

Hogan-Mewhort United In All-White Wedding

The bride and her four attendants all wore white, when Janet Elaine Mewhort became Mrs. James Alfred Hogan, Wednesday evening in the Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, Janet Mewhort is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Agnew Mewhort, 1083 Chesterfield, Birmingham. The groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. James J. Hogan, 1274 Westwood, Birmingham.

The Rev. Theodore Waggoner performed the single ring ceremony. For her wedding the bride chose a white gown of imported chantilly lace, with fitted bodice accentuated by diagonal folds of tulle at the bustline. The gown had a protrait neckline and tiny sleeves, and the bouffant skirt fell in a chapel train. Three tiers of silk illusion were held by a shell cap of matching chantilly lace.

SHE CARRIED a small colonial bouquet of stephanotis and pale pink rosebuds. Her attendants all wore afternoon dresses of white embroidered organdy with very short sleeves and unpressed pleats circling the



MRS. JAMES ALFRED HOGAN

DOWN TO EARTH Now's the Time to Start Grass

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We are now approaching a good lawn building cycle from the middle of August until the middle of October, which is the most favorable time to sow a new lawn of seed. Begin your program when you think it is going to rain for the best results.

Fall is the best time of year to start a lawn due to the opportunity to grow sturdy roots with cool nights. Such a stand of grass is strong enough to fight the spring weed battle. If the soil is sandy, it should be covered with a clay loam for three inches to hold the moisture. If the surface is a hard pan clay, then cover it with a mixture of sharp (builder's) sand and a good top soil.

NOW COVER the surface regardless of previous type of soil treatment with a generous use of fertilizer, water it well and wait 24 to 48 hours to plant the seed.

If on an established lawn you have bare spots, really dig them up, stir the soil, top dress and seed. It is always easy to find a shovel full of soil to top-dress a spot when you have a little compost pile "growing" behind your shrubs in an inconspicuous way.

MANY FOLKS with large picture windows develop a beauty spot close to the house with a rock garden, rock wall, or a flower bed which can be especially enjoyed from the window. Why don't you try growing erandthis, a small bulb which you plant immediately upon securing it. This bulb will have bright yellow blossoms. The plant is not over three

inches high. It needs full sun and the bulbs are planted two inches deep. It is important that they be planted right side up. August is the planting time, and you place about 18 to a square foot for a massed effect. You will enjoy them in February.

For fun I would like to plant them in the smallest size pots. Sink them in the ground, bring them out from their cover of two inches of soil the last of January. Then force them in a sunny window between the storm window and the inner glass. You will enjoy growing the unusual.

IN MICHIGAN we have an enthusiastic group of growers of English walnuts. They claim that in this climate they can match the easily shucked English walnut of California, and that all you have to do is to gather the crop off the ground.

If I had room for a large tree, I certainly would plan on planting an English walnut tree, being careful to select the best variety. Imagine free nuts by the bushel!

I am interested in hearing from gardeners in this area who specialize in one variety of perennial, shrubs, or tree, so we can work up a list of "experts" in this area who are willing to share their garden knowledge with others. Do send a note of to me about your special interest to my house at 3891 Oakhills road, Birmingham.



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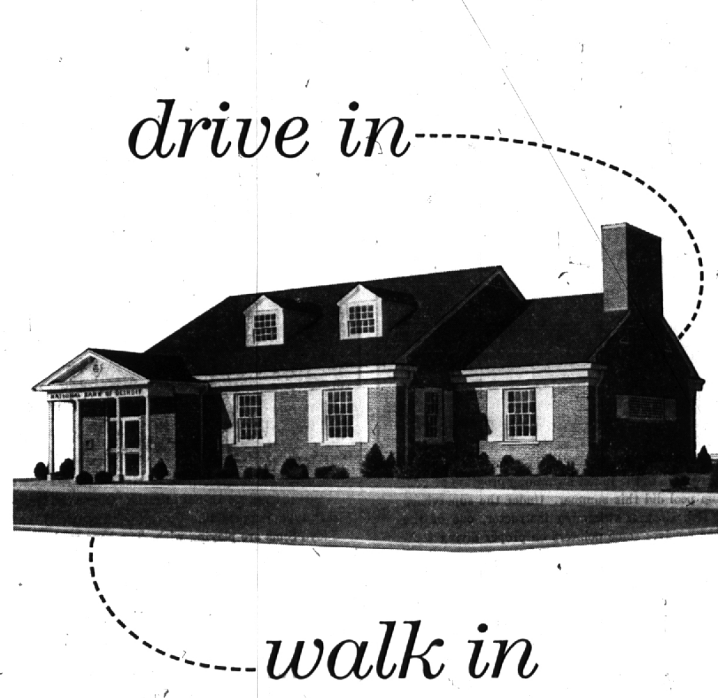
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