

Landscape Architecture Courses To Be Held

Miss Ann Bruce Haldeman will conduct two courses in landscape architecture, one a beginner's and the other an advanced course, all the proceeds of which will be her gift to Farmington. These courses will start the second week in January, running six consecutive weeks, each lesson an hour and a half long.

Every member of the class will have a private consultation at the end of the course concerning any one particular part of her garden or grounds, which she will learn to draw to scale. The fee for each course is \$25.00. For further information please call Alberta Allen—Mrs. Charles Allen, Jr., TW 6-6225, and since the classes are limited in number, please call her as soon as possible.

MARGARET HILL PFEIFFER
Gardens Chairman

Sunday 2-9-60 Jan. 3, 1960

Classes In Landscaping To Benefit Farmington

LATEST GIFT TO FARMINGTON will be the proceeds of a series of courses in landscape architecture given by Anne Bruce Haldeman.

The two six-week series of classes will cost each member \$25, that Anne will donate to the Historic Homes Foundation which is preserving the old Speed mansion out on the Bardstown Road.

As a matter of fact, everyone will benefit from the idea, which really came about by popular demand.

"The young-marrieds have been talking to me all year," Anne Bruce said, "urging me to give some classes in landscape."

The class for beginners will start Monday, January 18, and the advanced course the following Thursday.

Classes To Be Limited

They'll meet out at Farmington in the Junior League clubrooms. The classes are open to everyone who's interested. But it will be first come, first served, because Anne will have to limit the numbers.

"I'll show the beginners just how to design and construct a garden," she said, "and teach them about planting."

"Then the last 20 minutes or so, I'll answer questions about problems the individual members are having with their own yards and gardens."

In the advanced class, Anne will discuss all the latest things, such as new plant material. Since it's difficult to get help now in garden work, she'll be right to the minute with ideas of how to have a lovely garden that doesn't take an awful lot of work.

Those who are interested in joining the course can call Alberta (Mrs. Charles W., Jr.) Allen, at Twinbrook 6-6225.

Sunday 2-9-60

Landscape Course Begins At Farmington

A course in landscape design February 24, at Farmington will be given by Anne Bruce Haldeman for the benefit of Farmington. The course will include design, construction, and planting.

To enroll, a check for \$25 made out to "Farmington Course" should be mailed to Mrs. J. Clifton Rodes, 6400 Longview Lane, Louisville.

Wednesday, May 1, 1929

"Lest We Forget."

- White Aquilegia beginning
Iberis sempervirens
Particularly nice combination
- Bleeding heart & crested tulips with
lav. (Cowhawk) tulips,
with blue Phlox
& Myosotis & deep
purple violet in
front.

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Tuesday, April 30, 1933

"Lest We Forget."

Put into upper garden blue
pink of Desert. & yell. of
Rosa Hugo predominant
add Sicim & cream
Phlox Saphani, blue Ag

April 30 - 1934
Upper garden - lovely
Rosa Hugo at height -
Under it lav. tulips
Sicentra spec. (Cowhawk)
Pink forget-me-not - &
Deep blue " " "
Deep purple & viola
Phlox Saphani
yellow tulips

Stunning from across
- from West - 1964

Mon. April 30, 1931.
Friday, May 3, 1929

"Lest We Forget."

Sylves at height
(Hylodes)

V. uligin. just beginning
to go.

P. minus. trilobe gone.

Mon. Apr. 30, 1931
Thursday, May 2, 1929

"Lest We Forget"

Staphira tetraptera
Red bud about gone

Dog. wood on hane
orchard blossoms about
gone

Somercia tatenis at height

Viburnum lentana "

Crabs in garden just
opening buds. Blochy

Urtica *Walters* - ✓

Urtica *tetrapis* are

lowender - Rev. Culbert.

Coming into *Prioste*

Pool *Walters* - white nodas

St. *Bongiol* *anemone*

Sunday, May 5, 1929

"Lest We Forget."

