

With Care You Can Sow Now For Flowers in 1949

When it comes to sowing seed, men have improved on nature in some respects. In preparing the seed bed, spacing the seed and covering it, they avoid the lavish waste which characterizes nature's methods. But in timing seed sowing, nature's way is usually the best.

Annual flowers drop their seed in late summer and fall. Many fall on hard soil, and fail to find cover; but those which do so will grow and, if hardy varieties, will produce superior plants for next year's flowering. They bloom earlier than plants grown from spring sown seed, and sturdier than those started in a greenhouse.

But to make every seed produce a plant, care must be taken to overcome numerous hazards. Seeds or seedling plants may drown in locations where water fails to drain off promptly; they may be washed out of the soil by heavy rains, or decay in soil that remains wet too long. Wherever several annuals commonly seed themselves, conditions are likely to be favorable for other varieties.

In a garden where no annuals self-seed, it will be prudent to prepare a special bed for fall sowing, with the surface raised several inches to insure good drainage, and surrounded by a wooden curb several inches high, to prevent rains washing over it.

Varieties suggested

No. 1 candidate for fall sowing is the annual larkspur. This is a flower that takes a long time to germinate, and demands cool weather in which to do it. It is so hardy that when it drops seed in a favorable place, its tiny seedlings develop in the fall and live through the most severe winters unharmed. If possible, seed should be sown in the place where the flowers are wanted, since it is seldom practical to transplant this subject.

Shirley poppies, calliopsis, candytuft, cosmos, the fragrant nicotiana, and all colors of bachelor button are as hardy as oaks, and will grow from fall sown seed unless destroyed by one of the special winter hazards which have been mentioned.

These also are seldom transplanted. Since they grow without difficulty from spring sown seed, there is not the same need for fall sowing that exists with the annual larkspur, but plants from fall sowing give flowers earlier, and are much more vigorous than greenhouse or hot-bed in the spring, in the attempt to get early flowers.

When bulbs are planted alone in beds or borders, hardy annuals may be sown in the same place this fall, to blossom after the bulbs have flowered and their foliage has disappeared. Rows of hardy annuals suitable for cut flowers may be sown in the vegetable plot, after it has been spaded this fall.

Anti-Communist Miners Return to French Pits



(NEA Telephone) Anti-Communist coal miners at Foulquemont, France, get their lamps and prepare to return to the pits in spite of the Communist-dominated General Confederation of Labor which ordered safety and maintenance crews out of the strikebound French coal mines. The anti-Communist workers returned to the mines under the guard of Government troops.

Borrowed Blood Keeps Child Alive



(NEA Telephone) Barbara Ann (Babe) Quinn, who has had 160 blood transfusions in her battle against Banti's disease, cuts into cake on her 7th birthday celebration at New Hyde Park, N. Y. Neighbors recently donated 90 pints of blood to keep her alive.

China's Russians Drop Red Papers

SHANGHAI (AP)—I. Gennady I. Kishko, hereby declare that I have returned... my passport to the USSR Consulate and hereby do not consider myself a Soviet citizen and have applied to the Chinese government for a stateless certificate...

Such renunciations of Soviet citizenship are becoming increasingly frequent in Shanghai's English-language dailies. The above appeared in the Shanghai Evening News Agency ADN reported that throughout the Soviet zone weapons were being handed to new groups of the People's Police.

The tide, which began shortly after V-J Day with a wholesale acceptance of a blanket Soviet offer of citizenship by China's thousands of expatriate Russians, has begun to turn. Some say the sharpening antagonism between the U. S. and the Soviet Union is the cause. Others point up the recent case of the Russian school teachers in New York as the immediate reason for surrendering Red passports.

SCENE ABOUT TOWN

By "Stoop"

Reason for traffic congestion—even with lites—at Stephens-Cass is need for lites at Stephens-Lane. Lites often turned off when traffic gets too heavy. "Nothair hairbreadth junction is Military-Madrona."

Derned if they didn't re-route spectator traffic away from good view of fine "big-time" stadium entrance at Finlay Field. Worth walk around for looksee, unless you kin await baseball season.

Much talk o' raisin' soft drinks to be a bottle, but local retailers say they'll raise coke right along with smaller bottlin' concerns if it develops. "Member the ol' nickel, nickel Pepsi and full-sized 5c cup o' coffee?"

Frank Beattie, insur. mogul, quips for colyum this: "Most men like bathin' beauties, even tho' they've never bathed any."

Other nite Duffy's super 99 CLUB table-hopper, Ronald Reginald Renfrew—tho' his christened monicker—is asted by lady to hall transportation toward. He retorts, "Wouldja like a taxi or a broom?" In keepin' wit Hal-loween season, anyway.

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Berlin Commies Import Police To Tighten Blockade

BERLIN, Oct. 21.—(AP)—The German anti-Communist press said yesterday Berlin's Communists are importing 3,000 special police from the Russian occupation zone to strengthen their hand in this Soviet blockaded city.

William T. Babcock, U. S. deputy commandant, said American authorities could not confirm these figures. He said, however, that the Americans are aware the Communists are expanding their police forces throughout Eastern Germany, including Berlin.

One immediate use for expanded police forces here, Babcock said is to employ them in tightening of the Soviet blockade against Western Berlin.

