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Thin the Garden Now

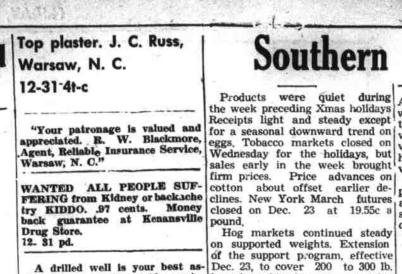
One of the best ways to thin the Victory Garden row is not to plant seeds too thickly! Sounds like a paradox, but it comes from experienced seedsmen in the largest seed firm in the world.

Carrot seeds are very small, and it is sometimes difficult to sow not ecover although it is being thinly enough so that the young plants do not crowd cach other. In that case, according to Ferry-Morse Seed Co. specialists, it is best to thin them to stand allout one inch apart when they are quite small Grasp each plant near the base and pull gently so that the tops will not break off.

Unless they come up extremely thick, youn, mail-hes and groun onions can be thinned by using them. The shape of the roots will be lighter, however, if the plants stand about an inch apart while still very small.

Each lumpy little pellet known as a "heet seed" is often two to four needs, usually producing more than one plant. They should be sown at least 112 to 2 inches apart. When the plants are four to five inches tall, every other one can be pulled for greens. If this is done at intervals while tops and roots are small, space will gradually be left him the best of luck and will for some of the roots to reach good bear with him in his work. Then size.

Sowing leaf lettuce seed sparsely helps to avoid the extra work of thinning the plants later. Even when fairly thick, some gardeners prefer to cut the larger, outer leaves instead of thinning, leaving the inner ones to grow. If you like to use are beginning to roll over the top.



surance of a dependable water hogs brought advances on weights Let the largest Well from 2700 to 300 lbs. to raise supply. Drilling Organization in the Caro- them up to support levels. Tops

bina's drill your well. Write us closed on Thursday at Nashville following lands in Duplin County, giving location of your home. \$13.50, Richmond \$13.85, Caro-North Carolina, Kenansville Heater Well Co. Raleigh, N. C.

on soft hogs and \$13.35 per hun- enous Carr for taxation in Duplin dredweight on hard hogs. Cattle County, Kenansville Township in 2 horse crop for rent, 7.7 acres tobacco. Tenant to furnish team. Landlord to furnish fertilizer. 4 1-2 miles west of Mt. Olive. C. D. Burnette, Mt. Olive, N. C. test conditions. Calves at southe n markets were steady on meager supplies. 1-7-2t.c.d.b.

Anyone wanting fruit or pecan considerable frost damage during trees for spring delivery see W. the week, and movement was E. Belanga, Kenansville. lighter. Sweet potato prices were frozen at individual sellers' high 1-28-4t- c.

levels in order to prevent further price increases at terminal man FORUM OPEN kets. Otherwise, southern fruit and

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Still

for the past year. On the first two pages he glances over, he NOTICE OF SUMMONS makes his decision and finds he IN THE SUPERIOR COURT can't balance his book . Not a We comforting aspect to see. NORTH CAROLINA

little change.

DUPLIN COUNTY DUPLIN COUNTY

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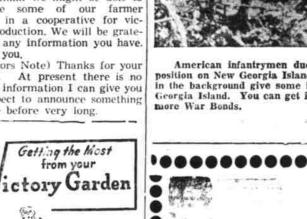
southeastern soft hog area \$12.00 Being the same land listed by Sil-

being paid. It is being paid by the causelties of war. Let's bow our VS ALENIOUS CARR ALIAS SILheads in prayer for their comfort ENOUS CARR and deliverance. Secondly, he

The defendant, Alenious Carr sees the disloyalty of us all to

our country and especially ou boys that are fighting for, this your paper and are very much infree and peaceful country of ours terested in his program. We while some are trying to destroy would like some more information not only our boys freedom but as we think we might be able to their own, by strikes, discomfort organize some of our farmer and greedieness, destroying the friends in a cooperative for vicmo ale of all of us, while they tory production. We will be grate-have not faced a single gun to ful for any information you have. protect. Are we really to be de- Thank you,

vided within ou selves? Why not (Editors Note) Thanks for your be one wheel with all the spokes inquiry. At present there is no intact, then w_{e} could roll on to further information I can give you Last but not least he but expect to announce something hates to turn over the book with definite before very long.



Products were quiet during Alias Silenous Carr, the week preceding Xmas holidays Receipts light and steady except for a seasonal downward trend on which is child as above, the nature of in Kenansville, North Carolina, on for a seasonal downward trend on eggs. Tobacco markets closed on Wednesday for the holidays, but sales early in the week brought Drice advances on the formation of the plaintiff, answer or demur to the complaint which is fully set out in the duly verified complaint of the plaintiff, answer or demur to the complaint heretofore filed in this matter, to of the plaintiff filed in said action, which reference is had, as follows: on or before the 23 day of February, 1944, or the plaintiff will To foreclose tax liens for uncotton about offset earlier de- paid taxes for the following years apply to the court for the relief clines. New York March futures and the following amounts, exclu-closed on Dec. 23 at 19.55c a sive of interest, penalties and demanded in the complaint. This the 27th day of December,

cost thereon due: 1932 \$1.32 1933 .77 .77 1935 .77 1934 1935 .85 1936 .80 1937 1938 .91 .91 1939 .91

THE DUPLIN TIMES

Farm

The maximum price of corn has 1940 .91 been raised 9 cents per bushel at which are assessed against the Chicago by the OPA to give a more normal flow of corn into terminal markets and through distributive

1943

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Hiram B. Stallings

markets were slow with prices the years hereinafter set out, conweak on light receipts. Not enough taining 5 acres. Funeral services for Hiram B. were on hand at some places to which said lands above described Stallings, 86, of near Wallace, who are the property of the said dedied at his home Wednesday afterfendant named. noon at 5 o'clock, were conducted And the defendant will further Thursday by the Rev. J. N. Ev-

channels.

