

with the Garden Clubs

Have you been looking around at your neighbors yards and thinking, "if I only had the money to have a yard full of flowers like theirs?"

Well, it's possible, and for little more than the price of admission to a show, too. Buying flower seeds can stretch that dollar until you pull George Washington's nose out of shape.

Is your dream an all-white garden glimmering through the dusk of summer evenings? A border blazing in ivory, flame, and garnet 'neath the noonday sun? Tall spires of pink, mauve and turquoise to light that shady corner near the porch? Bargain beauty by the yard... color in your borders, gay edgings, towering rockets of background bloom, flowers for picking, for showing and to give away?

YOU CAN HAVE THEM BY planting annuals, those lovelies that bloom the first season from seed. Easy to raise, to transplant, undemanding in their requirements. Just give them a place in the sun and some water often enough so they don't get parched, and they'll reward you by blooming from late spring to fall; and many of them right through the first light frosts.

Is your particular wish for a sunny border? It could follow this simple plan: In the front are low clumps of pompon zinnias, French marigolds and garnet nasturtiums edged with blue or maroon lobelias. Behind them, and of medium height, are snapdragon and verbena. At the rear, for a background could be annual coreopsis and dahlia-type zinnias. All this for 90 cents worth of seed packages: Coreopsis, annual yellow, 10 cents; zinnia, dahlia-type, orange, 10 cents; snapdragon, peach tones, 10 cents; snapdragon, red, two toned, 10 cents; verbena, blue, 10 cents; Lilliput zinnia, pink and cream pastels, 10 cents; nasturtium, deep red, 10 cents; dwarf French marigold, 10 cents; lobelia, blue or maroon, 10 cents.

OR DO YOU LIKE the softer shades of rose and blue? You can have these too. For the edges you could have purple Royal Carpet alyssum. Behind this, the low-growing petunias which are interspersed with spots of yellow phlox. Behind these, the medium tall larkspur amid drift of asters. In the rear, Hartweg lupines supply height with erect bloom spikes. Occasional plants of the bright red celosia Torreador could give strong accents. This lovely pastel garden could be yours for one dollar and a little time. Here are prices: lupine, blue shades, 10 cents; celosia Torreador, 25 cents; larkspur, rose tints, 10 cents; China aster, mixed, 10 cents; petunia, pink, 10 cents; phlox drummondii, buff, 10 cents; alyssum "Royal Carpet," deep purple, 25 cents.

To grow annuals well there are three basic things to remember. First give them a well prepared space. Dig the soil spade-deep and make it as nearly like good sandy loam as you can by mixing in well rotted manure. Lacking manure, you can use compost material plus a good commercial fertilizer; some bone meal and some lime. If the soil is heavy with clay, add sand to make the soil looser and give better drainage. But if the soil is light and sandy, add peat moss or some other form of moisture-holding humus rather than sand.

SECOND, keep the annuals coming right along. Don't let anything check their growth. Follow exactly the directions on the seed package and in the seed catalogue. Most failures are due to sowing the seed too thickly or covering it too deeply.

Third, keep blossoms picked promptly as soon as — or before — they start to fade. An annual allowed to go to seed will stop blooming once and for all. So pick plenty to fill the house with flowers or to send to friends in the hospital. There will still be enough for lots of color in your yard. As fall nears, however, cut more sparingly so as to let some of the flowers go to seed. Many annuals, such as sweet alyssum, carnation, cornflower, larkspur, godetia, candytuft, nigella, and sweet sultan, if let alone, do their own seed sowing and will come up year after year in temperate climates. Sometimes if you simply cut frost-blackened stems at ground level rather than pull them up, the roots will live over winter like real perennials and give a further return on your investment.

THE TIME to sow seeds varies according to locality. In northern and central regions, seed of the hardy annuals can usually be sown out doors in March or early April. Seed of less hardy annuals

can be started indoors or in a hot-bed in February or March, or later in an unheated cold-frame, and the young plants set outside when the ground warms up — when, also, other sowings may be made outside. Take into account the chance of early summer droughts, for too-late sowing of hardy annuals, like too-early sowing of tender ones, may result in failure.

If you start seeds indoors, cover them lightly with soil, then protect with glass, newspaper, or burlap to prevent them drying out before germinating. Transplant the seedlings when they show a pair of true leaves (the first two are just expanded seed parts.). If they are left longer they become crowded and will be spindly and weak.

WHEN YOU SET the young plants out in their permanent positions, stir a handful of bone meal into the soil of each square foot of bed or each yard of row. Keep them shaded until they're well started, and later, when the tops are 6 inches tall, pinch off the end buds to promote branching and bushy growth.

