

Garden Notes

By C. B. CORDY
County Extension
Agent for Horticulture

The commercial orchardists are now in the midst of an intensive spray season. Many home owners with one or two backyard trees may feel they are neglecting these unless they spray at this time. As home owners and commercial orchardists have different objectives in view the home owner can omit many of the early season sprays and concentrate on the summer sprays for the control of codling moth and pear psylla, which cause an actual destruction of the crop.

A combination of malathion and DDT applied approximately May 15, June 10, July 10 and August 1, would keep pears and apples reasonably free of worms and psylla which are the two most undesirable pests.

Brown Rot Control

Peach sprays now are for the control of brown rot which is of big importance commercially but need not worry the home owner too much. The principal worry to stone fruit trees now is the appearance of gum around the base of the trees. This gum results from an infestation of borers. There is no control for these borers now except to dig them out. As they will come out themselves in a matter of about two weeks this process may do more harm than to allow the borers to complete their life cycle. They will again attack the trees in July and August so a strong DDT spray applied to the trunks the 15th of July and the 10th of August would prevent these from re-entering the trees.

This has been a favorable year for the development of bacterial canker on all stone fruits but especially apricots and cherries. As a result many of the apricots fail to bud out normally and the younger growth is covered with little wads of gum. While this disease will become more apparent as the season develops, there will be no new infections. There is no known control for the disease. Removing diseased branches will improve the looks of the tree so from that standpoint would be desirable.

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Is That So?

By EUGENE BURNS
Ranger-Naturalist

Tokyo, with JAL—For those of you who love flowers in the home, I think I can tell you enough of this day and the man I met to show you why this was one of my most memorable days. And, as a bonus perhaps, how to keep those cut flowers fresh.

In company with my companion-guide-translator, Jerry Mitsuhashi, we went with Mrs. Miyoko Yanagita, a talented clothes' designer and artist, to visit her tea-ceremony teacher.



The morning started casually enough when on our walk to her teacher's home, I asked her: "What I really want to know is how you Japanese manage to keep your cut flowers looking so fresh, so long?"

She smothered a soft laugh. "Wait. My master teacher, he can tell us all. . . . 'Every question I raised, seemed to end the same way.' . . . he can tell us all."

And so we stood, stocking-footed, in his hallway. As my companions were bowing low and reverently, I stole a glance at his card which said: "Itsa Tsukida, 13th successor to the originator of Itsa-an tea ceremony, Osaka, Japan."

"His ancestor—the one who started this kind of tea ceremony, died even before Columbus discovered the West Indies," explained Jerry. "You'll notice that Mrs. Yanagita, his student, who will supervise the tea pouring, must use that ancestor's gestures—all inherited of course—in everything she does. . . . And when it comes to the fourth tea, the green frothy one," Jerry instructed, "remember you must take it in exactly three sips without lowering the bowl. And with much slurping noise, please, to gratify our host and make him happy."

Host Complimented

I had my notebook on the tea ready, burning to ask my question on how to keep cut flowers fresh. Jerry explained that nothing so direct can ever be discussed immediately. So, reluctantly, I turned the talk to Japanese architecture, complimenting my host on the modernity of his home.

He bowed with a smile. Jerry,

who had studied at the University of California, Berkeley, observed in an aside: "What you Americans consider modern indoor-outdoor living, the California-kind, was used here in Japan, 300 years ago." I figured that out—roughly 200 years before California was admitted to the Union. And during the architectural discussion, Mrs. Yanagita requested Jerry to tell me: "The master has designed 106 Japanese teahouses. . . . Also this home."

When the conversation turned quite logically to the quiet, sequestered garden, Jerry was told to relay: "The master had designed more than 500 gardens. He has brought much quiet contentment to many lives. . . ."

When I admired the tea bowl from which I was loudly slurping the fourth kind of tea, all from different containers, and all beautiful, Jerry relayed Mrs. Yanagita's message again: "The master designed all these. On the bottom you will see his mark. He only puts it on those which meet his approval. They are few. . . ."

When I discussed the painted landscape in the honored niche, Jerry relayed: "The master also paints. . . . And so with the poem in beautiful calligraphy—his own."

Called for Assortment

Finally, after the midmorning tea, after a delicious noontime lunch, after much pleasant conversation, the master called for an assortment of flowers and shrubs which had already been conditioned. Kneeling behind the containers he made and remade a dozen arrangements all with a firm masculine touch, all with a minimum of flowers "although young girls might like more."

Only when that was done did I get my burning question across: "Master, how would one prolong the life of the flowers in the containers before us to preserve the beauty of your arrangements and young girls might like more."

He thanked me, bowed, and Jerry translated:

Upon my return to the states, I'll give you readers the master's definite instructions, plant for plant, and help you cut your flower bill in half. But if you're simply busting out all over to know now, then as a starter, would you mind going to your library to look at a small and beautifully designed book, First Aid For Flowers by Mary Reynolds Babcock (Farrar, Straus & Cudahy, N.Y.C. \$2.)

