

GARDENING SUGGESTIONS

Since the landscape work has been going on around the plant, a number of questions in regard to home landscaping have been asked by the employees. Several are building new homes and others are interested in beautifying the ones they already have.

Mr. Bolt, who is in charge of the work at Ecusta, has volunteered to furnish us suggestions on landscaping to be published in The Echo. Mr. Bolt is very willing to give advice or suggestions to any of the employees who are interested in this subject.

Mr. Bolt is well prepared to give authoritative advice on these matters. He is a graduate of Clemson College in the field of Horticulture, majoring in landscape gardening. Before coming to Ecusta in the early spring he was instructor in Horticulture at Clemson College. Below is Mr. Bolt's article for this month.

In view of the fact that many of the employees have been asking for information concerning their garden problems, this column will be devoted to answering as many questions as possible and to giving such information as might be useful to those who have gardens.

December is a good month to prepare your flower beds for next spring, especially the dahlia beds. As soon as the tubers have been dug, cover the entire bed with about five inches of compost and add fertilizer analysis 4 per cent nitrogen, 12 per cent phosphorus and 4 per cent potash at the rate of three pounds per one hundred square feet. This should be spaded into the soil thoroughly and allowed to decompose over the winter. All new beds should be spaded before adding the compost and fertilizer.

Don't burn your leaves! Rake them up and put them in a bin or pit where they can decompose. Leaves, straw and other such litter, mixed with topsoil and allowed to rot, will make excellent mulching material and can be used when barnyard compost is not available.

Many of you will be planting bulbs next month. Listed below are a few planting distances:

Snowdrops—2 inches apart, 3 inches deep.

Jonquils — 6 inches apart,

Mr. Schwarz Pays Visit

Just as the paper was ready to be printed, Mr. W. M. Schwarz, who is vice president and attorney for Ecusta, paid a hurried visit to Pisgah Forest. While he was here his time, as usual, was well occupied with business matters. However, he was able to get a glimpse at the construction work on the new addition and to obtain first hand information as to the progress being made. He seemed to be well pleased with the rapid pace at which the work is moving.

We regret that pressing business matters made it necessary for him to return to New York so quickly and prevented his spending more time at Ecusta and Brevard.

- 6 inches deep.
- Hyacinths—8 inches apart, 6 inches deep.
- Narcissus—7 inches apart, 6 inches deep.
- Regal and Madonna Lillies—12 inches apart, 8 inches deep.

Bone meal applied liberally is an excellent fertilizer for bulbs.

Pansies and English Daisies should have been sown in August but good plants can be purchased now from commercial flower growers. Compost or leaf mold and fertilizer should be applied in a similar manner as for Dahlias. The beds should be allowed to settle for about two weeks. Pansies should be planted 8 inches apart and Daisies about 6 inches apart. Care should be taken not to cover the crowns of plants with soil as this will cause rotting. After the plants are well established, cover lightly with straw or a similar mulch to prevent frost-heaving. Remove this covering in late February or early March.

Dead and diseased wood may be removed from shrubs and trees now. Heavy pruning is not advised now because of the bare appearance of the plants, and because many plants bloom early in the spring.

There are many garden suggestions that could be made now. We would, however, like to cover those which are desired most by the employees.

If any of you would like any phase of gardening discussed, or any questions, please leave them at Mr. Wells' office. We will attempt to answer them and help in any possible way.

Weddings of Interest

Mr. Walter V. Landeck sends us the following announcement of the wedding of one of our New York office employees:

"I had the pleasure of attending the wedding of the former Arline Veronica Strembel, whose marriage to Joseph John Pette was solemnized at the St. Agnes Roman Catholic church in Rockville Centre, L. I., on October 12. If I were a society reporter, I would give you a detailed description of her gown, etc., suffice to say she made a most beautiful bride. After the marriage ceremony, a reception was held at the Dewanee Club, Hewlett, L. I.

The very happy couple are leaving on a honeymoon visit to Florida. Among the many telegrams that were received, were included one from Mr. and Mrs. Harry H. Straus and one from some of her former co-workers at Pisgah Forest, which were read aloud and met with a hearty reception."

