

TIPS to Gardeners

Choosing Flowers

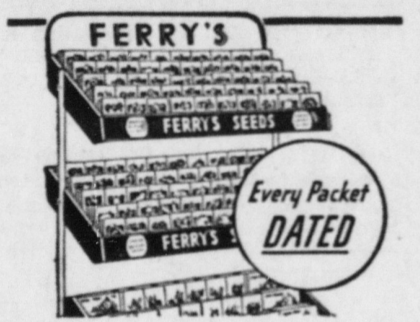
IF YOU want flowers that come into bloom early, plant seeds of nasturtium, Virginia stock, zinnia, sunflower, bachelor's button and alyssum.

Among the easiest flowers to grow are the nasturtium, alyssum and California poppy.

To achieve brilliant color in the garden with a minimum of effort, grow petunia and zinnia. They require some care early in the season, but once established they grow luxuriantly, and nothing provides more color.

If snapdragons and asters, though among your flower favorites, are barred from your garden because of the prevalence of rust and wilt, return them to their deserved places by getting rust and wilt resistant varieties from your seed dealer.

In your rock garden, try some of the following: African daisy, linaria, lobelia, statice, verbenas and Virginia stock, among the annuals; and columbine, English daisy, forget-me-not and Iceland poppy, of the perennials.



BE SURE OF YOUR SEEDS

Your seeds need not be one of the uncertainties of gardening, thanks to the work of the unique Ferry-Morse Seed-Breeding Institute. Here's how the Institute's seed experts produce dependable, prize-winning Ferry's Seeds:

First—seed stocks are perfected by generations of breeding and selecting to develop desired characteristics and to eliminate weaknesses.

Second—every year, before Ferry's Seeds are packeted, 50,000 tests for germination are made—and samples are tested for truthness to type.

Choose vegetable and flower seeds you can be sure of—from the Ferry's Seeds display in your favorite store. These seeds have been selected as suitable to your locality. See a packet and up. Ferry-Morse Seed Co., Detroit, San Francisco.

FERRY'S SEEDS

Fight for the Good. It is better to fight for the good than to rail at the ill.—Tennyson.

Advertisement for GARFIELD TEA, featuring a cup of tea and the text 'FREE 4 cups of GARFIELD TEA'.

Zeal and Patience, the mouse pierces a plank.—Proverb.

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- 1 Soothe inflamed membranes
2 Menthol helps clear the head
3 Help build up your ALKALINE RESERVE WHEN A COLD STRIKES!

Sentinels of Health

Don't Neglect Them! Nature designed the kidneys to do a marvelous job. Their task is to keep the flowing blood stream free of excess of toxic impurities. The act of living—life itself—is constantly producing waste matter the kidneys must remove from the blood if good health is to endure.

DOANS PILLS



WHO'S NEWS THIS WEEK

By LEMUEL F. PARTON

NEW YORK.—Many years ago, in South America, this writer was always hearing somebody mutter "Perros!" (dogs), as he passed by. It expressed his dislike of all North Americans. Upton Sinclair's book, "The Jungle," about the Chicago packing houses, had been carefully mistranslated, in a widely circulated version, which made multitudes of South Americans believe all North Americans ate dogs. Even in remote jungle towns, I found European trade scouts and salesmen making diligent use of the book. It was the neatest trade propaganda trick of the century.

The one-sided battle has continued through the decades. Late reports are that South American radio stations are belting Uncle Sam with everything at hand, and, to the same degree, apostrophizing Italy, Germany and Japan.

For this reason, there appears to be more than meets the eye in the printed story of our new airwave rearmament, and the assignment of a new short-wave channel for broadcasts to South America.

With Secretary Hull, Dr. L. S. Rowe, director general of the Pan-American union, pleads for "stronger cultural ties" in the first broadcast. Spanish translations follow the English version.

While all this is in the name of "peace and good-will," and official announcements carry no hint of a defensive propaganda war, it appears to be the answer—perhaps the only possible reply—to the widespread smearing campaign against the U. S. A. in Latin American countries.

