

### How To Dry Summer Flowers For Winter Decorations

(AP Newsfeature)  
 WILLIAMSBURG, Va. — Now's the time to collect flowers and materials for winter flower arrangements.

Mrs. John B. Fisher, who has rediscovered the colonial art of dried flower arrangements for the winter months and brought it into widespread modern use, says that the summer months are the ideal time to find the brightest material — flowers, leaves and grasses — for cold-weather bouquets.

She has been busy since June collecting blooms and preparing them for drying, following much the same process used two centuries ago in historic Williamsburg.

Schooled by a decade of flower arranging for the historic exhibition buildings of the restored city, Mrs. Fisher recommends that flowers be picked just before full bloom, since, in the drying process, they will continue blooming and fluff up, retaining both bloom and color.

After cutting, the flowers

should be taken into a dark room, where the temperature is kept slightly warmer than outside. Hang them in bunches upside there is no dampness in the side down, making sure that room. It will take several weeks to dry the flowers completely, depending on the type.

Grasses and leaves are gathered towards the end of the summer and into the early fall. The branches of leaves are placed between papers in layers, and a framework with weights on top. The height of the pile makes no difference, but it is important that no two leaves overlap and that the branches still have sap. So fixed, they will dry in about six weeks. Ferns also are placed between papers and pressed, but grasses are placed in jets to dry with their natural curves. Around Williamsburg, the best leaves for drying are oak, maple, dogwood, hickorynut and beech collected at the height of their autumn color.

Wild and cultivated flowers are

### Bookmobile Schedule

#### JONATHAN CREEK ROAD

Friday, September 23rd  
 Lake Junaluska School 9:15-10:30  
 Boyd's Store 10:45-11:00  
 David Boyd 11:00-11:20  
 Rock Hill School 11:30-12:15  
 J. A. Moody's Store 12:30-12:45  
 Dave Bryan's Store 1:00-1:15

#### Monday, September 26th

##### BEAVERDAM

Medford Farm Serv. Sta. 9:15- 9:30  
 Boyles Store 10:00-10:15  
 Neal Hipp's Grocery 10:30-10:50  
 Beavertown School 11:00-12:15  
 Steve's Grocery 12:30-12:45  
 Williamson's Grocery 1:00- 1:15  
 Clyde Town Hall 1:30

#### Tuesday, September 27th

##### MORNING STAR

Patton School 9:20-10:00  
 Ki Davis Grocery 10:15-10:30  
 Hyde's Store 10:45-11:00  
 Morning Star School 11:05-12:00  
 Mrs. B. M. Stamey 12:15-12:30  
 Clyde School 1:00- 2:00

#### Wednesday, September 28th

##### HAZELWOOD

Bradley's 9:00- 9:45  
 Hazelwood Town Hall 10:00-11:00

#### BLIND GET RIGHT OF WAY

BOSTON (UPI)—A new Massachusetts law makes every blind person a traffic officer. Under the act, motorists failing to stop when a blind person extends his white cane or starts across a street with a seeing-eye dog are subject to a \$25 fine.

gathered all through the summer. At the present time, Mrs. Fisher is gathering goldenrod, strawflowers, amaranthus, statice, ageratum, blazing star, Chinese lantern, pearly everlasting, Joepye weed, bonaset, butterweed, cat tails, and honesty, as well as seed pods, wheat and corn tassels.

These with brilliant flowers and berries from the garden such as scarlet sage, bittersweet, hydrangea and red and yellow celosia can be combined with dried grasses for many effective arrangements.

Mrs. Fisher usually makes her dried flower arrangements and places them in the exhibition buildings here late in November and says they remain crisp and colorful for three or four months.

### DRAMATIC RESCUE BY HELICOPTER



A HELICOPTER piloted by Ted Leopold picks up amateur fisherman Fred D. Loretz and Coast Guardsman Leonard Wisniewski after they were being carried out to sea near San Francisco. Loretz was swept from a rock by a wave and Wisniewski went to his rescue. Leopold, who was crop-dusting nearby, came to their aid in his helicopter and dropped a rope (arrow) to which they (arrow) tied themselves. (International)

### Army Letting People Help Decide On New Army Song

By JANE EADS

A. P. Newsfeature Writer

WASHINGTON — The Army is going to let people help choose that official Army song it's been hankering for. It began looking for a song of its own a year ago. It sought a song indicative of the whole Army—a song the soldier can call his own as the Navy claims "Anchors Aweigh," the Air Force "The Wild Blue Yonder" and the Marines "From the Halls of Montezuma."

