

Corn Well Worth Needed Sacrifice In Garden Space

Since we eat only the seed of sweet corn, discarding the rest of the large plant, the yield is small for the space occupied. Many gardeners are willing to make a sacrifice in order to enjoy even a small amount of this superlative food, which only home gardeners can enjoy at its best. In markets, since it is impossible to get sweet corn in less than a day after it has been picked, half its sugar has been turned to starch, with corresponding loss of flavor.

A patch of sweet corn in a space fifteen feet square in normal weather should yield ten dozen ears. This is approximate, of course; each stalk bearing at least one ear, and some of them bearing two.

For the gardener who wants the finest sweet corn rather than the largest ear or heaviest yield, successive plantings of Golden Bantam will give the greatest satisfaction except in locations where disease resistance is required. The season during which a sowing of this corn is at its best is ten days at most; so not more than a 10 days' supply for your family should be sown at one time.

Hybrids Need More Room.

Hybrid sweet corn has both advantages and disadvantages. It gives a larger ear, and thus a heavier yield, coupled with a shorter season, and not quite so delicious a flavor. Most hybrids are disease resistant, and more vigorous than Golden Bantam, but they require more room and richer feeding to produce their heavier crop.

If hybrids are chosen, it is a good plan to sow three or four strains, with differing maturity dates, at the same time and thus prolong the harvest. This practice also extends the pollinating period of the planting and lessens the danger of a failure to fertilize the silk, which may occur where one hybrid strain only is grown due to unfavorable weather conditions.

A sowing of sweet corn should be made in four short rows, rather than in a single long row. This insures that when the pollen is ripe, a cross wind will carry it to the silk in the young ears of an adjoining row rather than wasting it on the ground, as might be the case in a single row. Each silk must be fertilized by pollen, in order to produce a kernel, and many failures with corn

Bud and Lou



Bud Abbott and Lou Costello are shown in a scene from their latest comedy, "It Ain't Hay," featuring Grace McDonald, Cecil Kellaway, Eugene Palette. Coming to the Indian Sunday.

Elviry



See the Weaver Bros. and Elviry in "Mountain Rhythm," starting Sunday at the Rose theatre.

are traceable to poor pollination.

Avoid Frost Danger.

Seed should be sown when danger of frost is over about two inches deep either in continuous drills or hills. In drills, sow three or four seeds to a foot, later to be thinned out to six inches apart for dwarf growing varieties or a foot apart for tall ones. Space the hills two to three feet apart in the rows, according to the size of the variety, and for both drills and hills, space the rows two to three feet apart.

Deep cultivation of corn must be avoided because the plants have shallow roots; but all weeds should be kept down and the soil stirred, to break its crust, until the plants are half grown. Side

shoots and suckers need not be removed.

Ears should be picked when they are ready, neither before or after. If you grow Golden Bantam, for the last sowing a late variety will probably do best, as the extreme heat of midsummer is not favorable to Bantam.

Defendants Freed Here of Charges Of Goat Theft

Two cases involving the alleged theft of goats and alterations of brands were dismissed last night after the Douglas county grand jury returned not true bills in favor of Clarence Anderson, Myrtle Creek, and Jack Demsey, Sutherlin, against whom complaints had been filed claiming the taking of goats belonging to neighbors. The defendants were discharged from custody of the court. Both had been at liberty under bail.

Circuit court will convene the May term Monday, at which time the first action will be that of Sarah Craddock against Dale Brown, a suit in which the plaintiff is seeking damages for injuries allegedly suffered when she fell on a theater ramp.

Other actions listed for the term include the appeal of R. H. Wilson from the decision of the county court for damages for road right of way in a suit by John F. Hensley for a road through the Wilson property; Douglas Creditors association versus E. G. High, an action for money on an assigned claim, and Emery G. Stewart versus Camp Creek Timber company, an action for damages for personal injury.