The sixty-six-year-old Dr. Rowe is a happy choice to head America's "cultural," if not propaganda, outreach in this direction. He has become widely known and decidedly persona grata in South America in his 32 years of pleading and proselytizing for solidarity, friendship and understanding in the Americas.

He has fraternized with South Americans more than any other northerner, lecturing, writing, evangelizing and expounding his doctrines of friendly co-operation—always on the high plane of cultural and intellectual intercourse. He has been head of the Pan-American union since 1920, succeeding John Barrett.

LIFE begins at forty for Gracie Fields, English Music Hall actress, who curtsies to the king and becomes a commander of the Order of the British Empire. It is another Jane Alger story, this tale of the Lancashire mill girl who became the highest-paid entertainer in the world.

Her earnings from her 5,000,000 gramophone records, and from the stage and cinema have reached \$750,000 a year. Her film, "Mr. Tower of London," ran seven years.

She lives simply with her mother, who manages her affairs, and never has anything more than pocket money. Every so often she visits Rochdale, the mill town where she sang for pennies at the age of seven, and has a rollicking time, singing for her old friends.

She was a "half-timer" in the cotton mills, half the day in school and half at work.

In 1930, she made a brief appearance at the Palace theater in New York. It wasn't much of a success. She explained afterward that she had been warned in England that entire audiences in America chewed gum together and in time, with dreadful facial contortions. This frightened her and spoiled her act, although, she admitted, there was only one observable gum-chewer.

She was glad to land safely in England, where she is widely beloved and known as "Good Old Gracie."

Just a few days before her fortieth birthday, she returned home from a party at four o'clock in the morning. The milkman, the policeman on the beat and a street-sweeper ceremoniously handed her a morning paper with her name in the king's honor list. She is tall, blonde and merry.

Oilcloth in the Making Oilcloth is a thick canvas coated on both sides with thick oil paint. First the canvas is passed through liquid glue, etc., pressed by heavy rollers, dried, and rubbed with pumice-stone. The paint is applied in several coats, the final coat being in a pattern. The quality of the oilcloth is governed by the number of coats of paint.

News Review of Current Events

HITLER TROOPS SEIZE AUSTRIA

Reich Army Enters Vienna . . . Invasion Forces Schuschnigg to Resign . . . European Powers Thrown Into Panic by Germany's Startling Coup . . . United States to Keep Hands Off, Secretary Hull Says.

Edward W. Pickard SUMMARIZES THE WORLD'S WEEK

Coup Amazes World

STRIKING with startling rapidity Adolf Hitler's motorized army crossed the Austrian frontier, seized Vienna, forced Austrian Chancellor Kurt Schuschnigg to resign, and placed a full-fledged Nazi administration in command of the Austrian government.

Jittery European governments were thrown into a panic as they learned of the German leader's astounding coup. Britain and France sent Hitler identical protests against the Austrian invasion, warning of grave reactions, and several other powers were reported to have joined in the protest.

In Washington, Secretary of State Cordell Hull announced a hands off policy toward the European crisis, and noted leaders gave their opinion that there was no immediate danger of a general war, although they regarded the present situation as highly dangerous. By a unanimous vote, the House of Representatives began consideration of the billion dollar naval expansion bill.

Hitler's Austrian coup was a demonstration of the rapidity of modern armed forces. In less than twelve hours, 50,000 picked troops had advanced into Austrian territory and had forced the fall of the Schuschnigg government. At 10:15 o'clock at night the first mobile units crossed the border, at 1:15 in the morning the advance guard seized the Vienna police and telegraph stations and clamped down a rigid censorship. Complete surprise marked the movement. This was in contrast to Germany's movements in 1914 when five days were required for her armies to enter Belgium.

Faced with overwhelming forces, Schuschnigg broadcast the following message to the Austrian people: "The President of the republic has received from the (German) Reichsfuehrer and chancellor an ultimatum demanding that his own candidate be appointed head of a new Austrian government."