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Inez Deaver to Clinton Green on September 21 at Pickens, S. C. Mrs. Green is employed by Champagne Paper Corporation and Mr. Green is employed by Ecusta Paper Corporation. The couple is now residing at 33 East Main street in Brevard.

Miss Hazel Audrey Morris and Mr. Marshall M. Feaster, Jr., were married in Greenwood, S. C., Sunday afternoon, October 6. Mr. Feaster is employed in the Refining Department of Ecusta Paper Corporation. Following a honeymoon trip to Florida, the couple will return to make their home in Brevard.

Miss Bessie Victoria Glazener and Mr. Joe McJunkin were married at the home of Probate Judge E. A. Lewis of Pickens, S. C. Mr. McJunkin is employed by Ecusta Paper Corporation. The couple will reside in Rosman.

Miss Kathryn Margaret Sims and Mr. Harry Charles Golderer were married in Greenville, S. C., on October 11. Mr. and Mrs. Golderer are making their home at Flor-O-Lina, near Brevard. Mr. Golderer is employed by Champagne Paper Corporation, and Mrs. Golderer is employed by Endless Belt Company.

Miss Mary Della Wade and

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Greenville, S. C. The scheme of planting is to harmonize as near as possible with the natural plantings, and native planting used to a great extent.

Around the office and gate house variety of evergreen shrubbery is being planted. These include Rhododendron, Hemlock, Florida Yew, Florida Myrtle, Florida Orange, Florida Redwood, Florida White Pine, Florida Dogwood, Florida Magnolia, Florida Sweetgum, Florida Live Oak, Florida Water Oak, Florida Spanish Moss, Florida Spanish Yew, Florida Spanish Cedar, Florida Spanish Laurel, Florida Spanish Olive, Florida Spanish Elm, Florida Spanish Birch, Florida Spanish Alder, Florida Spanish Poplar, Florida Spanish Cypress, Florida Spanish Juniper, Florida Spanish Cedar, Florida Spanish Laurel, Florida Spanish Olive, Florida Spanish Elm, Florida Spanish Birch, Florida Spanish Alder, Florida Spanish Poplar, Florida Spanish Cypress, Florida Spanish Juniper.

The plots of grass on the sides of the road in front of the office building are being rounded by a hedge of Florida Yew, Florida Myrtle, Florida Orange, Florida Redwood, Florida White Pine, Florida Dogwood, Florida Magnolia, Florida Sweetgum, Florida Live Oak, Florida Water Oak, Florida Spanish Moss, Florida Spanish Yew, Florida Spanish Cedar, Florida Spanish Laurel, Florida Spanish Olive, Florida Spanish Elm, Florida Spanish Birch, Florida Spanish Alder, Florida Spanish Poplar, Florida Spanish Cypress, Florida Spanish Juniper.

In the large tract of land south of the office building a variety of trees are being planted in a naturalistic arrangement. These trees will include Florida Yew, Florida Myrtle, Florida Orange, Florida Redwood, Florida White Pine, Florida Dogwood, Florida Magnolia, Florida Sweetgum, Florida Live Oak, Florida Water Oak, Florida Spanish Moss, Florida Spanish Yew, Florida Spanish Cedar, Florida Spanish Laurel, Florida Spanish Olive, Florida Spanish Elm, Florida Spanish Birch, Florida Spanish Alder, Florida Spanish Poplar, Florida Spanish Cypress, Florida Spanish Juniper.

The plans also call for brick columns, with a top, to be built—one on each side of the driveway.

As soon as the construction of the new addition is completed the beautification program will be started to embrace all the grounds.

Mr. Henry Ford Murrin was married at the First Methodist church in Asheville, N. C., on November 20. The couple are making their home in Personville. Mr. Murrin is employed in the office of the Ecusta Paper Corporation.

Miss Charlotte Pauley and Mr. George Wrigley were married at the Presbyterian church in Brevard on October 13 at three o'clock p. m. Following a wedding trip the couple will make their home in Brevard. Mr. Wrigley has been employed in the engineering company at Ecusta Paper Corporation for the past