Theris sump, pink + blue
Myosotis still lovely
Purple Viola garden
Sium pinn

Outer Border

T. Eubank - gone
Paeonia

Cats gone

W into Thalic starting
Aquilegia "

Pool Panes

White Violas

purple
St. Bridget avenue

one

Monday 7 34
~~Saturday~~, May 4, 1929

"Lest We Forget."

In Upper garden
Rosa Hugo about gone
Bleeding heart on terrace
Tulips - Eubank going
(1st to Mount)
Paeonia (about gone)
Mrs. Moon (too yellow)
at height
E. Willmott still coming
(lovely pale yell pointed)
Tulips (more of light)
(comes after Eubank)
W into pink Aquilegia
at height
Edging of Phlox Sap;

Thursday " 31
~~Friday~~ May 1, 1929

"Lest We Forget."

Few late blaes still blowing
Iris cristata gone
German Iris well started
Spanish Iris " "
Siberian " "
Pyralis blaesing
Stem penum " "
Few Delfin. Chem.
Hannin " - yell. Rose.
Etc.:

Tulips - Wilmott at ht.
Flamingo " "
Photos, ^{other} vase full bloom

Mon May 7 1937
~~Monday, May 6, 1929~~

"Lest We Forget."

Silacis all prac. gone
Voluimus blobbery
Pink Hawthorn "
Iris cristata "
White Iris on brook bloom
Purple " " "
Degraded gone.

Tuesday 15 37
~~Thursday~~ May 6, 1929

10 "Lest We Forget."

Sower Walk.

Flamingo tulips still gone

Peonies - Festiva Mack

Phloxes

Ab.

✓ Digitalis

✓ Thalic. white

✓ Delphin. High.

Panel Pool.

D. puppy - Mrs. Perry (1st)

White Span 1st

" Violes

Heuchera

Tuesday 15 37
~~Wednesday~~ May 8, 1929

"Lest We Forget."

Upper:

On North Side:

Tulips - Wellmott +

Mrs. Mason + none still

Other places tulips gone

Phlox gone

✓ Phlox

Violes

Flax

Ag. white + yell.

✓ Sweet about gone

Myosotis

✓ Iris low + yell.

Blue Superb

7ms 22 37
Saturday, May 11, 1929

"Lest We Forget."

Upper Garden: looking rather
ratty, with a few scattered
geraniums that need to be
planted to. So kerps
on either side of the steps
from terrace will be nice
when they thicken.

S. beehive on either side
of Box on long axis of
garden will be helped by
bedding more in corner
of garden - One blue
steppe ger. - a pink one
coming out - Dancer Bloom
Pink Bloom - Myosotis
+ Viola purple hanging on.

Wed 16 37
Friday, May 10, 1929

"Lest We Forget."

Spanish Iris
Iris white
Del. high
" ch.

7 Mes. May 22 1937.
Sunday, May 12, 1929

"Lest We Forget."

To do in Upper Garden

Rearrange Iris
Divide Daisies to give
bloom prominent
More Pinks
More Supine
Put tall Siberian Iris
Behind Bench

Blooming: German Iris
Purple V. Iris
Cambridge
Iris
Myosotis
Pinks
Daisies

7 Mes. May 22 37.
Monday, May 13, 1929

"Lest We Forget."

Lower Garden

Pinks practically past
after very short period of
bloom - I should be further
back in border. Move
Festuca next to Veg. garden
& replace with single
white (pink) sweet with
poppies & few Foxglove
blooming, more coming.
Aquilegia' lovely. Hybrid
Del. Megaminia, to be very
effective. Pyrola
Petal: O. P. Mrs. Perry - too large
& too many. Hence at strong. She
spanned to the day of Supine Iris
the note. White & blue companion
the best in corner? White as. & white & blue

Monday 15 1933
Tuesday, May 14, 1929

"Lest We Forget."

