

By BOB BOLT
 "He that by the plough would thrive,
 Himself must either hold or drive."
 —Ben Franklin.

During the war years we were urged to plant Victory Gardens to supply ourselves during food shortages. And we did—to the amount of over eight billion tons; National garden authorities, clubs, committees, etc., are now urging planting of home gardens for fun, good fresh food, and for beauty. But most important is to combat the high prices of food.

Live at home this year, and help bring down the inflated food costs! It can be done! Long range forecasts indicate another food-short winter.

JUNE IS THE MONTH!

June is the gardening month. The weather is usually good, and succession planting of many vegetables can be put in now for late harvest.

It's too late for garden peas and lettuce in most places, but try a few lettuce plants between the sweet corn rows. They are shaded and cool and will tend to head better there.

SIDE DRESSINGS HELPFUL

Side-dressings of complete fertilizer, nitrate of soda, or ammonium sulphate are beneficial to most crops at this time. The ammonium sulphate is especially good for Irish potatoes.

Weeding must be continuous especially so after a few summer showers.

Don't neglect your spray and dust schedule. With the bean beetle active, dusting with rotenone should be done twice weekly. The copper dusts and sprays should be applied for control of tomato late blight. This should be done after each shower for best results. If the lower leaves of the tomato plants become spotted with the blight, remove the leaves and burn them. Cabbage worms are easily controlled with rotenone dust.

FLOWERS FOR LATE BLOOMS

Many types of annual flowers can be sown now for late blooms. It isn't too late to plant glads, dahlias, and other summer bulbs.

GOT A GARDEN QUESTION?

See the new book, "10,000 Garden Questions Answered," edited by F. F. Rockwell now at the Library. It has a very comprehensive coverage of all phases of gardening and is completely indexed.

Bingo Party Draws 350; More Than 100 Nice Prizes Given

Approximately 350 attended the lively Bingo party at the cafeteria Saturday night, May 10, and more than 100 of those present proudly carried home one of the many attractive prizes.

Prizes included grocery baskets, sample picnic hams, packages of bacon, sausage, bologna, butter, canned goods, candy and cigarettes, gift boxes of kitchenware, pyrex cooking set, stainless steel carving set, several bowls of goldfish, and cooking utensils.

Unique Safety Show Will Be Given At Camp Sapphire, Sunday, June 8

CAUTION!—WATCH THOSE CAMPFIRES

They Can Quickly Change Into Serious Forest Fires

By ERNEST BURCH

We have now arrived at the season of the year when we will be able to indulge in the pleasures of fishing, boating, swimming and picnicking, and the playing of the many games provided for our enjoyment at our beautiful Camp Sapphire.

Every visitor to our camp should cooperate in preventing forest fires, because not one of us would knowingly start a fire that would deprive us all of these pleasures.

Many picnic areas have been provided at the camp, and it is in these areas that we must build our campfires. Please do not pick an area that has not been given for this purpose. If all the fires are in use, good fellowship dictates that we share our campfires with others.

Gasoline or kerosene should not be used to start a campfire, dry twigs and paper will start it almost as fast. Children should never be allowed to play too close to a fire as often a spark is thrown from dry timber, and there is the possibility that clothing may become ignited. Lighted cigarettes or matches should not be tossed on the ground at picnic places as dry grass or brush will soon become ignited.

Our company has gone to great expense to make Camp Sapphire the beautiful and up-to-date camp that it is, but one spark could destroy it all. Therefore, it is up to all of us to exercise the greatest care during our activities at the camp, for EVERYBODY LOSES WHEN FORESTS BURN.

HOW TO PUT OUT YOUR CAMPFIRE

- (1) Stir coals while soaking them with water.
- (2) Turn small sticks and drench both sides.
- (3) Wet the ground thoroughly

Officer Pressley's Four Dogs And Two Pigeons Fast Becoming Famous

Putting together that rare combination of entertainment and getting across a valuable lesson, Officer Pressley's unique Safety Traffic Show will be given at Camp Sapphire, Sunday afternoon, June 8th., at 3 o'clock for all Ecusta people and their families.

Another show, for the general public, will be given Saturday afternoon, June 7, at 3 o'clock in the Brevard high school stadium.

In less than a year, this unique traffic safety show has won the applause of thousands of children as well as adults. With his two pigeons, Oscar and Pete, and his four dogs, Lassie, Elmer, Susie, and Lady, Officer Pressley not only entertains his audiences, but teaches them the fundamentals of traffic safety. The six highly-trained "stars" of the show have been taught the tricks of vaudeville stage and are a source of constant amusement throughout the performance.

The originator of the show, who is a Charlotte traffic officer, has taken his act to many cities in the Southeast and the comment has been most favorable. He has appeared in Knoxville, Miami, Palm Beach, Charlotte, and many smaller cities. When F.B.I. Chief J. Edgar Hoover saw the show, he directed that the national F.B.I. publication print a full-page story about the act.

