug friends. This should be taken with a grain of salt, however, for many of the most profitable and professional gardeners get along with a small stock in trade, just as many a carpenter turns out masterpieces with one quarter the tools in the average home workshop.

TOOLS
Choose your tools for durability and the ease with which they may be handled. Once yours isn't a bad idea to paint some identifying marks on them and oil the handles at once—remember they will have to last the duration. Essentials are:

A spade—not too heavy for your back.
A spading fork—used in spading heavy soil, lifting plants and shrubs; can be used as a manure fork.
A rake—again weight is important, an iron rake is essential, a whisk or wooden rake can be used for cleaning up.
A hoe—also an essential. Although a hoe can be used to cultivate and the scuffle hoe which makes shallow cultivating easier is fine, a forked cultivator is a great help, especially if it is narrow enough to get in smaller spots. A six-inch hoe is a good all around hoe.
Hand tools—for planting and small cultivating are most useful. Extras like dibbers for making holes, trowels and the like may be home made.

Sprinklers
Sprinklers and such—a watering can, a hose with nozzle and sprinkler are quite necessary in our dry hot summers, although a tub for storing water and dipping the watering can will do. Choose a can with a long spout. If you wish to buy for the future,

buy a can with both a fine and a coarse spray spout.
Cutting tools—for vegetable gardening—a knife or shears will do, though for gardens including lawns and shrubs, pruning shears and a lawn mower with some kind of shears for edging must be added.

Spray equipment—this must depend on the size of the garden varying from a simple flat gun and salt shaker for dusting to complicated cisterns and almost automatic devices.

Stakes, labels etc.—have prepared before you need to use them the stakes for your tomatoes, the brush or wires for your peas, the ties to use, collars for newly planted tomato plants cut out of cardboard to combat cutworms, labels and markers purchased or home-made, material to use for shading new plants, twine and stakes for planting in straight rows. Take time to gather and yet a rainy day in April when planting is out of order will be used to advantage if used to store these and the tools. A wheelbarrow or bushel baskets. For large gardens some kind of method of transporting compost, soil, plants, etc. is necessary. In small plots a bushel basket is handy and not too heavy to carry. A basket for gathering vegetables is also handy.

Use Oil
Keep the tools in order in a convenient spot. Clean them after using and oil them from time to time. Several families can plan to own tools together, each one buying certain items—but it is nearly essential that each home owns a spade, hoe and rake and a hand trowel and cultivator.
Keep wooden tools painted or stained, dry, and clean them. Painting handles bright colors helps prevent losing them in grass or soil.

HINTS FROM READERS
As all know there are many old hints on vegetable gardening in these parts. We have already had some suggestions from readers. So we need of radishes in the row with carrots. They come up early, mark the row for early cultivation, and as they are eaten, the first thing begins.

Plant berry bushes in rows running north and south. Clean them out. If you hesitate to invest in enough fertilizer to cover your plot, dig, sprinkle and dip alongside seed rows as soon as they are planted.
—DORIS T. PATTEN

Another Garden Round Table Set

"Requests have come in to our Garden Desk for another round table discussion on gardening," announces Mrs. E. F. Wollering, chairman of the Garden Round Table. "Tuesday the 28th of April is the date set for this at the Community House."

"The subjects to be discussed will include garden planning and maintenance, composts, soil and fertilizers, insect control, annuals and perennials."
The meeting will start at 8:00 o'clock. Bring your garden notebook and pencils as any garden problems or questions you want answered.

"The purpose of this meeting is to acquaint everyone with the fundamentals of good gardening. Because the best instructors are now available, we can call this a garden round table and golden opportunity to lay the right foundation for future gardens."

There will be two experts from Michigan State College on the program to discuss all phases of Victory Gardening. In addition, there will be a display of garden tools and flats. The public is invited.

Shunk Attends Education Meeting

By JACK LAUVER
On Thursday, Friday and Saturday of last week, William Shunk, director of Bloomfield Hills School, attended the Fourth Michigan Teacher Education Conference held at the University of Michigan.

The conference was composed of superintendents, supervisors and principals of schools throughout the state. Mr. Shunk acted as chairman on a committee made up of representatives of schools employing less than 20 teachers.

With the first tennis match held Wednesday, April 22, the Vaughan line stood as follows, Dick Gray, No. 1 singles; Jack Lauver, No. 2 singles; Russell Dostal, No. 3 singles; Doug Mott and Ray Noyes, No. 1 doubles; Bill Daeschel and Chuck McCuen, No. 2 doubles; Neil Dostal and Tom Clark, No. 3 doubles. Bud Schirmer and Phil Braun, numbers 6 and 7 respectively, are absent from the list because of sickness.

