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GARDEN TIME
By Robert Schmidt

Many of our gardeners have experienced great difficulty in raising good head lettuce. One of the chief reasons for this is that the lettuce is not planted early enough to escape the hot weather. Commercial growers in the Wilmington area are right now setting

lettuce in the open field for harvest in April and May. These plants were grown in clothcovered coldframes from seed sown in November and December.

Gardeners in the coastal areas should start planting and set them now. In the central portions of the State seed may be sown in protected frames at once for transplanting to the field during March. Young lettuce plants are very hard and will withstand a lot of frost. If the weather is not too severe, lettuce may often be successfully grown by sowing seed directly in the field during February.

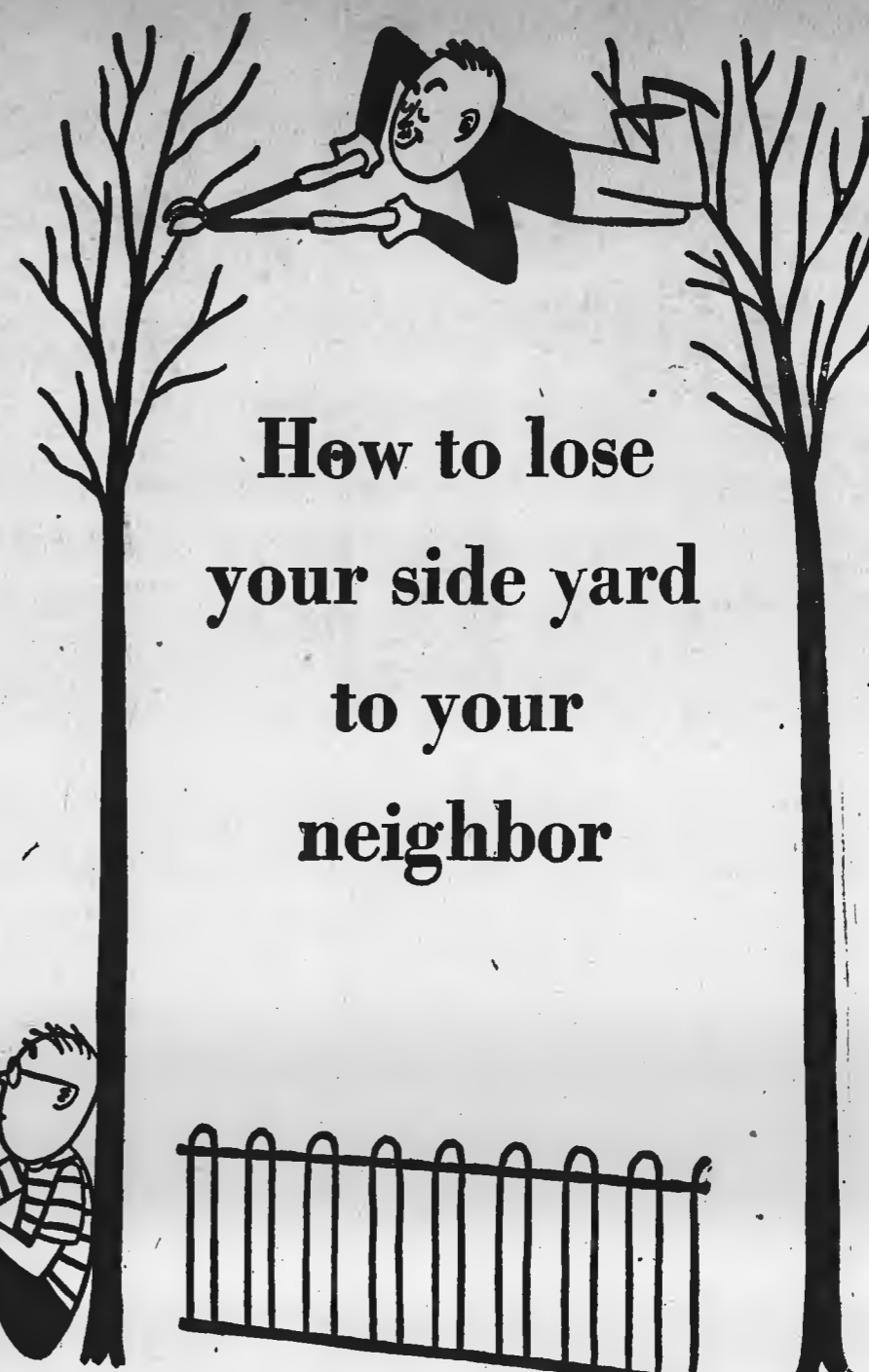
During recent years I have noticed that local seed stores and plant growers have had early lettuce plants for sale. Gardeners should take advantage of this and get their lettuce in early. In the mountain areas planting may be delayed until April and May.

The best variety of head lettuce for North Carolina conditions is "Great Lakes". This is one of the "Iceberg" type so commonly seen in our stores. It heads up well and is fairly resistant to tipburn. Other lettuces that may be grown if preferred, are the butterhead varieties such as White Boston and Big Boston. Cos lettuce or Romaine, Oak Leaf lettuce, Celery or stem lettuce, and the leaf or loose leaf type such as Salad Bowl, Slobolt and Grand Rapids.



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