

Seed Catalogues Deemed Timely And Fascinating

Flowers Suggested In Homes as Well As Vegetables For Gardens

By Guy A. Cardwell

A study of seedsmen's catalogues is a fascinating and timely occupation at this season. Aside from the artistic beauty of some of these books, there is a fund of valuable information to be gained from them.

There are many sources from which seed may be obtained, some good, some indifferent, and some bad. If we get hold of poor seed or seed of varieties other than those wanted, and ordered, we are out of luck, as the seasons and the years roll by so fast that we cannot recoup losses due to mistakes, poor judgment, or other misfortune.

There are many reputable seedmen in business, and it is not my intention to reflect upon them individually or collectively, for it stands to reason that they are doing what they can to protect themselves and their customers, otherwise they would lose their clientele.

When buying seed, either locally or from a distance, be sure to place your order for a few hardy lower seed for the improvement of the home grounds. The brilliant blooming plants will give pleasure to all beholders and cut flowers in the house dress up the place and brighten the family outlook on life if it needs to be brightened.

Experienced growers of truck crops usually know what vegetables can be marketed, and the varieties most popular in the markets to which their products are shipped. There are certain standbys, in combinations of several commodities that are grown in almost every vegetable growing locally, as it has been found prudent not to depend exclusively upon any one truck crop.

Farmers in the Carolinas ma-

For in the growing of English peas, snap beans, lima beans, cucumbers, and Irish potatoes; some sections grow cabbage asparagus, squash, Cocozelle or Italian marrow squash, green corn, strawberries, cantaloupes, watermelons, broccoli, radishes, spinach, turnips, peppers, carrots, beets, collards, onions, dewberries and blueberries. But there are few plantings in the South of Globe artichokes, Brussels sprouts, Swiss chard, Cauliflower, Chinese or celery cabbage, water cress, eggplant, Des Moines, acorn or table Queen squash, endive, kale, mustard, Kohl Rabi, leek, okra, parsley, parsnip and salsify.

It is possible that a few experienced truck growers, with good soil, and ample family labor, might specialize in some of the rarer vegetables, and by careful attention to the niceties in preparation and packaging for market might build a substantial business through some reliable connection or connections in the central markets; connections with a high class restaurant and hotel trade.

It is predicted by the Bureau of Agricultural Economics that the production of truck crops for market shipment in 1937 will exceed 1936 volume by from five to ten percent.

Penderlea Spells Romance And Future For First Newly-Weds

(Continued from Page One) the first homesteading couple to be married. They will not be the first newly-weds to settle at Penderlea, however, for W. H. Robbins, community manager, estimates that 12 couples were awarded homesteads shortly after their marriages.

Mrs. Kendall's parents came to the project near two years ago from South Carolina. The groom is a native of Albemarle and has been living with relatives at the project for over a year.

Marriage is a requisite for settlement in a homestead. Homesteaders are selected with the utmost of care, the Resettlement Administration aiming at enabling worthy farm families the opportunity of demonstrating a better system of agriculture and solving the problem of tenant farming. Young married couples are especially desired as homesteaders.

Local citizenry took pride in the occasion of Penderlea's initial influence by Cupid, for practically every business firm here rushed to fete the couple. They left here on their wedding trip with their gasoline tank filled by the Gulf Refining company and the Puroil company. Before the ceremony the bride and her maid of honor were done over by Ballard's Beauty Salon and Curley Top Beauty Shop while the groom sported suspenders by courtesy of Mills Men's Shop and a freshly cleaned and pressed suit by either Mallard's Clothes Works or Rivenbark Cleaners. He was given the works by Dixon's Barber Shop.

Flowers worn by the bride and her aid were furnished by Mrs. A. J. Cavanaugh through Will Rheder, Florist, and those to decorate the Community Center were the gift of A. H. Carter's bulb farm.

Upon their return to their home at Penderlea the couple will find sheets furnished by Margolis and Liberman, and the Hub Department Store. Pillow cases from Turner's, Inc., will lie underneath a bed spread given by Kramer's Department Store and curtains from Collins' Department Store will shade the windows just behind a chair by courtesy of Z. J. Carter and Sons. Whitman's Radio Service is offering a discount on a radio.

In the bath will be towels from Jacob Hurwitz, a first aid

kit from Dees Pharmacy, and a box of toilet soap from Miller's Drug Store.