Once a week, stir the upper inch or so of soil (remembering that most annuals are shallow rooted) and cultivate after each rain shower as soon as the soil has dried out on top. This is to maintain a dust mulch. For a deeper mulch, spread peat moss, sawdust, grass clippings, or other like material among the plants.

CAMAS VALLEY The Camas Valley Garden Club has scheduled its July meeting Tuesday.

It will be preceded by a potluck luncheon at the home of Mrs. Brunette Wilson in Winston. Members are asked to bring their own table service.

The afternoon will then be spent in visiting the flower gardens in and around Winston. Members will meet at the corner of the Upper Camas Road off Highway 42 at noon. Further information can be obtained by calling Mrs. Noah Boyles at Camas Valley.

TOWN AND COUNTRY Mrs. T. L. Goodwin, president of the Roseburg Town and Country Club has called an important business meeting for the executive board members at her home, 1844 NW Caline Rd.

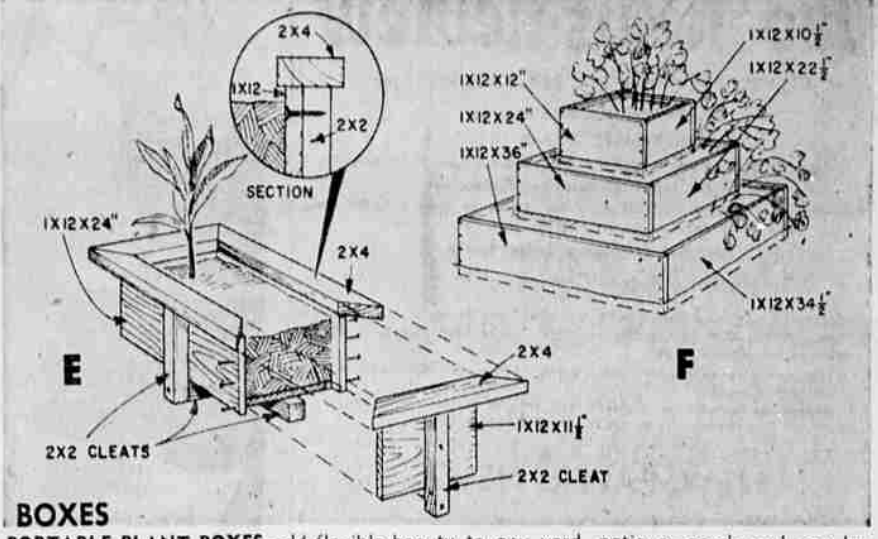
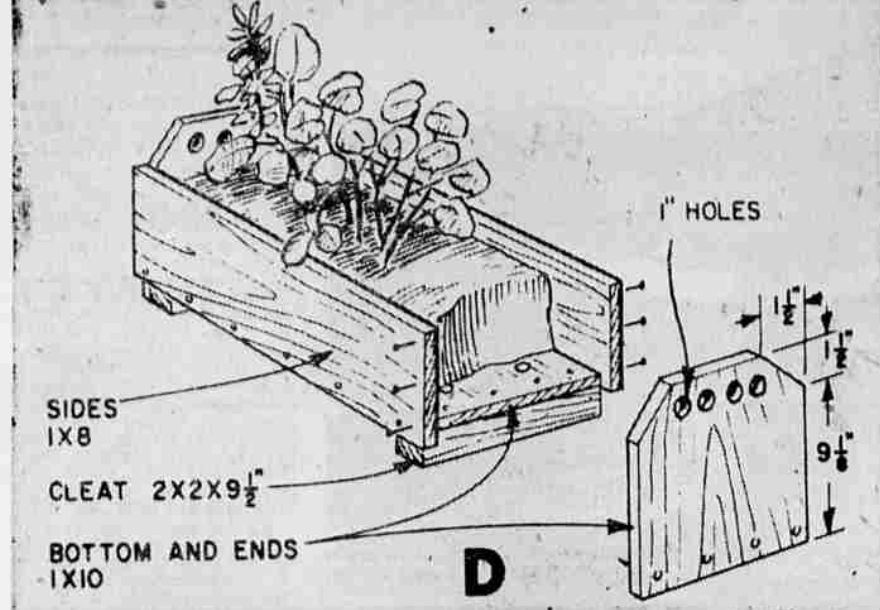
The meeting is scheduled Monday, July 15 at 1:30 p.m. She urged that all members attend.

Bill Would Restore Land To Indians

WASHINGTON — Reservation land taken from the Indians years ago for homesteading would be restored to tribal ownership under a bill introduced Friday by Rep. Metcalf (D-Mont).