In Sunkin Post Parcel:
Charming combination of
color. Salmon Oriental
poppies give main effect
being set off by block of
dahlia *Cherish* & *Bella Jones*
dk. blue of dwarf Siberian
iris, white of *Yvonne* &
pink of *Hudson*

Crown of *Bea Valk*
Anchusa - very effective
Paeonia *Paeonia* *Aquilegia*
White *Hyacinth* *Thalictrum*
Replace *Paeonia* in sunk parcel
with white columbine

Monday 1933
Wednesday, May 15, 1929

"Lest We Forget."

In Upper Garden
Pink *Iris*
Siberian (dk purple) *Iris*
Pink & blue *Superb* *Trillium*
Aquilegia
Yellow
Scilla
Dianthus

Need yellow - Predominant
shade blue of *Iris* &
accents of *Trillium* *Superb*
Think it would be well to
replace *Paeonia* with *Scilla*
It is not to repeat effect of *Scilla*

Mon May 15 - 1929
Thursday, May 16, 1929

"Lest We Forget."

Donald Knicker +
disturbance along wall
Roses beginning to
bloom
Verbascum
Saxifrage blooming
Phlox Caphura
Hanson - felt Rose
Rock Rose
Sweet Wm
Cent. Montana
Unice Sibac

19 33
Friday, May 17, 1929

"Lest We Forget."

Promis really at it. - Seelen
pool pond still holding the
stage with its distinctive effect
in which the calms (Mrs. Brown)
G. Poppies are the center of Del
B. D + B. M - Senum Pervenche +
always blue + white Si. 7 in
Rearthen seen ^{del} white + g.
never put pink peonies near
the 1st poppies as they sweet
more blue + white. Seelen to
front of border of upper garden
more pink Aquilegia from pool
pond to upper garden + replace
with white.

Saturday, May 18, 1929

"Lest We Forget."

Mice combichon: Seneca / present
Shut W in pants

In Blossom:
Cent. varietal

Sunday, May 21, 1929

"Lest We Forget."

Philadelphus begoniifolius
Viburnum
Dr. Pope.
Iris.
Wegelia x Walpurgis
Delphinium
Carp. purisimplicis
A. quileys
Seneca per.
Pyralis
Dian. Barbatus
Pleum
Helmet nose
Mt. Greg. Shrub
Rock Rose
Gyp. Repens
A. libis
Hanson's yellow rose.
D. g.

Monday, May ²²~~20~~, 19³³~~29~~

"Lest We Forget."

Redesign Iris planting
Distribute *Saxifraga* more generally
Move *Frothing* to *brooks*
Put in blue forget-me-nots
under pink *Antip*

More combination: Pink Super +
Blue Iris Fall Del with *Iron*
(pink of) as edging.

Yell Columbine in front of blue
Anchusa.

Pap. O. Mrs. Perry in midst of
dwarf blue + white Si. Iris,
blue *Del. Chamae*, *Mercur*
Sun - *Saxifraga* perenn +
white *A. gaultheria*.

Replace *Armelia* with tall
blue forget-me-not do.

24 33
Tuesday, May 21, 1933

"Lest We Forget."

Allow 3'-0" spread for
Dr. Pappier - Sweet spec.
Pisum

Move all pink perenn to
upper garden - keep
only white ones in lower
width.

Remove all perenn + *Del*
except *Chamae* + B. D +
B. M from post panel.
Preserv B. D + B. M above.

Perenn labelled + marked to
move

A = pale pink
B = "
C = *do* "

Monday 22 33
Wednesday, May 22, 1929

"Lest We Forget,"

White Toplows + Anemone to
gether - nice combination.
Plant low small compact
things in corners in front of
Box
Lester's Madras darkest blue

Blossoms in veg garden
S. West W. m.
Verbascum
Rock Roses
Alys. Sat.
Griff. Alpines
Pink grass Staccato
Hemlock, yellow
P. box Lophan.

24 33
Thursday, May 23, 1929

"Lest We Forget,"

Put pink Columbine in upper
garden -
Yellow in front of Anemone
Toplows in corners in
groups of not less than 7 +
preferably 9.