While the Kitchen is an important element in any home, local goodwishers outdid themselves in courtesy with the A&P contributing paper towels and a towel rack and coffee, Osborne Carr sending sugar, the Wallace Wholesale Grocery Company affording flour, R. W. Powers' market saving steak, Brown's Market contributing lard, and James Powell scattering rice. P. O. Powell has donated a broom, A. C. Hall Hardware an aluminum boiler, Stedman Carr hardware a percolator, and the Wallace 5 and Ten store furnishing a pitcher, water and ice tea glasses.

Honeymooning is no time for it, but with Spring planting Roy Baines has waiting a bag of fertilizer.

When they come to Wallace to take advantage of the passes afforded by the Wanooca Theatre they can get dinner at the White House Cafe.

The problem of savings is frequently termed one of the greatest bugaboos confronting any young married couple, and to give guidance is the Branch Banking and Trust Company which has already started a savings account in their name. That savings can be made through patronizing advertisers is intended in the five-year subscription to The Wallace Enterprise, this section's most complete directory of progressive business firms and the chief dispenser of news throughout every neighborhood in Duplin and Pender counties.

Negro Jailed On Charge Of Arson

Barn and Mule Burned Near Here Wednesday Morning; Held in Kenansville

Perry Moore, colored, was jailed in Kenansville Wednesday in default of a \$350 bond following charges of burning a barn and livestock belonging to Don Johnson, also colored, both residents of the Bay Road section between Teachey and Wallace.

Witnesses at a preliminary hearing testified having heard Moore threaten to burn Johnson's property.

Johnson's barn and a mule were burned Wednesday morning around five o'clock. An estimate of the damage was not ascertained.

CCC APPLICATIONS PLANNED FOR VETS

(Continued from Page One) the Civilian Conservation Corps, J. S. Pittman, manager, Veteran's Administration, has announced through Mrs. Harvey Boney, Duplin superintendent of public welfare.

Mrs. Boney urges that all interested veterans contact her office immediately and file necessary forms.

It is pointed out that under existing regulations no veteran will be given favorable consideration for re-enrollment until after 12 months following his last previous discharge. The same regulation applies to veterans who received a dishonorable discharge or were considered to be unworthy.

Facial Specialist To Be Here

(Continued from Page 1) facial specialist to give the free service as a special courtesy to customers and friends.

Only 10 consultations can be arranged in one day, it is pointed out.

"Every woman can be better looking! Modern beauty is three-fourths good grooming, and any woman can give herself the care she needs to attain this important three-fourths of beauty.

"That is why I am here . . . to have the keen modern women of Wallace realize their own ideals of loveliness," Miss Captaine says.

Criswell Explains Soil Program At Agents Meeting

Corn, cotton, tobacco, peanuts harvested for nuts, broom corn, sorghum when harvested, and truck vegetable crops, including melons, strawberries, and Irish and sweet potatoes. Wheat oats, barley, rye, buckwheat, and grain mixtures when cut for grain or hay. Sudan, millet, and Italian rye grass harvested for hay or seed. Bulbs and flowers.

The following crops which help build up or improve the soil are to be counted as soil-conserving:

Sweet, red, alsike, white, and mammoth clovers. Alfalfa, kudzu, and sericea. Soybeans, velvet beans, field peas, and cowpeas. Vetch, Austrian winter peas, bur and crimson clover, crotalaria, and annual varieties of lespedeza. Peanuts when pastured. Sudan, millet, and Italian rye grass not harvested for hay or seed. Bluegrass, Dallis, redtop, timothy, orchard grass, Bermuda, carpet grass, and mixtures of these. Rye, oats, barley, wheat, buckwheat, and grain mixtures not cut for grain or hay, provided a good growth is left on the land. Forest trees planted on crop land since January 1, 1934, and sweet sorghum that is not harvested.

When land is used to grow both depleting and conserving crops, the entire acreage will be counted once as soil-depleting, and a part of all of the same acreage will also be counted as soil-conserving.

When summer legumes are grown in combination with depleting row crops, the entire acreage will be counted once as soil-depleting, and half of the same acreage will also be counted as soil-conserving, provided the legumes occupy at least one-half the land and a good growth has been attained.

This means, Criswell explained, that in figuring the general soil-depleting base for a farm, the entire acreage of these mixed crops will be counted in. And in determining the soil-conserving acreage, one-half of the same "mixed acres" will be counted.

The entire acreage on which mixtures of legumes and depleting crops (winter legumes and small grains, or summer legumes and annual grasses) are harvested together shall be classified as soil-depleting. One-half of the same land will be counted in the soil-conserving acreage if at least 50 per cent of the total growth harvested consists of legumes.

