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SPRAY or DUST the Victory Garden

minutes. The stones will tend to stir up the mixture and to give uneven distribution of the nicotine. Use a can large enough so there is plenty of room for agitation. A dusting gun is of course the best way to distribute the dust but if such is not available good results can be obtained by means of a baking powder can with holes punched in the top. The dust is shaken out on the plants with care taken to cover the under side as well as top of the leaves. Insects are killed by the nicotine fumes which are released by the dust. Nicotine dust should be applied on warm days when the fumes are most effectively released. The air should be still—if the wind is blowing the fumes are blown away. Dust should be applied promptly when insects are first seen, and before infestation becomes heavy. If larger quantities of dust are required a keg or barrel may be used after fixing a padded door in it so that the dust may be removed when a mixing is complete. Plenty of small rocks inside the keg helps to secure a good mixture and care should be taken to turn the keg end for end occasionally as well as to roll it about.

In many localities packages of dust are put up commercially by local concerns which mix the lime and Black Leaf 40 and offer it fresh to the trade. Where it can be so obtained much bother can be avoided and likely a better dust obtained because of complete equipment.

The important principle in dusting is careful application of the dust. As in spraying, the job is one that calls for attention to detail and hard work on the job. Cover each plant carefully and thoroughly. The reward will be ample.



A BAKING POWDER CAN WITH HOLES PUNCHED IN THE LID MAKES A GOOD DUSTER FOR THE SMALL GARDENER

Clothing Matter
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GARY was performing an unpleasant duty as he stood in the doorway of Olivia's cabin.

"I'll have to take you back," he was saying. "It's dangerous for a woman to stay alone up here. Three convicts have been reported escaped from the road camp at Delmouth. They're desperate men."

Olivia arched her brows. A glint of anger was in her eyes. "Dangerous?" she questioned. "With the forest service so near by?"

"The forest service's duties don't include looking after silly girls who run away from home."

Olivia looked upon him scornfully. The gray of the soft flannel shirt she wore and the whiplod riding breeches matched her eyes. "Why not wait until the silly girl, as you call her, solicits the protection of the forest service?" Her tones were cutting.

Gary shrugged his shoulders. "You'll have to go back," he repeated stubbornly.

Olivia laughed. "That's absurd. This is my camp, and I'll stay here if I like. Would it be asking too much if I suggested leaving me alone?"

"I'll go out and saddle your horse. That will give you time to get your things together. Please hurry."

He turned and went out. Uncontrollable anger welled up in Olivia's breast. Rage seized her. She flung open the door and rushed after him.

"I'll not go!" she cried. "I'll stay as long as I like—"

Gary tightened the cinch on her bay and turned. "Time's short," he said curtly. "Please hurry."

Olivia was beside herself with fury. The cool insolence of the man

though suddenly she had reached a decision, and, reaching it, had found a certain contentment.

After dinner she strolled with Gary toward the stables and stood for a long time gazing silently at the moon. The air was filled with the smell of wild things.

Suddenly Gary turned. "I'm going now," he said. "I—I wanted to tell you that, well—I owe you a sort of apology."

"Apology?"

"About what I said this afternoon, I mean. About not liking you. I do like you. More than like you. I'm sorry."

"Oh." Suddenly the laughter and gayness was gone. Olivia didn't look at him. She couldn't.

And Gary rushed on. "It was when I saw you coming down the stairs—dressed as a girl should be dressed; in things that are becoming to you. I hate women who wear men's clothes. I thought you were one of that kind. I wouldn't let myself believe that I loved you because of that."

Suddenly Olivia was smiling, as if what he had said had explained things she wanted to know. "So that was it," she said, half to herself. "Then you didn't know?"

"Didn't know what?"

"Didn't know that it was because of you I rode up to camp this morning. Because after that first time, I wanted to see you again, and I knew that you'd find me at the camp. You didn't guess I wore those clothes because I wanted to look like the sort of girl I thought you'd like."

"Olivia!"

She nodded happily. "I hate breeches," she said. "Hate men's clothes. But I would have worn them—did in fact, because I thought they'd make you like me."

She might have said more, but Gary took her in his arms. "Darling," he whispered, "I wanted you to be strictly feminine. And—" he paused to brush the tears from her eyes—"you are."



Use Clever Substitutes
For 1943 License Plates

The nation's civilian automobiles will be identified this year by an unprecedented combination of new and old plates, metal tabs, windshield stickers—and even wooden plates. Shortage of essential metals is responsible for these developments.

