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## "GET A HORSE," FORD YELLS TO 2 CRANKING MODEL T

WASHINGTON D. C., April 22 — Two Washington men who perspired over the crank of an old Model-T Ford as they wondered yesterday who yelled at them, "get a horse!"

It was Henry Ford himself. The story is vouched for by Dr. Ralph C. Hutchison, president of Washington and Jefferson College.

Dr. Hutchison and Mr. Ford, here for the college's second annual quadrille, were motoring toward the campus the other day in an expensive limousine made by Ford.

"I happened to notice an old Model-T Ford of the vintage of about 1915," Dr. Hutchison said. "It had stopped, and two men were trying to crank it. It had no fenders and was just about a wreck."

"I thought maybe it belonged to some college students and I called it to Mr. Ford's attention. And as we drove past, I was surprised to see Mr. Ford lower the window on the side toward the old automobile and call out, 'Get a horse!'"

Mr. Ford appeared to enjoy his wisecrack immensely, Dr. Hutchison said.

It pays to advertise in The Daily Mail.

# CLEAN UP - PAINT UP and Make Your Garden Beautiful

## GARDEN TOOLS IMPROVING

Many Double-Duty Implements Appear, Besides Things That Ease Work

(By Ellen D. Wanger)

Along with the ever-widening interest in gardening there is a corresponding improvement in gardening tools. They are of better quality; they have grown lighter in weight and many, for convenience, have either long or short handles.

Some now are of rustless metals. There are many two-purpose tools. One such is both a weeder and a trowel in one, with saw-tooth edges for cutting. A hoe and rake in one is another good combination; the pull hoe both cultivates and weeds, and a small hand weeder cuts while it pulls and tears out the weeds.

Garden tools, to be effective, must be cared for. They must be kept clean and free from rust. Indeed, a gardener may be judged by the condition of his tools. The good worker wipes off or washes off all soil clinging to any tool before he puts it away when a job is done. He frequently rubs an oiled cloth over his implements. He does not forget to oil the mower, the wheelbarrow or anything else having wheels or moving parts. And, of course, his pruners and edgers and clippers are always kept sharp.

### Tool Cabinets

On collecting even a small group of tools there arises at once the need of a fit place in which to keep them. A compact storage place can be arranged between the two-by-fours of a one-car garage. Shelves between these uprights can hold labelled seed boxes and insecticides; rows of broom-clips will take care of trowels, dibbles, weeder and other small articles; the larger hoes and rakes will hang by their heads from the upper side beam.

A narrow utility cabinet of wood or steel, intended for the kitchen or closet, if placed in one corner of the garage, will provide plenty of shelf room for the seed collection, garden books, catalogues and insecticides, with the larger tools hanging from hooks on the outer side of the closet. These are the simplest forms of tool houses. From them, the gardener can progress to an actual tool house large enough for hose reel, lawn mower, large sprayers and bags of fertilizers.

There are three types of malleable iron tool-racks with firm backs to screw to garage or shed walls. From these backs, iron arms extend two of the racks having teeth rightly spaced along the arms to hold six or more tools. The other style has hooks along its one arm on which to hang hoes. So sturdy and well-planned are these fixtures that one alone will hold

tools enough for most garden operations.

### The Toolhouse-Workroom

If the gardener has a light, cheery basement, easy of access from the outside and near ground level, he has an excellent toolhouse and workroom combined. In either the garage, outside attached addition or utility shed, there can easily be installed one of the greatest garden conveniences—a small sink. The garden hose can bring the water through the wall to a faucet over the sink, and there hands and vegetables can be washed, pole cleaned and fresh water obtained for arranging cut flowers. Vases, pots and bowls can be held on nearby shelves.

Garden tools might well be divided into groups, such as cultivators and weeder, pruners and clippers, sprayers and dusts. Among the cultivators we include spade and forks, hoes and rakes and wheel cultivators. These old friends are to be found in new guise. Women gardeners have dictated the shape and size of many, so that we have small forks with short handles; easy to use and quite as efficient as their larger and heavier relatives. Spades are made to match in size.

