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Look for less bloom next spring on shrubs and dogwood trees than last year.

Look also for pronounced winter "burning" on such broadleaf evergreens as rhododendron, laurel, azalea, boxwood and even hemlock hedge.

This, says Mr. R.A. Bartlett, Vice President of the Bartlett Tree Experts, is because of drying out of these shrubs and trees under a severe combination of high drying winds and sustained cold.

Many buds may be "blasted." Tips and branches will begin to die by spring. Leaves may be off-color. It will be most evidenced on shrubs in exposed locations.

All this happens to some degree every winter. But this winter has been different.

It began with deep cold in early December. Then the snows melted. High winds raked the plants in January when ground was frozen and bare. The moisture loss by evergreen needles, and leaves, and buds, was enormous. Roots in frosted soil couldn't replenish the water that the dehydrating, gale-gust winds sucked out from above-ground parts.

Below zero temperatures were not necessary for this wind-cold combination to do such damage. It was the sustained weeks of snow-free frozen soil and robbing winds that did it. Plants can withstand low temperatures for a little while. It's the long duration of cold that hurts. That, and an increasing lack of moisture.

There's moisture in every bud, every twig, every branch even in deepest winter. Without it there's no life. When it evaporates, the twig dries up dies.

Wait Mr. Bartlett advises, until after new growth appears next spring. Then prune out dead and dying parts of injured shrubs and trees. And feed them to restore vigor for new growth.

Oven-Fried Chicken Delights
The Garritys of Chappaqua

By JANE F. BONNEVILLE

"Jack Sprat could eat no fat," so he could never eat fried chicken. Poor Jack. If only Mrs. Sprat had known how to prepare Oven Fried Chicken as does Mrs. Harold T. Garrity of 1 Ivy Hill Rd.

Oven fried chicken actually has several advantages over the top-of-the-stove method. The chicken cooks more quickly, a minimum of grease is used and the richness of the meat is retained. To say nothing of the people for whom fried foods are taboo but who can eat this chicken with impunity.

To Prepare Chicken
 One good sized, quartered frying chicken
 One cup flour
 Salt and pepper
 Cooking fat
 Put the flour and about one teaspoon salt and one-fourth teaspoon pepper in a clean brown paper bag. Add the washed chicken (be sure chicken is dry) and shake until chicken is thoroughly covered with flour.
 Heat the oven to 400 degrees F. Melt the fat in an oblong baking pan to about one inch depth. Place the floured chicken in the hot grease and put in the hot oven. Turn the pieces of chicken as they brown and remove from the pan and drain as

soon as the chicken is cooked. The actual cooking time depends upon the size of the chicken.

Yams Too
 Like Darby and Joan of classic fiction, chicken and yams go hand and hand. And Mrs. Garrity has a Pineapple Yams recipe so tasty it belies the simplicity of the preparation.

One large can Southern yams
 One can crushed pineapple
 About one-fourth cup graham cracker crumbs
 Butter
 Drain the syrup from the yams and set the syrup aside. Mash the yams, then mix in the crushed pineapple, fluffing them like mashed potatoes. If more liquid is needed add some taken from the yams.
 Put the mixture in a buttered pyrex dish, sprinkle the top with the cracker crumbs and small dots of butter and bake in a moderate oven until the crumbs are brown. Be careful not to overbake or the potatoes will burn.

Mrs. Garrity describes her type of cooking as "stort order." With four children in the family she never knew who would be home when or with whom for meals. Mrs. Garrity as taught her family to cook and even Judge Garrity can man the range if need be, she says.

Before moving to Chappaqua about two years ago the family lived in Yonkers where Mrs. Garrity's father, Matthew A. Broderick, still lives and is active in the real estate business. Judge and Mrs. Garrity were born in Yonkers and are lifelong residents of Westchester County.

After graduating from the College of New Rochelle, Mrs. Garrity studied at the Sorbonne in France for a year, then taught French and Spanish at Roosevelt High School, Yonkers. Later came marriage and a family but Mrs. Garrity had no intention of letting her language skill be submerged by domestic responsibilities. She organized a conversational French class composed of friends and other linguistically minded women who met at her home where Mrs. Garrity conducted the course and kept an eye on her children at the same time.

In time, says Mrs. Garrity, several of her adult students went to Europe and found, to their delight, that the French they had learned was extremely helpful and added to the pleasure of their trips.

Mrs. Garrity has on various occasions enjoyed the advantages of being bi-lingual when she and Judge Garrity traveled to Europe, the West Indies and Mexico. She finds traveling a richer experience, too.

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SHORT ORDER COOK, Mrs. Harold T. Garrity of 1 Ivy Hill Rd., Chappaqua, calls herself. Yet her Oven Fried Chicken tastes like a dish the great Escoffier himself might have devised. Mrs. Garrity is shown in her kitchen preparing the chicken which she will serve at dinner—Staff Photo by Dante Raffaeli

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