

GARDEN HINTS

By T. L. FLOWERS



ENCLOSURE MAKES A ROOM OUT OF THE BACK YARD

Do the neighbors know your business? They shouldn't at least, as far as your back yard is concerned. Your back yard can have much of the privacy of your house if you enclose the important outdoors living area with screens, fence, walls or hedges.

It is not unfriendly to have a border planting around your property, although, in some localities, they might be restricted somewhat. It is just plain good common sense to make it possible to use every bit of your back for your enjoyment right up to the boundary lines—for the activities of the whole family.

You should be able to relax in privacy, some day if you wish, play and entertain without the uncomfortable feeling of being watched and in return, the privacy plantings, particularly hedges, will do much to absorb or deflect the sound of the fun to the neighbors' advantage.

PLANTS AS SCREENS
If the location of the house makes the front of the house the best side for a terrace, you can put it there if you can

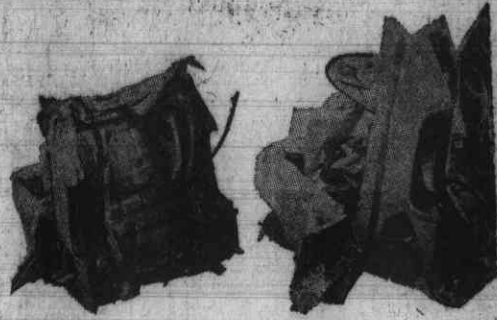
hide the area from the street. With screens, too, you can break up the back yard into areas, perhaps make a private terrace for adults adjoining their bedroom or a play yard off from the children's quarters or a small barbecue area quite a part from a large terrace. The means to privacy are many.

Here we will only attempt to give you a few of the possibilities.

You might use either a fence, evergreens or deciduous shrubs or combinations of both. Plants last much longer than fences. Fences are expensive and must be kept in repair constantly. For screen plantings, use evergreens that can be kept under control by little pruning. They will give a screen year-round, at the same time forming an enclosure for a background.

Some of the better plants for this purpose are: Cedar, Hemlock, Chinese Photinia, Ara Bamboo, Southern Magnolia, Yaupon, Glossy privet, Cherry Laurel, Holly, English Ivy on a fence, Southern Waxmyrtle, Eleagnus. Deciduous plants may be used in front of the evergreens for more variety and blooms.

ANY WAY YOU LOOK AT IT



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If you live in the country, the entire grounds may not need enclosure. This is particularly true if the property is surrounded by pleasing views. In this case, use only enough plants to emphasize the views. Most homes will need a service area (clothes line, compost pile).

The border may be curved or straight. They will grow informal and thus give an irregular line even though they are planted in a straight row.

Space your shrubs in the border. For example, space forsythia about five feet, pyracantha, about eight feet and dwarf holly and azaleas, three feet apart.

Director Of CBS News To Speak At Shaw



RALEIGH
KOOP

Christmas Play On Tap At Nursery

A play, "What Is Christmas?" will be presented by the first grade at Scarborough Nursery School Tuesday night Dec. 16 at 8 o'clock at the Parent Club meeting. Thirty-five nursery school pupils will sing Christmas carols.

The ending characters in the play are Christmas Spirit, Yvonne Jones; Sparkle, the smallest Christmas fairy, Regina Robinson; Snow Flake King, Peter Stanford; Santa Claus, Ronald Harris.

All parents are asked to be present.

Theodore F. Koop, director of CBS News and Public Affairs in Washington, D. C. will speak at Shaw University on Friday, December 12, at 10:00 a.m. in Greenleaf Auditorium.

Koop is a native of Monticello, Iowa. He was graduated from the University of Iowa with the B.A. degree and Phi Beta Kappa honors. He is a former newspaper man and an author.

From 1928 to 1941 Koop was with The Associated Press, stationed in the Des Moines and New Haven bureaus, then in New York as city editor and on the general news desk, and later as one of the three news editors in the Washington bureau.

He has written many major news stories, including the third inauguration of President Roosevelt, and he directed the AP coverage of Wendell Wilkie's presidential campaign in 1940.

He is the author of "Weapon of Silence," a book on censorship published in November, 1948. He contributed a chapter on radio news to "Dateline: Washington," published in 1949.

The public is invited to hear him.

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Nine Appointed To C-R Group's Advice Units

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Nine well-known Negro leaders have been appointed to advisory committees in four states announced by the Commission on Civil Rights during the past week.

They will serve on committees in Illinois, Iowa, Wisconsin and New York. Chairman John A. Hannah, president of Michigan State University, made the announcement.

Eight persons were appointed in New York, with one additional member to be named later. Among these are Hubert T. Deany, attorney and former judge of the Domestic Relations Court, and Elmer A. Carter, member of the New York State Commission Against Discrimination, both of New York City.

The Illinois committee includes Rev. A. Lincoln James, pastor of the Greater Bethesda Baptist Church, and Mrs. Jewell Bradford Rogers, former Assistant United States Attorney, both of Chicago, and Louie F. Orr, attorney, of East St. Louis. George W. Hamilton, Milwaukee attorney and chairman of the State Committee on Fair Employment Practices, and former administrative assistant to the Governor of the Virgin Islands, was named to the Wisconsin committee of five.

James B. Morris Sr., Des Moines attorney and publisher of the Iowa Bystander, was appointed to the seven-member group.

NCC RAID BACKFIRES

GREENSBORO — The "raid" made on the A&T College campus two nights before the big Thanksgiving Day football classic between the Aggies and North Carolina College may have had "reverse"

effect. The opinion about the A&T campus is that the visit by students from North Carolina College or other avid fans of the Durham college just "fired up" the Aggies to play their best game to win the game and clinch the CIAA conference championship, the first for the college since 1950 and the third in the history of the institution. Only slight damage to the college property was reported following the raid. Signs, warning that the Aggies were informed were scrawled in paint on the entryways and sidewalks leading to several of the prominent buildings on the campus. Several college traffic signs were bent and smeared with paint. College officials estimated damage at "around" \$35, mostly labor required to remove the signs by using solvents.

Students claimed that the appearance of a sculptured, life-size, image of the bulldog mascot for the Aggies, which was constructed last spring and had been mounted on a tree stump in a prominent place on the College Quadrangle, was the thing which did most to warn the Aggies. The sculpture was returned to A&T students during halftime at the game. It was too late then for the Aggies were ahead and no more scoring was made in the second half.

The moral might be "If you want to beat the Aggies don't tamper with their mascot."

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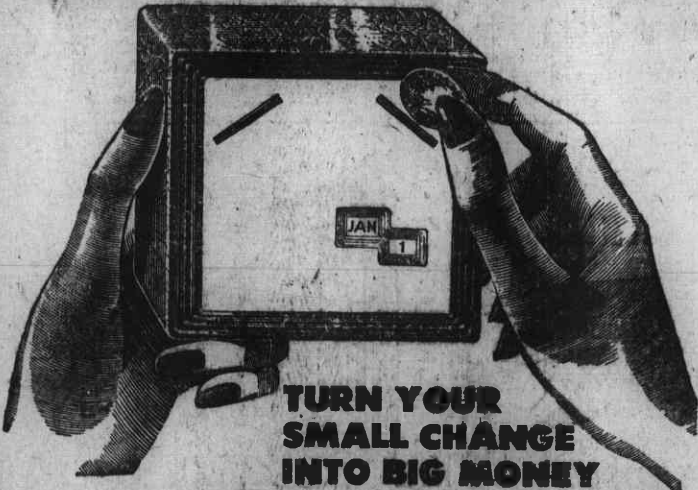
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