### Hoes in Evolution

The large Warren hoe may be found fitted with a short handle only fourteen inches long. The old-fashioned hoe of earlier garden days also comes with a short handle and there is a very narrow one, known as the Nursery hoe, for use in close quarters.

A hoe with a medium-length handle both cultivates and weeds at the same time. There is a diamond point hoe for edging as well as for weeding and cultivating; the scuffle hoe, our old standby, is ready for soil loosening, and the hoe-rake will do several things at one time.

There is still another type of handy hoe—a double-bladed tool shaped somewhat like a hatchet head, one blade very sharply pointed, the other shaped like a hoe with a three-inch blade. For both weeding and mulching there is a special hoe that breaks up crusted soil with but little work, having a shallow blade with a sharp cutting edge.

Of rakes, there are many kinds, each with a definite use; the gum-toothed type for the tender lawn, the flexible steel spring wire rake and the copper wire-reinforced bamboo rake that is excellent also for paths. The question of disposing of fluffy seed-bearing dandelion heads is answered efficiently by a rake that cuts and gathers.

A late new addition to the rake family is a wire rake that can be adjusted to any desired width by means of a small lever in the handle. A two-purpose rake for the lawn has a solid head carrying curved, sharp-edged teeth that tear out clover or crab grass while, at the same time, roughening the turf for reseeding. For the rock garden there is a midget spade, long and slender, designed especially for digging into pockets of earth and narrow spaces.

Once a trowel was just a trowel, a wooden-handled, sturdy tool. Today it comes in aluminum or forged steel, all in one piece. Some trowels are especially made for transplanting; their sides are notched to mark planting depths.

### Multi-Purpose Weeders

The weeders are multi-purpose, like the trowels. One short-handled weeder, fourtined, has its edges ground for cutting. The hand weeders have either a long or a wrist-length handle. The weeder that cuts and tears as it pulls is an ever-present help in the garden, and the one that is both weeder and trowel in one should really be in every tool house.

Weeders belong under the head of cultivators, especially if they are of the group having adjustable teeth, their spread being made to fit the working space. In the three and five pronged type the middle tooth can be removed to let the tool straddle the row, making it a splendid cultivator when the little plants are coming up.

For edging, pruning and trimming there are light, easy-to-use combination tools that will edge, prune or cut at the same time; shears for grasses, hedges or shrubs, pruners long-handled or short, small and large. But the greatest improvement of all for the 1936 woman gardener is the rubber-handled shears. They prevent blisters.

### Types of Sprayers

Sprayers of all the old styles are available, but only for the small garden nothing is better than the bucket-spray pump, an easily carried sprayer of splendid efficiency. A small nozzle sprayer that throws a broad mist in any wanted direction is made to fit an ordinary bottle.

Even the wheelbarrow has gone modern. Now it comes fitted with a pneumatic tire, while the lawn mower, not to be outclassed, is made light and noiseless with aluminum parts and rubber-tired wheels.

But perhaps it is the large group of small conveniences that eases most a gardener's duties; a padded rubber-lined kneeling pad; a seat for weeding, this with pockets for tools; an iron reel for the garden line, or some garden twine marked off into foot lengths, with stakes

(Continued on Page Seven)

## Of Interest to Women

## HERE'S NEW WAY TO USE CANNED FRUIT

(By Alice Boter)

New treats for menus. That's what Saturday should mean to you because that's when we pass on the best recipes of reader cooks.

### BAKED PEACHES IN PINEAPPLE JUICE

Twelve canned peach halves, Three-quarters cup pineapple juice, One half cup sugar, Thin cream.

Place the peach halves close together in a buttered baking dish. Sprinkle over them the sugar, then pour on the pineapple juice. Cover the pan, and bake in a moderate oven, 350 degrees Fahrenheit for fifteen to twenty minutes. Then uncover the peaches and let them brown slightly. Serve them hot with thin cream.

