

October 31 Last Day To Comply With Soil Program

Don't forget that October 31 is the last date on which soil-building payments can be earned under the 1937 agricultural conservation program, warns E. Y. Floyd, of State college.

Farmers who have not yet earned the full amount of their soil-building allowance still have time to earn payments by seeding winter cover crops, turning under legumes, and carrying out other practices prescribed by the program.

In checking growers' compliance, Floyd said, it has been found that a number of farmers have not met all requirements for growing soil-conserving crops to qualify for diversion payments.

Winter cover crops such as crimson clover, Austrian winter peas, and vetch may be sown in October to earn soil-building payments and to help qualify a grower for his diversion payment, Floyd added.

Payments offered under the program for soil-building practices will largely off-set the cost of doing these things to improve and conserve the soil, he continued.

County farm agents have notified growers of the acreage of conserving crops they still need to qualify for diversion payments and of the amount of soil-building practices needed to earn the full amount of their soil-building allowance.

Seeding crimson clover, Austrian

winter peas, and vetch in October will count in the soil-conserving acreage for 1937 and also as a soil-building practice for which payment will be made at the rate of \$1.50 an acre.

Soybeans, velvet beans, or cowpeas turned under in October as green manure will earn the grower \$2 an acre as a soil-building practice.

Planting forest trees on crop land will earn \$7.50 an acre, and on other land \$5 an acre. Improving stands of timber by thinning according to methods recommended by the extension service, \$2.50 per acre.

Ground limestone or superphosphate may be applied to non-crop pasture land or in connection with the seeding of crimson clover, vetch, and Austrian winter peas.

For applying 1,000 to 5,000 pounds of ground limestone per acre, the rate of payment is \$1 per thousand pounds.

For applying 100 to 500 pounds of 16 per cent superphosphate, or its equivalent, payment will be made at the rate of 60 cents per hundred pounds.

For constructing adequate terraces where needed, payment will be made at the rate of 40 cents per hundred lineal feet of terrace.

For sub-soiling to a depth of at least 18 inches with furrows sufficiently close together to completely break the sub-soil, \$2 an acre.

LARGEST CIRCUS FOR ASHEVILLE

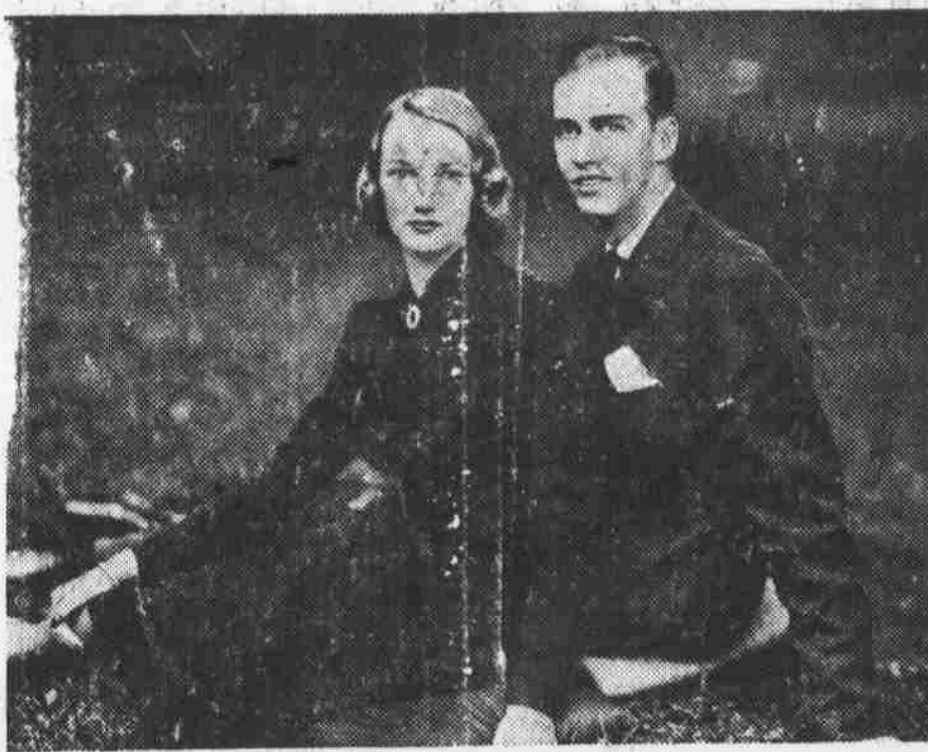
Dazzling Introductory Spectacle. One of Host of New World Acclaimed Features of Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Organization.

