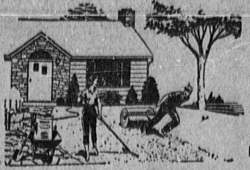


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### Credentials Test Slated

Teachers wishing to fulfill constitution requirements for teaching credentials may take an examination offered at El Camino College, Oct. 28, Dr. William H. Harless, director of instruction at the college, announced yesterday.

Scheduled for a p.m., the examination will be given in Room 1 of the Social Science building, which is located on Crenshaw Blvd.

Commenting upon the nature of the exam, Dr. Harless stated, "The material has been taken primarily from the Constitution of the United States. However, there are some facts of a rather fundamental nature which all teachers should know and which are not necessarily to be found in the Constitution. A limited number of questions involve information of this type. Any good standard text may be used for reference work," the director said.

"A good reference is the book 'The Faith of our Fathers' by A. J. Cloud. The text may be obtained at most public libraries," he added.

### Windshields Smashed, Pair Tell Deputies

Someone threw building blocks through their car windshields Saturday, two Torrance area men reported to sheriff's deputies.

Perry J. Riggs, of 20322 Valerie St., reported that his windshield was smashed as it was parked in front of his house, while Albert O. Geromie, of 18534 S. Kingsdale Ave., said that his windshield, a section of a picket fence, and a window screen had been broken. He estimated damage at \$23.50.

### Garden Chatter

By LORING BIGELOW

Now that fall is here, there are many types of vegetables that we may plant and receive valuable returns. It has long been my contention that if we concentrated more on varieties that we can raise successfully in a small backyard plot, and leave the other space and time consuming types for the professional grower, we would be better off.

There are many vegetables that take up little space, require little care, and give bountiful results, but like anything else that we plant, certain steps are necessary to insure that our results will be good.

The space selected should receive full sun, have all foreign debris such as stone and clods removed. The soil should be moist but not overly wet for working. The addition of well rotted manure to the area prior to spading is certainly beneficial for the secret of vegetable growing is to bring the crop to a fast harvest, with the proper amount of plant food, as well as the proper moisture content.

If the plot can be hand spaded to a depth of six or eight inches, so much the better. Use a rake freely in making the top two or three inches of soil fine, smooth, and loose. The plot should be as level as possible to insure proper irrigation, and to avoid excessive run-off.

Sow seeds in rows when the soil is well worked and moist. Be certain that the soil is not too wet at this time, for if so the soil may pack, germination be hampered, results disappointing.

I find that if reasonable care is taken at time of seeding, most of the thinning or proper spacing of the seedlings can be eliminated. If the seedlings do come up too close together, proper spacing is necessary and this depends entirely upon the size of the future plant.

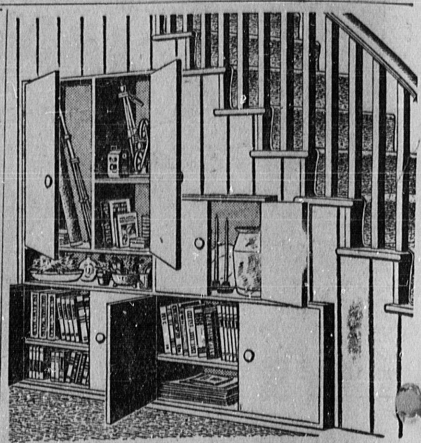
Keep the weed population down and watch out for insects. The pests are unusually destructive when the seedlings are young and tender. Apply the proper control as soon as you suspect their presence. Your nurseryman or garden supply dealer will be able to identify the pests and make suggestions as to their control.

When it becomes necessary to irrigate, apply the water to the roots instead of sprinkling from above. This is very easy if you have planted in rows. Avoid rapid filling of each row, but instead allow the water to run slowly the entire length.

Some of the easier types of vegetables to plant at this time include beets, carrots, chard (a couple of plants are usually sufficient), lettuce, onions (both seed and sets) parsley, parsnips, radishes, and if you have sufficient space try peas. I have very good production from the pole type when I plant now—one package is ample for the average family. Vegetables belonging to the cabbage group can be planted at this time, but I usually avoid them for they are very subject to pests.

