Queen Anne's County Social Register

WYE MILLS

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Rollison were guests last Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. R. G. McClyments.

Mr. M. M. Price visited his brother, Charles R. Price on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Gardner, of Kent Island, were guests of the latter's brother-in-law, and sister, Mr. and Mrs. R. G. McClyments one day last week.

Mrs. Wright, of Federalsburg visited Mrs. D. B. F. Wolcott Wednesday.

Mrs. M. M. Price spent Wednesday afternoon at the home of her brother, Mr. J. C. Skinner at Wye Mills.

Mr and Mrs. M. M. Price and children, Donald and Larry, of Laurel, Del., spent Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Price.

PONDTOWN

The wedding of Mrs. Charles Holden, of Dover, formerly of this vicinity and Mr. William Bell, of New York took place in Dover last week. They will reside in New York.

Mrs. Nelson Faulkner, who has been quite sick, is improved at this writing.

We are very glad to see master Wilmer Walls, who was so ill part of the past winter ,able to be out again.

Mrs. Joseph E. Ringgold and daughter, Mrs. Florabelle Rhoads were visitors here recently.

The sportsmen are greatly enjoying fox hunting in our community.

MILLINGTON

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Usilton, of Chestertown, were dinner guests on Wednesday of Mrs. Mary E. P. Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. John Higman, Mrs. S. Taylor, Mrs. Harry L. Higman and Miss Clara H. Bryan spent Wednesday in Wilmington.

Dr. Merritt Brice, Leonard A. Wilson, Clarence M. Melvin, Jr., and Newman Stevens attended the Young Peoples Democratic Convention and Banquet which was held last Thursday in Baltimore.

The members of the Homemakers' Club of Millington, visited the Rock Hall Club last Thursday. They report a very interesting program and a pleasant day. Those attending were Mrs. Charles Church, Mrs. Walter Myers, Mrs. Henry Stevens, Mrs. Hurlock Gale, Mrs. Harry Rasin, Miss Clara H. Bryan, Mrs. Lewis Sanner and Mrs. Norman A. Waller.

Mr. Julian C. Numbers, of Springfield, Mass., is spending some time here with his father, Mr. Fred C. Numbers.

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Clark, of Massey, Dr. and Mrs. Edward Vaughn, of Middletown, Del., Mr. and Mrs. Paul Comegys were dinner guests on Thursday evening of Mrs. Sue Comegys.

Helen Hilyard was the week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Medford Jones at Kennedyville.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of Holy Cross Chapel met last Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Harry L. Higman.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Sanner and son Billy, have ben spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Walls, near Sudlersville.

Miss Ethel Jones has returned home from Wilmington, where she has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Martin.

Mr. and Mrs Harry R. Rasin and daughter Jane, were week-end guests of Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Urie at Richardson Park.

Mrs. Emma Airey, of Catonsville, and Miss Anna Jones, of Hyattsville, were the week-end guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Jones.

Miss Gertrude Goodhand and Miss Emma Gillespie, of Sudlersville, were Sunday visitors of Miss Clara H. Bryan.

Mrs. Clarence M. Melvin, Jr , entertained at a surprise birthday dinner last Friday evening in honor of her husband. Those present were Dr. Merritt Brice, Leonard A. Wilson, James B. Stevens, Fred Stevens, Julian Leager, John Ahern, Paul Comegys, Ralph Poore, Clarence M. Melvin, Jr., and Harrison Vickers.

Mrs. John B. Phillips entertained the members of the Home Missionary Society of Asbury M. E. Church at her home on Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Kate Garton is spending two weeks in Elkton with Mr and Mrs. Jesse Slaughter.

DOMINION

The Ladies' Aid Society of Dominion M. E. Church held its regular monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Henry Thomas last Wednesday evening. There were 23 ladies and their pastor, the Rev. C. W. Spry, present. After the business session the social hour was very much enjoyed. Mrs. Tom Thomas and Mrs. Harry Thomas entertained, after which refreshments were served. The society was invited to the home of Mrs. Cleveland Johnson for the month of April.

Mrs. Elmer Golt spent a few days in Washington last week visiting with friends.

Miss Virginia Thompson, of Rich Neck is spending some time here with her aunt, Miss Hallie Thompson.

Mrs. Harry Booker and daughter, Miss Leacy Booker were Centreville visitors on Friday.

Mrs. Earl Thompson and children, Wesley, Bobby and Pearl May visited with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Coleman on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Austin, Jr., of near Queenstown, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wedge Jones for several days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Stevens and son Ellwood, have returned home after spending the most of the winter in Stevensville, with their daughter, Mrs. Bill Dawson.

