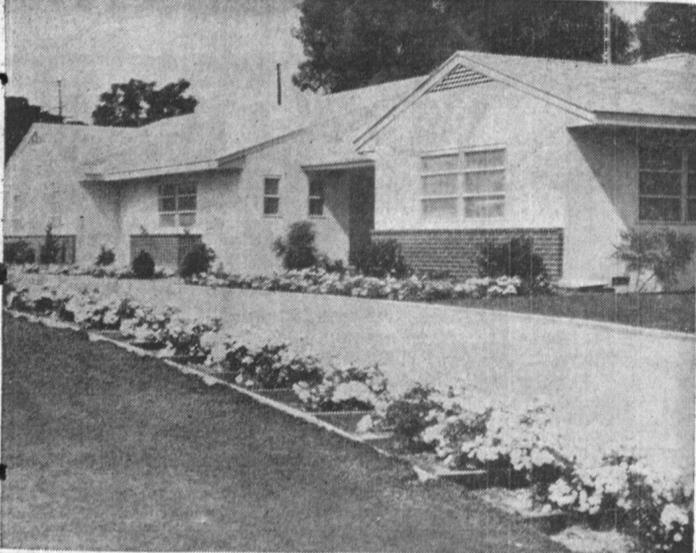
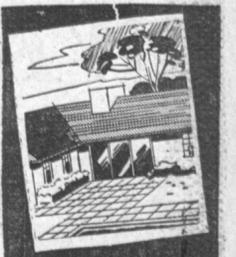




HOME & GARDENS



A FLOWERING ROSE hedge in bloom is a sight to behold. A short period of dormancy is more than compensated by a generous nine months or so of attractive foliage, and blooms. The compact floribunda roses are the ones usually selected for this purpose. While blooms are smaller and less showy

than hybrid tea varieties, there are many, many of them. The bushes are easy to train for hedging. Ask your nurseryman to recommend, by name, those floribunda roses that will adapt themselves well to this purpose. —Photo, Calif. Assn. of Nurserymen.

Fruit Trees Full of Beauty; Blooms Ultimate in Color

Fruit trees that don't bear fruit may sound like nothing to you, but don't condemn them until you've seen their bloom. If they're anything like the free-flowering beauties available in nurseries these days, you'll quickly see the reason for their existence.

According to the California Assn. of Nurserymen, a greater selection of choice flowering fruit trees is available today than at any time in the past. Gardeners who grow them will find there's nothing to match their beauty in late winter and early spring. They are the ultimate in color.

Flowering fruit trees differ from ordinary fruit trees

in that they are specially bred to bloom.

To be sure, orchard trees put on their own show, but individually they are no match for their flowering counterparts. Equally sure, the flowering fruits are no match for orchard trees when the harvest rolls around, for either they don't bear fruit at all or the fruit they bear is small and unpalatable.

Notable exceptions are the Saturn Peach, Double Delight and Altair, which not only produce a lovely spring showing of double pink blooms, but follow up with a summer crop of top quality freestone peaches. Other peaches have approached this twin goal of flower-fruit production, but these are the first really to attain it.

Flowering peaches, as a rule, are among the most appealing of our spring-flowering fruit trees, for their show is not only a delight in the garden, but to the home as well. When cut in bloom, or just coming in to bloom, they will hold their blossoms.



VIVA LA FRANCE . . . and fashion prophets say their designs will indeed live the long life. Grace and charm characterize the French Provincial designs, as this appealing setting illustrates. The "Chalon" group has exposed wood of solid maple and is finished in distressed fruitwood. Many fabrics are available, including printed or plain simulated mattress ticking, quilting, tapestry or knobby textures. By Hickory Chair Co. #5

HOW ABOUT A HEDGE THAT FLOWERS?

If your ideal hedge is always clipped and formal, stop reading here. What follows is about an informal flowering hedge, a thing of beauty as well as a functional addition to the garden.

A flowering hedgerow is nothing new. The California Assn. of Nurserymen tells us that they were popular long ago, when the Ragged Robin and various other roses were used to make an impenetrable line along the boundary of country places. But their use in city gardens is relatively limited, and the material with which the gardener can draw a line today is vastly greater than it was in generations past.

Before considering other flowering hedges, however, let's first look at either the floribunda or grandiflora roses of today, which give the gardener a much wider choice and a more beautiful rose hedge than ever before. The line of your front walk.

Because of their compact growth habits, floribundas are generally the favorites of most nurserymen for hedging. Try a row of them down the drive or to mark the driveway.

Plant hedging roses closer than you would normally in the rose garden but other wise give them the same treatment, plenty of sun, water, regular feeding and enough pruning to keep them compact. For gardeners with little time, a hedge of rockroses is an ideal solution. Rockroses are naturally compact in growth, demand practically no attention in the way of watering or feeding and are hardy. The flowers come in shades of pink and rose or in white, appearing in spring and early summer against the dark green shrubs.

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Every homemaker who wages the battle against lack of storage space should consider the attributes of an armoire.

A tall cupboard or wardrobe, the armoire actually predates built-in closets. The earliest armoires were painted and probably used for the storage of arms and armour.

During the Renaissance in France they were endowed with elaborate ornamentation and were a standard part of a girl's dowry, being used primarily for the storage of clothes.

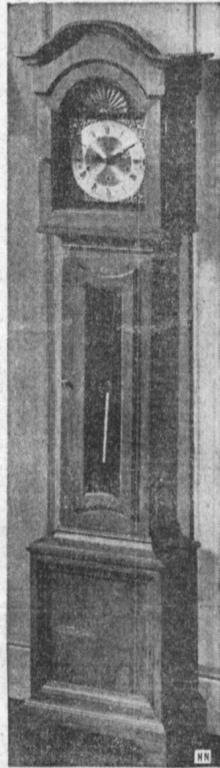
The Home Furnishings Industry Committee says armoires are quite big on the fashion scene today. Many manufacturers have added these traditional storage pieces to their new introductions.

For the woman who adheres to a everything-in-its-place philosophy, there are armoires that mark a spot for everything from hats to handkerchiefs. Many are equipped with adjustable shelves to arrange the armoire for particular storage needs. Even TV's or complete music centers may be housed behind the tall doors of an armoire.

As handsome as they are useful, the new armoires fulfill their centuries old purpose and add to the beauty of modern homes.

February Tips For Gardeners

1. Feed lawns this month to give them a good start as weather warms up.
2. Snails and slugs are active this time of year. Scatter snail bait in strategic hiding places, such as ivy and flower borders.
3. Divide established clumps of phlox and Shasta daisy. Plant new perennials from the nursery.
4. Try to complete bare-root planting of roses and fruit trees by the end of February.
5. Ranunculus bulbs still can be planted. Or, if you set them out last fall, make a second planting now for later bloom. They are also available started in flats.



THE GRANDDAUGHTER clock, "Miss Caroline," has been added to the line of wall, mantel and floor clocks of Ridgeway. This ladylike floor clock measures 13½ inches wide, eight inches deep, and 56 inches in height. It is available in either a fruitwood or maple finish.

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