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Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Executrix of the Last Will and Testament of George B. M. Smith, etc., deceased, to the Creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to present them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, to the said Executrix at the office of Chas. T. Rippey, 1331 Post Ave., City of Torrance, County of Los Angeles, State of California, which said office the undersigned selects as a place of business in all matters connected with said estate, or to file them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated June 12, 1945.  
ISABEL N. SMITH, Executrix of the Last Will and Testament of the said deceased.

Chas. T. Rippey,  
Attorney-at-Law,  
1331 Post Ave.,  
Torrance, California.  
June 14-21-28-July 5.

## Victory Gardens

### Growing Sweet Corn

There are many ways to plant corn. One of the best is to plant the seed in a broad four or five inch deep trench with two bands of fertilizer four inches below and six inches to each side of where the seed is placed. This takes a little shoveling or plowing with the garden handplow, but will pay big dividends.

Don't crowd corn. Plant two seeds every foot in rows three feet apart in moist soil. Then thin the young plants when four inches high leaving only one plant to a foot. Irrigate two or three times in the original planting ditch, the first irrigation when the corn is about six inches high. When the corn is a foot and a half to two feet high plow or hoe in the dirt, filling the trench, and make a ridge or "hill up," the corn six inches high. This automatically makes a new furrow between rows for irrigation. Roots will develop from the first two joints of the cornstalk and will fill the mound of earth which being surface dirt will be high in fertility.

Start controlling the corn worms while the little plants are only a foot high, dusting every

two or three weeks with cryolite or calcium arsenate. Be ready when the silks turn brown to inject about twenty drops (half an eyedropper full — one-fourth teaspoonful) of odorless, tasteless mineral oil containing 0.2% pyrethrins into the silk channel. One injection per ear is enough. Drugstore mineral oil is good if regular corn oil cannot be found.

### Onions

Many onions are bolting or sending up a seedstalk as a result of the cold weather of late February and early March. Breaking the stems or pulling off the seed head will not help. Nothing will stop it. A good bulb will never form once the seed head starts, but they will make good creaming onions now. The longer they grow the softer the present bulb will become, so let's all have some creamed onions!

A new planting of sets by late June will make fair-sized dry onions by October and then can be stored most of the winter. Onions may be high at that time because of widespread bolting in commercial fields as well as gardens.

If you do have some good onions that are not bolting, don't try to hasten their maturity by breaking down the tops — that's an old custom that some misinformed person started. Continue irrigating until at least one-fourth, if not one-half of the plant tops have fallen down and broken over naturally. Then stop the water, and ten days or so later pull the onions and leave them in the field for two weeks, arranging the tops so they will shade the bulbs or cover with several thicknesses of newspaper loosely held down but not so arranged as to prevent drying. Cure for a week in dry sunny sections, for two weeks or so near the coast. Then cut off roots and tops. Place the bulbs in the shade and allow them to dry for at least two weeks longer. Store in a cool, dry place.

### Tomatoes

Many gardeners are inquiring about the sudden appearance of brown leaves near the ground on their tomato plants. Everybody should Look Out! This is caused by tomato mite, a microscopic insect that lives on the undersides of the leaves and stems and which if uncontrolled will defoliate and kill the plant. Apply sulphur dust, at about two-week intervals — sulphur alone or in combination with cryolite. The combination will kill two "bugs" with one stone — the mites and worms.

This treatment is not a substitute for nicotine sulphate spray or dust to control thrips, the insect which spreads spotted wilt and causes tomatoes to go bad from the top down — yellow spotted leaves, blackened stems, and plants growing smaller rather than larger, fruit mottled with white and yellow spots and circles. Because the disease can exist without injury in lettuce, mustard, and several other common vegetables: in asters, calla lilies, nasturtiums, and dozens of other flowering plants; thrip control should be extended to include everything. Application should be frequent and thorough.

### Nicotine

Don't confuse recommendations for use of nicotine sulphate with tobacco dust. Nicotine sulphate is extracted from tobacco, true, but tobacco dust is not a substitute. Nicotine sulphate is most commonly known by its most popular brand name "Black Leaf 40," which means 40 per cent nicotine sulphate. The material can be applied as a liquid in water or as a dust mechanically mixed with several kinds of "carriers," such as lime, talc, soda ash, etc. "10 per cent dust" means 10 per cent by weight of nicotine sulphate mixed with the carrier. Dusts vary from 2 to 10 per cent.

Nicotine sulphate is not injur-

## Cool Weather Slows Crops In California

Because of relatively cool weather conditions throughout Southern California agricultural areas in May, most crops are two or three weeks later than normal, according to a report made available today by the Agricultural Department of the Los Angeles County Chamber of Commerce.

Although crop conditions during the latter part of the month improved somewhat, with more sunshine and fairly high daytime temperatures, light yields were reported on many vegetable crops, the report stated. No damaging frosts were reported, although winds were in some sections prevalent.

Labor shortages in all areas are expected to become more acute as peak harvest periods approach. The importation of Mexican nationals and Jamaicans, it is hoped, will help to relieve the situation. Early estimates indicate that overall production of agricultural products in Southern California for 1945 might fall below that of 1944.

A large fruit and nut crop tonnage will probably be harvested this year, an early crop survey reveals. Orange and lemon shipments from California were exceedingly high during May, the report states, and the grapefruit market was strengthened considerably, boasting a record distribution. Deciduous crops suffered considerably from frosts in April.

Unusually cool weather has retarded summer vegetable crops, although some truck crops will increase in shipment through June.

Flax yields have been satisfactory; alfalfa markets have strengthened, and sugar beet acreage has been materially increased over last year, the report states, although unfavorable factors have caused a decrease of several other field crops.

Direct subsidy payments have been authorized for production of good and choice grades of beef; also pork subsidies and packer subsidies on all grades of cattle were increased. Cattle prices were well maintained, hog prices were at full ceiling levels. The lower trend featured the sheep and lamb market during most of May.

ious to plants, will not carry tobacco virus, and although poisonous itself will vaporize and be gone from the plants within a few hours. It is, therefore, safe to spray on lettuce, broccoli, or any other edible portion of plants for aphids or thrips control. Tobacco dust will carry "tobacco virus" to tomatoes, peppers, eggplant, and potatoes.

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