Pionias practically gone.
Campanula principally at Mt.
both blue + white - lovely!
Anemone still very attractive
Mrs. P. peonies still strong
in pool pond. but more deep
blue are needed to replace
dwarf S. M. that made com-
bination so perfect 10 days ago
Rose on garage + wall
lovely

Thursday cont 33
Friday, May 24, 1929

"Lest We Forget."

White S. 1 Mrs. Snow
lovely.
Forgotten
13th Century Bell.
Pentecost
A quiet night
German & his company
Cherry roses: blossom
Selma from
May Wallace
Mt. Quipno Sta. 100
Dance

Saturday, May 25, 1929

"Lest We Forget."

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8 33
Sunday, May 26, 1929

"Lest We Forget."

In Upper Garden. *Agrostis*
is main effect into Dishon
edging & borders. - all
deciduous 1 in, but 2 or 3 gone.
Mrs. S. Snow Queen still hang-
ing on. Few Lupines still
hanging on.

In Silver Outlet Beds
main effect blue - *Anchusa*
delphinium (quite a lot)
Campanula medium - (purple)
Tolpines almost at an end.

Pop. to come very going strong
in what beds (mostly same)
Del. Ch. Camb. purple
Del. B. D. Hesperis
Hesperis + Sharley Poppie

29 33
Thursday, May 23, 1929

"Lest We Forget."

Put pink Columbine in Upper
Garden -
Yellow in front of Anchusa
Tolpines in corners in
groups of not less than 7 +
preferably 9.

Paeonia practically gone.
Campanula persicifolia at it.
both blue + white - lovely!
Anchusa still very effective
Mrs. P. poppies still strong
in pool panel. but more dark
blue are needed to replace
dwarf S. Mrs. that made com-
bination so perfect 10 days ago.
Rose on garage + well
lovely

4 37
Monday, June 3, 1929

"Lest We Forget."

Upper Garden: practically
green with touches of
pink & purple Viola.

Pool Patch: Very sweet
(must put white Aquilegia in)
main display being 3 Shirley
poppies (most of a. Pa. group)
Heuchera, Del. chrysanthemum
(blue & white) white Viola
edging, touches of yellow
snapdragon, a few remaining
campan. pinnis, a few re-
maining dwarf Sa. blue
Im. (What have done
practically nothing this
year.

Monday, May 27, 1929

"Lest We Forget."

Paeonia just gone -
a very short flowering - shorter
because of rains perhaps.
Put Rock Rose + Gyp. refer
to wall of garden

Tuesday, June 4, 1929

"Lest We Forget."

Outer Border - Soachy,
best its ever been & high
spot of garden at this par-
ticular moment.

Forgone giving stunning ac-
cents. Soft of body, delicate
light & dark *Regina*
yellow white pink & blue
great peaks of low, dark green

1st *Madonna* Sub - 1st⁺
equivalent *Centenary* Bell
1st *China* *Stakes* & 2g -
Stakes hanging in
1st *Stakes*

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Sunday 10-1937
~~Thursday~~ June 6, 1929

"Lest We Forget."

real effect. Must add
more plants as well.
(More tall herbs to a
corner in lower garden)

Lower garden requires

14 or 15 plants. Must see
on its care. The whole
effect, a glorious blending
of pink & blue &
whites.

Outer walk: Foxglove prac-
tically gone.

Asparagus - yellow, white, &

Sunday 10 37
~~Wednesday~~ June 5, 1929

"Lest We Forget."

Upper garden: - Main effect
green with P. blox. Sinfand be-
ginning + Astilbe on the
way. Thalictrum glaucum
+ Tallent pathen (big) gone
fewer starting.

Edging of Myosotis + blue
violets + a few pink
still blooming, a pink +
a blue Scilla blooming.
A few white + yellow Ad.
still blooming. (Have awful
leaf miner) + Frances etc.
campan. purple + blue Star.
Must put in rest of Sinfand
(over at veg. garden) to give

Sunday 10 37
Saturday, June 8, 1929

"Lest We Forget."