It came up with five winners, selected from 1,050 entries in a contest open to civilians and service personnel alike. But none of these winning songs has been designated as an official Army song yet. Maj. Gen. Russel B. Reynolds, chief of the Army's Special Services, has said that subsequent adoption of any song as "The Army Song," regardless of whether it was entered in the contest, depends on popular approval.

"Only time will tell whether popular acclaim selects one of the contest winners for official designation," he said after the winners were selected by nine nationally known musicians on the basis of originality, melodic and rhythmic appeal, fitness of words and overall suitability of the song for general Army use.

"If one of these tunes proves a big hit, after Army personnel and the civilian public become familiar with them on live radio shows, recordings and elsewhere during 1949, that song may be selected as an official Army song. If not, the field will be wide open for song writers and composers."

The campaign to attune the public ear to these songs is about to begin. Recordings of the contest winners, sung and played by the U. S. Army Band at Fort Meyers, Va., are being produced. The songs themselves are being published in an Army Kit of Contest Songs for soldier singing. Band arrangements and orchestrations for 15-piece dance bands are being prepared for Army use. Radio musical shows are being lined up to plug the songs.

Soon you'll be hearing everywhere "Men of the Army," "It's the Army," "March Along," "Three Cheers for the Army," and "We're the Army, U.S.A." "Men of the Army" by Frank Ryerson of Weonah, N.J., and Vaughn Monroe, orchestra leader, was winner of the first prize, a \$1,000 U.S. Savings Bond. "It's the Army," by Thomas J. Filas of Chicago, won the \$500 savings bond second prize, and "March Along," by Jimmy Highsmith of New York, won the \$100 savings bond third prize.

Watchful Neighbors Foil Robbery by Moving Van

ST. LOUIS (UPI)—E. A. Becker can thank his neighbors for keeping a close check on his house.

When two moving men drove up to his suburban home and began loading \$1,265 worth of furnishings, they were watched by neighbors who reported to police a detailed description of the van.

Becker returned home and discovered the theft but police already had traced the van and arrested the robbers. The two men said the idea of burglary by moving van occurred to them as they were drinking together earlier in the evening.

The 1949 series of 4-H Club Pullet Shows and Sales was opened in Chatham County recently when 19 club members exhibited and sold 228 choice pullets.

Grasshoppers Emulate Cows in Appetite

LINCOLN, Neb. (UPI) — Some Nebraska farmers have the equivalent of a row eating in every three acres of their corn and may not know it.

Dr. Ephraim Hixson, University of Nebraska entomologist, said about 68,000 grasshoppers — the amount contained in less than three acres of some farm land in the state—consume 45 pounds of forage in a 24-hour period. That is the amount eaten by a hungry cow, he said.

But one consolation, the entomologist noted, is that hoppers only eat when the temperature is 72-80 degrees. A cow chews nearly all day every day, he said.

### Star Unhappy Over Idea Of Wearing Buckskin

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Debra Paget is a curvy, comely young lady, and she's most unhappy about making her debut as a movie star wearing a couple of old buckskin bags.

Any aspiring movie actress wants to introduce herself looking her very best. But Miss Paget appears weighed down by 20 and 30 pounds of beaded leather.

"Indian girls must develop personality plus," she groaned. "They never could fall back on their wardrobes to make the boys pay attention."

The azure-eyed, chestnut-haired

Miss Paget is playing an Indian maiden opposite Jimmy Stewart in the 20th Century-Fox "Broken Arrow". In the days of 1920, the squaws of the Apache tribe were sartorially speaking, fringed and suitable from the bushes.

Wardrobe designer Pauline Johnson five separate outfits for the film but they're all the same material and all the same material, but they're positively guaranteed to be done no matter how advanced the fashion together.

Clothes With Plenty  
 "I can understand how a girl who has had women to go to and to see ornaments and wear a hat, to make

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