### BEETS IN ORANGE SAUCE

One tablespoon butter, One and one half tablespoons flour, One half cup liquid off beets, 1 teaspoon grated orange rind, 1-2 cup orange juice, One-half teaspoon salt, One fourth teaspoon pepper, One teaspoon sugar, 2 cups canned beets, sliced or diced.

Melt butter, stir in the flour and slowly add the beet liquid. Add orange rind, orange juice, salt, pepper and sugar. Cook until smooth to avoid lumping. Add beets and beat thoroughly. Serve at once. Serves 6.

### CRIMSON CREST SALAD

One package lemon dessert gelatin, One pint warm water, One half teaspoon salt, Four teaspoons vinegar, Two tomatoes, cut in thin wedges, Three-fourths cup diced celery and cucumber.

Dissolve gelatin in warm water. Add one fourth teaspoon salt and vinegar. Arrange tomato wedges in bottom of ring mold with edges overlapping. Pour enough dessert gelatin into mold to another tomatoes and chill until firm. Chill remaining gelatin until thickened. Combine celery, cucumber, and remaining one-fourth teaspoon salt; drain and add vegetables to thickened gelatin. Turn into mold over layered tomatoes. Chill until firm. Unmold on crisp watercress and fill center with veal string bean salad.

### VEAL STRING BEAN SALAD

Combine one cup diced cooked veal or tuna fish, one cup cooked string beans, one fourth teaspoon salt, dash of pepper, one fourth onion juice, one-

eighth teaspoon Worcestershire sauce, one tablespoon oil, and one tablespoon vinegar. Chill thoroughly.

Garnish all with sprigs of parsley placed in upright position, on a bed of shredded coconut (it will require about three fourths cup). Then grate three fourths cup carrots and arrange in rosettes on top of coconut, about one inch apart. This makes most attractive salad as well as a very tasty one.

### PINEAPPLE ICE BOX PUDDING

Two and one half tablespoons cornstarch, One fourth cup sugar, One fourth teaspoon salt, One half cup milk, chilled, One and one half milk, scalded, One teaspoon lemon extract, One cup crushed pineapple, drained, One package cocktail wafers, whipped cream.

Combine cornstarch, sugar, and salt. Add to cold milk and blend. Add to scalded milk and cook in double boiler, stirring constantly until the mixture thickens. Cover and continue cooking about ten minutes longer. Add lemon extract and crushed pineapple. Chill. Place in sherbet dishes, garnish with whipped cream. Serve with cocktail wafers.

### HAM LOAF

Three cups chopped cooked ham, One and one half cups soft bread crumbs, Two tablespoons chopped celery, Two tablespoons chopped green peppers, One tablespoon chopped onion, 1-2 teaspoon salt, One fourth teaspoon pepper, Four eggs, beaten, Two thirds cup milk, Two tablespoons butter, melted, One tablespoon chopped parsley. Mix ingredients, pour into buttered loaf pan and bake forty minutes in moderately slow oven. Unmold carefully and serve warm cut in 2-3 inch slices.

### GINGER PUDDING

One fourth cup butter, One fourth cup sugar, 1 egg, One half cup milk, One and one fourth cups flour, Pinch salt, One and one half teaspoons baking powder, One teaspoon ginger. Cream the butter and sugar, add the beaten egg, and blend thoroughly.

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Add the milk alternately with the remaining ingredients, which have been mixed and sifted. Turn the batter into buttered custard cups, place in a steamer for forty to fifty minutes. This recipe serves four or five persons.

### BAKED APRICOT SOUFFLE

One cup stewed apricots, drained, of juice, One half cup sugar, Juice of one half orange, One-eighth teaspoon salt, Three egg whites, Custard sauce of cream. Rub apricots through sieve, add sugar and orange juice. Fold in stiffly beaten salted egg whites. Bake in buttered pudding dish, set in pan of hot water in moderate oven (375 degrees Fahrenheit) for forty minutes. Serve at once with cream or custard sauce.

A little boy was balancing himself on his head. An old lady who knew him, came by. "Aren't you too young to do that? You are only six." "It's all right, missis," replied the boy. "I'm nine while I'm upside down."

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