Eagles Plan Social to Boost War Bond Sales

The Eagles lodge, sponsoring sales of war bonds and stamps for the month of May, is planning a box social and dance to be held Saturday, May 29, it was announced today. The lodge committee on sales includes Art Evans, Dan Weatherford, William Black, Mrs. Wm. Steiweg, Mrs. Paul Dusseau, Mrs. Fern Hobday and Mrs. Dan Weatherford.

MARRIAGE LICENSES
SANDERS-BOOHER—Robert Earl Sanders, Drain, and Dorothy Booher, Leona.

KINGDEAL—Jack L. King and Arlene Deal, both of Roseburg.

DIVORCE COMPLAINTS
DOUGHERTY—Marty versus Winston T. Dougherty; married at Boise, Idaho, Sept. 18, 1937; cruelty.

DIVORCE DECREES
CARD—Roger E. from Caroline D. Card; married January 11, 1941, Vancouver, Wash.; cruelty.

Elkton

ELKTON, May 18.—Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Sawyers and Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Haines spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. George Bowman of Reedsport.

Mrs. Anna Franklin has returned from Portland, where she has been visiting relatives.

Glenn Ayers has returned to work after being in the hospital and home several weeks due to a logging accident.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Hall and son, Nison, and Mr. and Mrs. Chester Hall and son, Davis, spent Monday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne McKinney. The company were on their way home to Waldport after spending the weekend in Medford. Mrs. Cecil Hall and Mrs. McKinney are sisters.

Lewis Frost has returned to work again after being off work several days with an injured back.

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Nichols and family have moved from Forest Grove to the R. A. Moore cabin. Mr. Nichols is working for the Smith Logging company.

Farm WAR NEWS

NO PRIORITY NEEDED

Priority ratings are not required to buy pipe or wire products, such as nails, water pipe, well casings, staples, baling wire or fencing. Dealers may sell up to 4,000 pounds of pipe or wire products to one purchaser during a 15-day calendar quarter. Amounts exceeding 4,000 pounds may be sold on a purchase certificate issued by the county farm rationing committee.

CARS FOR FARMERS

Nearly a third of the 200,000 passenger cars now available under rationing are coupes that can be converted into pickup trucks for farm use. To get one of these cars, a farmer's present car must be unserviceable, a 1939 model or older, with at least 40,000 miles on it. Wrecked new models can also be replaced.

CUCUMBERS ESSENTIAL

Because the army needs pickles, cucumbers for processing are being added to the list of essential crops in the war units plan for selective service deferment of farm workers. Two acres of cucumbers for processing equals one war unit.

Attu Japs Slashed Into Three Remnants

(Continued from page 1.)

mination of the allies to neutralize enemy air strongholds above New Guinea with a great weight of bombs have intensified the

southwest Pacific air war.

Showing more and more inclination to challenge the daily torays of Lieut. General Kenney's bombers and fighters, the Japanese used 47 planes yesterday in combat, bringing to 300 the number they have employed in a week's period. Their losses yesterday of 22 destroyed or damaged raised their total for the week to approximately 70.

Today's communique also listed one allied bomber as shot down and three missing.

The Japanese, rather than risk more ships to General Kenney's accurate bombers in directly supplying northeast New Guinea holdings nearest allied lines, prefer to move barges down to coast from supply centers more removed from allied airdromes. Yesterday, bombers spotted more than a dozen of these barges, carrying men, ammunition and supplies, above the enemy's hard-pressed Salamaua. Out of 10 observed near Alexishafen, five were sunk and the others had to be beached. Still other barges were swooped upon near Finshafen, three being destroyed.

Larger Force Beaten

The biggest air action yesterday took place over Salamaua, the Hon gulf base of the enemy upon which allied troops are infiltrating from the scene of their Papuan peninsula triumph 150 miles down the coast. P-38's disregarded the fact they were outnumbered to pile into 20 Zeros, shooting down six and probably destroying or damaging seven others, without loss to themselves.

