HOME and GARDEN

king of esults

Don't do that!" but it's consistently do-th but still, we should an ways around them. from typewriters is a guide. Just readin cipate, you don't ge

t trying to work in a gar the ditches were too nar is feet probably very childish and be admitted, but I like to ed crayons, in addition to when making a garden ncidentally, it's somewhat read the map when you're out in the garden. If you example that the red dot r a tomato plant and the beneath it signifies the va-

E A WHILE

measured and staked the it is wise for most of us to plot, at least for a while, t. Job should be tackled re fresh and ambitious. should not only be culti ith final care, but they e leveled, and this is an oint where it's easier to an execute the order. (We hat the entire plot has been over, the humus and soil nure and fertilizer added in rough cultivating and level-

this stage on, a straight-edge handy tool. Depending on th of the beds, and whether two people are working as the board can be from six 8 or more long. It should ver an inch thick, and width rom four to eight inches.

for the garden to be planted ised beds are advisable, the raised surface should not than two or three inches he bottom of the irrigation Just enough to keep the rom flooding over the bed and the crowns or stems of etables.

the soil has been cultivated ake, the straightedge should to level the beds. And re- that the irrigation ditches be practicably level as well. se, the plants at the higher ll likely suffer for want of water.

F FOR VARIETY

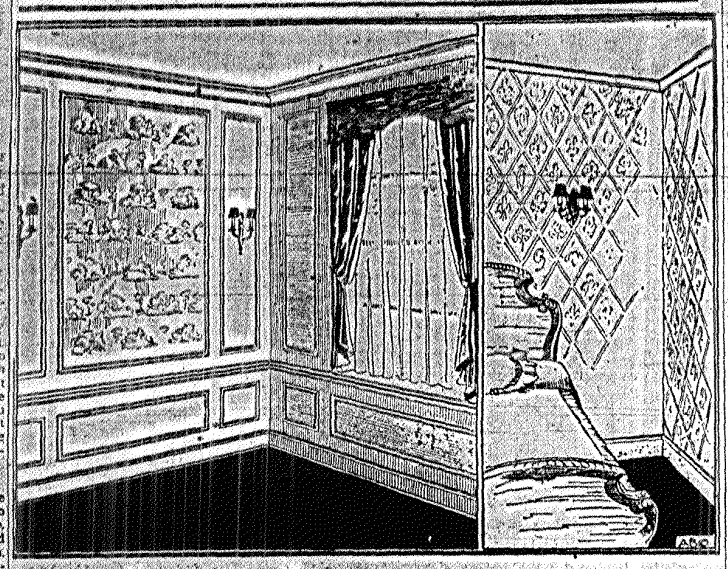
ng with the suggestion that ke a plan for the garden to ded now, we've touched on points which come up in t out and getting it ready for g. But let's get back to the it's yours, and should re- e tastes of your family, but same time, it should be as tive of food values as pos-

tems being planted now should for several varieties of toma- uch as Improved Pearsons and s. Two or three hills each chini, straight or crook neck, arly scallop Summer squash, space should be given to nap beans, and some to bush which produce less per square ut produce more quickly. Cu- r in several varieties, such as lit-eight and Lemon, will be a investment this season, but so corn, melons, eggplants and s.

well-planned Victory Garden prove a big saving for thou- of families in this region this o.



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Interior Decoration No. 12

What to Do About the Walls and Woodwork

[This is the 12th of a series of articles on interior decoration written exclusively for The Tribune. The author, a nationally known authority on the subject, suggests that the articles be clipped and saved as reference will be made to them later in the series. Questions will be answered by the author if accompanied by self-addressed, stamped envelope. Address Ross Crane, The Tribune, P. O. Box 508, Oakland 4, California.]

BY ROSS CRANE

The minute you get to the subject of the treatment of walls and woodwork you find yourself face to face with an undreamed-of number of problems, each one a headache.

You are building a house, let us say, and the questions arise, "How shall the walls of the living room (or any room) be finished? Shall they be plastered, or wood paneled? If plastered, shall they be painted? Or papered? Or laid off into panels framed by wood moldings? Should there be a dado? If so, how high should it be? Also if paneled, how wide should the panels be? And the spaces between the panels—the stiles—is there any rule governing those widths?

These same questions arise if you decided to paper the walls.

WALLS ARE BACKGROUNDS

It may simplify the subject to state first that walls are backgrounds for the furnishings. They may be highly decorative but they still should function as backgrounds.

This does not mean that they shall be neutral in color or nondescript in character. We have seen that walls in a definite color—turquoise, primrose yellow, aqua green, dusty pink—can be a boon to the decorator, provided the wall color helps to establish the color scheme. They may carry the dominant color, or may be patterned in a combination of dominant, complementary, and associated colors, as when wall papered. In living rooms and libraries where an atmosphere of restfulness is essential, the pattern colors should be softened to such an extent that figured hangings in much more intense colors can be used if desired.

SIZE OF PANELS

In paneling walls, the width of each panel should be planned to accord with the furniture object which is to be placed before it. When this is skillfully managed the effect is extraordinarily fine.

As to the stiles between the panels, they are generally from four to six inches wide, and all are uniformly wide on either side and at top and bottom of the panels.

A dado is one simple device that can be utilized to give more greater architectural character and interest. The height of dadoes varies. The ideal height is about 25 inches. Often the window sill is used as the dado height unless it is unusually high or low.

The dado almost always accompanies paneled walls. It may be paneled as shown above, or it may be formed simply by running a chair rail around the walls at window sill height and painting it and all beneath it in the same color.

One important function of the dado is to provide plain areas to the walls, whether papered or plain, your problem will be simplified. You will then realize that in either case the woodwork should key in with the walls.

With painted walls, the woodwork should either match the wall color or be a shade or two darker or lighter than the wall color. With patterned walls (wall paper), the woodwork may match the dominant color of the pattern or the complement, or, if preferred, a neutral background color may be taken from the paper.

Walls of mirror glass, now so much in vogue, are an invaluable variation on the more customary type. No other decorative device can lend so great a sense of spaciousness, light, color and brilliancy to a room. Use them as an entire wall, or as a wall section filling the entire space back of sofas, mantels (as in the illustration for lesson 3) or buffets. Don't be afraid of mirror glass walls.

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Begonia Experts to Hold Forum

Eastbay branch of the American Begonia Society will meet tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock in the P.-T.A. room of Washington School, Shattuck Avenue and 61st Street.

There will be an open forum on the propagating, culture and nomenclature of tuberous begonias. Questions regarding plants will be answered, and those wishing to ascertain names of species should bring a plant or slip with them.

The general public is invited to attend.

Garden Tour

A high spot in activities for College Women's Club this week will be the garden tour of members at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James K. Moffitt in Piedmont on Friday morning at 11 o'clock. The home gardens section of the club has arranged this Spring event and the Moffitts have invited the members to visit their garden where flowering fruit trees and masses of early blossoms are to be seen in profusion.

Garden Forum

Home and garden section of Rockridge Woman's Club will meet Tuesday for a "Garden Forum"—a discussion of the Spring Flower Show which members plan to hold in conjunction with a guest day at the club. Mrs. L. K. Beever, curator, will be in charge of the discussion which is timed for 10:30 a.m.

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