

A Country Garden

snaps in a storm or need so much washing that the garden looks like a forest of stakes.
It is an art to get the necessary seclusion and shelter immediately around the house without enclosures that cut off the very virtue of spaciousness the country place should have. Today was spent trimming the faded blooms and branches from perennials and shrubs and it is a busy task in a large garden. The abundant moisture has made the more rampant shrubs and vines take possession of the garden and some more tender plants were being smothered.
Seeds were gathered of the Violas in the rock garden and of other perennials and sown now will germinate in a few days giving many plants for next year. If you have a large country garden it is easy to plant in this way.

Have you sent for the list of bulbs to the Memorial Nursery? Now is the time to order for next spring. You will be sure to get your choice of bulbs by ordering early and it will help everyone in the very busy weeks ahead. The phlox is beautiful now scenting every corner of the garden because there are many plants.
Sweet scents
Are the swift vehicle of still sweeter thoughts.
And nurse and mellow the dull memory
That would let drop without them her best stores."
—Lander.

There are many fragrant vines and plants in the garden now and today the flowers of the one lavender bush were cut for their fragrance.
Lavender comforts the senses, and of all the sweet-smelling herbs, lavender is the best known and most loved. It grows luxuriantly wild along the Mediterranean shores. From France and Spain the rich oils were once carried to mediaeval England, for decoctions in high castle still rooms. Poppurris of lavender and rosemary freshened the vast, cold walls below.
By the sixteenth century, cultivated lavender in great Elizabethan gardens formed well-clipped hedges, and outlined intricate knots. Open bowls of lavender sweetened rooms, where it was one of more than 20 strewing herbs. This favorite English flower perfumes all linen and the imbricated ruffs were stiffened with lavender-scented starch. Today, shrubby Lavandula is grown on British commercial herb farms, the clean fragrance spreading over the lavender fields when the crops are harvested in August. Lavender-oils differ in strength and scent but British oil is claimed to be much stronger than that of foreign plants.

Lavender was first planted in New England in 1672 and the tender lavender must be taken indoors in winter. Lavender has grown here for many years in the rockgarden, in a sunny sheltered spot, with the evergreen hedge as a protection for winter.
Lavender breathes a delicious fragrance on hot sunny days and is one of the loveliest flowers for summer days.
"We are not wholly wise to love the Spring,
For there is splendour in long summer days,
In misty mornings, when no shadow plays
Upon the water's surface, glittering
Like some smooth shining mirror. And birds sing
Still, more rapturous are they in their praise
For theirs is life's fulfillment.
Nothing stays
Unchanged forever. In remembering
We are not wholly wise. For summer gives
A host of flaming colours; blue and gold
Is summer's cloak, and joyous music lives
In summer woods. But she too will grow old.
Give place to autumn—and when she goes by
We are not wise to weep, for all things die."
—Gibson.

Big Oil Explorations Carried On This Summer in Alaska

By ROBERT KNOX
ANCHORAGE, Alaska (Reuters)—The biggest oil hunt in Alaska's history is under way this summer in widely scattered parts of the territory. Local firms and major producers from the United States are participating.
Although the first oil seepages were discovered in Alaska in 1853, this territory has yet to contribute its first major producing well.
Oil exploration has been increasing here for several years. Test wells now are being drilled in the Cook inlet area near Anchorage, along the Alaska peninsula, and in the Yakutatka area on the coast. Mapping and other oil exploration work also is going on in several other sections of Alaska.
Reason for the revival of interest in Alaskan oil include the easing of some government restrictions on land lease laws in Alaska, and the depletion of oil reserves in other parts of the world.

FIRST SAMPLES
Oil samples were first taken out of Alaska for analysis in 1882, and five years before the Klondike gold rush in 1898 oil claims were staked on the Alaska peninsula. However, the possibility of an Alaska oil industry was virtually killed early in this century by new discoveries in the United States.
Until the start of the Second World War, there were several minor oil booms in Alaska, but no major discoveries.
In 1928, naval petroleum reserve No. 4, comprising some 37,000 square miles of land north of the Arctic circle in Alaska, was established by the government. The Second World War oil shortage launched intensive oil exploration by the navy in this area, exploration which continued until last year.
It is known that some oil was found, although apparently no major fields were discovered.