Certain types of vegetable plants readily adjust themselves to ornamental planting, and I intend to discuss them in later columns.

If your nursery or garden supply dealer cannot supply you with sufficient information on your vegetable garden, I have a limited supply of leaflets available which will be sent upon receipt of a stamped self addressed envelope.



That hard-to-decorate wall under the stairs can be made into a wonderfully useful storage space by clever planning. These book, gun and game storage cabinets, built of Douglas fir, turn this ordinarily wasted wall into an exciting, decorative and all-purpose floor saver for all the family.

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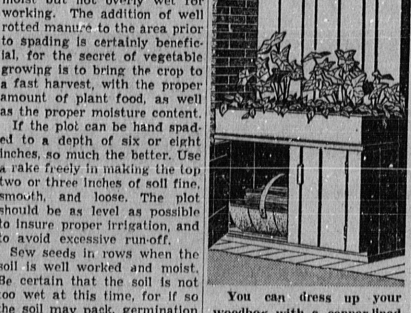
### An Amazing New Paint Discovery

### Treasure Tones INEX

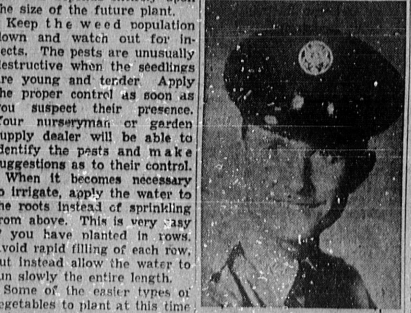
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You can dress up your woodbox with a copper-lined planter on top. Just use the same wood for the woodbox paneling, doors and trim as the rest of the walls—west coast hemlock in this case. You add character, charm and the lively interest of growing things.



**ENTERS AIR FORCE... Airman John D. Cowger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Cowger, 2941 Winlock Road, is currently taking basic military training at Parks Air Force Base following his entry into the Air Force. Prior to his enlistment, he attended Torrance High School.**

### Three Camellia Types Available To Californians

Many gardeners and non-gardeners fail to realize there is not one but three species of Camellias to be enjoyed in California yards and gardens, each lending a different type of floral beauty to its surroundings.

Best known is the Camellia Japonica, blooming in hundreds of varieties and numerous blossom forms and colors. The Camellia Reticulata is another race of Camellias, and in the past few years new varieties have been brought from China. After being tested in trial gardens these varieties are now available to the gardening public. The Reticulata and Japonica resemble each other in flower, but differ in habit of growth.

A Third Species  
The third species in the Camellia family is the Sasangua, a willow shrub with dark green polished foliage like its cousins but different types of blossoms. The blooms are small apple blossom-like, cup-shaped and boutonniere-like also. The Sasangua is often overlooked by the gardener who seeks only spectacular blooms. But the truth is, says the California Association of Nurserymen, the Sasangua is much more adaptable and pliable for landscaping than the Japonica and Reticulata. The Sasangua can be trained as a vine, espaliered or used as a ground cover, in addition to its natural shrub form.

Camellias are especially rewarding as a garden plant for by choosing the proper varieties, you can spread the blooming season from early Fall until Easter and brighten the dull winter months with lovely blooms. In the Spring and Summer their pleasing evergreen foliage serves as a background for other plants. Camellias are comparatively easy to grow, also. They will reward amateur and collector alike with grand performances if the proper care is given.

Need Acid Soil  
To begin with, Camellias should be grown in an acid soil, with good drainage, peat or compost to cool their toes and fertilizers that give an acid reaction. Keep the soil around the plants moist and syringe the leaves daily, during very warm weather.

Fer Fall blooming varieties of Camellias select from the early blooming class. This class includes such varieties as High Hat, a sport of Dalkagura and peony-like in its shell-pink bloom, or Mrs. Tingley, a double in soft pink. Shangri-La is another peony-type Camellia, striking crimson in color and unusually fragrant. A nother Fall-blooming Camellia is Prince Eugene Napoleon, also called Pope Pius IX, which bears huge formal, double, rosy red flowers.

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