The government originally took over the land with the understanding the Indians would be compensated when the land was homesteaded. Metcalf said the land was never homesteaded.

Land involved included 159 acres at Klamath River, Calif.; 12,877 acres at Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, 5,451 acres at Spokane, Wash.



BOXES PORTABLE PLANT BOXES add flexible beauty to any yard, patio or porch and can be used inside the house as well. Simple boxes such as figure D can vary in size from almost square up to 2 1/2 feet long. Another style (Fig E) has a cradle of 2 by 2's to keep the rimmed boxes off the ground. Tiered planter (Fig. F) is ideal for a garden corner or center of yard when used for flowering plants or to grow strawberries. Make boxes from redwood or cedar, if possible, for durability. When using other woods, apply asphalt compound coating.

State's Farm Crop Harvest Shows Definite Pickup

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Oregon's farm crop harvest picked up speed the past week with prospects good, particularly east of the Cascade Mountains. Barley harvesting began in a few Columbia Basin fields, and the winter wheat harvest is expected to get started by the middle of next week in earlier areas. Elsewhere in Eastern Oregon, haying progressed rapidly under favorable weather conditions, and some second alfalfa cutting has started along the Columbia River.

Harvest of an excellent pea crop kept most Umatilla County processing plants operating at capacity. Potatoes made good progress in Central Oregon, Malheur and Klamath counties. But growth of Malheur County sugar beets and

Third Of Million Worth Of Foods Given Out

SALEM — More than a third of a million dollars worth of surplus food commodities were given to state institutions and other agencies in Oregon in the last 12 months.

John F. Richardson, director of the Department of Finance and Administration, said \$348,364 worth of flour, rice, cheese, dry milk, fresh eggs and other foods had been donated.

Nine state institutions under the direction of the board of Control accounted for \$222,637 of the total and Indian schools, hospitals, and missions and camps accounted for the rest.

The state penitentiary is not eligible for the program.

Livestock was in good condition as pastures supplied more than the normal amount of feed.

Dept. Of State Must Review Passport Denial

WASHINGTON — The U.S. Court of Appeals told the State Department this week it must reconsider its denial of a passport to Donald Ogden Stewart, author and playwright.

The writer denied he had had any Communist connections in the last 15 years but his passport application was turned down because he refused to say whether he had ever been a Communist.

Five of the court's nine judges voted to affirm an order by U.S. District Judge Henry A. Schwabach sending the case back to the State Department for consideration on its merits. Three dissented.

Chief Judge Henry W. Edgerton wanted to go even further than the majority, and did not join in the order for a State Department review.

Edgerton took the position that the regulations for denial of passports to Communists and supporters of Red causes are invalid, and that the department should be directed to issue a passport to Stewart without further ado.

French Government Pressures Parliament

PARIS — The French government turned political pressure on Parliament this week for quick approval of the projected economic union of six continental nations.

Premier Maurice Bourges-Maunoury's Cabinet prepared a bill for ratification of the European common market and Euratom (atomic energy) accords, and stood ready to make approval an issue of confidence if necessary.

Advance indications, however, were that this might not be needed to push the two treaties through Parliament.

With the showdown ballot expected late in the week, the French political tide has moved strongly toward the European unification schemes.

Estimates were that the Chamber of Deputies would adopt the treaties by a margin of 50 or more votes.



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CONSTIPATED?

New laxative discovery un-locks bowel blocks without gag, bloat or gripe

Constipation is caused by what doctors call a "thrift" colon that, instead of retaining moisture as it should, does the opposite: robs the colon of so much moisture that its contents become dehydrated, so dry that they block the bowel; so shrunken that they fail to excite or stimulate the urge to purge that propels and expels waste from your body.

To regain normal regularity, the dry, shrunken, constipating contents of your colon which now block your bowel must be re-moistened. Second, bulk must be brought to your colon to S-T-R-E-T-C-H STIMULATE it to action; to a normal urge to purge.

And, of all laxatives, only COLONOID, the amazing new laxative discovery possesses COLONOID's great moisturizing capacity, plus COLONOID's stretch-stimulating bulk. So effective it relieves even chronic constipation overnight, COLONOID is yet so smooth, so gentle it has proved safe even for women in critical stages of pregnancy.

Superior to old style bulk, salt or drug laxatives, COLONOID neither gags, bloats nor gripes; won't interfere with absorption of vitamins and other valuable food nutrients; in clinical tests, did not cause rash or other reactions.

It's a physiological fact: Exercise tones your body! And COLONOID exercises your colon to tone it against constipation, overnight! Get COLONOID, in easy-to-take tablet form at any drug counter, today! Only 98¢ for the 60 tablet package, brings positive relief at less than 2¢ per tablet.