"President Miklas asked me to tell you that the policy of the Austrian government is to recede from force so that no German blood shall be shed. "We have, therefore, given orders to our army that if it has occasion to meet German troops our soldiers will retreat. "I yield to brute force. We must avoid bloodshed. Our troops have been ordered to retire before German troops and await further developments. "May God protect Austria."

It was announced the plebiscite Schuschnigg had called for Sunday to permit the people to vote on whether the country would remain independent or submit to Nazi rule had been called off. The plebiscite had been denounced by the Nazis as a violation of Austria's agreement with Germany.

Arthur Seyss-Inquart, Hitler's personal representative in the Austrian cabinet, assumed the post of chancellor, and a new cabinet composed of Nazis was announced. Meanwhile, Italy's reaction to the German coup was watched with interest, and it was believed to have placed a heavy strain on the Rome-Berlin accord. In 1934 Italy massed troops on the border to prevent Hitler's intervention in Austria, and preservation of the latter's independence has been a major point in Italian diplomacy. However, in view of the new accord existing between Italy and Germany, Mussolini will be forced to abandon either Austria or Germany, and since he has not completed negotiations with Great Britain and having few other European ties, he will be left in virtual isolation should he break with Hitler. Unverified reports stated Italian troops were being rushed to the Brenner Pass, gateway between Italy and Austria.

In London, stock market prices slumped as the coup became public news. Despite the strong terms in Britain's note to Hitler, it is believed in some quarters that a deal has been made with Hitler, whereby the latter has been allowed a free hand in Central Europe in exchange for renouncing claims to colonies.

France, already in the throes of internal disorders, and without a cabinet, stood helplessly by. Premier-Designate Blum hurried consultations with political leaders striving to rally support, and to combine the various opposing factions into a united group. Reverberations in Czechoslovakia of Nazi power in Austria was the chief concern in France, although the cabinet meeting in Prague was said to be considering the situation calmly. Reports from Bratislava, on the

LEADING EVENTS

VIENNA—Austrian government Nazified after ultimatum by Hitler. German troops cross border.

ROME—Italy was declared by diplomats to be facing a serious situation as the Nazis marched into Austria. Official Italy refused to comment on the danger to the Rome-Berlin alliance and the presence of Hitler's troops on Italy's border.

LONDON—British warn Germany in "strongest possible terms" of dangers of Austrian action. Cabinet meets today.

PARIS—France, without a cabinet, protested to Berlin against the seizure of Austria, but appeared helpless to act against the coup.

BERLIN—Germans are jubilant as radio tells them their army has crossed into Austria following Nazis' seizure of power.

PRAGUE—Czechoslovakian cabinet studies new Nazi peril.

Austrian - Czechoslovakia border about 40 miles from Vienna, said trains and automobiles arriving there were filled with refugees from Vienna.

Hungary was said to be strengthening and reinforcing the defenses along the closed Austrian frontier following an emergency cabinet meeting.

TVA Pot Boils

DETERMINED to get the "low down" on the controversy among the directors of the Tennessee Valley Authority, President Roosevelt summoned to the White House Chairman Arthur E. Morgan and his colleagues, David Lillenthal and Harcourt Morgan. It was believed in Washington that if they could not compose their differences he might ask all of them to resign.

Senator Byrnes of South Carolina put forward the suggestion, liked by many, that a single administrator be substituted for the three-man board of TVA directors, this one man to be selected by a joint committee of congress.

Norris thought this plan had good features but would prefer a board of three business executives, who, in his opinion, would be more capable of administering the project than engineers, lawyers or other experts.

Bridges engaged in hot debate with administration senators. He defended his investigation resolution in a long speech in which he made detailed charges against the TVA administration and characterized Lillenthal as a "Hitler" seeking to assert dictatorial powers over the Tennessee valley.

Diplomats Shifted SHIFTING our diplomatic representatives in Latin America, President Roosevelt sent to the senators these nominations: Meredith Nicholson of Indiana, now minister to Venezuela, transferred to Nicaragua.

Boaz Long of New Mexico, now minister to Nicaragua, transferred to Ecuador.