Section 1
Pool Panel: Too sweet too.
Main color given by blue
& white of Chinese Delphinium.
Many shades of pink of
Smiley poppies, coral & pink
of Heulandias, yellow of
Anapogon & white edges
of roses. A few black
& white Campan. peris.
straggling in - and humming
birds to add life & motion
to the picture. It could &
be sweeter!

Sunday 10 37
Friday, June 7, 1929

"Lest We Forget."

pink still adding their grace
to ensemble. Main effect
given by tall stalks of Delphinium
in many shades & a few
Madonna lilies (most were
pink) pink, lavender &
deep purple of annual lob-
sars, pink Canterbury Bell
(gorgon), yellow accents
of Vanthopsis, & evening
touch - the arisus of
Gypsoph. Bristol fairy.
Then a few white, purple
& blue pop. Iris. A lovely

Saturday, June 15, 1929

"Lest We Forget."

Put pink law. 1st
in front of red people

Monday

Thursday, June 13, 1929-32

"Lest We Forget."

Cont. Belts forgotten

Tanner

Chloe Miss Lin

Del

L. D. begin

Let Re "

Plymouth

Scrub begin

Dumb

Exhibition still a little

Annual breakfast at ht (self com)

S. M. S. Altman

Annual candy trip

Antiques store

Newsman

Sentences across

Day finished

Sat
Tuesday, June 18, 1929

"Lest We Forget."

Leafy Iris strong
1st Semor Poly
Stakeing beginning
Oriental poppies
Anthemis
Kochia
Cucumbers
Scabiosa - Col, Can, etc
Per. poppies pink & yell.
Shade dunes begin
Camp when begin

Sunday, June 16, 1929

"Lest We Forget."

Iris Kaempferi at height
Anthemis 7 rows
Del.
Miss Singel passing
Royal Sibiria beginning
Self sown larkspur (annual)
at height
Other (seed planted by M)
larkspur not ready.

Wed
Saturday, June 22, 1929

"Lest We Forget."

First Platycedon - blue
Sweet Sultan
Main effect Regal blue
& Japan - (Del-
anthesis) dark blue
Shasta daisies, Anthemis

Powers 21 + 39 = 55

Sun 32
Wednesday, June 19, 1929

"Lest We Forget."

Main Effect:
Annual dark blue - all
shades - Anthemis
Tristoma - very effective
yellow accents
Japan 7 lbs - all shades
Diphysa
Shasta daisy - passing
Regal blue beginning
Shasta daisies " "
Sweet Sultan in bloom
" " - passing bloom
Corn flower in
Pinks by - also last Bell

Sat.
Tuesday, June 25, 1929

"Lest We Forget."

Semou lilies at ht.

Asphodel

Phlox straggling - new plant
near house. do they sweet
fruit?

Regalis at ht - gorgeous
carnations starting

Hollyhock

last bells & fox all over
Shasta & anthers a glory...

Annual pink poppies long in
Snappe began

Del on wave

Thurs
Sunday, June 23, 1929

"Lest We Forget."

37 I R on at side?

Orient - Pop still blooming
Stibena lovely & at ht.
white portia nice

Sunday, June 30, 1929

"Lest We Forget."

Upper Garden - Except
for white Phlox Sea-
gord + Fenwick effect
of green, with purple
Viburnum + Myrica key
my on, also Denton,
Ilex

Some ^{to} ~~guide~~: Main effect
yellow at ~~Neurocalci~~ +
Pentstemon into ~~main~~
Royal Sul. at ~~order~~
Piper + Blue Cheese
Delphin + Shirley

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Fri
Monday, July 8, 1929

"Lest We Forget"

Who Forged? dip
Del. Ch. - red & blue
Tunica still hanging on
Pennis
Snapdragon
Kunfer
Some Jul - but most past
Lav. Thistle - Centaurea
Russet Fairy
Platyredon - red & blue
New Jap. Iris still blooming
Phlox gray strong pink mixed
Shasta daisy still hanging on
Scabiosa full
Stokesia just right
Sweet Sultan & annual candy tuft
Anthemone gone
Statice beginning Iceland poppies

Comp. Iceland
Anthemone
Annual buttercup - some

W. and yellow?

Monday, July 1, 1929

"Lest We Forget"

poppies in Pool Pond
Snap & add color
Add giant pink snap
to enter border next
year. - Also more pink
Century Bells

Friday
~~Monday~~ July 29, 1929 32

"Lest We Forget."

