

**"THE IDEAL SHOPPERS GUIDE"**

**WHO'S WHO AND WHERE TO SHOP IN NEW BERN**



With a new garden planting season coming up we must be thinking about our seed supply—in fact, seeds for early planting such as garden peas, lettuce and onions should already be on hand.

Very often we have seeds left over from last year and the question is—shall we plant them or shall we buy new seed? Seed that is held over from previous years should not be planted unless a germination test has been run on them. Many kinds of seeds such as onions, beans, peas, corn, lettuce and

parsnips are short lived and lose their viability in two or three years under the best of storage conditions. Other kinds, such as tomatoes, cabbage, beets and kale may be good for four or five years.

For seeds which normally sprout quickly a satisfactory germination test may be made at home. A piece of blotter or heavy paper towel should be moistened and placed on a dinner plate. Seeds are counted out and placed on the blotter or towel and another moistened

**STABLE MISTRESS . . .** Mme. Leon Veltorra, of Paris, owner of 120 race horses, is shown on arrival in New York. She wears a shawl bearing the picture of one of her better steeds.

blotter or towel is used to cover the seeds. Then another plate is inverted and placed over the seeds. This gives the effect of a small moist chamber and should be kept where the temperature will be between 65 and 75 degrees most of the time. Radish, turnip cabbage, mustard, bean, peas, and corn seed should give pretty good indications of how well they will germinate in about four days. Pepper, tomato, onion, carrots and beet seed may require a week or more.

The seed laboratory of the N. C. Dept. of Agriculture, Raleigh, N. C., will test seed for you free of charge, but it will require about three weeks for a report

from them. Instead of using blotters and paper towels seed may be planted shallowly in a small box of sand or vermiculite which can be placed in a warm place and the sprouts counted as they come up. This is not as quick a method as the other but may give a better indication of the vitality of the seeds. Weak seeds may germinate but in many cases will not make a plant.

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**PEEK at the STARS**

By LYN CONNELLY

**H**IT tunes have a way of winding up under the Peggy Lee standard . . . "Golden Earrings," "Manana," "It's a Good Day" and "Lover" are just a few . . . They've had "lee-way" . . . It's all in the lovely vocalist's approach to a song . . . Her personality with a tune has made her a great favorite in night spots . . . Small wonder then, that her CBS radio program is one of the most popular musical offerings on the air . . . Listeners get an earful of the same, famed "Lee treatment" she gives the songs while singing at Ciro's in Hollywood, the Copacabana in New York or at any of the other famed night clubs in which she appears.

Miss Lee gets the life and bounce into the tunes she sings by using a microphone technique all her own . . . The fingers of her left hand snap in firecracker fashion, while her right heel beats the tempo against the studio floor . . . "Even the musicians," says conductor Senny Burke, "are captivated by Peggy's microphone magic to a point where we're just dimly aware of being on the air with a coast-to-coast show." . . . Peggy opened a new career for herself with a sterling performance in her first big screen break in "The Jazz Singer."

**PLATTER CHATTER**

**CAPITOL:**—As usual, this company is way out in front when it comes to recording children's specialties . . . Some of their latest that would be fine for Junior's library include "Bea's Song," featuring "Honky Hank;" "Sparky's Magic Echo," the wonderful "Ugly Duckling," taken, of course, from the Hans Christian Andersen's fairy tale . . . This is told and sung by Don Wilson with voice characterizations by Stan Freberg, and it couldn't be finer.

Other Capitol records for children are "Bugs Bunny and the Grow-Small Juice," featuring the talented Mel Blanc; "Tweet, Tweet, Tweet," also with Blanc; and Walt Disney's "Bongo, the Circus Bear," told by Don Wilson.