Antonio C. Gonzalez of New York, now minister to Ecuador, transferred to Venezuela.

Hoover Sees Hitler FORMER President Herbert Hoover, in Europe to study conditions, had a long talk in Berlin with Adolf Hitler, who expounded his views on world politics, and was entertained by other Nazi notables. At the close of his two-day visit in the German capital Mr. Hoover said only that he is "even more reinforced in his belief that progress in America rests in the principles of intellectual liberty and spiritual freedom, a system of free economy regulated to prevent abuse, and popular government."

Wheeler in Action

SENATOR WHEELER of Montana took the lead in opposing the bill for a reorganization of the executive branch of the government, and the debate took on many of the features of the senate battle over the Supreme court enlargement measure last year.



Sen. Wheeler

Supporting the reorganization bill warmly were Senator Byrnes of South Carolina and others who backed the ill-fated court scheme. Wheeler said that if congress approves the measure it ought to close up shop and go home. He was assailing the provision of the bill authorizing the President to transfer, regroup, consolidate, or abolish any government bureau or agency or the functions thereof.

"We have got to recognize the fact," said Wheeler, "that under Democratic institutions there is sometimes inefficiency in government. Certainly there can be more inefficiency, although it is not always obtained, under dictatorships."

"The American people have got to recognize that it is necessary for them to pay the price in order to maintain their liberties. I say to the senate that it is far better that we maintain the bureaus we now have than it is to turn over dictatorial powers to the President of the United States and admit to the world that the congress of the United States, overwhelmingly Democratic in the house and in the senate, is incompetent to function."

Byrnes said that Wheeler was imputing dictatorship ambitions to President Roosevelt and that he even feared for the safety of the republic. In replying to this, Wheeler intimated that he believed the public would survive despite President Roosevelt.

Family Firm Tax Killed

GREATLY to the surprise of the majority leaders, the house, considering the tax bill, adopted an amendment offered by McCormack of Massachusetts, striking out the \$45,000,000 surtax on family or closely-held corporations. This so called "third basket" levy was eliminated by a vote of 180 to 124.

Then the representatives voted to add 25 cents a gallon to the tax on distilled liquors. Chairman Doughton of the ways and means committee and Fred Vinson, who wrote the bill, vainly warned the representatives that the President would veto the measure unless that surtax were included. Democratic members of the committee were hurriedly called together to study possible "replacement" taxes to make up for the loss in revenue due to this change, and treasury officials pondered new sources of revenue.

But Doughton, sore from his first defeat, said the house would go ahead with passage of the bill and leave the problem up to the senate. McCormack and his supporters—all the Republicans and many Southern Democrats—contended the surtax would penalize family-owned corporations, ultimately forcing them into the hands of monopolists.

War Pact Rumors DESPITE official denials, the rumors that the United States and Great Britain have entered into a secret war alliance persisted and were given credence when the house of commons was told by the parliamentary undersecretary of the admiralty that there was an agreement between the two nations under which the American navy would be permitted to use the facilities of the great British naval base at Singapore on payment for services given. This privilege has been extended to no other nation.

Secretary of State Hull would not confirm the existence of the agreement, but department officials admitted an understanding had been reached and that it would greatly increase the potential strength of our navy in the Far East. Our navy base in the Philippines has no drydocks large enough to accommodate battleships.

Cleveland's Clean-Up CHARGES were made in Cleveland by Judge Alva R. Corlett that Chicago labor leaders raised \$25,000 in a plot to bribe a woman juror in the trial of Don A. Campbell and John E. McGee, alleged labor racketeers. The two men had just been convicted of extortion. They were sentenced by Judge Corlett to serve from one to five years in the penitentiary and were taken there at once to block their efforts toward release on appeal bonds.

The judge said he was informed of the bribery plot by Eliot Ness, Cleveland safety director, whose investigation resulted in the indictment of Campbell and McGee.

Mind's Portrait The countenance is the portrait of the mind, the eyes are its informers.—Cicero.

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