Passing	at. Height	Coming
Juv. few	Delphinium	Det.
Snake dragon	Statice lat.	Phagecity
Delphin	Phlox (2nd Hm)	Det. loc
Br. Fairy	Glads	hil spec
Platy	Malva m.	
Zinnia	Panicle	
L. ythrum		

Sat.
 Tuesday, July 9, 1929

"Lest We Forget."

Sum of July 9	Juv. few	1st glad Thurs day
Muse July 9	Jab. Ch.	
P. Smith July 9	purple thriller	
	Bristol Fairy	
	Platyodon	
	Juv. few. This still blowing	
	phlox lat. ht.	
	Shasta daisies hang on	
	Scabiosa	
	Stobesia almost gone	
Erwin	Snake dragon	
Will Graham	Camp. rotund.	
son G. H.	Anthemio gone.	
	Hemera	
	Zinnia	
	L. ythrum	
	Spirea Douglasii near end	

7 Mes 32
~~Friday~~ August 9, 1929

"Lest We Forget."

Sythyum - Succisa
Artemisia lac - beginning
Delphinium
Snapdragons
Chrysanth
Few fern
+ 3 birds at height
+ 4 specimens of periwinkle at height
Phlox - Chy Campbell 2nd bloom
Trillium " "
Near 3 hosts daisies
Zinnias

Monday
~~Thursday~~ August 1, 1929 32

"Lest We Forget."

Del. Ck.
Snapdragons
Gyp. Br. Fern
Some - few passing
glads.
Del.
Wild geranium
Pansies
Spec. lilies

Sat 32
~~Monday~~, August 12, 1929

"Lest We Forget."

Mother & I went to
L & H. Quarry on Avoca
Road (between Anchorage
& Middletown) recommended
by Mr. Miller (C. W.) stone
mason at Penn Valley.
Sledge rock - very nice
& suitable for garden
work. - \$3.00 a "perch"
which is about 4' station
wagons full. Stone in
both buff & grey tones.
Mr. Applegate & Foreman

Wed 32
~~Saturday~~, August 10, 1929

"Lest We Forget."

Transplanted Box into
upper garden from
front & back of front
veg. garden (Matthew August
and 19.) Somewhat cloudy
day & then rained in the
night.
Stone mason completed
coping on pool.

Saturday, August 17, 1929

"Lest We Forget."

Del. ch.
Fern - few
Pink & blue
Shops
Lit. Specimen
Del

Sat

12 32

Tuesday, August 18, 1929

16 "Lest We Forget."

Also found Crataegus
Cus - galli on deserted
property - a tangle -
very exciting. Also
noted quality on Burns-
Brough Road that
should be useful.

Wednesday, August 21, 1929

"Lest We Forget."

Del. Ch.
Fenn. fern
Amp. Br. Fairy
Snap
Pyrola (2nd)
Lil. Speciosum
Phlox pink
Tunica sae
Statice lat. finishing
Salix azurea
Art. lac
" Salix King
Zinnia
Pink Ch. Forget-me-not
Alum
Zinnia

Sun. 32
Wednesday, August 14, 1929

"Lest We Forget."

Artemisia lactiflora beginning
Physalis at full
Platycodon
Phlox (pink) 2nd blossoming
Snapdragon
Salix azurea finishing
Del.
" Ch.
Lil. Speciosum
Scabiosa columbina
Malva moschata
Carnation
Camp. carpatica
Glads - last of them.
Cassia

Wednesday, October 30, 1929

"Lest We Forget."

White daisy chrysantheums
in full bloom.
Also pale pinkish
mauve ones.

