

Little Items Of Lively Interest About

Flower GARDENING

By Mrs. S. R. Harrington

So now, then summer's over by degrees.
 Hark! 'Tis the wind in yon red region grieves.
 Who says the world grows better, growing old?
 See! What poor trumpety on those panper trees,
 That cannot keep, for all their fine gold leaves,
 Their last bird from the cold.
 —Meredith

Yes, summer's over by degrees, but we had our warnings! The first warning we had that summer was beginning to wave was the fact that the days became perceptibly shorter. Next, we had a succession of sharp drops in temperature which turned our forests into a jumble of rich hues; dews began to fall more heavily, causing the

fall flowers to take heart and put on a last "bloom spurge." Then, we began to have light frosts and "the harvest moon" began to swell! All this was climaxed by the rapid drop of temperature and a hard freeze, which claimed most all of our flowers and blotted out the "leaf fire" (of color) upon our trees.

There's a certain sadness about parting with all the growing things that made our summer glad, but on the other hand, there's the comforting thought that winter brings a rest period for us and for the garden.

When I think of the seasons changing, it is as if Ole Mother Nature is busy putting "a new picture in the frame" of this part of the earth. And after all, we don't want to look at the same old picture all the time, now do we?

In The Garden: November is a nice month for re-planning the garden. We see it "undressed," so to speak. Now's the time to ask yourself these questions: Were the flowers suitable for that spot? Did they give desired mass of color? Want to change the walk or add a new one? Want a garden seat, pergola, or trellis? Want to add garden steps, or build a birdhouse? Is some shrub or tree in the wrong place? Regardless of what we choose to do, NOW IS THE TIME TO ADD A NEW FEATURE to our garden. (It will boost lagging enthusiasm). Notes should be made in your garden book concerning the first two questions. Work can be done on the others right now.

Old flower stalks, etc., should be cut down to keep the premises from looking frumpish and blowy . . . though it's mighty wet as I write this, let me remind you that weeding can be done until the ground freezes hard, and autumn weeding saves many hours of hard work and trouble in the spring . . . Perennials lacking in "garden manners" (By spreading and taking up more than their share of space in the garden), should be drastically reduced, and as we thin out these flowers, let us share them with our fellow

gardeners. As Harwood said:

"Only through the Giving,
 Is life's stream
 Kept pure and living.
 And only through the Sharing
 Is life's tree
 Kept ever bearing."

For those lucky gardeners with pools, here's a tip on winter care for your aquatics. The lilies, both tropical and hardy, water hyacinths, etc., can be lifted into a tub and kept growing if given "a greenhouse atmosphere." If this is not possible then carry them to the basement and keep covered with wet burlap or leaves. Goldfish may be left in pool, providing the water is two feet deep or over, and maple leaves do not blow into the pool. Otherwise, goldfish should be moved into a tub inside, and kept fed.

FLOWER HIGHLIGHTS: Mrs. Mitch Gillespie gets the laurels this month for her extremely beautiful pot plants. They're healthy looking to the point of actually looking shellacked! She has had some gorgeous dahlias and an excellent combination of colors . . . Mrs. Mitchell Neely has set a precedent this summer for all those who have trees and say they can't raise flowers because of them. She brought in rich dirt, made a nice big bed, planted annuals and grew lovely cut flowers galore for her home and to friends . . . Mrs. Richard Rice likes zinnias and supported our Flower Show this year with some magnificent ones, and won ribbons, too. Keep up the good work, Mrs. Rice.

I'm sure if you passed the home of Mrs. Ila Rhodes this summer you admired the winsome pink azaleams bordering her walk. Also, the table on the porch holding a huge pot with lush wandering jew cascading to the floor and the indescribably beautiful lace fern in the top of the pot . . . Mrs. Samuel A. Bullock had gay colored petunias blooming and waving in the breeze at her home all summer. (Did you know that down in South America these same sweet flowering and much grown petunias are considered a WEED! Wish our weeds looked like that. Don't you?)

To satisfy our "green thumb" itch we must all turn now to

McDARIS IS

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The club voted to sponsor the stocking and operation of Cascade Lake as a bass fishing lake, and fish have already been ordered from the state department. Under plans worked out by members and C. W. Pickelsimer, manager of the lake, the club will be responsible for stocking the lake under the state plan of providing proper fish, and will also assist in taking care of arranging for fishing and for care and propagation.

The lake will be open to the public, and it is expected that recommendations will be made to permit any persons to fish in the lake free of charge provided they have a license.

John Ford and Dick Carter, who have been working on plans for publicly opening the lake for bass fishing, state that every cooperation has been received from both the manager of the lake and the state department in arranging for the stocking and management of bass fishing there.

Prior to the business session at the meeting, a dog picture was shown through the courtesy of Purina Mills and their local dealer, B & B Feed and Seed Co., which depicted training and hunting with dogs.

Dr. O. D. Biddy discussed plans for planting a type of lespedeza for the benefit of birds, and showed several stalks of seed and cover-providing type of perennial.

Goode Loftis, state vice-president of the wildlife federation, told of plans to secure more suitable game seasons, and said that district meetings would be held over the state during the winter in order to give sportsmen of each area a voice in affairs of state of state game and fish matters.

The club voted to subscribe to the North Carolina Wildlife magazine for each member of the local organization, and plans were discussed for securing additional

flowers inside — pot plants — for "Outside, the garden, the wet skies harden; the gates are barred on the Summer side." So long, gardeners!