Mrs. Elmer Jones, Mrs. Louis Jones and daughters, Lois, visited with Stella Thompson on Friday evening.

Mrs. Will Thomas and little Miss Joyce Thomas have been on the sick list for the past week.

If you pour melted paraffin over the top of a can of leftover paint it will keep perfectly, and be ready for use the next time it is wanted ?

THOSE NEW ROSES

For a good many years rose growing in this country did not arouse anywhere near the enthusiasm that it did in several European countries. The passage, however, of the Plant Patent Law several years ago has added tremendous impetus to the growing, hybridization, and introduction of new varieties, and although we may have to pay a little more for the new kinds, there is no doubt but what we will benefit in the way of hardier and more vigorous types.

American summers are usually so hot that we cannot grow here to success the rose as it is grown in England, France, etc., so that our own strains must need be hardier. Incidentally, the rose experts say that the plant reaches its nearest perfection in the British Isles and in Oregon.

Since the Plant Patent Laws enactment some 160 patents have been issued and almost one half of them have been for new roses, which will give some indication of the interest aroused.

The first of all the patents issued was for the New Dawn rose, a climbing, everblooming Dr. Van Fleet, a light pink, fragrant rose and it receieved the 1935 Bloomfield Gold Medal from the American Rose Society for the "best hardy Everblooming Rose produced anywhere in the world."

It would be impossible to list all the new patent roses let alone all the new kinds but I will mention some that seem of particular attractiveness or are interesting for some especial reason.

The Blaze is an everblooming Paul's Scarlet Climber and I think that it has the most beautiful contrast of any climber when planted against a white fence or wall.

Mme Cochet Cochet is a beautiful coppery pink everblooming HT. rose that looks much like the Los Angeles. The Alezam is a rose somewhat of the Talisman type, having dark reddish brown petals with yellow at the base. The Carillon, a deep coral orange, a rose that is one of those very popular bedding roses, useful in the shrub border as well as the rose garden. Better Times, a rather apt name, is the most popular florist rose of the present time. Its color is a brilliant cerise. The Warrawee is an excellent light pink for cutting that comes all the way from Australia.

The rose Texas Centennial is a brighter reddish orange sport of the rose President Herbert Hoover. Its introduction this year is in honor of the Texas Centennial at Dallas.

Perhaps of all the new patented roses introduced the Nigrette which was first shown in 1934 aroused the greatest comment as the flowers are so dark a red that they appear almost black. It comes from Germany and is there known as the "Black Rose of Saugerhausen". The color is darkest in the fall flowers.

A striking novelty this spring is the Tom Thumb rose that is as its name indicates, a miniature in every way. It is so small that a bouquet of a half a dozen blooms could be put in a thimble. It is a dark red, quite hardy, useful in the rock garden or as a curiosity in the house. The flowers are nicely proportioned though small.

But with all the new roses the garden care is the same so let's remember these things. Uncover and prune your roses about the third week in March, manure them, and cultivate them well. If you are planting new plants, protect the roots while they are out of the ground. Plant them in good rich soil, preferably where no roses have been planted before, so that they won't get black spot so soon, and prune them to 3 or 4 good buds on a stem. If you must plant them where old roses have been, put in new soil.

When new plants start to make buds, remove most of them so that they do not lose all their vitality blooming.

Blackspot and mildew are the rose nuisances, and are not very easily cured but sulphur dust does go a long way towards preventing them. Dust lightly every 10 days to 2 weeks and you will find it will help tremendously. The best time for dusting is in morning or evening.

Enjoy your roses and cut the flowers but not all the flowers at once as that can harm the plant.

God gave all men earth to love
But, since our hearts are small,
Ordained for each one spot should be
Beloved over all.

KIPLING.

It is because of the homes and the small garden plots, "beloved over all" that garden clubs have come into being. The desire to understand better how to care for and beautify them has brought together a great number of people, all possessed of this worthy ambition. But the interests of the Garden Club members are not confined within the boundaries of their own garden. They desire to spread the gospel of beauty as far as possible and to accomplish this altruistic purpose have attempted many projects of civic improvement and beautification. Today's suggestions are given for the club which is desirous of broadening its influence and adding to the beauty of the world.

Yard and garden contests have been attempted and carried through in many communities. They are well worth while if real community enthusiasm can be developed. The slogan "You Win If You Lose" is a good one to impress upon the contestant. It often happens that the entrants in such contests are those who are already interested in improving their homes and gardens and that the improvements made, while very desirable, are not so deeply needed as are some other community changes and improvements.