The yellow ones bloomed
much earlier.

White ones finished
by Nov. 9th.

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Jan. 5, 1964
Courtesy Announcements

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Mrs. Julian B. Adams - Upper River Rd, 7

" Imini Abell Jr

" Colhi Abbott 515 Club Lane

" Gilbert Adams 36 Harvard Rd

" Susie Adkins 11 Rio Vista Dr

" A. D. Allen Jr

" E. W. Allen Jr

" Frank Anderson 490 Seagraves Rd

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30 - Full ~~Encyclopedia~~ of a Small Place

51 - Bibliography

11 - January

33 - February

31 - March

7 - Early Fl. Shrubs ^{1st} Period (need 33 for 40 total)

72 - Sp. H. " 2nd "

37 - Trees for Shade

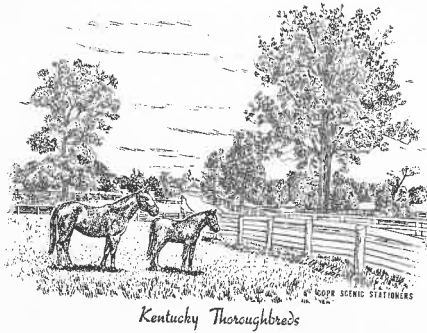
31 - Shrubs " "

43 - Perennials " "

71 - Wildflowers " Pass for N. J.

20 - Am. Sping. - Cutting Flowers (need 20 for 40 total)

need 40 - Check List for Prospective Builders

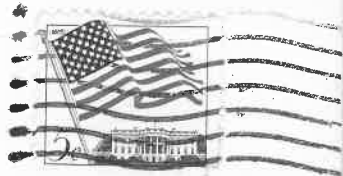


" and the pattern of the shadows changes all day " ---- and
all night , too , with any assistance from the moon .. That's
a perceptive comment which I liked .. Do you know the lyric
about tree shadows -- I mean this lyric -- there may be others ,
but it's the only one I know -----

" Sometimes between long shadows on the grass,
The little , truant waves of sunlight pass :
My eyes grow dim with tenderness the while ,
Thinking I see thee , thinking I see thee smile . "

Louise Fager
1446 Rosewood
Louisville, Ky
40204

✓ Jan-29



Miss Anne Bruce Haldeman
Glenview, Ky

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~~Spent~~ Done out at #1 Section 1/20/64

#2 Full Development of a Small Place

19 | Bibliography

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20 | Check List for Perspective Study

at #6 Meeting game

Pres for H. J.

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40 copies
please

DIRECTIONS FOR FERTILIZING
&
BRINGING BACK TO LIFE

AMERICAN HOLLY

Three times a year take 4 tablespoonfuls of Sulfuron to each plant.
(Any other finely powdered sulphur will do)

Spread around Holly plant and rake or water in.

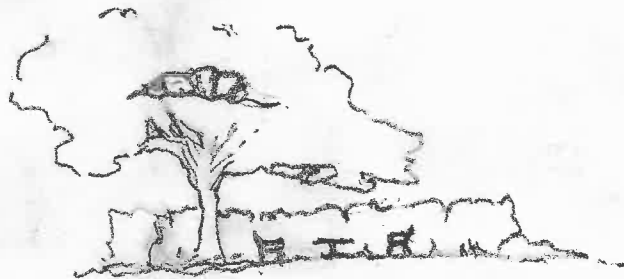
At the same three times, March 1st, April 15th & June 1st,

put a handful of Vigoro for trees & shrubs or its equivalent
(approx. 10-8-6) in holes 10-15" deep, (if the tree is large)
placed at outer edge of roots.

If the plants are small, fertilizer can be spread around
base of plants, without making holes.

One application of cottonseed meal a year is good.

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Miss Haldeman Teaches For Farmington

By Carol Sutton, *The Courier-Journal Woman's Editor*

THE trees, flowers, and shrubs that are right for your home are the ones that look as though they belong there.

