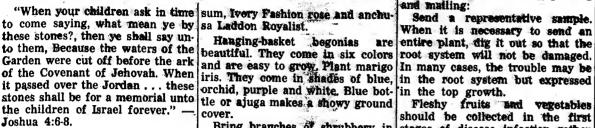
Buds



suitable for the rock garden, such arrangements. Plant seeds in pot or from shrubs and trees should also spring snowflakes, grape hyacinth, an early spring setting. Start calinfection. Branches and twigs that miniature daffodil, squills and dog- ladiums indoors. tooth violets.

dianthus, sedums, anemone for per- this spring. Lythrum makes a co- fresh and showing as many stages manent plantings for your rock lorful border. Encourage starlings garden. Put your rock garden fac- to feed in your yard. They eat the ing east or northeast, and do not grub that grows the cles.

Overfeed the plants.

Put oyster shell around lilac and replant all knows plants. Start

bushes. They make them bloom, to work on your rock garden, and Plant for this season the almost enjoy the work and the people who

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people are.

Hanging-basket begonias are

Bring branches of shrubbery in

white marigold, pinkie sweet alys-Just take your time, and do as the poem, "Smile":

> Like a bread without the spreadin' Like a puddin' without sauce, Like a mattress without beddin' Like a cart without a hoss: ike a door without a latch-string Like a fence with a stile. Like a dry and barren creek bed-Is a face without a smile.

Like a home without a door yard, Like a yard without a flower, like a clock without a mainspring, That will never tell the hour; thing that sort of makes you feel A hunger all the white, Oh, the saddest sight that ever was Is a face without a smile.

The face of man was built for smiles.

An' thereby he is blest Above the critters of the field, The birds and all the rest; He's just a little lower Than the angels in the skies,

And the reason is that he can

Therein his glory lies!

So smile an' don't forget to smile An' smile an' smile agin;
'Twill loosen up the cord o' care



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Send a representative sample. When it is necessary to send an entire plant, dig it out so that the root system will not be damaged.

in the top growth.

Fleshy fruits and vegetables should be collected in the first stages of disease infection rather Many spring flowering bulbs are for forcing. They make lovely live than advanced stages. Cankers as glory of the snow, snowdrops, paper cups or boxes indoors, for be collected in the first stages of have been dead for several months Feed camellias now. Don't forget are useless for disease identification. All samples should be sent in of the disease as possible.

Wrap plants in moistened paper and cover with waxed paper or aluminum foil-don't over-crowd or crush. Vegetable and fruit specimens should be wrapped separately in waxed paper as moisture may hasten decay in transit. Pack in a rigid container to prevent crushing. Identify package both inside and out-inside label should not come in contact with moisture. Address package to Plant Disease Clinic, Box 5397, State College Station, Raleigh, N. C. Time your mailing so that package will arrive Monday through Friday, rather than over the weekend.

If you live near Raleigh, your specimens may be delivered directly to the clinic, Department of Plant Pathology, Gardner Hall, State college.

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An' ease the weights o' sin. Twill help you all along the way, An' cheer you mile by mile: An' so whatever is your lot, Jes' smile, an' smile, an' smile. —Anon.

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Nematodes Take Heavy Toll From Most of Home Gardens

By WILLIAM S. LAMM problem of the home gardener.

million dollars annually for the seeding time. mean that Wayne county's less would be many, many thousands of dollars.

Chemical soil treatment is the most satisfactory method of reducing the nematodes. Fumigants an airplane. such as DD, EDB, etc., are volatile and can be applied with no special applicators. A quart fruit jar with two small nail holes punched in the lid can be used to pour the fumigant into the open furrow. The furrow should be covered immediately after the fumigant is applied.

For small home gardens the furrow may be opened with a hoe. However, the ideal way is to use a turn plow and apply the fumigant in each furrow as it is opened. As the next furrow is plowed you will cover the first furrow. This is called the broadcast method. Dragging a board over the soil then would help seal in the fumigant. Tractor applicators are available and are better for larger gardens.

Methyl bromide is an excellent fumigant that will kill weed seeds and disease in the soil. However, to apply this material you must

Nematode control is the biggest special applicator. This is the same material and equipment ma-Losses due to nematodes in ny farmers use to fumigate tobac-North Carolina home gardens have co plant beds. This material should averaged at least two and a half be applied several days prior to

SPACE AGE

Malibu, Calif.—Sheriff's officers here logged something new in the way of travel hazards recently; a collision involving a horse and

Robert Goodyear, 49, glided in for a landing in an open field after his light plane ran out of gas. A horse galloped into the craft's path and they collided.

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