The Garden Club might begin its civic enterprises by enlisting the youth of the city in clean-up or beautification projects. A certain club offered to pay children a small sum for each bushel of tin cans collected and brought to a given place. Another club gave prizes to school children for papers written on the subject "What I Have Done This Spring to Make My City Cleaner and More Beautiful." The judges were asked to consider the work accomplished by the child rather than the literary style of his or her report. In the final judging the child's opportunities must also be considered. One child may live in a neighborhood which is quite devoid of tin cans and broken pottery but may have garden spaces to be developed, another in "Tin Can Alley" which has much debris to be removed but no gardening opportunity.

Of course every child can refrain from scattering papers about street and school yard, defacing public or private property, and can keep off the grass of parkings and lawns. The young people of high school age might be aroused to an interest in civic matters if asked to answer the question "What do you consider our community's greatest need from the standpoint of beauty?" or "If you had the spending of our city's money for beautification projects how would you spend it?" After all, they will very soon have to decide these matters in our communities.

Perhaps your Garden Club is one of several organizations in your community. In many cities the business men and business women have strong organizations, there are several active Parent-Teacher groups, the Rotarians, the American Legion are wideawake organizations, and all are giving much thought to civic problems. Why not ask representatives from these various groups to co-operate with your Garden Club in planning for some open meetings or forums for the good of your community? If these meetings have been preceded by a yard and garden contest or by the contests for children have the awarding of prizes a feature of this general program, with of course, the reading of any prize-winning papers. The awarding of the prizes might be followed by a discussion, for which a good leader has been secured, on the subject, "How Shall We Awaken City-Wide Civic Interest?"

Under the subject "Converting Waste to Beauty, Utility or Pleasure" the opportunity of using vacant lots, which have been allowed to grow up in weeds, for flowers, vegetables or as playgrounds may be introduced.

It might also be quite interesting to appoint several persons to go out of town for a mile or more, turn around and re-enter very slowly, trying to see the city entrance as a stranger might and to decide what impression would be gained by a tourist coming to the city. Or perhaps a very new citizen might be willing to tell his or her first impressions. This survey also should be made well in advance of the meeting and should include all town entrances.

Nearly 200 visitors a year go through the Swift packing plant in Chicago. Of them all, the proportion of women to men who want to witness the slaughtering is about two to one. Time after time, the men of the party will wait outside while the ladies go inside to see the blood fly.—Morris Markey in Redbook.

—o—

Buddhism, one of the great religions of the world, teaches that there are only three cardinal sins—sensuality, ill will and stupidity.—Collier's.

—o—

Few human beings are proof against the implied flattery of rapt attention.—Jack Woodford.

Better FERTILIZER for BETTER TIMES

VALLIANT
Sells the
BEST
All of the Time
E. S. VALLIANT AND SON
Centreville Phone 119

BETTER CROPS with BARTON'S BETTER FERTILIZERS

N. V. POTASH USED FOR MAXIMUM RESULTS

W. J. Barton AND SON
Centreville
Phone 132

DELMARVA'S BEST

YOUR fertilizer man recognizes the importance of furnishing you with the mixtures that will pay you best. That is why he is featuring such analyses as 5-8-12, 3-8-10, 2-8-10 and 4-8-7. These fertilizers have been developed especially for Delmarva conditions. They cost very little more than the usual low-grade mixture. Ask about them!

Your fertilizer man wants to help you produce vine crops that stay green and thrifty over a long period and produce cucumbers, cantaloupes, and watermelons with firm meat of excellent flavor. 5-8-12 is the fertilizer for these crops and it is also the fertilizer that makes firmer, redder berry crops of better carrying quality.