West Germans Quit Seeking Release Of John
BONN, Germany (Reuters)—The West German government no longer is seeking the "release" of former West German security chief John, an Allied high commission spokesman said Thursday.
The government has asked the high commission not to take any action on its earlier request to approach the Russians concerning the return of John, who disappeared into Communist East Germany on July 20.
The spokesman said Chancellor Konrad Adenauer's administration admitted its request had been "outdated" by John's press conference in which he said he had gone voluntarily to East Germany to fight against a Nazi revival in West Germany and to try to prevent war.
Earlier Thursday the Bonn government published a memorandum which it claimed John wrote shortly before his defection. They said it was found in the former security chief's office safe at his headquarters in Cologne.

Hoover Charges Misuse Of Power By Democrats
By REIMAN MORIN
WEST BRANCH, Iowa (AP)—Former president Herbert Hoover says presidential "misuse of power" during the 20-year tenure of the Democrats assisted the Soviets, damaged the United States, and contributed to the enslavement of millions.
Hoover made the statement on Tuesday in a speech delivered during ceremonies marking his 80th birthday.
He came home for the event, back to West Branch, which now has a population of 769. Its chief feature is the gleaming white, two-room cottage where Hoover was born.
Hoover received an honorary degree in law, heard himself praised in speeches by Governor William S. Beardsley and other prominent Iowans, and in a message sent by President Eisenhower.
Much of Hoover's speech was a review of the 20 years between the end of his administration in 1932, and the election of Eisenhower.
During the last war "we witnessed a special encroachment of the executive upon the legislative branch," he said. "This has been through a new type of commitment of the U.S. to other nations."
Hoover said, "The real issue is whether the president . . . can commit the American people to foreign nations without the specific consent of the elected representatives of the people."
"The cold war, the costs of it in taxes, and the danger to America from the Communists are a result," he said.
In June, 1941, he continued, he opposed giving any assistance to the Russians after Hitler attacked them. "I urged that the gargantuan jest of all time would be our giving aid to the Soviet government."
"I urged we should allow these two dictators to exhaust each other."
"I stated that the result of our assistance would be to spread communism over the whole world."
"I urged that if we stood aside the time would come when we could bring lasting peace to the world."
"I have no regrets. The consequences have proved that I was right."

Private Investment
The present exploration is financed by private investment. Among the major producers in the field are Phillips Petroleum Company which has extensive government land leases in the Katala-Yakutatka area and Shell, Standard and Union.
Currently, all the major oil exploration is going on in central Alaska, south of the Arctic circle. Much of this area is served or near to Alaska's limited road network and single government-owned railway. The climate is as mild as in the mid-western United States and Canada.

No Confirmation Children Killed By Dogs In Quebec

QUEBEC (CP)—The Quebec attorney-general's department Tuesday described as unsubstantiated a report that two children were devoured by dogs at Blanc Sablon, on the St. Lawrence north shore 600 miles northeast of Quebec.
A department spokesman, commenting on the report Monday night by Quebec provincial police that dogs had killed two children, said information available was not sufficient to make it clear whether any death occurred.
The spokesman said two attacks by dogs upon children in the bleak north shore area have been reported: One early in the summer and another "about a month ago." It was not clearly established whether either case was fatal.
Meanwhile provincial police corrected their original statement and said they had one report of dogs having devoured a child.
Word that two deaths had occurred came to them originally from a doctor at Sept-Iles, 300 miles from Blanc Sablon. The doctor, now at Hecre St. Pierre, 200 miles east of Sept-Iles, could not be reached for details.

Rhee Says A or H Bomb Not Included In His Plan To Unify Korea
SEOUL, (Reuters)—President Syngman Rhee said Sunday he has a plan to unify Korea "which does not involve the use of atomic or hydrogen bombs."
This plan, he added, should "meet with the approval of American military strategists—provided they really want to unify North and South Korea."
Rhee gave no details about his plan. Late last month he spoke to a joint session of the United States Congress and urged America to end the "unwise armistice" in Korea. He said if the U. S. would build up his army, no U. S. troops would be needed for a "counter-attack on the Red Chinese regime."
In Sunday's speech he addressed thousands of government officials and school children gathered in front of the battered capital building in Seoul to mark ninth anniversary of the formation of the South Korean government with Rhee as president.

