



"The World in Your Garden" will be the theme of the twentieth annual Williamsburg Garden Symposium to be held in Williamsburg, Va., March 20-25.

For the second year, the symposium will be sponsored jointly by Colonial Williamsburg and the American Horticultural Society. This joint sponsorship will make possible the presence of speakers of both national and international reputation.

Centering on the theme "The World in Your Garden", Melkor Kasuya from Japan will give a series of lectures demonstrating his famous free-style arrangements. Lecture-demonstrations will also be given by Mrs. Jeanne Holgate, official artist of the Royal Horticultural Society, London.

Other speakers who will appear on the program of the five-day conference include: Alton R. Eaton, Director of Landscape Construction and Maintenance, Colonial Williamsburg; Mrs. Frances H. Poetker, Cincinnati; Edward L. Daugherty, landscape architect, Atlanta; Lewis F. Lipp, horticulturist, The Holden Arboretum, Mentor, Ohio; John L. Creech, USDA, Beltsville, Md.; Donald Sultner - Wells, photographic impressionist, Dover, Pa.; and Dean Charles L. Hosler of the College of Mineral Industries, Pennsylvania State University.

On the final day of the conference, March 25, George B. Hartzog, Jr., will explore the timely topic, "America the Beautiful". Mr. Hartzog is director of the National Park Service and will, I surmise, have a message from President Johnson giving a progress report on his "Beautiful America" program.

There will be other special treats, too. These will include: tours of the famous Williamsburg gardens; a trip to Norfolk to visit the Norfolk Botanical Gardens; film festivals; and a visit to Carter's Grove Plantation. There will be a Gardner's Get-Together on opening day and panels arranged to answer your questions.

Additional information about the Symposium may be obtained by writing Mrs. Mary B. Deppe, registrar, Goodwin Building, Williamsburg, Virginia.

**Population Survey Set**

Questions aimed at determining national migration patterns of the U. S. population between decennial censuses will be asked here during the Bureau of the Census Current Population Survey the week of March 13, according to Director Joseph R. Norwood of the Bureau's regional office in Charlotte.

The questions will be asked for all persons in sample households throughout the area. Director Norwood said. The query will supplement regular monthly survey questions on employment and unemployment asked of the population 14 years old and over by Bureau interviewers to measure the national situation for the U. S. Department of Labor's Bureau of Labor Statistics. The monthly labor force survey is taken in several hundred scientifically selected sample areas of the U. S.

The questions on migration will seek to determine if the person has moved within the past 12 months and, if so, if he was living in the same county and or living abroad a year earlier.

A similar study in March 1964, showed that of the 185.3 million persons one year old and above living in the U. S. at that time, 19.6 percent (36.3 million) had been living at a different address in the U. S. in March 1963. The proportion of movers within the country has ranged from 18.6 to 21.0 percent, according to previous annual surveys conducted since 1948. Unemployment seems to make an appreciable contribution to the volume of migration.

The questions for adults will also ask for information on income during 1965 and on marital status; sex, race, education, and relationship to the head of household.

Census interviewers who will collect information in this area include:

Mrs. Frances C. Hedden, 805 Meadowbrook Road, Kings Mountain, N. C. 28086; Mrs. Ethel S. Rockett, 908 South Street, Gastonia, N. C. 28052.



Light scratches in furniture can sometimes be masked by rubbing them with a mixture containing equal portions of boiled linseed oil, turpentine and white vinegar.

To remove scratches on a shellacked surface, wipe with a cloth moistened with alcohol or touch-up with thinned-out shellac.

**COMEDY CORNER**



"I'm worried, Homer—I'm afraid this war is gonna lower the standard of living!"

North Carolina was 3.76 per cent.

The Dairy Report also showed a decrease in the number of Grade A milk producers. There were 3,071 Grade A producers in December, 1964; there were 2,879 in December, 1965. This is a loss of 192 producers in one year.

A Dairy Commission spokesman explained that while the trend of more milk from fewer producers has existed for several years, the rate of increase has been steadily declining for the last three years. Also, he said, there is a growing concern among all segments of the dairy industry as to how an adequate supply may be maintained in the years ahead.

"It is recognized that the loss

in producing dairy farms has been offset by the expansion of those farms remaining in production," the spokesman continued, "but at the same time many of those remaining in production have reached a peak of their expansion and this could result rather quickly in a deficit in supply of fluid milk for North Carolina consumers."

"Some plants in North Carolina have experienced an extremely tight supply situation in the past few months," he remarked.

The situation, however, is not confined to North Carolina, the spokesman said. He pointed out that similar conditions also exist in certain other areas of the eastern seaboard.

**Health And Safety Tips**

When should you call a physician? All of us are now and then faced with a quick decision: should we, or shouldn't we call the doctor?

Today's Health Guide, the American Medical Association's manual of health information and guidance for the American family, lists four points as a general guide to help you decide whether medical aid should be sought at once.

\* When the patient's complaint or symptoms are too severe to be endured, such as abdominal pain common to a gall bladder attack or appendicitis attack or kidney colic, or sudden chest pains. Immediate relief is then the purpose of calling the doctor without delay.

\* When an apparently minor symptom persists for more than a few days or a week, and does not appear to be due to some easily identified cause. A nose bleed from a sharp blow is one thing; a nose that bleeds constantly or frequently for no apparent reason is quite a different matter.

\* When the symptom returns repeatedly for no readily apparent cause. Digestive disturbances due to overindulgence are one thing; constant digestive distress despite great care and moderation in eating is another.

\* When in doubt, it is safer to call the doctor than to take a chance.

Accidents require immediate medical attention when the victim is unconscious; when bleeding is severe or cannot be controlled; when the victim is groggy.

**LODGE MEETING**

An emergent communication of Fairview Lodge 339 AF & AM will be held Monday night at 7:30 p.m. at Masonic Hall, according to announcement by Secretary T. D. Tindall.

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