

VEGETABLE SEEDING CALENDAR FOR GARDENERS

The following gives a list of dates for planting your garden in this climate. The dates are practically the same as contained in the chart published several years ago in the Orange Juice Farmer.

"THE TORRENS LAW"

Mr. Craven Says the Trouble is That it is Not Compulsory for All Registrations. In things legal and political, it is scarcely always my pleasure to agree with Col. Edmund Jones of Lenoir, so I trust he will pardon me for filling a dissenting opinion from his contribution in the Sunday Observer, in which he holds that the trouble with the Torrens law in North Carolina is that there is no regular survey and plan of the land as in the new States in the West.

NEW YORK BECOMES WORLD'S GREATEST FINANCIAL CENTRE

A wave of optimism has swept over the North. The catalysm in Europe is having its effect in many ways. One of them is that New York has become the greatest financial centre of the world. This is good news to those who live in the cotton section. These advantages will help the South. There will be a change for the better but it will come in the South in the changes that will be wrought in producing more than is consumed and sending away from home for less.

THE FILIBUSTER

Originated with Congressman Clingman in 1850—A Bit of Interesting History Recalled. Much is being said and written in regard to the filibuster which the Republicans are employing to defeat the passage of the ship purchase bill now pending in the Senate. It may interest your readers to know that this means of defeating legislation originated in the fertile brain of Hon. Thos. L. Clingman of North Carolina, and was first employed by him in 1850 while a member of the House of Representatives of the United States.

MANY BILLS ON PREVENTION OF TUBERCULOSIS DISCUSSED

Bills dealing with tuberculosis are now being considered in 32 state legislatures, according to an announcement made by The National Association for the Study and Prevention of Tuberculosis. In 6 States, Alabama, Arizona, California, Iowa, Tennessee, and Washington, bills are being considered which call for the reporting and registration of all living cases of tuberculosis. Alabama, Connecticut, Iowa, Massachusetts, Pennsylvania and the District of Columbia are working for laws which will require that consumptives who refuse to observe sanitary regulations and are a menace to others may be removed and detained in hospitals.

WHY IT RAINS AFTER BATTLE

These Heavy Downpours Have More Than Once Helped to Make History. It is one of the extraordinary things of warfare that a big battle invariably produces torrents of rain. History contains innumerable instances, both on land and sea, and on more than one occasion the storm or showers that followed an engagement had no small influence upon the life of Nations.

IT HAPPENED IN ASHEBORO

And is Happening to Asheboro People Every Week. The case told below is not an uncommon thing. The same occurs frequently and will continue to happen as long as folks have kidneys and over-taxed the kidneys. Mrs. Samuel Porter, Fayetteville St., Asheboro, N. C., says: "My back pained me so intensely that I couldn't move and after stooping, I could hardly straighten. Some times it seemed as though my back was broken and I was laid up for a week at a time. I doctored and finally was advised to go to a hospital for an operation. I knew that my kidneys were causing the misery, and instead of going to the hospital, I got Doan's Kidney Pills at the Asheboro Drug Store, as I had heard them recommended. I found relief after the first few doses and when I had finished one box, I was cured of the awful pain in my back. I have never had any return of the trouble."

NEITHER MONEY NOR ROOM

A Sample of the Appeals Made For Admission to the State Sanatorium. The Sanatorium is over-crowded. It is now treating at least a half more patients than its capacity calls for. The limited means at present provided by the state are woefully inadequate. If every patient at the institution could be cured and dismissed tomorrow, the institution could be more than filled up the next day from the applications already on file.

PROPER TREATMENT FOR BILIOUSNESS

For a long time Miss Lula Skelton, Churchville, N. Y., was bilious and had sick headaches and dizzy spells. Chamberlain's Tablets were the only thing that gave her permanent relief. For sale by all dealers.

A Wonderful Healing Influence in Kidney Troubles

A year and a half ago I was taken with a severe attack of kidney trouble that pained me to such an extent that morphine had to be given me. Was attended by a doctor who pronounced it as Stone in the Bladder and prescribed Lithia Water. I took Lithia water and tablets for some time and received no relief from them. I stopped taking medicines for some time, later having some Swamp-Root in the house I decided to try it and felt much relieved. While taking the second bottle commenced to pass Gravel in urine until I had passed in all at least half a dozen or more and have not suffered the slightest since—and in all have taken one bottle and a half and feel very grateful to Swamp-Root. Yours very truly, H. W. SPINKS, Camp Hill, Ala.

Letter to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y. Prove What Swamp-Root Will Do For You. Send ten cents to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., for a sample size bottle. It will convince anyone. You will also receive a booklet of valuable information, telling about the kidneys and bladder. When writing, please mention the Asheboro Weekly Courier. Regular fifty-cent and one-dollar size, bottles for sale at all drug stores.

AN OPPORTUNE TIME

This Most Vital Instructive Period To Sand-Clay Road Builders. Of all the year this is the most vital and instructive period to the sand-clay road builder. At no other time does the road inwardness of its mixture so clearly demonstrate its character as now. This is the time to post question marks all along the road. Some places are good—have stood all this rainy weather and heavy traffic and still are good. Put up a large question mark here. Quiz and pry into the secret of its goodness. Look at its drainage, at its surface and pry into the base. In short, find a full answer to the question why? The answer will usually be a dry firm base, good side drainage and plenty of sharp grit in the wearing surface of the road. If either of these fundamentals are lacking the road is most likely bad and if bad erect here also a prominent question mark so all may take notice, intelligent notice; such notice as will seek to find and apply a curative remedy.