Safety Campaign
STOCKHOLM (CP)—All available policemen have been ordered to take part in a nationwide traffic safety campaign in an effort to check the growing number of road accidents in highly-motorized Sweden. During July 87 persons died as a result of traffic accidents.

Few Natives Jobless
JOHANNESBURG (CP)—The native labor bureau system, now in its third year, has proven so successful there now are few unemployed natives in South Africa, the department of native affairs reported.

Burma and Indonesia Turn Down Treaty

COLOMBO, Ceylon (Reuters)—Burma and Indonesia have turned down the idea of participating in a southeast Asia treaty organization, it was learned here yesterday. Informed sources said India will follow their lead.
Pakistan has refused to commit herself in advance, but admitted there was a need for some kind of defense organization.
The declarations arrived here in replies to invitations by Ceylon Prime Minister Sir John Kotelawala to the four other Colombo powers to comment on proposals for a Southeast Asian defence alliance.

Will Discuss Alternative
Burmese Prime Minister U Nu, is understood, however, to have stated his government is willing to discuss alternatives to SEATO at a second conference of the Colombo countries—Burma, India, Pakistan, Ceylon and Indonesia. They held a first meeting here this spring to consider their approach to pressing Asian questions. Indian Prime Minister Nehru is reported to have an alternative to present to the other four countries.
Kotelawala told the Ceylon Parliament that he did not want to commit Ceylon on the question of participating in the proposed SEATO until after the Colombo powers had discussed Nehru's plan.

AFRICAN-ASIAN PLAN
In Jakarta, the chairman of the

Home Economist To Speak At CHE Convention

TORONTO (CP)—Prominent home economists will speak at the eighth biennial convention of the Canadian Home Economists Association to be held here Aug. 23 to 26. About 350 from all parts of Canada are expected to attend sessions of the national professional organization, whose members are home economics workers at all levels.

Indonesian parliamentary foreign affairs section, Otto Rondouw, said he agreed with the idea of holding another Colombo powers conference, but not to discuss SEATO.
It should be held to prepare for a planned African-Asian conference, he said.
"Most Indonesian newspapers today devoted editorials to SEATO, which they generally condemned. The strongly anti-Communist Abadi said the spread of communism in Asia must not be fought with weapons."
"Instead of drafting military treaties the United States should reconsider its system of economic aid," it said.

FIRST DICTIONARIES
The first dictionaries were used by the Assyrians and Babylonians to explain signs, not words.

Fr. Foreign Legion Battalions Converge On Arab Quarters

ME, Morocco (AP)—Four battalions of the French Foreign Legion converged on the Arab quarters in a giant operation to suppress terrorists.
At least 20 Moroccans have been killed here in fighting in the last two weeks as a result of demonstrations by nationalist supporters of exiled Sultan Mohammed Ben Youssef.
The troops today arrested 130 suspects on a list of 150 compiled beforehand, believed to be riot leaders. In addition 200 persons were rounded up from the streets, but all except six were released.
More than 1,600 legionnaires, backed by 200 Republican Guards in two squadrons and a communications battalion, surrounded the Arab quarter, the Medina, and converged from the major entrances upon the centre.

Pigeons Driven Away From Mtl. Church
MONTREAL (CP)—The pigeons have left the great stone church of St. Stanislas, felled by an elaborate week-end attack.
Prof. E. R. Bellemare of the science faculty of University of

Emer Beaverfree Offered For Sale

MONTREAL (CP)—The Canadian Pacific liner Beaverfree has completed her last voyage as a Canadian deep-sea merchant vessel.
Owners of the ship paid off the crew of 108 officers and men of the last cargo was swung out of the hold Wednesday. She will be tied up here until she is sold.
The Beaverfree, formerly the German liner Hesperos, had brought more than 20,000 immigrants to Canada since the Second World War. She has been up for sale for some time.

Montreal directed the crew of a pest control firm in driving hundreds of the birds from the church in central Montreal Saturday. They were still away yesterday.
Prof. Bellemare believes they won't come back for "at least a year and . . . by then they should have built up a psychological aversion against the church."
A 150-foot, chair-rigged crane-boom was used in the operation. A workman, seated in the chair, sprayed repellent jelly on all available roosting places. When he reached the belfry, a large flock of angry birds emerged, complaining loudly.
The job took from 6 a.m. until nearly nightfall.

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