Daily Review
9-26-57

By O. G. LINNABARY

I had been taking great pains with my lawn and it was beautiful, but at once I noticed spots of dead grass appearing at various places, of course the answer to why was plain—Lawn Moths had been working in the nice fresh green grass.

I loaded up my Ortho Lawn Sprayer with a full dose (according to directions) of Isotox Garden Spray to which I added a few teaspoons of 50 per cent wettable Chlorodane, hooked the spray bottle to my hose and sprayed the lawn and everything around it.

In a matter of less than a week my lawn grew green again and in a few days more was as beautiful as before.

I have tried many sprayings with a pressure sprayer and with a sprinkling can, but I am sure that after sprinkling with the Ortho Spray Bottle does a better job, besides being far quicker and easier of application.

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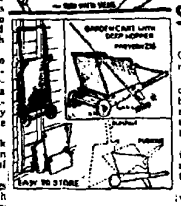
ON THE HOME WORKSHOP

Editor Tries Something New; Sun Dried Pressed Peat Moss



This cart boasts a wheelbarrow in many ways when doing the chores around the homestead at this season. For example, it may be tipped up to find the frost rests on the ground ready for leaves to be raked directly into it. The deep spacious hopper is two feet wide and holds a lot at time. With fewer trips to the compost heap or barnyard pit. Having two wheels and a level base it is easier to handle than a barrow. Light-tired disk wheels would be better than wooden ones. When the garden is cleaned up for the winter just remove the whiz nuts and keep the cart in or out of the way corner of the garage. Farmers 119 garden large plotters of the construction outline. Pattern is 10c.

DAILY REVIEW PATTERN DEPT.
Bedford Hills, New York

About two months ago I received from Wilson and Geo. Meyer Co. of San Francisco a five pound sample of Sunshine Hi-Press Peat moss with a request from the firm to test it in my own garden.

Canadian Sphagnum Moss, sun dried and compressed and granulated to a size that makes for easy handling and small enough to be used in a fertilizer spreader. Since receiving the sample package of this product I have tried it out in transplanting many different flowers, also I have used it as a protective blanket among flowers planted in the out-of-doors.

I find that in the latter case this peat moss absorb several times its bulk in water and in the expansion forms a mound or bulk around the plant giving the roots a steady supply of needed moisture.

In transplanting from pots to ground I mixed the peat moss with water, then added a fertilizer to the mixture and when setting the plant I dumped in a handful or two of this wet mulch and set in the transplant, pressed the soil firmly around the roots and the plant took hold without any losses.

THE EDITOR

This Week in Your Garden

1. September and October are the best seeding times for a new lawn. The young grass will benefit from the deep winter rains and new roots will reach down into the soil.

Commencing with "the cooler" fall season lawns can be mowed shorter than during the hot summer months. An inch in height is recommended.

Fallen leaves should be removed from any turf area before the rains mat them down, as they will smother grass.

2. The ideal situation for most bulbs is loose, well drained soil and a sunny location. Soil should be dug deeply 15 to 20 inches with plenty of peat moss added. Never allow bulbs to come in contact with fresh manure. Add at least an inch mulch after planting is completed. A tablespoon of bonemeal may be added to the planting hole, then a handful of sand over it. Twist the bulb as you plant it so no air pockets will be left. A cushion of sand is inadequate for lily bulbs as they require drainage at least 12 inches below the planting depth of the bulb.

3. The latter part of September and October is a good time to plant anemone, babiana, baby gladiolus, crocus, daffodil, freesia, Dutch iris, jonquil, ranunculus and watsonia. Lilies, calla lilies, tulips and hyacinths should be planted in late October and November. The cooler temperatures promote root development. Warm temperatures may cause premature development of flower inside bulb.

4. Best germination of ranunculus and anemones is acquired by sprouting the tubers in a flat of clean sand. Cover about one inch and keep moist for a week. At the end of that period most of the tubers will be sprouted and *ready to plant. Any that are not* sprouted can be left in the sand for another week.

Hayward Gardeners Hold Annual Meet

The Hayward Garden club will hold its annual Harvest Meeting at the Hayward high school cafeteria on Thursday, Oct. 3, at 8:00 p.m.

Featured will be a white elephant sale and those attending are requested to bring anything that can be sold; potted plants, cut flowers, garden produce, etc., to be auctioned off.

Added attraction for the meeting will be an exhibit of dahlia blooms and explanation of types and arrangements by Mrs. Charles Perry.

Guests and new members especially invited and a large attendance of regular members is expected.