When a depleting crop is harvested and immediately followed by conserving legumes or perennial grasses the same year, the full acreage will be soil-depleting. One-half of the same acreage will also be counted as soil-conserving. If the legume is an annual winter variety, the entire acreage will be counted conserving as well as as depleting.

When specified crops are plowed under as green manure after at least two months' normal growth on land from which a commercial vegetable is harvested the same year, the entire acreage will be counted as soil-depleting and as soil-conserving.

Land not used for producing either depleting or conserving crops, and devoted to the following purposes, is classified as neutral:

Vineyards, tree fruits, small fruits, bush fruits, nut trees, and nursery stock not interplanted. Any portion of such areas as are interplanted will be counted as the actual acreage of such interplanted crop.

Idle crop land, cultivated land lying fallow, waste land, roads, lanes, lots, yards, and other similar non-crop land, and woodland not planted to forest trees since January 1st, 1934.

CIVIL SERVICE ANNOUNCES OPEN COMPETITIVE EXAMS

The United States Civil Service Commission has announced open competitive examinations as follows:

Park Ranger, \$1,860 a year, National Park Service.

Senior educationist (senior specialist in elementary education), \$4,600 a year, Office of Education, Department of Interior.

Principal, Indian community and boarding schools, \$2,000, \$2,600 and \$3,200 a year, Indian Field Service (including Alaska), Department of Interior.

Junior warden (female), \$1,320 a year, Federal Industrial Institution for Women, Department of Justice, Alderson, West Virginia.

Medical technician (tissue culture), \$1,620 a year, National Institute of Health, U. S. Public Health Service.

Chief accountant, \$5,600 a year, assistant chief accountant, \$4,600 a year, principal accountant, \$3,800 a year, auditor \$3,200 a year, Commodity Exchange Administration, Department of Agriculture.

Full information may be obtained from the Secretary of the United States Civil Service Board of Examiners of the post office or customhouse in any city which has a post office of the first or second class, or from the United States Civil Service Commission, Washington, D. C.

LESPEDEZA SERVES AS CONSERVATION METHOD

Lespedeza is recognized as one of the best crops a farmer can grow to conserve moisture, check erosion and add nitrogen and organic matter to the soil. Currently it may be counted in a farmer's soil-conserving acreage, and they will help him

earn soil-building payments under the soil - conservation program.

February is the best time to sow common, Tennessee 76, and Kobe lespedeza seed, says E. C. Blair, extension agronomist at State College.

The best method to sow these varieties is to drill the seed in on top of small grain, he said, with the seed not being drilled in too deep. Around 150 to 200 pounds of 16 per cent superphosphate to the acre should be drilled in with the seed. When drilling, 20 to 25 pounds of seed is adequate for an acre, but if the seed is broadcast, 40 to 50 pounds will be needed to produce a good stand, Blair added.

When lespedeza is sown broadcast, the ground should be harrowed lightly either just before or just after the seed is sown.

Blair explained that when lespedeza is sown on land from which soil-depleting crops such as small grain are harvested this year, the acreage will be counted 50 per cent soil-conserving.

But when lespedeza is grown on land where no soil-depleting crops are harvested, each acre of lespedeza will count as a full acre of soil-conserving crops in determining a grower's allowance.

THE AMATEUR BURGLARS WEIRD ALIBI

Robbed his rich friends to make his sweetheart hate him, so he told the judge. Read about him in The American Weekly with next Sunday's WASHINGTON HERALD. HELP FOR HOUSEWIVES A collection of new recipes and aids to make housework easier will be found regularly in the American Weekly, the big magazine which comes regularly with the BALTIMORE SUNDAY AMERICAN. —adv.

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Mother—think of it! Nineteenth of all the hospitals important in maternity work now give their babies a body-rub every day with Mennen Antiseptic Oil! Why? Because this treatment keeps the baby safer from his worst enemy, GERMS... It also protects his skin against infection. Give your baby this greater safety. It's so important! Buy a bottle of Mennen Antiseptic Oil at your druggist's today.

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THREE SHORT STORIES

"The Man Who Smiled," "The Inconspicuous Nurse," "Change for One Hundred" are the names of three short stories which will be included among the many features in the March 7th issue of the American Weekly which comes regularly with the BALTIMORE SUNDAY AMERICAN. Get your copy from your local news-dealer. —adv.

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