Tuesday afternoon a softball team from Vaughan met a Cranbrook team on the Bloomfield home diamond. They defeated the visitors by a score of 41 to 7.

The team has been working hard. The turnout of spectators has not been so large as in previous years, this being due to the increased interest in the game, but those who have come out promise to do well in coming encounters with other schools.

'Louisiana Purchase' Film Starts Friday

Abounding plentifully in gags, lyrics and melodies, "Louisiana Purchase," the Paramount Technicolor film based on the smash hit Broadway comedy with music by Irving Berlin, which was produced in the stage production, the new film, which arrives Friday at the Birmingham Theatre, starring Bob Hope, Vera-Orma and Victor Moore.

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Have You Met ...

Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Peltier who have moved from Royal Oak to 471 Oakland avenue. The Peltiers have one daughter, Mrs. L. R. Turillo, who is visiting them.

Mr. and Mrs. James E. Duncan, Jr., and their three children, Ann, Jean 3½, and John, 2½. They are living at 588 Larchdale drive and moved here from Elizabeth, N. J., when Mr. Duncan was transferred to the Detroit Bell Telephone office. Mrs. Duncan wanted to live out here rather than in Detroit because the family prefers suburban life.

The H. M. Pritchards who are living in Birmingham, having moved out here recently from Detroit. The Pritchards have a next fall unless a large number of new teachers are moved into the field this summer. In many of the state's smaller schools industrial arts has already been curtailed or eliminated because such teachers are hard to find.

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Church News

First Presbyterian Church
Rev. W. H. Harris, P. D.—Minister
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David Curry, Supt. Sabbath School
The Poligon sept. 2nd will meet at the Church at 7:00 o'clock Friday evening
Sabbath School 9:45
Mixed Bible Class 9:45, F. Ray Woolfenden, leader
The choir will sing at 11:00 o'clock. The pastor will preach the sermon, the subject, "The Faith of the Future." At 8:00 o'clock the Intermediate Society of the Christian Endeavor will meet in the Church and at 8:30 o'clock the Senior Society will meet in the Church. The mid-week Bible study and Prayer Meeting will meet at 7:30, on the pastor leading the discussion.

First Methodist Church
Rev. J. O. Nelson, Pastor
Rev. David Anderson, Church S. Supt.
Mr. Thomas Hartle, Church Organist
10:00 Morning Worship. Classes for all 11:00 Morning Worship. Sermon topic "Spiritual Victory." Music by the Church Choir.
11:00 Junior for small children.
6:30 M. M. and Church Meeting in Pastor. Speaker: Mrs. Alice Goldard. Dr. Robert F. Jones, a lecture, "A Study of Religion." Religious Education and Deliberation.
11:00 Morning Worship. A short service of prayer and worship. Sermon topic "The Faith of the Future." This is an expression of the faith of the community. The public is cordially invited to attend. Wednesday evening Prayer Service at 7:30.

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Fire Chief Tells Of Air Raid Setup

Should enemy bombers ever drop their incendiary missiles on Birmingham, it is a pretty good account of the auxiliary fire fighting forces will give a pretty good account of the Birmingham Rotary Club Monday noon. The total forces consist of 120 men, 13 regular firemen, 15 volunteers, and the remainder in seven auxiliary companies of about 12 men each.

The recent evening test of all these forces proved very satisfactory, stated Chief Griffith. Each auxiliary company has equipment enough for two of its members, and they will alternate in using it until more is acquired. This equipment is kept in special places in seven parts of the community, where private cars are made available for transportation.

men and equipment where fires may break out. The new auxiliary groups have proved themselves very cooperative in perfecting civilian aid for combating any future fire dangers during the war," said the chief. "We plan to hold special emergency drills at least once each month. While we all hope that Birmingham will never be bombed, we know it is only by good fire-fighting auxiliary forces that we can protect our lives and property."

The speaker was introduced by Rotarian Bill Torrence.

Northern pipe used in conservation department experiments at Dayton Plains Hatchery, though started at the end of their first summer because of lack of food, grew faster than their big brothers of the same age in the second season and very nearly caught up to them, when abundant food was made available for all.

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What Your City Commission Is Doing.
April 20, 1942
Bills approved totaling \$9,000.45 including a two-week payroll in the amount of \$7,757.45. Girl Scouts given permission to conduct Penny Drive on Saturday, May 16.
Communication received from Library Board requesting the city to levy the sum of \$15,000 for library purposes. Board asked to again study budget to see whether or not this amount could be reduced.
Communication received from League of Women Voters relative to Oakland County Public Health. Officer of property shown at Lot 114 Woodward Avenue Leitchbach. Humphrey Subd. requested that zoning be changed to Business B. Hearing to be held Monday, May 11.
RENE E. HANLEY City Clerk

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