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INDOOR PLANTS LIVE LONG UNDER SIMPLE CARE PLAN

Indoor plants last just as long as their owners take care of them. Most homes are not suited to indoor plant culture because of atmospheric conditions.

Too frequently there is a paucity of fresh air and too much smoke and heat. The average home-owner is not anxious to see that his indoor plants receive the proper care. As a result, the mortality is usually high. Yet just a little care and attention will guarantee many years of useful life.

Indoor plants should not be placed in a draft. Such treatment increases the rate of evaporation from the foliage. It's very much like an outdoor garden that is subject to persistent wind. No matter how much moisture is applied, it seems that the wind dries it up immediately. The plants lose their shiny appearance and very often the leaves become yellow. When the same symptoms occur in doors you may be certain they are caused by lack of moisture. It is wise to wash the foliage at frequent intervals. A plant actually breathes through the pores on the leaf surfaces. Should these become clogged with dirt or dust, the process of transpiration becomes difficult. In order to counteract this, frequent washing should be practiced. This keeps the breathing pores open and preserves the vigor of the plant.

Indoor plants should not be moved from one location to another. A sudden change of temperature may prove fatal. Most specimens become adapted to a certain type of environment; should they be transferred a setback may occur.

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USE WATER USEFULLY

WASTE AND EXTRAVAGANCE IN THE USE OF WATER IS SABOTAGE

- 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.

WASTE OF WATER IS SABOTAGE STOP IT!

TORRANCE MUNICIPAL WATER DISTRICT No. 1



Gy Says
An Official release of the Los Angeles County Victory Garden Coordinating Committee

Now take the share croppers. There's two kinds, but 'tain't the human ones we're talking 'bout. The other kind sneaks up on yer, like them little yellow critters did on Pearl Harbor. They stab ye in the back when ye ain't lookin' and maybe chaw up half the crop 'fore ye know it.

Take ma's beans. Looked right pert and happy when I hilled 'em up middle the week, but on Sunday when ma went out to pick a mess after church, darned if the bugs hadn't chawed 'em half off. Good thing the preacher warn't there fer the dinner 'cause ma's a mite apt ter say things when she's mad that wouldn't be fer his ears.

Reckon it was all my fault though, fer I'd been puttin' off a trip to the village ter git some of the stuff that's pizen ter bugs. Matt down ter the general store had one er them 'seefide fellers come down from the city, and what he don't know about bugs ain't worth knowin'.

Said there was two kinds. Them that chaws on the plants and them that drinks the juice. Peers like you got ter treat 'em different. The eatin' kind, them's the caterpillars, the tater bugs and the worms, and beetles, needs a pizen onto the leaves—suthin' that stays put fer a while so the chawers git it in their sicker with the leaf. Said arsenate of lead, cryolite and paris green and sich was all right fer the plants where ye don't eat the tops. Fer tother kind of crops, like beet tops, lettuce, chard, cabbage and all them, ye order use pyrethrum or rotenone, 'cause they ain't pizen ter us like the other stuff. Course most of it will make ye mighty sick ifn ye git it inside, so it's a purty good idee ter wash the vegetables good no matter what ye put onto 'em.

Now the critters that drink the juice, that's 'nother story. They don't eat on the surface. Got a couple horns on the front end, probos the city feller said, that they stick into the leaf and twig, then they suck and fill up. Reckon plants don't like that much. They're kinda like likin' humans. If we git a hole punched in us, the sap runs out and pretty soon we dry up. And that's the way it is with the crops. When 'em critters git sucking on 'em, they can't make juice fast enuf to keep up with the bugs, and thar goes your plant.

Multiply Fast

'Cordin' ter Matt, they multiply faster than the big critters, and some of 'em's so little you have ter look right sharp to see 'em. Seems a pair of 'em, that is, a ma and pa, will raise more younguns in a season than ye could shake a stick at. Have ter git 'em with what Matt calls a contact medicine. Said the 'secticide expert talked about nicotine sulphate and black leaf 40. They're both one. Reckon 'tain't nuthin' but refined ter-

Keep Early Radish Sowings Down to One Week's Supply

Radishes share with young onions grown from sets the welcome which is always given the first harvest from the Victory garden. In three weeks from the time of sowing, Scarlet Globe radishes should be ready for the table.



Radishes Provide a Welcome First Harvest in the Garden.

But in another week they are unit to eat, a fact which many beginners ignore. If more than a week's supply of such an early variety is sown at one time, much of the harvest will go to waste.

It is a general rule that the longer a vegetable takes to mature, the longer the harvest lasts. Slower growing varieties of radishes remain in good condition longer than the earliest, but all sowings should be carefully considered to make sure that a wasteful surplus is not produced. This is one of the most frequent subjects overgrown in the garden.

Many gardeners grow the first radish crop by mixing a few radish seed with the seeds of carrots, parsnips, parsley and beets, all of which can be sown as soon as the soil has been prepared. An early radish is used, which will germinate quickly to mark the location of the row, and come to maturity before the main crop has developed far enough to be injured by crowding.