Summary

Florida vegetables sustained take notice that he is required ans, pastor of the Wallace Bap-to appear at the office of the tist Church. Interment was in the



Army Signal Corps Pho American infantrymen duck as they fire their mortar at a Jap position on New Georgia Island in the South Pacific. Shattered palms in the background give some idea of the ferocity of the fight for New Georgia Island. You can get in the fight to get it over, too, by buying U.S. Treasury Department

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 31st. 1943.



Army Signal Corps Phot Given first aid by their buddles these two wounded infantrymen whit in the jungle of New Georgia Island for the arrival of the medics in action against the Japs. Are you backing up these jungle fighters U. S. Treasury Department by buying more War Bonds?

good farmer. Surviving are one Cedar Cemetery. M .: Stallings was a member of son, Abbie; three daughters, Emwell known and prominent Du- ily, Mrs. J. R. King, and Mrs. plin County family and he was a F.ed Rich, and nine grandchildren.

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS

January is the last month you can pay your

1943 taxes without penalty. Penalty will com-

mence on Feb. 1st.

Interest on all taxes prior to 1943 increases

2-3 of 1 per cent Jan. 1st.

Pay up now and save.

I. N. HENDERSON

Tax Collector



about two inches apart when small. Then, as they become big enough to use, pull up alternate plants leaving the others to grow.

lifically when the plants do not crowd each other.

Early turnips do better and grow more speedily to table size if they are given three or four inches in which to spread. It is important to help turnips grow to eating size quickly. Of course the thinnings make delicious greens when young Dear Editor and tender.

The morale of our country is still unbroken. We are determined to collect the debts with the help of our fellow countrymen. The year of Our Lord 1943 has brought us Bush beans should be planted two a long ways in shaping the future

its heavy burden to his young suc-

most of the accounts. We hope

he looks over on the next sheet

to see what he has collected and

finds among the most important

things the good will and friend-

ship of other nations. He finds

that the war is going well with

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who we hope will settle

Our production

to fou, inches apart, and just and happiness of generations to enough seedlings removed from the come. Let's not forget that Father row so that the remaining ones Time has helped us a long way in stand four to five inches apart, collecting these debts for which Beans usually produce more pro- we are liable in the years to follow. Let us join hand to hand and form a circle of friendship to protect the peace and justice of the

future world, then we will have settled all these claims in full.

Yours Mr. Fred P. Costin.

Rt. 1 Seven Springs, N. C. Dec. 30, 1943

We read M .: Graham's piece in



Lee DeWitt, 80, and Jim Henry, 75, ray they're the two oldest pulpwoodrespace lime they tools on Summer from DeWats and young fellers to shoot ail a d'unite that?) What's more, in a d mo fu'l cerlands of pulpwood antipuri, stich, That's a mark for



When to Plant Your Victory Garden

"Sow too early and you waste seed; sow too late and you waste time," runs a valuable bit of oldtime garden advice. But most Victory Gardeners are eager to get even more definite information about when to plant.

Consulting experienced home or market gardeners in the community is one practical way of learning the proper time for sowing seed of various vegetables. For a home gardener who wants to figure out his own planting dates, however, Harm Drewes, Superintendent of Ferry-Morse Seed Breeding Station near Detroit, Michigan, offers a method. "The first thing to know," says Mr. Drewes, "is the average date of the last hard frost in the particular section in which you live. This knowledge can be secured from local weather bureaus, State Agri-

cultural Experiment Stations, or from data compiled by the United States Department of Agriculture. Then, using that date as a basis, you can work out a pretty safe planting schedule."

In normal years, Mr. Drewes explains, seed of radish, lettuce, peas, spinach, beets, carrots, mustard and turnip can safely be sown two to three weeks before the average date of the last hard frost in spring. Planting time within those two or three weeks depends largely upon soil conditions. If a handful of soil from the garden feels slightly moist and crumbly, it is ready for seed sowing. If it packs like a mudple, the Victory Gardener must wait a few days longer.

Tender crops such as beans, corn, cucumber, okra, and squash must usually wait a week or two after the average hard frost date before seed

"It is always wise to wait a week or two after the average last frost date before setting out tender young plants which have been started earlier indoors," Mr. Drewes advises. "Among them are eggplant, pepper, and tomato. Select a cloudy day for transplanting, or do the work in the early morning or eve-ning so that the seedlings will have a chance to recover somewhat before the sun shines on them. If they must be set out in sunshi see that they are shaded from the heat for awhile."

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