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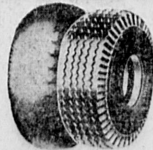


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Building Permits

Building permits issued at the Torrance city engineer's office this week included:
D. & M. Machine Works, 2304 Abalone ave., 45x130 foundry building, \$7,000.
H. R. Douglas, 2252 Carson st., demolition of American Legion Assembly building, \$1,000.
L. A. High School District, 2200 Carson st., rehabilitation of quake damaged science building, \$53,200.
Ray E. Phillips, 1217 Arlington ave., stucco garage, \$350.



OPEN YOUR SPRING DRIVE

Your Spring drive for a bumper Victory Garden crop in 1944 is a battle that requires careful planning now. We invite you to visit our store, ask our advice, buy the seeds for your needs now!

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START FIGHTING INSECTS BEFORE INVADING GARDEN

As soon as the weather warms up, the bugs do the same. At the first sign of spring, they'll engulf your garden in a tidal wave of insect life. That's your signal to take up arms against the invaders. Pest control is a continuous process, yet in the long run it pays tremendous dividends in a clean landscape and many pounds of fresh vegetables.

You are warned to start actual spraying or dusting before the garden pests arrive. Many of the modern insecticides have repellent value and help keep the bugs off your premises. Once they arrive, your problems are multiplied a hundredfold.

In purchasing new nursery stock always make a careful examination to see that it is clean. Often garden pests are lurking in the joints and they'll certainly create havoc on your home grounds. Patronizing a clean nursery will help solve the pest problem.

There is no general cure-all for garden pests. Different types of insects have distinct feeding habits and consequently the same insecticide will not conquer all breeds. You should place plenty of faith in your nurseryman or seed dealer, for he is familiar with the insects in your neighborhood and consequently quite able to prescribe the proper medicine. All gardeners should know.

GARDEN GRAMS

Planning your garden will help efficient use of the area available. Decide what crops you want—consult the family for their likes and dislikes. Decide how much of each kind can be used; calculate the space required for the first and successive plantings to maintain a continuous supply. Leave space for later planting of warm weather types. In general, avoid planting the same crop on the same ground for at least six months—fertilize and plant a different crop in the interval.

If you have kept seeds from last year dry and free of weeds, all garden seeds such as lettuce, squash, melons, spinach, cabbage, radishes, turnips and tomatoes will be good every year. Onion seed and sweet corn seed when two years old should be sown about twice as thick. Parsnip seed should be new every year.

Can't say too much about planting the right thing at the right time. Temperatures will average below 60 degrees, normally (?) until at least mid-April, maybe the first of May. During this cool season, beets, carrots, lettuce, chard, mustard greens, turnips, onions, radishes, spinach are O.K. Broccoli, cabbage and celery plants can be set out. Not until temperatures average above 60 night and day should warm season plants be set out. "Jumping the gun" will reduce germination, retard growth, increase pest and disease problems, result in weak plants and cause lower yields even when the plants survive. You'll be plenty early if you plant string beans, summer squash and sweet corn by April 1, better April 15. April 15 to May 1 for tomato plants and cucumber seeds, and May 1 to May 15 for plants of sweet potatoes, peppers and eggplant.

TRAFFIC DECREASES
A statewide compilation of traffic counts for 1943 revealed a decrease of 16.5 percent under 1942 and a 23 percent drop under 1941. The Automobile Club of Southern California revealed they had learned recently.

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Compulsory automobile inspection systems have either been relaxed or abandoned for the duration in nine out of the 14 states of the union which established such regulations prior to the war, according to statistics reaching the Automobile Club of Southern California.

Enjoy the Fruits of Your VICTORY GARDEN

BERRIES Each, 35c—4 for \$1.00—Doz., \$2.75—100, \$17.50
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How in tarnation can you expect a plant to grow if you don't feed it once in a while? Now most folks don't know just how important this is, but if we had to go 'thout our vittles we'd get mighty empty 'fore long, and it's the same with crops. 'bout every six weeks 'stead of three times a day.

