

WHAT TO GROW.

If your garden or part of it happens to be moist and low ground, such crops as celery, onions and late cucumbers will do best there. If it is high, warm and dry soil it is particularly adapted to early peas, beans and other crops which you mean to force.

If you have plenty of room you may grow sweet corn, melons, squashes and other spreading plants in addition to the ones which may be planted closely together.

Around the edges of your garden you have probably discovered places for permanent beds of asparagus and rhubarb, for a few strawberry plants and possibly for some other small fruits, like currants, the bushes of which bear annually.

As for the bulk of your produce, phone your own taste and that of your family, always remembering that it is better in a small garden to specialize on a few vegetables, preferably those like string beans, peas and radishes, which taste better the fresher they are than to grow little driblets of everything, but not enough of any one thing to be worth the trouble.

Suggestions for early planting in an ever so small garden—peas, beets, carrots, radishes, perhaps, lettuce, radish, cold, mild onions, spring spinach and of course potatoes.

Later crops can be planted when some of these have been gathered—National Emergency Food Commission.

MAKING TOWN FARMERS TO LESSEN FOOD COST

National Emergency Food Garden Commission to Create a Million More Gardens.

When the school and home gardening movements started in the United States a score of years ago few persons foresaw that some day this miniature farming of urban lots might prove of great economic benefit to the entire population. Up to the present the movement has been fostered as a social service—to give boys and girls habits of industry and to afford to dwellers in congested districts enjoyable, beautiful and profitable occupation in their leisure, with incidental aid in beautifying cities and towns by cleaning up the back yards and vacant lots.

The present food crisis, which may become more acute in the event of a serious war, seems to have brought the day in which the little plots within American municipalities are likely to become an important source of food supply. So seriously is this matter regarded that a number of well known educators and philanthropists have organized in Washington the national emergency food garden commission, devoted to the purpose of persuading young men, women and children on city and town gardens this spring to raise vegetables for their families.

Charles Lethbridge Paine, president of the American Forestry Association, is the originator of the movement and the head of it. With him are associated among others Dr. Charles W. Eliot of Cambridge, Mass.; John Clegg Hobson, president of Princeton university; Carl Vrooman, assistant secretary of Agriculture; Capt. J. D. White, member of the United States shipping board; Albert W. Shaw, editor of System magazine; Emerson McMillin of New York; John Hayes Homestead of New York; Francis Thorburn of Virginia; Luther Burbank of California and Hon. James Wilson, former secretary of agriculture.

The plan adopted by the commission is first to create garden volunteers by making the dwellers in cities and towns realize the danger in the food situation this year and then to give these volunteers daily instruction in gardening from the sowing of seeds in hotbeds to the harvesting of the ripe crops.

The ambition of the commission to create 1,000,000 new gardens is conservative. The bureau of education estimates that there are 40,000 school children capable of cultivating garden yards, while within our cities and towns there is probably an equal number of adults who have the leisure for such work.

Growing Choice Ora.
The home garden is still really most advantageous to grow small quantities of certain specialties which will add to the attractiveness of the family fare and which few housewives will trouble to buy. Among these may be mentioned okra or gumbos.

The young pods of this plant are the part used. These are employed principally in soups to which they impart a pleasant flavor and a sticky consistency. The best pods are grown on young plants, but if the pods are removed before they are allowed to ripen the plants will continue to produce them until killed by frost.

The seeds of okra should be sown in the open after the ground has become quite warm or the plants may be started in berry boxes in the hotbed and transplanted in the garden after all danger of frost has passed. The rows should be four feet apart for the dwarf kinds and five feet apart for the tall kinds, with the plants two feet apart in the row.

More Proof Of**Pulling Over****Diversified****Advertisements**

WANTED—To sell two pieces—dresser and chiffonier fine bird's eye maple furniture. John R. Hay. Itp

Before noon on the day following publication Rev. Mr. Hay had received two inquiries concerning the advertisement above.

When you want to buy or sell, try a Diversified.

Diversified Ads**Are Business Builders**

One cent a word for first insertion; one-half cent a word for each subsequent insertion, each initial or abbreviation counting as a word.

AUTO FOR HIRE—J. C. Simard. 5-18-tp

FOR SALE—Fine saddle. Inquire of D. G. Ward. 5-11-tfc

LOANS WANTED—We pay cash. Miller Supply Co. 3-2-tfc

FOR SALE—Two good milk cows. Apply to M. W. Galloway. 5-4-tfc

WANTED—To buy a good tent. Fulton King Box 51, City. 5-25-tp

FOR SALE—Five fresh milk cows. Your choice. E. Henderson. 4-27-tfc

HENS AND EGGS—Highest cash price paid for them at the City Market. 4-tfc

CORN MEAL—Home ground, for sale at W. P. Henderson's mill. 4-6-tfc

HOUSES AND LOTS and vacant lots for sale. See W. H. Faulkner. 12-29-tc

TOWN LOTS, farms and timber lands for sale. Frank Jenkins, Brevard, N. C. 4-3

FOR SALE—A large, heavy horse, good for harness or saddle. Dr. C. W. Hunt. 5-25-tp

FOR SALE—Six room house on French Broad ave., just below depot. R. K. Ballard. 5-18-tp

POTATO PLANTS—I will not have any ready for delivery until May 29. C. M. Simard. Itp

THE FRANKLIN PRESS—Franklin, N. C. \$1.00 the year; 6 months for 50 cents. Subscribe now.