The largest number of states will attach metal tabs to 1942 license plates. Pennsylvania, which last year had a license plate in the form of a geographical outline of the state, will use a date tab cut like a keystone. Vermont will use 1943 date tabs made from salvaged tin cans. Arkansas is providing date tabs for passenger cars and license plates of treated wood for trucks and motorcycles.

Only nine states are issuing new plates for 1943; in most cases they are reprocessing a single plate retained from last year when owners were given only one 1942 plate. Wyoming is the only state to issue two new steel plates, and factored before the WPB order took effect. Illinois is issuing two plates made of fiber board. Delaware has put its registration plates on a permanent basis with expiration dates indicated by changeable inserts, following the practice of Connecticut, where permanent aluminum plates have been used since 1937.

Strong New Fabric

To meet the need for an extremely tough uniform fabric for clothing for mountain troops, textile experts of the army quartermaster corps in co-operation with textile manufacturing companies have designed and developed a new sateen material with an extraordinarily high tearing strength, superior wearing qualities and excellent wind-resisting characteristics. The new material is now being used in trousers for mountain troops and other special forces, with the expectation that it may be extended to other military clothing uses where fabric of similar characteristics may be required. Exhaustive tests have proved its suitability for the uses now being made of it and have demonstrated that it affords an extra measure of protection from wind and cold to the mountain and cold weather troops now wearing it. It is treated with a water-repellent chemical material so that it will not absorb moisture, an additional measure of protection in cold climates.

Colors Mark Departments
Of Largest Office Building

The Pentagon, that monumental structure of the war department and the world's largest office building, located in Arlington, Va., across the Potomac from the capitol, is an awe inspiring edifice, both to visitors to Washington and to its newly arrived tenants. Especially is this true if they are one of the estimated 40,000 occupants which the Pentagon was constructed to house.

The Pentagon has five floors identified by their respective colors. The first floor interior walls outside of the offices themselves are painted "yellow buff." The second floor walls are painted in a green shade, the third floor walls in a rather deep red, the fourth in a gray tone, and the fifth in quite a decided blue—all done with flat paints. The painting of adjacent hallways and corridors on the respective floors has been done in corresponding color or schemes to further reassure visitors and occupants of "where they are at."

Approaching the Pentagon building in a taxi, one wonders how he is going to get in. The taxi man solves this problem by driving right into a tunnel nearly 1,000 feet long under the building where you are startled by a cantonade of seemingly interminable huge round columns of reinforced concrete with metal shells which are painted a brilliant, glossy red. When you alight in this highly modernistic tunnel at the Pentagon, you face multi-colored doors, the color of which identify the entrance to the respective ramps which lead upward from the concourse to the five floors of the building.

History Proves Gallantry
Of the Russian Soldier

The Russian soldier is traditionally one of the world's best, and the fighting qualities he is showing today are what one should expect from him in view of his past record.

One of the greatest achievements of the Russian soldier occurred in 1242 when a Russian army under King Alexander Nevsky decisively defeated a German offensive against Russia. The Soviet government, on July 29, 1942, recognized this achievement by creating the Alexander Nevsky decoration made of silver for the highest display of bravery.

Berlin had been stormed by the Russians in the 18th century. On October 9, 1760, a Russian army entered Berlin after King Frederick the Great was defeated at Kunersdorf. The keys to the city were turned over to the Russian commander and they have been kept up to the present time in the Kazan cathedral at Leningrad.

The Russians under General Suvorov were the first to defeat Napoleon's army, as early as 1799, at Trebia and Novi in Italy. Suvorov led more battles than probably any other man in history and reputedly was never defeated.

Home Chicken Raising
Will Meet Meat Need

Many people will have to raise their own backyard flocks of chickens if they wish to be sure of an ample supply of poultry and eggs under wartime conditions, it is generally believed.

The shortage of other meats is resulting in an increased demand for poultry products which can be met only if more chickens are raised.

While an increase from the farms and from commercial poultry raisers is in sight, many families can resort again to the backyard flock to supply their own and some of their neighbors' needs.

It requires only a small amount of labor for a backyard flock of chickens, and, if they are properly housed and managed, they can be made a constant source of food for the family.

Twelve to 20 pullets when producing and well cared for should provide an average size family with sufficient eggs.