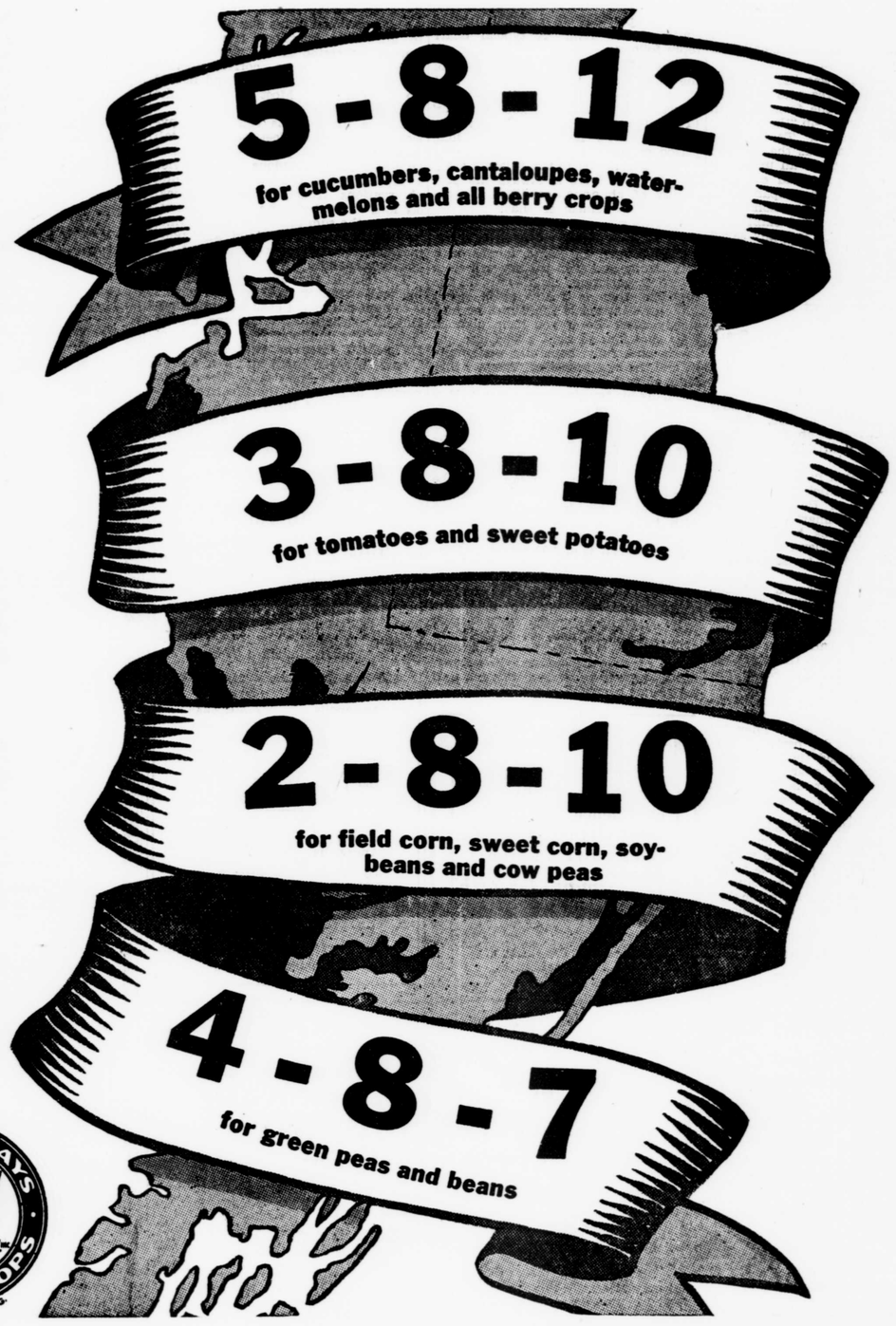
3-8-10 is the mixture to use for tomatoes if you want vigorous, healthy plants that produce the smooth, high-quality tomatoes that are prized on all markets. 3-8-10 is also an excellent fertilizer for sweet potatoes, producing bigger yields of smooth, chunky No. 1's.

If you want bigger yields of better-quality, higher-feed-value field corn with ears filled out to the tip, use 2-8-10. This is also the best fertilizer for sweet corn. It helps control root rot, reduces frost injury and makes plumper grains, aiding in the formation of starch and sugar. It makes sweet corn sweeter.

2-8-10 is the fertilizer to use for soybeans and cow peas. It produces higher yields of hay through increased top growth. It also produces higher yields of better quality seed.

For better yields of higher-quality green peas and beans, use 4-8-7. This produces sweet, tender peas and well-filled, crisp beans with plenty of "snap." It encourages uniform ripening, making harvesting easier.

5-8-12, 3-8-10, 2-8-10, and 4-8-7 are mixtures developed especially for Delmarva conditions. They are based on years of experiment and the experience of many leading Delmarva farmers. Leading fertilizer men recommend these analyses. They will be glad to supply you.



Ask for NV POTASH in your fertilizer—the same potash that has helped American farmers make better crops for more than fifty years.

POTASH PAYS ON ALL CROPS — NV — POTASH EXPORT MY. — TRADE MARK REG.

N. V. POTASH EXPORT MY., Inc.
Baltimore Trust Building, Baltimore, Md.