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GOAT TRADE

Wakefield, Neb.—(U.P.)—When Guy Craemer, implement dealer here, advertised he'd trade for anything—"goats or what have you"—he didn't think anyone would take him literally. However, Art Doescher, a farmer, swapped his goat for some tractor oil filters. Then Craemer traded the goat for a piano.

Dead line for Sunday Classified is at noon Saturday.

McKay Tells Accomplishments As Secretary of the Interior

Editor's Note: Secretary of the Interior McKay leaves office this week after more than three years in the Eisenhower Cabinet. The United Press asked him to summarize his accomplishments in that post. He is returning to Oregon to campaign for the Republican nomination for U. S. senator.

By DOUGLAS MCKAY
Secretary of Interior
Written for United Press

Washington — (U.P.) — During the past 39 months it has been my job as Secretary of the Interior to administer the forward-looking programs of President Eisenhower for sound development and conservation of our natural resources.

We have carried out this task with the firm conviction that it demands a realistic partnership of all of the American people.

We have rejected the alien philosophies which were beginning to encroach on our conduct of resource matters.

The great change in resource policy made by the Eisenhower administration has been to broaden the base, to interest more people in conservation, to secure the cooperation of the states and municipalities, and to avoid the concentration of the control of our resources in Washington.

A Few Examples

What has this meant in terms of specific programs?

Let me give just a few examples.

We have sponsored the mission 66 program for the further development of our national park system.

We have inaugurated a vast program of Indian education, putting 14,000 more Indian children in schools than were ever there before.

We have sponsored the Upper Colorado Project which will

Marine Marchers To Face Sergeant

Parris Island, S.C. — (U.P.) — Marine Corp officers said today each survivor of the Sunday night march of death will sit in front of the sergeant who led the maneuver and give step by step details of how their six buddies died.

Maj. Donald E. Holbe, the court's attorney, said he will call every one of the 72 survivors of the march before a three officer court of inquiry.

Each will sit in front of S/Sgt. Matthew C. McKeon and give his account of what happened when the 31-year-old junior drill instructor of the 71st Platoon ordered the men out of barracks and marched them into the tide-swollen chilly water of Ribbon creek.

Six drowned when they veered, at 9 p.m., into a deep hole of the creek. This huge U.S. Marine training depot paid last respects to the dead in Catholic and Protestant services in the base chapel Thursday.

Shortly after the services, Maj. Gen. Joseph C. Burger, base commander, told a news conference that "we're not going to overlook a thing—we want no whitewashing" in the investigation.

Burger reiterated that McKeon, an eight-year Marine Corp veteran who was in the Navy during World War II and did duty on an aircraft carrier in the Pacific, had no authority either to order the platoon on an unscheduled march or to lead them into water.

Miss Kelly Could Lose Citizenship

Washington—(U.P.)—A top congressional expert warned actress Grace Kelly today to walk with care as princess of Monaco. She could lose her American citizenship.

Chairman Francis E. Walter of the House Judiciary subcommittee on Immigration and Naturalization said in fact he is "not so sure" Grace can retain it anyway.

Miss Kelly has said she expects to enjoy dual citizenship—after her marriage next week to Prince Rainier III of Monaco. U.S. law permits this for Americans who marry foreigners, with certain conditions.

"As far as I am concerned, there will be no amendments to the law to deprive her of citizenship," Walter told United Press. But he said present law puts two legal traps in her way.

The first is the matter of swearing allegiance to a foreign power. If she did that, she would forfeit her status as an American.

The second says an American, acquiring dual nationality of a foreign state, loses American citizenship by "accepting, serving in, or performing the duties of any office post or employment under the government of a foreign state or a political subdivision thereof. . . ."

Walter said this is the one Miss Kelly had better watch out for.

Dead line Sunday Classified is at noon Saturday; Monday for Monday; other days 8:30 previous day.

underwrite advances in the upper basin states as vital to those now being provided for California by the Hoover Dam on the Lower Colorado.

Under the partnership program, we have opened the door for more hydro-electric development than would have been possible under an exclusively federal program.

The partnership program will save the federal taxpayers about

\$3,000,000,000 in the next ten years in the Pacific Northwest. That sum will be available for other vital resource activities which must be exclusively federal.

Great Achievement

The awakened consciousness of the state governments and local public agencies to the importance of conservation is in itself a great achievement. Conservation is a job for all of the

American people, including you and me as individuals.

This has been our program. We think it is broader than ever before, that it will draw into the conservation field the support of hundreds of public organizations which heretofore have looked only to Washington for the solution of their problems.

Sound resource conservation and development is, of course, a never ending task. But I believe that a good start, based on sound principles, has been made in the past three years under President Eisenhower, and that the outlook for the future is for continued solid progress.

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The fact that we are privileged to display this A.B.C. emblem here means that you can buy advertising in this newspaper as you would make any other sound business investment—on the basis of well known standards, known values.

*This newspaper is a member of the Audit Bureau of Circulations, a cooperative, nonprofit association of publishers, advertisers, and advertising agencies. Our circulation is audited by experienced A.B.C. circulation auditors. Our A.B.C. report shows how much circulation we have, where it goes, how obtained, and other facts that tell advertisers what they get for their money when they use this paper.

REPORT

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