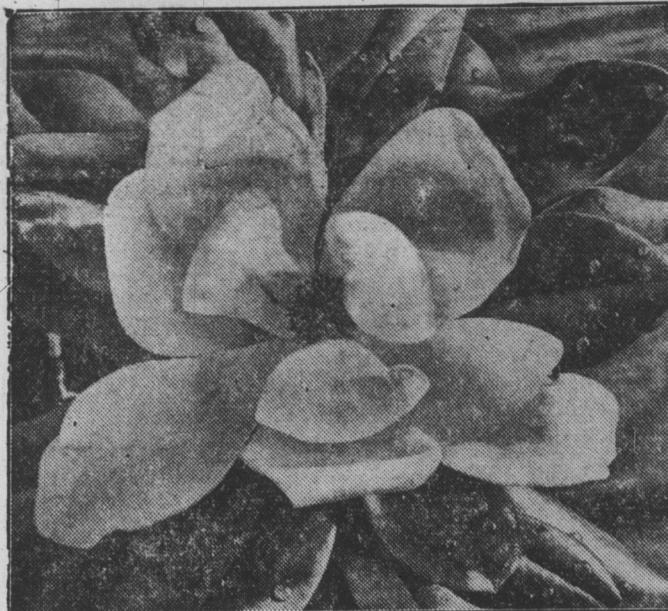


The SNAPSHOT GUILD

PICTURING FLOWERS



Beautiful flower close-ups, such as this, are easy to take if you follow a few simple rules.

NEARLY summer, our attention naturally turns to flower pictures. Few camera subjects are more pleasing, and good flower pictures are not difficult to take, provided you observe a few simple rules.

Any camera may be used for picturing flowers, but a focusing model with anastigmat lens is preferable. With a box camera or set-focus folding camera, you will need a portrait attachment. Slip this on your lens, and you can take pictures with the camera only about three feet from the subject. The attachment is also useful for more extreme close-ups with a focusing camera.

Plain backgrounds are attractive in flower pictures. Use sheets of cardboard, white, gray, or black, which you can obtain inexpensively at most printing shops or stationery stores. The card is placed behind the flowers you select for a picture. It should be of the correct shade to afford pleasing contrast.

Flower pictures should be taken during the two hours after sunrise, and the two hours before sunset. Sunlight is soft and pleasing at these hours, but around mid-day it is too harsh for pictures of delicate blooms.

Use a small lens opening for flower

"close-ups," and make sure the distance between subject and camera is correct. Film of the panchromatic type is preferable for picturing flowers, especially if they are brightly colored. You can use either a high-speed "pan" film or a fine-grained type. The high-speed film enables you to make shorter exposures, while the fine-grained film yields enlargements of superb quality.

Exposure should be ample, rather than too short. With high-speed film, try 1/25-second shutter speed at lens opening f.16. With fine-grained film, try 1/10 second at f.11, or 1/25 second at f.8. For box-camera pictures, the high-speed film is preferable. Use a firm camera support, such as a box or chair, for any shutter speed longer than 1/25 second.

Generally, your camera should be placed or held at about the level of the flower. Light should come from the side, as this emphasizes the shape of the bloom. Take care that direct light rays do not strike the camera lens.

Try to build up an album of flower pictures this summer. Practice makes perfect, and with experience you can produce splendid results—well worth your while.

John van Guilder

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WHO?
WHY?

If you know the answers, call the JOURNAL — for they make news.

Donald Perry, a South Dakota law student, shaves exclusively with a jackknife given him as a Christmas present in 1934.

Charles Beeman, 4, of Austin, Minn., accidentally set fire to the family home, but carried his younger sister to safety.

Laughing Around the World

With IRVIN S. COBB

Asking for the Details

By IRVIN S. COBB

YOU must have heard of the young woman just out of finishing school who went to the stationery store and purchased a very large order of writing-paper and pencils and the like, and when the clerk



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I am not prepared to match this with a little yarn concerning a youth in the Corn Belt whose ambitions were equally great. From his home in Illinois he wrote to the director of an Eastern art-museum explaining that he felt the call of creation but was undecided yet as to whether he would be a painter or a sculptor. After detailing his symptoms at length, he would up his letter with the following simple request:

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TRY JOURNAL CLASSIFIED

YACHTING • NEWS

In the Labor Day national One-Design championship races at Milwaukee, Joe Plaskett of the Wawasee Yacht Club, 1938 champion, lost to Charles Landon of the Wolf Lake Yacht Club of Hammond, by fraction of a point in a new type of scoring. Each boat had placed first, second and fifth in the three races. However, Landon got his second before Plaskett did, thus giving Landon the cup. Had the usual type of scoring been used, Landon and Plaskett would have been tied for first place.

Ed Dodez of the local club finished in fifth position. On account of the heavy weather, about all of the boats carried two-man crews as well as skippers. Plaskett in his Gloria III, carried as crew, Dan Auer and Jack Fyock. Ed Dodez in Typhoon II carried June Merriman and Commodore Byron McCammon.

Lake Michigan was in a rage, and in one of the races, half of the small yachts capsized and some of the boats suffered broken masts and other rigging. As all of these craft are very buoyant, and will float even if capsized, no serious accidents occurred.

Racing Resumed Sept. 10.

Racing here at Wawasee will be resumed Sunday, September 10.

The general public is invited to the dinner-dance sponsored by the Wawasee Yacht Club, Saturday, September 9. The admission is \$2.00 per couple, or for the dance only—\$1.00 per couple. The place —The Tavern Hotel.

Although a bolt of lightning wrecked the bed on which she was sleeping and set it on fire, Mrs. Julia Adams of St. Petersburg, Fla., was uninjured.

After carrying a piece of pipe stem in this throat for two years without knowing it, Samuel Carlson of Motale, Sweden, ejected it during a violent coughing spell.

Dr. A. S. McKittrick of Elyria, Ohio, recently received \$50 and an apology for the delay from a man whose son he treated 22 years ago.

See Harry for special prices on all furniture. Wawasee Furn. Co.

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