

Inoculate The Soil For Austrian Peas

Like other legume, Austrian winter peas must be supplied with the proper nitrogen-gathering bacteria before they can make satisfactory growth. "If the Austrian peas are planted in fields that lack these bacteria the soil must be inoculated before the seed are planted," declares Enoch O. Blair, extension agronomist at State College. "The best way to do this is to get a quantity of soil from a field where the peas have been successfully grown within the last three or four years. If this is impossible get soil from a field that has grown either vetch or English peas. Scrape off the dry upper surface of the soil and use the next few inches for inoculating purposes. Keep the soil, so obtained away from direct sunlight and use it as soon as possible. Apply it at the rate of about 300 pounds to the acre and harrow in immediately."

Probably a better way is to sow a mixture of seed and soil with the grain drill using the fertilizer box to hold the mixture. This method usually insures a good crop even on very sandy soils.

The second method is to use about as much soil as seed. Moisten the seed with equal parts of molasses and water and mix with soil from an inoculated field. The soil will stick to the seed fairly well and if the seed are sown and covered as soon as possible, good results are secured. This method works best on clay soils but does not do so well on sandy lands.

The third method is to use a commercial culture and follow the directions on the container. Commercial cultures may also be used with the soil inoculation but like the molasses method is not highly satisfactory on sandy soils.

Blair points out also that one may first inoculate one acre and grow his peas this winter and use soil from the acre to grow additional acres next season.

Short Crop Growers May Sell Other's

Growers of flu-cured tobacco in North Carolina who have signed adjustment contracts with the government and whose production in 1934 is less than their allotment, may, if they care to do so, sell the flu-cured tobacco grown by others contracting growers whose production exceeds their allotment.

"This administrative ruling was signed by Secretary Wallace last week," says E. Y. Floyd of State College, in charge of the tobacco program in this State. "The decision was made when it was learned that in some sections, the production will be well below the quantity of tobacco allotted. Reports as to crop conditions from all sections indicate that the total production of contracting growers will be approximately 50 million pounds below 80 percent of the base production which will be the quantity allotted to contracting growers and is the quantity for which tax-payment warrants could be issued. The most recent estimate of the crop is 528 million pounds."

Mr. Floyd points out any arrangements made between contracting growers to utilize allotment cards other than their own for selling tobacco is purely a private transaction. Contracting growers who produce in excess of their allotment will not be permitted to market this excess tobacco and pay the tax provided under the Kerr-Smith Tobacco Control Act but may arrange to sell this tobacco under another contracting grower's allotment card.

The non-contracting growers, unlike contracting producers, may sell tobacco produced in excess of any allotment given them, if they pay the tax of 25 per cent of the market value as provided in the Kerr-Smith Act. They will not, however, be permitted to sell tobacco under the marketing card of a contracting grower, Floyd says.

More About Babies

Omaha, Neb.—A newspaper editor, who apparently was confused with the stork, received this note in childish scribble:

"Dear Stork:
"I wish to have a baby with brown hair, blue eyes, and I hope you send me a baby I like. Please send me a girl.
"Sincerely yours,
"Josephine H."
The letter was placed on file.

TRY THE COURIER WANT ADS

Books Open Gates

Who has not met the man whose horizon hardly beyond his petty round of business and personal affairs; Intellectually he is insular, yet for breakfast he drinks coffee grown in Brazil and eats toast made of wheat, the price of which is controlled by experts and imports, and then rides to work on rubber produced in Malaya.

"Oh yes" he will say, "sometimes when my ships comes in I'm going to see the world." But in the meantime, denied the full loaf he ignores the half which in this case is that very excellent substitute for travel: reading.

Everybody can take some time for reading. The late Theodore Roosevelt preached and lived the strenuous life, yet arbitrarily took ten or fifteen minutes each day to read poetry. Poetry, he explained, kept open the gates of his awareness to beauty. His example of planned reading each day on a certain subject is a good one to emulate. If the field selected be foreign affairs, surprisingly quick returns in understanding international problems now obscure are sure to follow.

Oldest Texan Dies

Temple, Texas, —Mrs. Amanda Bryant Fetterly, who lived ninety years under five flags, is dead. She was the oldest native Texan.

Anticipated Demand For All Legume Seed

Indications are that there will be a healthy demand for all surplus legume seed which will be produced in North Carolina this year.

During the past week, Dean I. O. Schaub, head of the school of agriculture at State College, received a request from Missouri stating that farmers in that State might wish to buy between 75,000 and 100,000 bushels of seed soybeans in this State this fall. Drought conditions in Missouri will leave the State with a shortage of soybeans for seeding next spring and the director of extension, Prof. R. R. Thomasson, University of Missouri, is trying to locate a source of supply. Mr. Thomasson said he wanted the beans in fairly large lots and would want the name of individual growers who might be contacted.

The Missouri farmers are particularly interested in the Virginia, Wilson, Haberlandt and Manch varieties but if these cannot be obtained, other varieties may be substituted. Buyers would be sent to North Carolina to find these beans for the Missouri farmers.

Mr. Schaub turned the request over to Dr. Gordon K. Middleton, seed specialist and asked him to handle the matter. Those who will have soybeans seed for sale of the varieties desired should get in touch with Dr. Middleton so that he might supply the Missouri grow-

N. & W. Educate Many Children

Within a recent year, more than four million dollars, or more than 50 per cent of the total taxes of the Norfolk and Western Railway, were applied to the support of the public schools along its lines and paid for the schooling of more than 45,000 children, according to a statement being published in newspapers by the railroad.

Nationally, the statement sets forth, one hundred and fifty millions of dollars, or in excess of 45 per cent of the total railway taxes, go into the school budgets of the country—"taxes—that pay for the schooling of 1,600,000 children."

It is pointed out that if the railroads' ability to pay these taxes should end, revenue to take their place would have to be made up by the individual taxpayer and his business or profession. "In spite of these things", the statement continued, "your representatives in county, municipal, state and federal government, impose upon the

ers with the information requested.

It is likely that other legume and forage crop seed will be in demand also. North Carolina growers are urged therefore to take good care of their seeds and to have them inspected and certified by the Crop Improvement Association so that they might find a ready sale in the drought-stricken areas.

railroads restrictive regulation, and roads' ability to pay the essential continue to permit destructive competition with unrestricted and unregulated transportation agencies which receive tremendous subsidies out of the public treasury." On some of the new two-way high-speed roads which the German government is building, it is planned to plant hedges between the two traffic lanes to block headlights are you doing to preserve the rail-

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Turtle Can't Swim After Drought

Oklahoma City.—Another victim of the late Southwestern drought turned up today—a turtle that can't swim.

Bert Altman, park employe, who caught a 20-pound turtle 30 days ago had put it in a zoo inclosure, said:

"The turtle apparently had never seen it rain before. It bit me when I tried to teach it to swim."

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