The Pressley show is saving lives and countless injuries of school children walking, riding bicycles, and on roller skates. And it is creating a safety consciousness that will build a new generation of safe drivers.

Parents can be assured of a most enjoyable afternoon, too, for the show is entertaining both for adults and children.

around the fire.

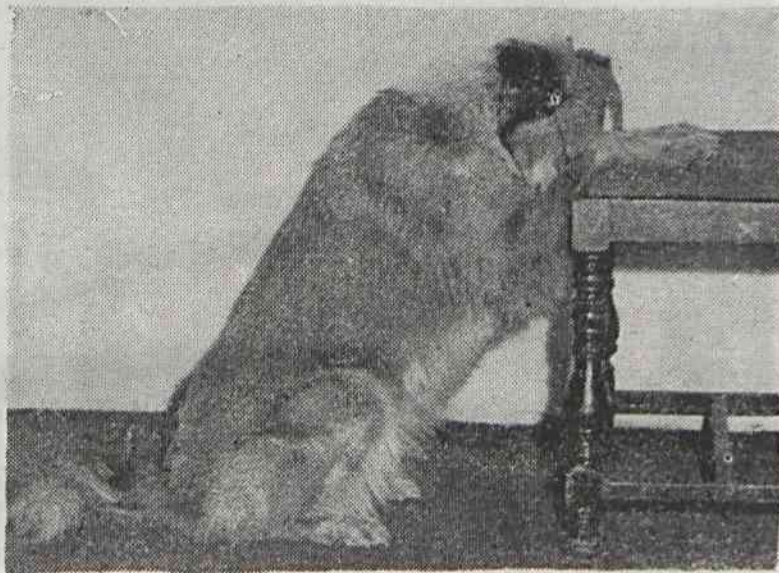
(4) Drown out every spark.

Finally ask yourself the question, "Was my campfire out?"

"Fishing?"

"No, just drowning worms."

A Prayer For Children



"If everyone that takes the wheel would say a little prayer
 And keep in mind those in the car depending on his care,
 And make a vow and pledge himself to never take a chance,
 The great crusade of safety would suddenly advance."

... So prays Lassie, leading lady of Officer Pressley's Traffic Safety Show, coming to CAMP SAPPHIRE on SUNDAY, JUNE 8 at 3 o'clock.

OUTDOORS WITH OUR SPORTSMEN "Fish Farmer"

Ever think about the fellow who spent months raising that nice trout you caught recently? (We're assuming that you have caught one.) His name is H. B. Shaffer and he's superintendent of the Davidson River Trout Rearing Station, located about 10 miles from the plant up around the 3200-foot altitude in the Forest.

If you've never been there, you've missed a treat. The other afternoon it was our pleasure to visit there, talk with Mr. Shaffer, and see some of the 24,000 rainbow trout and brook trout he had "in school" on that particular day. By June 1, he expects to have around 70,000.

The trout are not hatched there but come to the Rearing Station from Walhalla, S. C., when they're about 1½ inches long. In less than a year, they're in the Davidson River, a full 7 inches long (That's the legal size.) But there's a lot of hard work in between those 5½ inches.

Feeding Is A Job!

Like any man with a big family Mr. Shaffer has his "feeding troubles. When the fish are small they must be fed four or five times daily. At about 5 inches it's cut to two or three times as they near the legal size, once a day is sufficient. One half of their feed consists of meat (beef and pork spleens) and the other half consists of a mixture of cotton seed meal, wheat middling, fish meal, dried skim milk, and salt. When they are young, the fish eat about 10% of their weight each day.

The fish are weighed every two weeks and food is allocated according to weight, size, and water temperature. The brook trout grows faster and has a more even growth, Mr. Shaffer thinks, but the rainbow begins to catch up at about "legal size" time, and eventually grows larger than the brook.

Sixteen raceways, two circular pools, and four dirt pools provide space for growth while our dependable Davidson River supplies the water. Added work comes when leaves fall, thus clogging up the drains. Floods also are a problem in that they fill the raceways with silt and trash.

Mr. Shaffer has been with the U.S. Wildlife Service five years, coming here two years ago from Cortland, N. Y., where he was connected with the nutrition station. He and his wife live in an attractive and comfortable home near the raceways. Recently an assistant was assigned to the station to help Mr. Shaffer.

By June 1, over 20,000 trout will go into the Davidson from this well-operated station, so if your luck isn't so good, just think what it would be without Mr. Shaffer and his "fish farm."

Button, Button

(Continued From Page Seven) stamp collecting. Button collecting is not only a woman's favorite pastime but thousands of men collect them also. Miss Hodson's colorful and outstanding collection is one that would bring interest and comment from millions of button collectors in the United States today.