By comparison and careful study of the two questions above indicated most valuable knowledge can be obtained. And this is the opportune time to gain correct knowledge, a practical knowledge which is workable and not theoretic only. Fundamentally we know that mud comes from clay and where mud exists clay is present in excess. During long rainy periods like this has been the earth has become fully saturated and wherever clay is in any degree in excess the remedy indicated is grit—sand or gravel so fully balance the excess clay. No other time would have so revealed the inwardness of the road's composition or furnished an opportunity to so effectually cure the defect as this. The symptoms are manifest and unmistakable. Remedy is sure and clearly indicated and this is the opportune time to apply the remedy. Don't wait until the mud dries up. Give it the sand and gravel now freely and do the necessary ditching later. Haul sand and gravel and mire it in and when a road is built up in this way it permanently cures. This is an opportune time for the sand-clay and top soil road builder to push his work effectively and note conditions and manifestations to answer the two vital questions and note their relation to each other, to distinguish between good and bad material, to effectually incorporate the material into a homogeneous mass of weather and wear resisting surface material having plenty of grit and no excess of clay. Let road builders get busy. If you have mud and can get grit put it in liberally. This is the opportune time. W. L. SPOON.

GET RIGHT! USE THE NEWS-PAPER

If a member of your family died would you print the obituary on a billboard? If your wife entertained, would you send an account of it to Dales Hall to be put on the screen? If you were to enlarge your business would you advertise in a hotel register? If you were going to have a wedding in your family, would you get out a handbill? You would send such items to the newspapers, wouldn't you? Then why don't you put your advertisement in a newspaper? Every man who uses a billboard is adding to nature-faking. The newspapers build up your town. Exchange.

OL' DAN TUCKER

(With variations.) Ol' Dan Tucker was a fine ol' man, Washed his face in a fryin' pan; Combed his head w' th a waggin wheel, Died with th' toothache in his heel. Then clear th' track fer Ol' Dan Tucker, Come too late to git his supper. Ol' Man Dan wuz bilin' drunk, Fell in th' fire an' kicked up a chunk; Red-hot fire-coal got in his shoe; Take keer ladies' how th' ashes flew! Ol' Man Dan had a possum dawg; An' an' noper pup eye, scratched a log; Never lost a cent, never got sore paws; He wuz nine hands high an' wore dew-claws. Th' lies thet Ol' Dan Tucker told, Wuz sometimes mean an' allus bold; But th' dangdest lie wuz told on Dan—Th' one concernin' th' fryin' pan. Dan had a fryin' pan, thet's facts; He also had a good choppin' axe; His wife cut th' wood in Spring er Fall—Ez fer Dan's face, 'twereen' washed a-tail.

needed later.

JUNE 5. Collards—seed in field—1-3 oz. to 100—transplant Aug. 1-1. 6. Celery—purchase plants and set out—transplant these sown Apr 25. Fert. 7-5-8. JULY 5. Tomato—seed for late crop. 15. Salsify—Mansoth Sandwich—seed in rows—4" x 1 oz. to 100. Fert. 6-5-9. 25. Kohl Rabi—1-3 oz. to 100—transplant to 1 1/2' Aug 15. AUGUST 6. Peas—Bush Lima—Burpee's or Henderson's. Fert. 8-2-8. 7. Beans—Snap—Stringless Green pod. Fert. 8-2-8. GARDENING—2 5. Sweet Corn—Golden Bantam. Plant again Aug. 15. Fert. 8-3-8. 15. Beets and Chard—Fert 7-5-8. 15. Cabbage—(Late). 25. Spinach—seed every two weeks until Oct. 15. 1 oz. to 100—thin to 5". Fert. 8-4-8. SEPTEMBER 5. Radish—in field. 5. Lettuce—in field. 15. Cauliflower—in field. 15. Strawberries. 25. Cabbage—For early plants—transplant to south side of ridges Nov. 5—1 1/2". 25. Radish—Winter—Chinese Rose Colored Winter—also early sorts if desired. Fert. 7-5-8. OCTOBER 15. Artichoke—transplant plants sown March 15—2" x 3". 15. Onion—Winter Queen—set—5"—for early eating—green. 15. Radish—for succession winter—also early sorts if desired. Fert. 7-5-8. 15. Lettuce—in frames. 15. Sow crimson clover for cover wherever space can be found. NOVEMBER 5. Cabbage—Early Jersey Wakefield set plants sown Sept. 25. 1 1/2" x 3". 25. Rhubarb—transplant plants sown Apr. 5. 15. Lettuce—for succession—in frame. 15. Radish—for succession—in frame. Fert. 7-5-8. 25. Peas—Marrow Fat—for early use—seed in open—1 1/2 pt. to 100. Fert. 9-2-8. DECEMBER 15. Lettuce and Radishes—for succession—in frame. Look over frames and implements and put in order—plan for next year.