Summer varieties of radishes have a long harvest season and winter varieties, sown in the early

backyard juice anyhow. One feller was join' ter git a plug of eatin' terbacker and soak or up, but Matt said no. 'Peers like it has ter go thru some kind of chemical business 'fore it's jest right and that's why it's good fer the lice on terminator plants.

Lot of folks wouldn't use it on 'em before 'cause they heerd you had to wash yer hands if ye smoke, fore working on the terminator. I reckon if it ain't a purpose and dangid if it ain't right. Sometimes there's a disease on terbacker called virus that rubs off on yer hands and if ye git it on the terminators it'll knock 'em higher'n a kite.

But there's a trick ter puttin' this black leaf 40 on. Fust, ye melt a little mite of soap powder in some hot water, 'bout a big spoonful, then ye pour it in a gallon jug together with 1 1/2 teaspoonfuls of the black leaf and fill the jug with water. That's a handy way ter do it, then when ye want ter douse the bugs, jest fill up yer squirt gun and go to it. Sounds mighty simple, but I found different. Less'n ye git it on the critters, that's where the "contact" comes in. You only git 'em that's doused. 'Tain't no use ter stand off and talk ter the neighbors while yer squirtin', either. 'Ye got ter pay 'tention ter git top and bottom of the leaves.

Don't Drink It!

Lot a folks don't want ter use this black leaf 40 'cause they reckon it's pizen and 'tis, that's why ye drink it. But when ye put it on yer crops it goes off into the air in about six hours—volatilizes, the chemistry feller said—so ye don't git no misery frum eatin' the fodder. Course ye can use that thar pyrethrum or rotenone fer the suckin' bugs, too.

The book says they are ground up plants, one of 'em comes from the plant it's named arter, and 'tother comes from the rube of the cubic plant.

Truck Operators are Required to Report

Motor truck operators who receive ODT monthly report blanks for operations covering March were told by the Office of Defense Transportation "to be sure" the blanks are filled out and mailed to the ODT district division of motor transport of file at Los Angeles by April 15 "if they want to continue to receive transport rations."

William C. Kiebonow, district manager of the division of motor transport, said these reports are required in order that allotments of motor fuel, tires, automotive parts and vehicles may be determined for the transportation industry.

"Some operators will not receive an operating report blank," declared Kiebonow, "but nevertheless they are required to keep records of their operations transmittal to ODT when called upon."

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GARDEN GRAMS

Backyard fruit trees should not need irrigation until late April or May unless the soil is excessively sandy or if heavy weed growth has been allowed to use winter rainfall. The latter should not be permitted.

Backyard fruit tree roots will extend sideways into the soil at least as far as the tree is high—and probably much farther. No irrigation water should be applied to any tree closer than two feet from the trunk (one and two-year trees excepted, of course). Irrigate from two-foot point outward to distance equal to one and one-half times the tree height. If this means roots are under a lawn, water the grass sparingly every few days with just enough to supply grass roots—six to eight inches deep—no deeper. This will permit tree roots to occupy and draw water from deeper soil levels—maybe three or four feet down. During mid-April on lighter soils, the first half of May on heavy soils, irrigate the deep zone, beyond the grass roots to replace the moisture used by the tree. This will take a long soaking with sprinklers or open hose. Three to five such deep irrigations are all that the tree will require in the season.

A plastic, transparent wrapping material, being issued to overseas soldiers, so that they may wrap themselves in it as protection from contaminating gases, such as mustard gas, that burn the skin.

Ain't nowise pizen ter humans, so ye can't get sick on 'em. Wal—I reckon I better be agittin'. If'n ma finds any more bugs onto them beans I'll be sleepin' in the smoke-house fer a spell. Yr's,

RID YOUR GARDEN OF BUGS

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FOR SNAILS, SLUGS, ETC., USE META BAITS

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FOR THRIP AND APHIS USE

BLACK LEAF 40 1-oz.—36c 5-oz.—1.05 1-lb.—\$2.42
PYSECT 2-lb.—\$3.50 5-lb.—\$6.75 10-lb.—\$12.00
8-oz.—\$1.15 4-oz.—\$2.00 4-oz.—70c

HITOX 1-oz.—35c RIDZ 1-oz.—35c DED 1-oz.—25c
EXTRAX 1-oz.—35c 4-oz.—\$1.00
RED ARROW 1-oz.—35c 4-oz.—\$1.00
ROSECT 1-oz.—30c 2-oz.—50c 4-oz.—85c
8-oz.—1.50 1-lb.—\$2.75

FOR MILDEW AND FUNGUS, BLACK SPOT

SULPHEX 2-oz.—20c 4-oz.—35c 8-oz.—60c 1-lb.—\$1.00
GREENOL 1-oz.—35c 4-oz.—\$1.00 1-lb.—\$1.50
KOPPER QUEEN 1-oz.—35c 4-oz.—\$1.00 1-lb.—\$1.50
BORDEAUX MIXTURE 1-lb.—35c 4-lb.—65c
KOPPERSOX 8-oz.—60c 1-lb.—85c 1-gal.—\$1.40
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