This blockade has now been extended to search of all vehicular, train and water traffic for confiscation of foodstuffs and other allegedly "contraband" material being brought in by Germans from the Soviet zone.

The anti-Communists have contended these police are packed with Communist indoctrinated former German soldiers and form a Communist Army to threaten western Germany if, and when, all occupation forces are withdrawn from the country.

Meanwhile, the Russian-licensed News Agency ADN reported that throughout the Soviet zone weapons were being handed to new groups of the People's Police. The arms were handed to the police by delegations of factory workers, which were described as

"symbolic of the close ties between the workers and their People's Police."

Admittance of More Foreign Students Urged

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21.—(AP)—A recommendation that the United States admit more students and other visitors from "barbaric" Eastern Europe went to Secretary of State Marshall yesterday from a group of American educators.

The new United States Advisory Commission on educational exchange said this country should adopt a more liberal policy, particularly in admitting persons from Communist-run lands to attend "reputable" international conferences here.

Give Tulips Time To Grow For Next Winter Flowers

Tulips and daffodils can be flowered in the home when planted in pots, in what the florists call "good potting soil." Two parts of your best top garden soil, one part sand and one part of peat moss will make a good substitute. Add more sand if the top soil is

heavy, thoroughly mix and run through a 1/2-inch mesh screen. Place each bulb so that its point is half an inch below the surface. Now it is necessary to allow the bulb to make roots; and for this purpose the pot must be placed in a dark and cool place, where it cannot freeze or dry out too much. A cold frame, where it can be covered with leaves, ashes or sand, will do.

When placed in this storage the pot should be thoroughly soaked, and no further watering should be necessary. If stored in an in-

door cellar or closet the soil should be prevented from drying out excessively. Root action will follow and when top growth begins the pot may be brought indoors or kept in the storage place and so retarded until wanted.

After being brought indoors the pot must be given all the light possible and kept in a temperature which averages 60 degrees until stems, leaves and flower buds are formed. After buds are formed a temperature of 70 degrees will bring out the flowers, and if haste is needed a higher temperature will produce it.

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Alaska Unionists Deny Ever Being Members of Reds

ANCHORAGE, Alaska, Oct. 20.—(AP)—Seven members and officers of Anchorage Labor Union Locals told Congressional investigators here they never have been members of the Communist party.

The investigating congressmen are Rep. Charles Kersten (R., Wis.) and Rep. O. C. Fisher (D., Tex.) of the House Committee on Education and Labor. They were to go to Juneau today before returning to the states.

Kersten said his committee was "glad to accept" a suggestion by the Alaska Junior Chamber of Commerce that it investigate the activities and background of Harry Bridges, West Coast CIO Longshoremen's Union head.

Ralph Westover, J.C.C. vice president, said his organization's written request for a congressional inquiry said that if any striking maritime union leader is a communist "he should be exposed as such. If not a communist, employers should withdraw the issue from negotiations. While the J.C.C. is not able to find any concrete evidence that striking maritime unions are under communist domination, circumstantial evidence and the pattern of the strike make an investigation imperative.

Longshoremen were originally called "along-shore-men" because they worked on the wharves of seaports where they loaded and unloaded vessels.

Fight Lands One Boy in Hospital With Gun Wound

HOOD RIVER, Oct. 20.—(AP)—A small-boy quarrel that started with words and rock throwing ended with a 7-year-old hospitalized with a serious gunshot wound.

Willie Dee Curlin, son of a Negro orchard worker, was shot in the abdomen with a .22 caliber hollow-nosed bullet yesterday.

David Minner, 13, and Melvin Curlin, 9, both Negro youths, the latter a brother of the wounded boy, are in custody of Sheriff R. L. Gillmouthe.

The sheriff said he had pieced together this story:

The boys were playing on a ranch in the Pine Grove district near here on a shelter way home from school. The brothers teased Minner and he became angry and started going after them with his fists. Rocks were thrown at him and the sheriff says Minner told him he became so infuriated that he got his father's gun and fired in their direction to scare the brothers.

Later, young Minner was quoted as saying, the 7-year-old Curlin boy confronted him, Minner thinking he saw a gun in the boy's hand, fired once. The boy fell, gravely wounded.

Minner reported that the 9-year-old Curlin boy fired a shotgun twice in his direction.

The Curlin boys' father, Jesse

Curlin, came here from Texas to work in the fruit harvest. Minner is the son of Mrs. Rose Lee Minner, Portland, the sheriff said.

Scantier Bathing Suits Decried for Next Year

PORTLAND—(AP)—Don't look now, but bathing suits will be more scanty than ever next year. That's what Mildred Bedell, stylist for a local store, said after looking over style centers en route from New York.

Skirts also "may be a little shorter" next spring she said. In headgear milady apparently will have a choice, but not on middle ground. The top-flight in style will be the very large hat, but small hats also will be popular, she predicted.

Men will be interested in her price forecast: about the same.

'Drunk' Theory Advanced in Tragic Death of Birds

BEND, Ore., Oct. 21.—(AP)—Residents here have a theory on why 16 birds flew into the same plate-glass window to their deaths.

The birds had been eating overripe and frosted berries—perhaps fermented berries—from mountain ash trees at a nearby church yard—and were drunk.

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