FOR SALE or exchange for cattle, a good family mare, cheap. Price \$50. E. W. Elythe. 5-4-tfc

ALL OTHERS—Just as you do, read this column, an effective go-between for buyers, sellers and traders.

PUBLIC SERVICE OVERLAND—Ralph Duckworth, driver. G. W. Clayton, owner. Phone Duckworth Drug Co. 5-25-tc

BARK WANTED—Chestnut Oak and Hemlock. Highest cash market price. Transylvania Tanning Company, Brevard, N. C. 4-27-tp

ELECTRICAL SUPPLIES—New supply installed by Brevard Electrical Co. in Michael Music House. Bids on electrical work solicited. 4-20-tfc

PAINTING—I am open for kalsomining, in and outside house painting and sign work of high quality. G. W. Osteen at Athelwold Hotel. 5-25-tp

WANTED—HIDES, WOOL AND FURS. Bring them to W. L. Aiken for highest market prices in cash. 12-8-tp

REAL ESTATE is like all other business—it requires advertising to stimulate it. Even a diversified ad will work wonders. Try one.

HENDERSON COUNTY NEWS: Read it in "The Visitor." Send 50 cents for a year's subscription to "The Visitor," Hendersonville, N. C. 3-23-tp

DRIVING—Our home on the corner of Franklin and Main streets is open to tea, drives, regattas or for a quiet or a regular rest. Mrs. E. T. Holmes. 5-18-tp

POSITIONS WANTED—To help those out of a position or who desire a better one, the News will print ads of not more than 25 words in this column without cost.

FOR SALE—Pure bred Berkshire pigs, both sexes; also Cockle's Prolific seed corn, selected in field and germination tested. J. P. Wimberly, Marl Bluff Farm, Balsorbo, N. C. 3-23-tp

WANTED—Young man, single, to assist in working truck garden, easy work. No cigarette smoker, liquor drinker or swearer, need apply. Address P. O. Box 84, or apply at the News office for information.

BAPTIST CHURCH FOUNTAIN

A handsome drinking fountain now stands on the edge of the lawn in front of the Baptist church. It was a gift to the church from the Men's Bible class and cost about \$40.

BETTER FARMING IN THE SOUTH**WILLIAMSON PLAN OF CORN CULTURE****Has Proven Successful in Coastal Plains And Sandy Loam Soils**

E. McElver Williams, of Darlington, S. C., has originated a plan of corn culture which has been adopted by a great number of farmers residing in the coastal plains of South Carolina and Georgia with excellent results.

Since a number of inquiries have come to the Farm Service Bureau about methods of corn culture it is considered advisable to recommend the Williamson method to farmers in the coastal region or those who have sandy loam soils. The following is an outline of the method in Mr. Williamson's own words:

"Break the land broadcast during the winter, using a two horse plow or, better, a disc plow. Bed with turn plow six-foot rows, leaving a five-inch bank.

"When ready to plant, break this out with a scooter. Plow deeply in the bottom of this furrow, using a Dixie with wing taken off. Ridge them on this furrow with same plow still going deep.

"Plant early, as soon as frost danger is past. Early planting is especially needful on very rich lands where stalks can not otherwise be kept from growing too large.

"Give the first working with a harrow or any plow that will not cover the plant. For second working use ten or twelve inch sweep. Corn should not be worked again until the growth has been so retarded, and the stalk so hardened that it will never grow too large. This is the most difficult point in the whole process. Experience and judgment are required to know just how much the stalk should be stunted, and plenty of nerve is required to hold back your corn when neighbors, who tillied at plant time and cultivated rapidly, have twice the size of yours.

"When you are convinced that your corn has been sufficiently hardened, may begin to make the ear. The

plants should now be from twelve to eighteen inches high.

"Put half your fertilizer (this being the first used at all) in the old sweep furrow on both sides of every other middle and cover by breaking out this middle with turn plow. About one week later treat the other middle the same way. Within a few days side corn in first middle with sixteenth-inch sweep. Put all your nitrate of soda in this furrow, if less than 150 pounds. If more, use one-half of it. Cover with one furrow of turn plow, then sow peas in this middle broadcast at the rate of at least one bushel to acre, and finish breaking out.