The world's mightiest amusement enterprise on tour—the Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey combined circus—with its 1937 seven-ring-and-stage program, star studded and liberally interspersed with new thrillers from Europe and Asia, featuring among its array of new wonders the most gorgeous introductory spectacle in its brilliant history, India, is definitely scheduled to exhibit in Asheville, Sunday, October 24.

India is not just another circus spectacle. It is not merely a glittering parade to open the Big Show performances. It is the result of a year's planning, a really staggering expenditure and much research on the part of Sam W. Gumpertz, general manager of The Greatest Show on Earth. Costly fabrics were purchased in car load lots. Color schemes, blend in lovely perspectives. Every one of the two thousand people and animals taking part wears a small fortune on its back. All have towering headdresses of exquisite beauty. One group of 170 horses, with girl riders, is like nothing ever before offered, for the horses, wearing medieval bejeweled blankets of velvet, carry gorgeous canopies over the girls' heads. India is a torrent of color and flashing jewels, flowing over the hippodrome track and the seven rings and stages. It is the last word in pageantry.

Heading the scores of new foreign features are The Great Aloys,

John Roosevelt and Future Bride



John A. Roosevelt, son of President and Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, is pictured with his fiancée, Miss Anne Lindsay Clark, daughter of Mrs. F. Haven Clark of Boston. Their engagement was recently announced. No date has been set for the wedding as yet.

aerial thriller; the Magyars, Europe's mightiest troupe of somersaulting stars; the Famed William Heyer, Holland's great horse trainer, and his wonder horses; the Maysy-Branch troupe of aerial unicycle marvels; the Naitto family of wire wizards; the Lu Lolita troupe of upside-down aerialists; the Qualteros, airplane aerialists; the Cleveres, whirlwind acrobats; the Wen Hals, novelty stars and many others equally renowned in Europe, Asia and South America. There are 800 performers.

In aerial and equestrian displays The Greatest Show on Earth has outdone itself this year, while the ground acrobatic numbers are the largest and finest ever presented in any land or age.

The Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey combined circus will arrive on four long trains of 100 double-length steel railroad cars, carrying 1600 people, 1009 menagerie animals, 7 herds of elephants and 700 horses.

Herbs Give Zest To Many Winter Dishes

Spring is in the kitchen all winter for those fortunate people who have an herb garden in a window box or even in a few flower pots.

Basil, chives, summer savory, sweet majoran, thyme, and parsley are a few of the herbs that can be grown through the winter, said Cornelia C. Morris, extension marketing specialist at State college.

These herbs, she added, will add

zest to many a winter dish. Parsley, for example, can be used fresh or dried and its flavor combines well with egg, meat, and vegetable dishes.

The clove-flavored leaves and flowers of basil and the young tender leaves of chives lend a delicate flavor to soups, stews, and salads. Summer savory, often called European mint, is popular for meat

and poultry dressings.

Sweet majoran, a native of Mediterranean countries, is much sought by people who come to America from those regions and are fond of the pleasing odor and aromatic taste of this herb in soups, meat pies, and dressings.

Herbs grown in a window box do best in a south window where they can get plenty of sunlight. They should be planted in good soil. A good soil consists of one part well rotted cow manure and three parts good garden loam.

The ideal soil has as its foundation well rotted sods. Add the rotted manure, some sand, and a very small quantity of bone meal. Mix this soil thoroughly and screen out any lumps that may be in it.

A window box should be at least eight inches deep. A layer of small, broken stones over the bottom will facilitate drainage. One or two holes in the bottom will permit surplus water to drain out.

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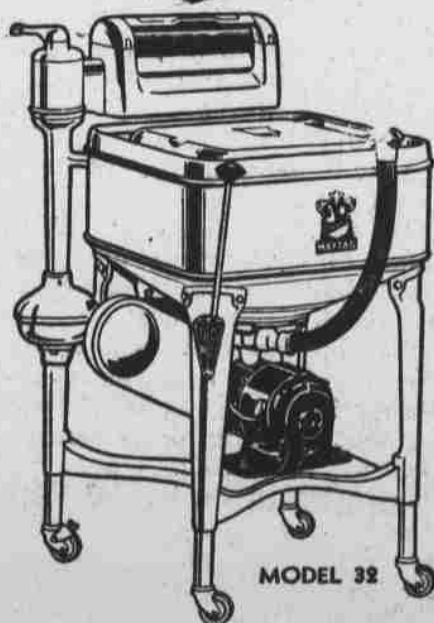
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