

WHAT TO PLANT THIS WEEK

Courtesy
Farmers Federation News

Flowers

SWEET PEAS—Spencer Mixed.

Garden

BEETS—Early Blood Turnip, Crosby Egyptian.

CABBAGE—Set frost-proof plants, Early Jersey Wakefield, Charleston Wakefield, Early Flat Dutch.

BEANS: Dwarf varieties.

CULINFLLOWER: Snowball.

CARROTS: Chantenay, Danvers.

EGG PLANT: Sow seed in beds.

PARSNIPS: Sugar or Hollow Crown.

KALE—Scotch, or Siberian.

CORN: Garden Bantam, Adam's Early, Country Gentlemen; Field Corn.

LETTUCE—Seed in cold frame or garden: Grand Rapids (curled). In cold frame only, N. Y. Wonderful, Iceburg.

MUSTARD: Curly or smooth leaved.

PEAS—Smooth varieties: First & Best, Alaska, Early Bird, Wrinkle varieties; Tall & Dwarf Telephone, Thomas Laxton, Laxtonia, Gradus. PEPPER: Seed in beds, all varieties.

ONIONS:—"potato onion" sets Danvers, Silver Skin.

SWISS CHARD.

POTATOES—Irish Cobbler, Spaulding Rose, Green Mountain.

POTATOES: Sweet; Bed for slips.

RADISHES—Cal. Mammoth, Icy, Saxon.

SPINACH—Bloomsdale, for spring and early summer.

TOMATO: Seed in cold frame; Bonnie Best, June Pink, Chalk's Jewel.

TURNIPS: White Egg, Early Mild.

Field Seeding

CLOVERS—Red, Sapling, Alsike, White Dutch.

GRASSES—Kentucky Blue, Red Top, Orchard, Rye Grass, Lawn and Pasture Mixtures, Fescue, Sudan Grass.

LESPEDEZA—Korean, Common, Kobe, Tennessee 76.

OTHER CROPS:

Rape:

Spade or plow in all manure available on rest of garden. Lime garden if possible, but leave lime and manure off potato land.

Home Demonstration Club News

BY MRS. T. J. O'NEIL

Macon County Home Demonstration Agent

DISTRICT MEETING

The women of the home demonstration clubs are busy preparing for the district meeting to be held in Franklin May 19. Approximately 400 women are expected to be present. This meeting will furnish an opportunity for farm women in seven counties to get together, become acquainted and discuss common problems.

NEW CLUB PLANNED

There will be a meeting for organizing a home demonstration club at Otto, Monday afternoon at 2 p. m. at the school house. Any woman living in the vicinity is urged to attend.

SEASONAL RECIPES

Rhubarb—While rhubarb is a plant stem, it is served as a fruit. Rhubarb may be sold by the bunch or by the pound, there being 4 to 7 stalks to the pound.

When cut into inch lengths, a pound of rhubarb will give 3½ cups before cooking, and about 2 cups when cooked. The addition of a small amount of pineapple juice will improve the flavor of rhubarb.

Escalloped Rhubarb—Wash rhubarb, peel tough pieces, cut into inch pieces, add to a baking dish put a layer of rhubarb, a layer of buttered crumbs, raisins, sugar and butter. Repeat until dish is full. Bake in a slow oven for about an hour.

Rhubarb Conserve—1 quart rhubarb, 1 pint currents, 1 pound English walnuts, 2 oranges, 1 pound raisins, 2 lemons, sugar.

Do not peel rhubarb, but cut into inch pieces. Slice lemons and oranges very thin. Weigh fruit and add an equal amount of sugar, and cook together until as thick as jelly. Pour into glasses and seal. The nuts and raisins may be ground through a food chopper or cut.

TODAY and TOMORROW

FRANK PARKER STOCKBRIDGE

PALACES . . . at Washington

The only word to describe the magnificent public buildings in which the Government of the United States is administered at Washington is "palatial." Nowhere else in the world are government offices housed in such spacious and magnificent structures. Only in the ruins of ancient Rome is there anything approaching their magnificence.

