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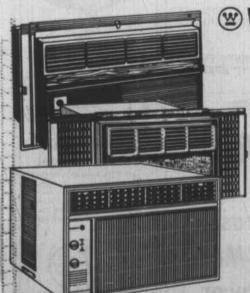
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Garden Time

By M. E. Gardner

"Why is it that some seed give such a poor stand when planted in the garden or field? I seem to have more trouble with the larger seed, such as snapbeans and lima beans.

There are a number of things which may cause poor germination and growth of seed-heredity, age, disease, improper storage and me-chanical injury to the tender seed parts during harvesting operations cleaning and handling. Suppose we give atten-tion to mechanical injury because it may be the least understood. Essentially a seed consists

of a young plant, or embryo, with protecting and nourishing tissues. In the bean the embryo lies between the two fleshy cotyledons (nourishing tissues) and consists of an embryonic root (the hypocotyl) and the first leaves and growing tip (the plumule). The plumule is rather delica tely joined to the stem or hypocotyl. These internal character-

istics make bean seen extremely sensitive to mechanical injury, during harvesting, which may destroy their ca-pacity to germinate and grow into productive plants. Some of you may be familiar with "baldheads" or "snakeheads" in young plants of the bean family. These are caused by the plumule being broken from the hypocotyl so that when the seedling emerges from the soil, it has neither primary leaves nor a normal growing point. Sometimes mechanical injury may be evident on the seed coat, but more often it occurs within the seed and shows no external symptoms.

With many seed a labora tory germination test does not necessarily mean a high percentage field stand. And this is where the hidden injuries come into the picture. A TZ (tetrazolium) test, first developed in Germany, is be ing used by N. C. State University scientists to determine the potential of a seed to germinate and produce vigorous plants.

It is amazing what this test can tell you about the inter-nal or hidden injuries that may be present in harvested seed lots.

Follow a regular spray or

dust program in your vege-table, flower and fruit garden to protect the plants from the ravages of insect and disease

Side dressing with nitrogen is recommended for most vegetable crops - snapbeans, tomatoes, watermelons, cantaloupes and squash. Also for the leafy vegetables - cab-bage, lettuce, kale and spin-

Two measuring cups of Nitrate of Soda for each 100 feet of row will be fine. Keep fertilizer off the plants, to prevent leaf burn.

A WESTERN BEAUTY



If crepe paper were made of a delicate silk fabric and you made flowers from this, you might have something resembling the blooms of Clarkia. These pretty blossoms of pink, rose, salmon, mauve, carmine, white, red or purple look almost artificial.

But they're real and can be in any garden.

They prefer areas where there is little hot weather. They also thrive in dryish soil and in semi-shade, thus endearing themselves to many gardeners with these conditions.