The book says there's two kinds of plant feed. One from bags and one from bags, and I reckoned yer could use either or both but the feller over to the cow college that teaches 'bout sich things says that if you use the kind from the pile yer order out a level mite of the bag kind on too. 'Peers like it takes nitrogen to start the "bacterial action of decomposition"—that's what he said. The organic stuff is going ter git the nitrogen anyway so if yer don't put some on it'll take it out of the ground. Then when they'll be "chlorotic." Now don't let that knock yer props out 'cause it just means yellor and one reason the plants yellor is 'cause the nitrogen is all gone and they have to have some of it ter keep well.



Forty year' ago we didn't know 'bout things like that. Granddaddy always said the Injuns was pretty dumb when we found 'em, but I reckon they was dumb like a fox 'cause they always put a fish under each hill of corn and the feller over to the county seat says that when the fish rotted it made nitrogen, potash, phosphoric acid and maybe other things good fer the corn.

Now days we ain't got no time ter go fishing, but the youngkers have figured out that lots of the stuff fer plants comes from rocks. Mineral salts they call it. 'Taint ske table salt that yer shake on yer beans. They got names fer 'em like nitrogen, phosphorus, potash, sulphur (same kind yer take with molasses fer spring fever), magnesium, iron, zinc, manganese, boron, calcium and copper.

Proposition on Ballot to Tax Federal Property

There will be one proposition submitted to the voters of California at the special election called for Tuesday, May 16, the day set for the state-wide consolidated primary election.

The proposition bears the title, "Taxation of Federal Property," and was proposed by unanimous action taken by members of the state legislature of California as a constitutional amendment permitting the taxation of federally owned property in the state.

As the constitution now stands the state of California is not permitted by law to make levies on property owned by the federal government.

Approval of this measure will permit California to tax property of the federal government (with its consent) and to accept over \$6,000,000 per year in taxes from it where consent has already been given, according to H. E. Dillinger, chairman of the joint legislative tax committee. Argument against the bill was submitted by Robert H. Fouke, attorney.

Rail Employees In 'V' Garden Contest

Railroaders and their families along the 13,000 miles of track operated by the Santa Fe Railway are thumbing through 1944 seed catalogs and sharpening up their gardening tools in preparation for the annual Victory Garden contest, sponsored by the company, in which \$2,000 in war bonds and stamps are at stake. Official announcement of the system-wide competition was made today by E. J. Engel, president of the railway.

"Quotas this year have been set at 22,000,000 Victory gardens in the nation with a total production of 10,000,000 tons of food," Engel said. "This is a challenge to every gardener and home-maker to do their utmost." Last year a station pump-er's wife in the Mojave desert, who made vegetables grow where only sagebrush and cactus thrived, and a railway chief clerk won top awards in the company's gardening contest.

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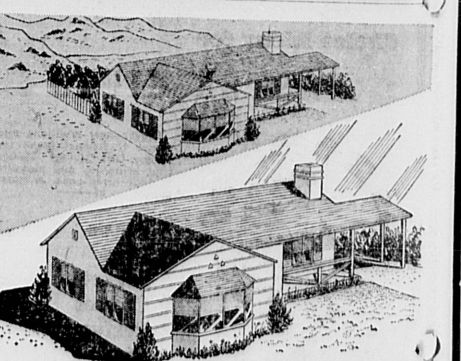
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- V—Use all the water you need for cleanliness and for health. Drink what you need. Use what you need for cooking. Use the water you need for bathing and in the laundry—but Don't waste it.
- V—Use water on your lawn or your garden wisely. Don't water-log the ground. Better to irrigate it well as the rain would do, say once a week, than to sprinkle lightly every day.
- X—Avoid wasteful habits, such as letting the faucet run while you do something else.
- X—Don't accumulate piles of trash in the cellar or the attic or any other place around the home. That's a fire hazard and it takes water to put out fires.
- X—Don't let water fixtures leak—whether it be a drip or a deluge.

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