Washington is still building palaces. Work was just beginning, when I was there a couple of weeks ago, on the new Interior Department Building, which will be the very last word in comfort, convenience and spaciousness. By contrast the government offices of the British Empire seem like crowded, dingy hovels.

This is great country and Washington is symbolic of our national greatness.

ADMINISTRATION . . . big job

More important than the buildings in Washington is what goes on inside of them. It is a gigantic job to run the whole United States from an isolated spot off the Southeast corner. I have been watching the gradual concentration of authority in Washington for more than fifty years. The older I get the more I am impressed with the feeling that it is practically impossible to administer the affairs of the United States from any single center.

Washington will doubtless always be the national capital. If we were starting today from scratch, however, we would set up the nation's capital somewhere between Chicago and Denver, nearer the center of things. Geographically, Washington is anachronism. I think some day we will have to set up district or provincial capitals in six or seven different parts of the country.

PROVINCES . . . maybe here

I have no idea whether the American people, if they could all vote on the question, would prefer a centralized national government to our present Federal form in which the states still retain a large measure of independence. The tendency for fifty years has been toward nationalism. It would take a drastic revision of the Constitution to make a straight-out national government effective.

I think it more probable, if a change is ever made which will destroy the present independence of the states, that it will be by combinations of provinces into regional groups of provinces.

Considering our diversity of climatic and economic conditions, it is becoming more and more difficult to lay down rules and laws of national application which do not bear unfairly upon one region or another. Yet the interests of numerous groups of states are so identical that it is quite possible their interests would be better served if they could be united into self-governing units.

RELIEF . . . weakness

A good example of the difficulty of running a country as big as this from any central point is found in the administration of relief by the Federal Government. There is no possible way by which Washington can be sure that its relief disbursements reach only those who are actually in need.

I talked with Harry Hopkins, Federal Relief Administrator, not long ago. Mr. Hopkins is a hard-working, earnest public servant. He was surprised and resentful at the suggestion that the local administration of Federal relief was inefficient and wasteful in many cases.

The trouble, as in many other Federal activities, is that no general rule can be devised which will apply with equal fairness to all kinds of people and every locality. That is true whether the attempt is to establish commodity prices, wages, hours of labor, housing conditions or even taxation on a national scale. And it's just as true no matter what political party or group controls the Government.

CONTACTS . . . impossible

One of the greatest handicaps, under which any government centered in Washington labors, is that its responsible leaders are nearly always out of contact with the

people whose affairs they try to administer. That is as true of Senators and members of Congress as it is of administrative officials.

Almost the only contacts Washington has with the rest of the nation is with people who go there with an axe to grind. Most of the mistakes that every administration and every Congress make are, I believe, traceable to the detachment of those who occupy the high seats of Government from the practical, everyday affairs of the people.

Why Gulf is the Gas for May



Birds are nesting. It's Spring . . . and it's the time of year to use Spring gas. The average temperature is several degrees higher than it was in April, and unless you're using a gas specially refined for Spring driving you're throwing dimes and dollars away. Get That Good Gulf Gasoline. Because it's "Kept in Step with the Calendar"—all of it goes to work, none of it goes to waste. Pull up at the Sign of the Orange Disc and try a tankful—today.

Can You Afford To Be Without It?

FUNERAL BENEFIT INSURANCE costs so little that no one should do without it, especially those who are dependent on moderate incomes.

THE RATES ARE FAR LOWER than you might expect. These rates are based on the death rate within our own organization, a mutual body governed by the laws of North Carolina. In this association, which we believe has as low a death rate as any like association anywhere, the following assessments are now in effect:

Ages 1 to 9 years	5¢ Quarterly
Ages 9 to 29 years	10¢ Quarterly
Ages 30 to 49 years	20¢ Quarterly
Ages 50 to 65 years	30¢ Quarterly

BENEFITS ARE PROVIDED in the amount of \$100 for persons over 10 years of age and in the amount of \$50 for persons under 10 years of age.

BEAR IN MIND that this is a local organization, which is in better position to serve the people of Macon County than some burial group with headquarters in another county.

Bryant Burial Association

FRANKLIN, N. C.

CUTTING A LANE THRU THE DARK

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