The latest in the almost daily series of allied attacks on the enemy airdrome of Gasmata, on South New Britain only a short flight from New Guinea, led to another big action. The small force of raiding Liberators was swarmed upon by 15 Zeros. Four enemy planes were shot down. One allied bomber in a group

which preceded the Liberators in the Gasmata raid failed to get home.

Peril Stalks on Flood Of Mississippi River

(Continued from page 1.)

to crops and property by the floods reached staggering figures, losses running into the millions of dollars. The number of dead was 14—eight in Indiana, 3 in Missouri, 2 in Oklahoma and 1 in Illinois. Thousands of soldiers were in the flood zone and were aided by 25,000 civilian defense volunteers.

Lt. Col. J. A. Adams, deputy district engineer at St. Louis, said today that everything possible had been done to meet the dangers of the rising Mississippi from Alton southward 100 miles. He said the Claryville seawall in Perry county, Mo., had been reinforced and completed, as had other levees along the Mississippi on both the Illinois and Missouri sides. In St. Louis the river stage last night was 37.3 feet, with a crest of 38 feet predicted for today or tomorrow.

Allied Raids on Italy Destroy 285 Airplanes

(Continued from page 1.)

ed one raider was brought down and that bombs caused some damage and casualties.

The Eighth U. S. air force said yesterday's mid-day assault on Emden and Wilhelmshaven, Germany's North Sea naval base, "were pressed home and a large weight of bombs" dropped "despite very strong enemy fighter opposition and intense flak." The bombers flew unescorted and 12 failed to return. The communique said many enemy fighters were destroyed.

Communist Units of World Asked to Dissolve

(Continued from page 1.)

develop the armed struggle against Hitler.

This general mobilization of the masses for early victory over the common enemy, it continued, would be more productive when carried out independently by the various workers' movements on nationalistic lines.

This is one lesson of the war which has brought broad masses of the people together regardless of party and religion, it added.

NEW YORK, May 22.—(AP)—Earl Browder, secretary of the communist party in the United

States, declared today the Moscow resolution dissolving the communist international had no effect on the American party as a body but only affected its policy. "We have been disaffiliated from any international organization for three years—since 1940," Browder said. "That announcement from Moscow does not affect us as a body, it only affects our policy."

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As the new representative for Peet's Protection minerals for Douglas County I will get in touch with all users of Peet's Products as soon as possible.

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After June 8th

They Can Bar You from Oregon Roads if you have an accident and cannot prove you are financially responsible for \$11,000.00.

Under the new state law recently passed by the Oregon legislature, if you have an accident causing any damage whatsoever, or if you are convicted for any offense under the Oregon Motor Vehicle Laws, you must be able to prove you are financially responsible for \$11,000.00. Otherwise they can take away your driver's license and bar you from the road forever. They can even suspend your registration certificate. Failure to comply with the law may bring about imprisonment and a heavy fine.

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Know How Justice Works In Axis-Land?

Well, one man is judge and jury over there. One Nazi gang—his personal political party—runs everything. Business, religion, education—all human activities are under the same political management. What they tell you to do, you do. If you go to the police, they are the police. If you go to court, they are the court. The cards are stacked against you. You haven't got a chance.

Today, we're battling that brutal system for all we're worth—to prove that our way of life is better—a way of life which respects the rights of individuals, allows them to work, create, and live their own lives—in freedom.

Here is a boy who starts as a core-maker's helper in a steel mill, and becomes president of his company. Here is a girl who learns to sew and becomes a famous dress designer. Here is a man who enters government service and becomes a cabinet member. All of them advanced by their own ability and initiative. That's the way it ought to be. It's right, and fair, and just.



It's the business of business men to run our industries. It's the business of public officials to regulate them in the interest of the people. Yes, it's a great system, this American business management. It's great because it works. It works so well that right today America leads the world in many things, and one of them is the production of electric power.

There is no substitute for War Bonds, either!

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