

## Care of Roses and Trees Explained by Expert

BY THE MASTER GARDENER

If the rose "bug" has already been on you, you won't have to be bothered on ordering a new bush or two. And if too complete cultural instructions have never been given you in the past and you are with the conviction that rose culture is beyond you, give me a trial this year. . . . their disease is not difficult. . . . They need sunshine, they need well drained bed, they need good cultivation in summer, reasonable precautions against insects and diseases, and protection from severe climates. But this is not more than other plants demand. . . . For established roses, do not remove the protective winter covering too quickly in spring. If you remove the covering, there are late frosts or light freezes, cover the bushes with a burlap bag on cold nights. . . . At the time the protective covering is removed, cut out all dead wood. Later, after the buds have opened, prune in earnest. The care of flowers desired governs the severity of pruning. Severe pruning produces few and larger flowers than does light pruning. . . . Pruning should be made to an angle, to encourage better circulation of the plant. When the pruning is completed, the plant should be symmetrical. In pruning bushes proceed this way: remove the base of the plant, cut out dead wood. Then cut out the slender twigs which are bare and never produce leaves. Then remove old wood which has already borne blooms. . . . Prune to cut clean, slightly above the eye. Leave a strong healthy shoot on each rose and prune to about one inch from bed level; prune bushes in this if larger and more flowers are desired. Do not remove the canes or climbers at this time. . . . Horticultural perpetua do not require hard pruning as hybrid roses. . . . They are heavy feeders and require a liberal supply of plant-food. . . . Apply a complete balanced fertilizer in the early spring at the rate of one per 100 square feet of bed and work into the soil. . . . This is equivalent to one pound of fertilizer to each square foot of space around the plant. It is important that this

## Preparing for Busy Season



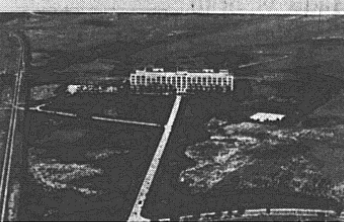
Henry Melow, superintendent of Barrington parks, is seen preparing lawns at Northside park to make a velvet carpet for the county's hurrying feet of school children who will use the parks during their many diversions during summer vacation. The photo shows Mr. Melow working in front of the bathhouse with a roller. Trees and shrubs make this an ideal spot to while away idle hours.

birds; or fruit for yourself; or an abundance of colorful foliage in fall. If you have special conditions to contend with, such as excessive moisture, extreme dryness, a smoky, gaseous atmosphere, you must consider all these factors also, in making your choice. . . . When the tree is received, have the ground prepared in advance. Be sure you allow a generous sized hole with perpendicular sides, to accommodate the roots. Be sure you prepare the soil deeply enough, and in preparing the soil, incorporate a sufficient nourishment. Mix the plant food thoroughly with the soil. Remove all broken or bruised roots. Set the tree an inch or two deeper than it stood in the nursery, as indicated by the soil line. . . . Wrap the trunk of the tree with strips of burlap from the ground to the first limb, to protect from sunscald and borers.

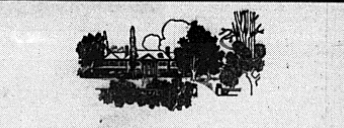
Butter is First a Male, Then Female, Then Male. At first maturity the oyster functions as a male. Within six weeks of that time it may be a female carrying a full complement of developing embryos. When these are ready for the free swimming stage they are discharged into the water, and the parent, its duty done, again becomes a male and goes into a resting stage from which it will not emerge until the following summer, or possibly, a year later than that, when the cycle is again repeated, according to an authority in the London Observer. . . . Unlike the eggs of most fish, the eggs of the oyster are fertilized within the body of the parent, where they are retained until the developing embryos, of which there may be a million or more, have actually reached the form of small oysters. They are not, however, immediately extruded into the water, but first spend an intermediate existence in the mantle cavity of the parent, where they may continue to develop actually in water, but under fully protected conditions. . . . At first, unless examined under the microscope, they resemble a milky fluid, and to those in the trade the oyster is then known as "white sick." As the shell develops, the mass becomes gray, and then dark, when the parent oyster is described as "black sick." At the end of this stage the young oysters are literally blown into the water, and thereafter to feed for themselves.

Butter Used as Cosmetic. Butter is the national cosmetic of Ethiopia and if a husband does not keep his wife supplied with butter, she has the right to divorce him. Butter is necessary to keep the shine on their hair which is the first mark of beauty with the women of that country. . . . Classified Ads Bring Results

## Looking Down on Jewel Tea Co.



This aerial photograph of Jewel Tea Co., Inc., shows the fine landscaping of grounds surrounding the home office in Barrington. Flower beds, tennis courts, a lagoon and wide lawns, backed by shrubs and trees, provide the setting for this modern building.



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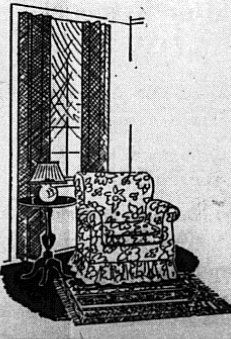
## It's Spring Clean-up Time

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A resume of building work in Barrington since 1930 shows the following figures: In 1930 it totaled \$184,865, in 1931 was \$137,000, 1932 had \$65,000, 1933 slumped to \$275, 1934 rose to \$46,530, and 1935 had a slight drop to \$45,371. . . . In 1934, the building of residences was the best since 1931. . . . Noting the high totals in other years and the decrease brought on by the "depression" was a conservative estimate of the build toward a heavy increase. The slight decrease in 1935 was due to a drop in commercial construction. The rapid rate taken during April of this year after several stagnant months sign to severe cold weather indicate a tendency to build under proper circumstances.

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