Now In Japan



PFC. ALVIN S. HARRISON, above, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Harrison, of Caldwell street, Brevard, recently arrived in Kyushu, Japan, where he is serving with the Fifth air force of the Far East division. He is a former student of Brevard high school and entered service in February, 1948. He is now a mechanic at the 36th Fighter Squadron base.

RALPH FISHER IS

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proposed amendments. By a vote of 1,889 for and 1,836 against, Transylvanians preferred determining results of special elections by majority vote. The ballot on the other three amendments was as follows:

- 1—For 1,919, against 2,487.
- 2—For 1,284, against 2,715.
- 3—For 838, against 1836.

With a total of 3,575 votes, W. Kerr Scott received more ballots than any other candidate in Transylvania. His Republican opponent for the office of governor of North Carolina, George M. Pritchard, received 2,791.

members in the Brevard club. It was announced that another picture from Purina Mills, about bird dogs, would be shown at the December meeting.

STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA Department of State PRELIMINARY CERTIFICATE OF DISSOLUTION

To all to whom these presents may come—Greeting:

WHEREAS, It appears to my satisfaction, by duly authenticated record of the proceedings for the voluntary dissolution thereof by the unanimous consent of all the stockholders, deposited in my office, that the HAYES MOTOR COMPANY, INC., a corporation of this State, whose principal office is situated at N. Broad and Jordan Streets, in the Town of Brevard, County of Transylvania, State of North Carolina (Roger C. Hayes being the agent therein and in charge thereof, upon whom process may be served), has complied with the requirements of Chapter 55, General Statutes, en-

titled "Corporations," preliminary to the issuing of this Certification of Dissolution:

NOW, THEREFORE, I, Thad Eure, Secretary of State of the State of North Carolina, do hereby certify that the said corporation did, on the 1st day of November, 1948, file in my office a duly executed and attested consent in writing to the dissolution of said corporation, executed by all the stockholders thereof, which said consent and the record of the proceedings aforesaid are now on file in my said office as provided by law.

In testimony whereof, I have hereto set my hand and affixed my official seal at Raleigh, this 1st day of November A. D., 1948.

THAD EURE,
Secretary of State

(Seal) 11-11-48

Announcement---

I wish to announce to my friends and the public generally that Leonard Simpson, Acie Waldrop and Kaye (Dutch) King have recently become associated with my barber shop.

These men are expert barbers and I cordially invite their friends to call on them.

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ROSS PARLIER, Manager

Ross' Barber Shop

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SUN. and MON.

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BURT LANCASTER
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—ALSO—
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NOT LEAD SMOKES OUT SMUGGLERS' GOLD!
 Charles Smiley
STARRETT · BURNETTE
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 Virginia Mary
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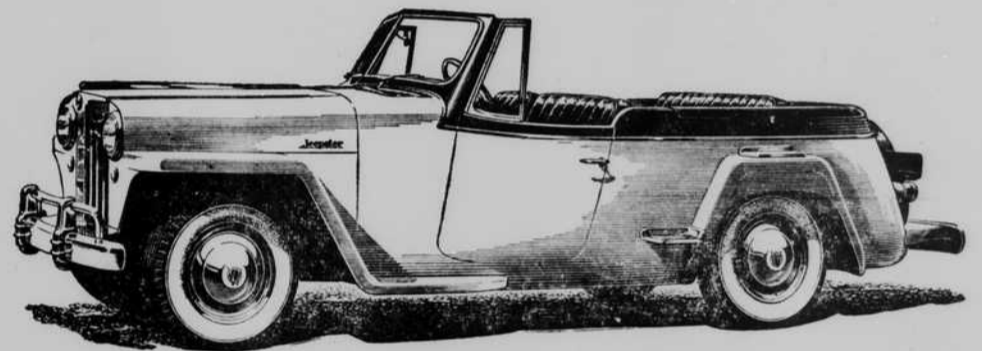
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Frank & Jesse James

SUN. & MON.

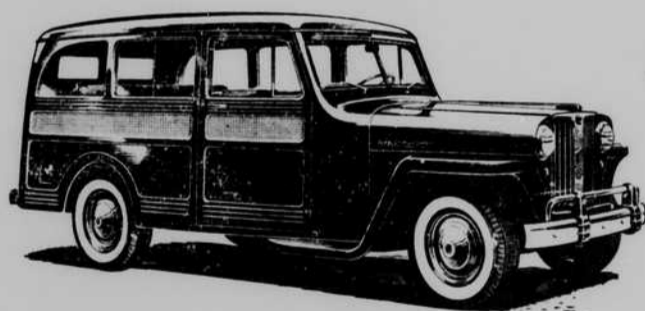
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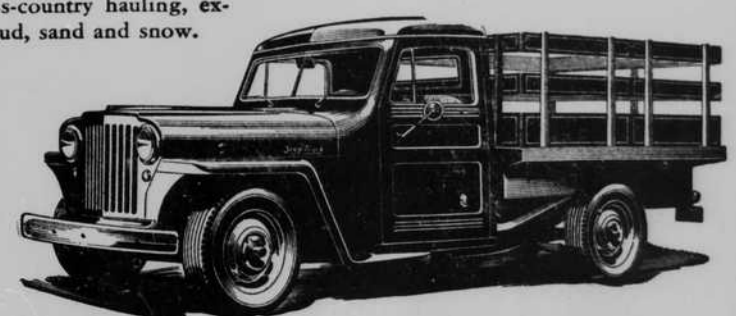
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