

CFPR Radio Dial
1240 Kilocycles
(Subject to change)

MONDAY—P.M.
—Music and the People
—Pops On Parade
—Tommy Dorsey
—Accordiana
—Dick Todd
—On the March
—Supper Serenade
—CBC News
—CBC News Roundup
—Music We Name
—Freddy Martin's Orch.
—Vocal Varieties
—Scandinavian Melodies
—Summer Fallow
—Ann Watt Sings
—CBC News
—E.C. News
—Neighborhood News
—Dance Orch.—CBS
—To be announced
—Speaking of Records
—Bryan Trio
—Dance Orch.—NBC
—CBC News and Int.
—Weather and Fishermen's
—News
—Silent

TUESDAY—A.M.
—Musical Clock
—BBC News
—Morning Song
—Music for Moderns
—Medley Time
—Little Concert
—Morning Devotions
—Mahlon Merrick
—Transcribed Varieties
—CNR Presents
—Thoughts for Today
—Roundup Time
—Lud Gluskin's Orch.
—B.C. Farm Broadcast
—Program Resume
—Weather Forecast
—Message Period
—Interlude
—P.M.
—Tunes for Today
—Henry King's Orch.
—Musical Program
—Artists of Tomorrow
—From the Classics

SPIDERS MENACE TO GOLDFISH
BRISBANE, Australia, (C)—
The mystery of the missing goldfish—at Leslie Park, Warwick—has been solved and one of the murderers caught in the act. Having been told something by a small boy, Leslie Park gardeners went to the goldfish pond and discovered a large spider feeding on the stomach of a goldfish two and a half inches long.

Its head had been eaten away and the dead fish was glued to a bullrush tail up. The murderer was summarily executed.

Expert evidence has now been given by an Australian museum entomologist, who said there have been several cases in Australia, America and Europe of spiders eating fish. The Warwick case was a typical one, he said. The spider waits for its prey near the water's edge, darts out on its victim and bites it behind the head with its poisonous fangs. Then it secures the fish to any solid object with a fluid secretion and dines at leisure.



It is never too late at least until late June in most parts of Canada, to start a garden. With favorable weather or the use of a hose there is plenty of growth still ahead. Using well-started plants set out now there should be plenty of bloom with flowers and, of course, vegetable planting should still be going on. In some areas, indeed, it is hardly too soon to set out such things as petunias, zinnias, sweet-scented stocks, cosmos and other annual flowers which have been started in a green house, cold frame or window box. Among the vegetables in this same category will be cabbage, head lettuce, etc. In seeds it is not a bit too early for the main crop of turnips, and there is still time for corn, beans, carrots, beets, melons, cucumbers, squash, etc.

Growth will be hurried along with a little extra water during dry weather, with fertilizer applied carefully and, above all, with vigorous cultivation to keep down weeds and pulverize the soil.

Demand Too Great For Penguin Eggs
CAPETOWN, (C)—Penguin eggs have been on—and off—the South African domestic market. The marketing of penguin eggs from Dassen Island (a rich source of guano) has been limited for several years so that the penguin population could increase.

Recently, the government offered penguin eggs for sale at a dollar a dozen—double the price of a year ago. But there was a very big flood of applications and the eggs were all sold within a week or so, while the authorities, snowed under, made radio appeals to the public not to send any more applications.

Old Malay fishermen with experience on the guano islands in the Cape say there is no reason why a penguin colony should not be re-established on Robben Island, directly opposite Capetown. There were enormous colonies of penguins on Robben Island in Van Riebeeck's day. But other fishermen believe that the depletion of sardines and other

ROSE CRAZY
CAPETOWN, (C)—In the last five years, South Africans have gone rose crazy, said H. B. Terry, of the Department of Agriculture. Roses have taken such a hold that they have proved one of the most remunerative forms of gardening. One nurseryman has been selling 250,000 rose trees a year.

small fish in Table Bay which the penguin population would cause would increase the scarcity of bigger fish for human consumption.

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1:15—Women's News Commentary: Ethelwyne Hennessey
1:30—Music Makers
1:45—Downbeat
2:00—Western Five
2:15—Echoes from the Tropics
2:30—Serenade
2:45—BBC News and Commentary
3:00—Jack Allison Show
3:15—Toronto Trio
3:30—Parks & Burdett
3:45—Stock Quotations

SHOWY FLOWERS—A really dazzling showing can be made with a few annual flowers and with very little effort. Cosmos, giant marigolds, zinnias, petunias, portulaca, nicotine, alyssum, are easily grown almost anywhere in Canada. Some of the larger flowers like cosmos and marigolds and nicotine can actually be used in the place of shrubs. At this late date it is advisable to use started plants which will bloom in a few weeks. These are transplanted to permanent quarters when they are well established with several sets of leaves. For husky growth, tall cosmos, gladiolus, dahlias, giant marigolds and zinnias should have about two feet each way. Petunias, nasturtiums, medium marigolds, need about a foot apart for best results—smaller things like alyssum require six inches each way.

NEWCASTLE—UNDER-LYME, England (C)—Because the mayor's chain of office has snapped at public functions, the council of this Staffordshire town has decided to snuff off some of the inscribed medallions and tablets with which it is adorned.

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