"In a few days side corn in other middle with corn should be ready to plant. Break this out with a scooter. Plow deeply in the bottom of this furrow, using a Dixie with wing taken off. Ridge them on this furrow with same plow still going deep. Run the corn planter on this ridge, dropping one grain every five or six inches.

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*** * * * *****CEDAR MT. BREEZES.**

Mrs. Judge Bishop, Miss Reba Burns and Mrs. Arthur Dacus, formerly Miss Audra Burns, and little son, Edwin, of Greenville came up Sunday and are planning to stay quite a while with friends and relatives in Cedar Mountain.

Miss Marion Pearce, Miss Johnson and Norman Pearce of Greenville are at the line cottage for a few days.

Miss Jennie Bishop is spending a few days with Mrs. S. A. Jones at Caesars Head.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilkins Cagle are expected in our community this week.

Messrs. Solomon and Markley Jones toured to Greenville recently. Misses Carrie Burns and Lottie Heath spent last week with Mrs. H. Summey of East Fork.

Emerson and Carl Jones went to Tuxedo last week on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Garren of East Fork, recently visited the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Solomon Jones.

Weldon Lee left for Greenville Friday returning Sunday.

Hamlin Bishop spent Sunday night in River Falls.

The cow of Bryson Marcum died a few days ago. It was believed to have been mad.

The people of Cedar Mountain wish to correct the error that came out in last week's News. The still and prisoners, Curt Burns and Dave Fowler, were found in the Blue Ridge section on the waters of Green river in Henderson county and not in Cedar Mountain, as was reported.

The condition of W. P. Bishop is still growing worse and little hope of his recovery is entertained. He is about 24 years of age.

Mr. Holmes Allen of Greenville was the guest of George Bishop Friday night. He was on his way to Hendersonville. PAT

LIFE'S NEVER-ENDING VORTEX.

Life is a ceaseless vortex, a never-ending whirlpool, from the beginning to the ending, and from the ending to the beginning. Every death is a new birth, every grave a cradle.—Macmillan.

NEW STEPS FOR CHURCH

Rev. E. H. Norwood has the contract for building a new set of steps for the Presbyterian church. The old wooden steps are being replaced by steps constructed of stone and cement.

ON TO WASHINGTON**Confederate Veterans' Special****Account of the Confederate Veterans' Reunion****The Southern Railway System**

Will sell June 2nd to 7th round trip tickets to Washington, with final limit June 21, 1917. Final limit may be extended to July 6, 1917, by depositing ticket with Special Agent, Terminal Station, Washington, before midnight June 21st and paying 50c.

Special train of sleeping cars and day coaches will be operated on the following schedule:

Sunday, June 3rd, Leave Asheville at 2:25 p. m.

Monday, June 4th, Arrive Washington at 7:30 a. m. approx.

If Pullman reservations are desired send money order for \$3.00 for Lower or \$2.40 for Upper berth to the undersigned and avoid trouble the last moment.

Following round trip rates will apply from stations named:

Lake Toxaway	\$11.50	Rosman	\$11.30
Brevard	11.10	Pisgah Forest	11.00
Penrose	10.95	Horse Shoe	10.75

On account unceasing Robert E. Lee monument, the Pennsylvania Railway will run a special train from Washington on June 8th, leaving Washington, 7:15 a. m., arriving at Gettysburg 10:45 a. m. Returning leave Gettysburg 6:00 p. m., arrive Washington 9:37 p. m. Fare for round trip \$3.00.

These will be the most attractive rates made to Washington this year and affords a splendid opportunity to the public to visit the many attractive places in the East.

The public at large is cordially invited to take advantage of these rates. For further information call on your local agent or write the undersigned.

J. H. WOOD

**Division Passenger Agent, Southern Railway System
ASHEVILLE, N. C.**

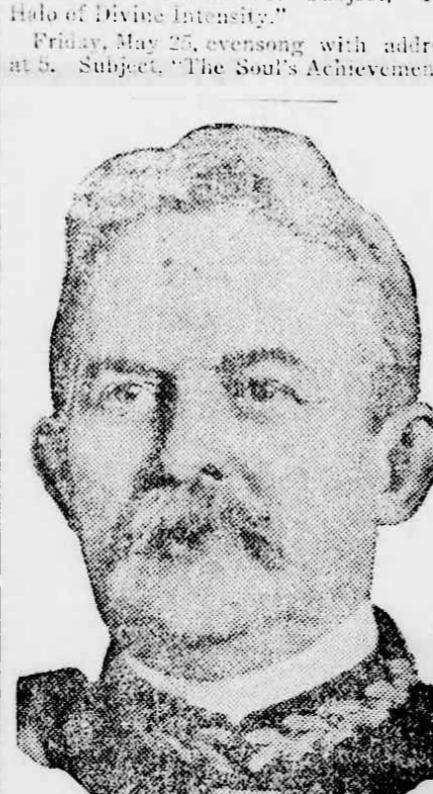


Photo by American Press Association.
Major General J. E. B. Stuart