PLANT DAFFODILS—
6" DEEP AND 6" APART
SUNNY LOCATION
GOOD DRAINAGE
SELECT LARGE, DOUBLE-NOSED BULBS
" EARLY MIDSEASON, AND LATE BLOOMS

Most Popular Selling Daffodil in Past Twenty Years is King Alfred

By GOLDA COILLOT

The most popular daffodil the world over is the King Alfred. Perhaps 80% of all daffodils sold are King Alfreds. This has been true for the past 25 or 30 years. However, there are many types, sizes, and colors in daffodils, from trumpet, large cup, short cup, doubles, bunch flowered, etc. Sizes range from miniatures only 3 inches in height to giants whose flowers are 4½ to 5 inches across. Colors include apricot, shell pink, red, and copper flutings. Blooms are from early in the season until late.

The most popular old standbys are known as "Bread and Butter" varieties. Among this group we have listed seven with early, midseason, and late bloom. They are:

AEROLITE (E) Perianth deep primrose with trumpet medium yellow. Long lasting in garden or as cut flower. CARLTON (M) Fine clear yellow of large proportions, broad flat petals, and long sturdy stems. DAWSON CITY (L) Late blooming. Beautiful golden yellow flowers with a flat overlapping perianth and large long trumpet. JEFFA (b) Giant, delicately colored trumpet of pale lemon with cream perianth. KING ALFRED (M) Its large size, pure golden yellow color and consistently good performance make this the most widely known of all daffodils. SILVERSTAR (E) Broad petaled, star-shaped cream-white perianth with wide-mouthed cup of primrose clinging to cream. TUNIS (M) Large broad waved perianth with bold ivory cream and serrated, coppery brim.

Carey E. Quinn, who grows over 600 varieties in his garden in Montgomery County, Maryland and whose opinions are considered so expert as to be quoted by specialists has evaluated the finest flowers of the past season. In his report he states that "Some of the new Jan de Graff hybrids and some from Ireland and Australia may make history."

From his report we have listed only varieties found in Jan de Graff's catalog of the Oregon Bulb Farms as others may not be obtainable in this area. These cannot be ordered retail but must be ordered through distributors and nurserymen who handle highest quality bulbs.

EARLY VARIETIES: BRUNSWICK 2b—Flower of good form, balance and proportion, cold white perianth of firm texture, crown, rear ivy white in base, gradually shading up to sharp green lemon at brim. FORTUNE 2a—Broad creamy yellow perianth, crown of great size and elegant form, opening at mouth and beautifully frilled, of a glowing soft orange. GOLDEN HARVEST 1a—One of the largest (non-pet) varieties in existence; color deep golden yellow.

EARLY MIDSEASON: ZERO 2c—A glorious flower measuring up to 5½ inches in diameter, purest ivy white throughout. KRAKATOA 2a — Probably the finest double daffodil introduced since Fortune. An immense flower with broad overlapping deep golden yellow perianth; cup is bright flaming orange red, fringed at mouth. CALIFORNIA GOLD 2a — In our opinion the very best of the many yellow-red flowers introduced in England. CARNLOUGH 2c — White perianth; crown is faintest citron with a frill of soft coral pink. In form flower passes to purest white. MORAY 1c — Pure white. BEST MIDSEASON KINDS: GALWAY 2a—Tall strong-stemmed incense self-golden flower producing true trumpet proportions. GRAPEFRUIT 1a—Novel coloring of a cool uniform lemon-green bleaching to primrose. It will run in good condition for weeks. LUDLOW 2c—Large cupped daffodil with near perfection proportions; pure white perianth with trumpet tinged with green. POLINDRA 2b — Bicolor incomparable; white perianth; large clear yellow crown. Stem over 2 feet tall. MABEL TAYLOR 2b—Perianth cream colored, cup large and expanded, soft yellow with broad rose pink frilled band.

LATE SEASON GROUP: CHINESE WHITE 2c — Large flower of faultless form; pure white throughout, except faint touch of green at eye. Fresh as crystal, 4½ inches in diameter. Fine really fat crowned Leedsii. LIMERICK 3b—Absolutely white with intense dark cherry-red flat eye.

LATE VARIETIES: CHEERFULNESS 4—A double white Poetaz, a fine cut and show flower. ORTONA 2b—Large and very striking Barrii with broad flat pure white perianth. Flat crown is intense deep orange-red with a green center.

LITTLE DAFFS: BERYL 6b—A little Cyclam-type hybrid with drooping primrose yellow flowers, long perianth and orange cup; ideal for rock garden and pots; height 8 inches. MINIMUS 10 — The smallest and dwarfest of all trumpet daffodils, but still 3 inches (more to offer). TRIANDRUS ALBUS 10—Angel's Tears daffodils found in mountains of Spain and Portugal, growing in fissures of granite slate-stone rocks. Beautiful pot plants, good for rock garden. CYCLAMINEUS 13—Beautiful early little daffodil. Trumpet rich yellow. Valuable for pot culture, and to naturalize in damp spots in the rock garden, in grass and in shady nooks or at the water's edge. CANALICULATUS 10—Dainty little polyanthus Narcissus, suitable for sunny situations in rock garden. Bears a head of three to four flowers, sweetly scented; height 6 inches.

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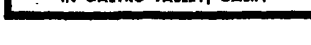

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