Soldiers to School

The army specialized training program in colleges and universities of the country will provide technical instruction for approximately 150,000 young soldiers each year, Brig. Gen. Joe N. Dalton, assistant chief of staff for personnel, services of supply, said recently. These men, who must be under 22 years of age, will spend from 12 to 48 weeks in classrooms, laboratories and study halls preparing for special duties in such services as the air forces, corps of engineers, medical department, chemical warfare, signal corps and the adjutant general's division. The college will house and feed the soldier-students in such a manner as to meet army regulations and will provide textbooks, laboratory supplies and other academic equipment. Beyond that the army will supervise and discipline its men.

Pork Barrel Legislation

The term "pork barrel" legislation came into being when the first bill for harbor improvements was introduced in congress in the early winter of 1823. Opponents of the bill charged that its advocates promoted it solely to gain popularity among their constituents at home by accomplishing something which would benefit only their own district. They compared the onslaught on the federal treasury to the rush made by the slaves on Southern plantations when the pork barrel was opened. Afterwards river and harbor improvements bills were called facetiously "pork barrel bills." Later the term was extended to any legislation allegedly passed for the purpose of political patronage. The total contributions to a campaign fund sometimes are called the pork barrel.

Good Breakfast Helpful

Eat a good breakfast to start a good day is a wise rule at any time, but especially in a wartime winter. Every active growing child needs to break his fast with foods for energy and body building. Workers on active duty on the farms, in the factory, or around the house also need foods that will stand by until noon.

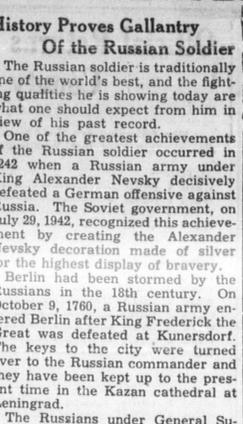
Office workers may not need so many calories as those who use their muscles, but they, too, can benefit from a good breakfast including a variety of lighter foods. Even elderly people in the home often profit from a substantial meal first thing in the morning, since many prefer to take a heavy meal before bedtime.

Counterfeiters Made Good

In ancient times the very practical Chinese, confronted with the problem of what to do with people convicted for making counterfeit money, decided it was a shame to waste their talents, so they put them to work in the mine, making legitimate money. Slaves were owned not only by wealthy individuals privately, but the government itself held many to perform various services. The bureaucracy of the government, insofar as minor functionaries was concerned, was composed largely of slaves, rather than of the type of "payrollers" with which modern governments are sometimes charged by opposition parties.

Family Can Fight Fire

An annual farm fire loss of 3,500 lives and \$23,000,000 worth of property can be prevented if farm people step up their fire protection. Family organization is suggested as one means of stepping what may be serious fires. Each of the older members of the family is given a specific duty to perform in case of an emergency. All members of the family should know certain facts about combating fires. Being prepared for fire also means having equipment available.



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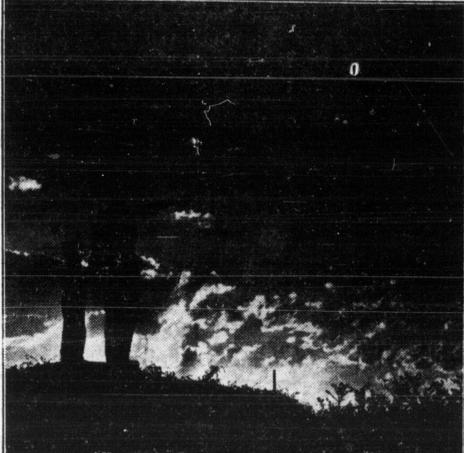
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YOUR camera is quite capable of picturing sunbeams—and some of the most striking pictures ever taken have included them.

Wherever the rays of sunshine slant through clouds, a tree, or other openings, you may find the setting for a sunbeam picture. If there is dust or smoke in the air, so much the better—the shafts of sunlight will glow even more brilliantly.

Any snapshot, of course, may capture some feeling of the sunbeams, but if you really want to emphasize them—and build them into an integral part of your picture—the trick is to increase the general contrast of your snapshots. Let the darks go darker, and the lights shine more brilliantly. And then the shafts of sunlight will be sharp and clear.

To produce that effect, I'd suggest that you do two things: First, slip a medium yellow filter over your camera lens; and second, expose for the highlights and let the shadows shift for themselves.

John van Gulder

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