According to landscape architect Miss Anne Bruce Haldeman:

"The right plant for the right place . . . that's the thing that makes an attractive effect. If it looks as though nothing has been done, then you have got a successful thing.

"People are so apt to overplant."

The owner of a new house must restrain himself and realize that it takes time to achieve the proper landscaping, Miss Haldeman believes.

Some people, too, tend to use the tall plantings that were more appropriate for an earlier style architecture than they are for today's ground-hugging houses, she said.

Show Front Door

Also, in some modern houses there is a confusion about which door is the front door, and "the planting should tell you which is the front door."

Miss Haldeman currently is distilling her years of study and experience in the field into six how-to-do-it lessons for amateurs.

"You could spend a lifetime on each facet, but I'm trying to pick out the things most useful to the most people . . . to make their own places more of a joy."

Miss Haldeman is conducting a course in landscape design for the benefit of Farmington, the historic Speed home just off Bardstown Road near Gardiner Lane. The first class Monday dealt with general questions—the next five, tomorrow and on the four succeeding Mondays, will be primarily on planting design.

The classes at Farmington begin at 10:30 a.m.

Miss Haldeman is a member of the board of Historic Homes Foundation, which operates Farmington and Locust Grove, the house in Jefferson County where George Rogers Clark spent his last years.

Started 'Accidentally'

A tall, graceful woman with silver-gray hair, Miss Haldeman said she became a landscape architect "accidentally." When her parents, the Bruce Haldemans, were building a "country" house in Glenview, they had trouble getting expert help for their landscaping.

"When I got through school (Kentucky Home and Bennett College, Millbrook, N.Y.), I decided I would just like to know about this, never realizing it was going to be my life's work. I never could get interested in anything else."

She studied at the Cambridge School of Architecture and Landscape Architecture, now a part of Harvard, in Cambridge, Mass., and later worked with a prominent Boston landscape architect, Fletcher Steele. In 1934 Miss Haldeman moved back to Louisville, and for a number of years she worked



Staff Photo By Bud Kamenish

In doorway of her Glenview home, Miss Anne Bruce Haldeman holds her cairn terrier, Monica, while Scamp suns himself. Miss Haldeman

is conducting landscaping course for benefit of Farmington, the historic Speed home just off Bardstown Road.

in partnership with the late architect Louise Leland.

It was Miss Leland who designed Miss Haldeman's house of old brick, built in 1940, atop a hill in Glenview near her parents' large house.

(Miss Haldeman's grandfather was Walter N. Haldeman, who established the old Louisville Courier in 1844. It was under his ownership that it was merged with the Journal and Democrat to form The Courier-Journal. He also established The Louisville Times in 1884.)

"We planted these tulip poplars . . . I have watched the beech trees grow up."

Miss Haldeman also has watched the elms go, which she considers a great tragedy. The beetles from the diseased

trees infect the live trees, "and it's just a matter of time . . . they'll all go."

"It's too late. It's gone too far. It's like stopping a fire. No other tree takes the place of an elm."

In any landscaping project, Miss Haldeman believes that "trees are so important." In addition to shade, trees "give you shadows, and the pattern of the shadows changes all day."

Miss Haldeman's companions in her warm and charming home are a pair of Cairn terriers, Scamp and his sister, Monica, on whom Miss Haldeman lavishes time and affection.

Monica was named for a relative of hers, who was in turn named for a girl that Louisvillian Bodley Booker met in Wales during World War II. Booker was with Miss Haldeman's nephew,

Charles Price, in Europe at that time and he talked a lot to Price about Monica.

But Booker wasn't just talking. He went back to Europe and married Monica, "so the real Monica's here now," said Miss Haldeman.

When she travels abroad, as she has done a great deal, Miss Haldeman's main interest is in gardens. Her favorite ones are in England, which she considers "the garden spot of the world."

She has been to China and Japan (during the 1923 earthquake) and most of the countries of Europe, but she is "saving Scandinavia for my really old age."

"I don't know, though, I'm getting so I like home so much."