

D. D. T. Now Chief Weapon to Battle Garden Insects

Fighting insects which invade gardens has been simplified by D.D.T., which is fatal to all except a few garden pests, and kills both leaf eaters and juice drinkers. The common garden insects which D.D.T. does not kill are the Mexican bean beetle, red spider and most aphids. It does kill the beetles, caterpillars, leaf hoppers, flea beetles, borers (including the European corn borer) and

thrips which attack both vegetables and flowers. To kill the Mexican bean beetle, red spider and aphids, rotenone can be used, mixed with D.D.T. if desired, to make a combination which few if any insects can survive. Use Requires Caution. D.D.T., like arsenic, is poisonous; it should be used with the same precautions which are followed with arsenic. The government permits a residue of D.D.T. on food crops offered for sale, which is the same as the tolerance for arsenic. Solutions of D.D.T. in oil are definitely more toxic to warm-blooded animals than dust, or the wettable powder which can be

used in sprays. Do not spray animals with an oil solution of D. D. T. and avoid getting such a solution on your skin. D.D.T. can be mixed with any common insecticide or fungicide except highly alkaline preparations such as lime and lime-sulphur. It is obtainable for garden use as a dust in various strengths, as wettable power which can be mixed with water to make a spray, and also in liquid form for preparing a spray. Dust of three per cent strength will control most garden insects, but a 5 per cent dust gives protection over a longer period. Squash, cucumbers and melons may be injured by D.D.T. sprays and dusts, and young tomato

plants less than 12 inches high may have their leaves curled by too heavy or too frequent application. Suggestions Offered. General characteristics of the commonest garden insects and brief descriptions, and suggestions for combating the most common follow: Aphids cling to the underside of leaves, or on the growing ends of stems of many vegetables, multiplying with amazing rapidity. Use rotenone, pyrethrum or nicotine dust or spray, immediately first specimens are detected. The striped cucumber beetle is yellow with three black stripes. It breeds in the blossoms of cucumbers, squash and melon vines, eats leaves and preads disease. Dust new growth as it develops with dust composed of 1 lb. calcium arsenate and 10 pounds of talc or gypsum, repeating until vines are several feet long. Flea beetles are small flea-like insects which riddle leaves with small holes. Use D.D.T. dust or spray. Leaf hoppers are a serious pest on potatoes, beans, carrots and asters. They drink the plant juices and seriously reduce vigor, besides transmitting the aster yellows disease from weeds to asters and carrots. Beans are often infested, causing their leaves to become crinkly and eventually to die. D. D. T. dust will control this pest better than any other material. Cutworms are caterpillars of various moths which hide by day and at night cut off young plants at the soil surface. Protect the plants with collars of heavy paper or cardboard surrounding the stems, extending an inch below the soil surface and two inches above, when the plants are set out. The Mexican bean beetle is a black sheep of the lady bug family. Coppery brown, 8 black spots on each wing cover; it eats vines and lays yellow egg clusters on under side of leaves, which hatch out into larvae with voracious appetites. Plants must be thoroughly sprayed or dusted with rotenone or calcium arsenate but not lead arsenate. Cabbage worms are pale green caterpillars, one and one-quarter inch long, hatched from eggs laid by white butterflies, which are found on cabbage, cauliflower and other members of the cabbage family. Dust or spray with D.D.T. Grasshoppers may attack all garden crops and are best controlled by using the poison bait.

Senior Class Comedy Billed At Roseburg High Tomorrow



IN COMEDY CAST—Pictured above is cast for Senior Class comedy play, "Good Night, Ladies," to be presented at Roseburg High School tomorrow night at 8 P. M. First row, left to right, Tom Dillard, Yvonne Byrd, Wayne Wagner, Eugene Wolsk. Second row, Ann Carter, Pat Sheehy, Audrie Roslund, Suzanne Wiles, and Christina Trapalis. Third row, Donn DeBernardi, Wes Ashworth and Rendell Young.

"Good Night, Ladies," senior class production, will be presented tomorrow night at 8 o'clock at Roseburg High School. The three-act comedy is the story of the unusual predicament of a group of college students who tried to fool their professors. The cast includes 12 members of the graduating class who have distinguished themselves in other high school plays. Advisor to the play cast, Mrs.

Lela Wildhaber, has coached three other successful productions this year, the junior class play, the all-school play, and the senior assembly. Mrs. Wildhaber reports that expectations for "one of the best plays ever seen on the Roseburg High School stage" are high for "Good Night, Ladies," and the public is urged to attend the last dramatic production of the Class of 1946.

ommend an increase and the OPA administrator must put it into effect within 10 days.

Russia Says Truman Too Late in Food Aid Request

MOSCOW, May 22.—(AP)—Prime Minister Stalin said today the Soviet Union already was doing what it could to feed the hungry world out of a cupboard that was getting bare and could not add to UNRRA's supplies at this time. The Soviet leader's statement

came in reply to a letter from President Truman.

Stalin said Truman was three months late in proposing that the Soviet Union swell UNRRA's supplies and join in a coordinated world grain distribution plan.

Ninety days ago, Stalin said, the Soviet Union could have done something in that direction. During the interval he said, the Soviet Union has allotted a quantity of grain to France and supplies to some other countries and now resources of the Soviet Union are about to run out.

Committee Backs Food Subsidies

WASHINGTON, May 22.—(AP)—A motion to end all consumer price subsidies on food next July 1 was defeated, 11 to 7, by the Senate Banking Committee today. The subsidies are paid on meat, flour, dairy products and some other commodities to hold down their price in the grocery store. OPA figures that their removal would necessitate a rise of five to six cents a pound in the price of meat, for instance, and one-cent for a loaf of bread.

The subsidies currently are running at the rate of about \$1,600,000,000 a year and OPA asked \$1,700,000,000 to continue them for 12 months after next June 30. The committee's vote to let the secretary of agriculture control food price ceilings came at a closed session yesterday. Chairman Wagner (D-N. Y.) said the vote was 12 to 2 for an amendment by Senator Bankhead (D-Ala.) specifying that: 1. No price ceiling shall be maintained on any farm commodity unless the secretary of agriculture certifies that it is scarce. 2. If the secretary determines that a price ceiling is impeding necessary production, he may re-

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Like Father, Like Son

WINDSOR, Conn., May 23.—(AP)—Francis De Sopo and his son, Sandy, share the same birthday date, June 29. Today they were sharing the same hospital room following identical operations on the same day. Sandy underwent an appendectomy at 10 A. M. the other day at St. Francis Hospital in nearby Hartford. The

father entered the hospital that night.

Use the versatile dandelion greens. They are popular served in a tossed salad or some prefer them cooked. To cook dandelion greens, put them in a fairly large amount of boiling water in an uncovered pan, and allow them to simmer only until tender. Overcooking makes them bitter.

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