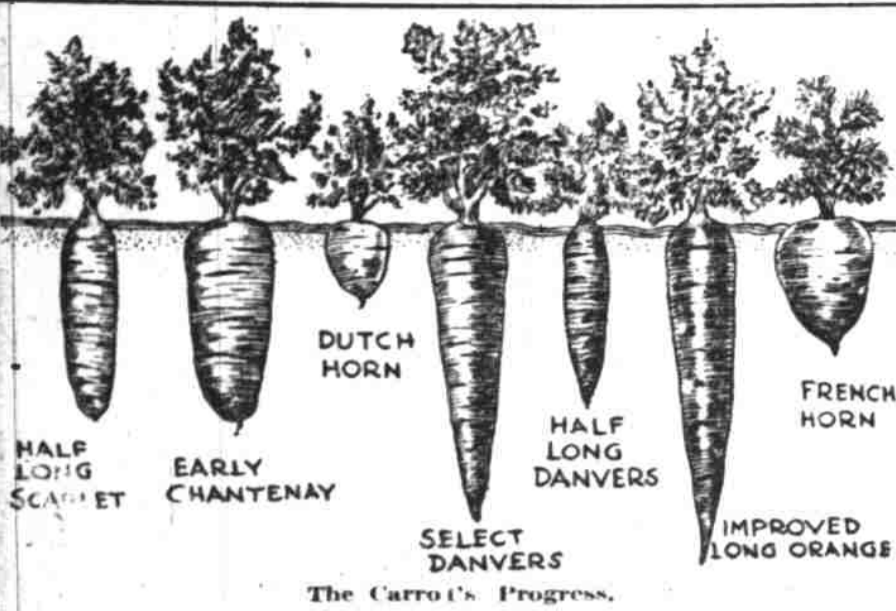


THE HOME GARDEN

What is Home without a Garden?

(Articles in this series are furnished by the National Garden Bureau)



Scalloped Carrots and Onions.

If you have never met this dish, you have a fine treat in store. Boil six fine-grained carrots and the same number of medium-sized white onions until tender. Do not scrape the carrots and they will better retain their flavor; do not cover them and their color will be preserved. Use only enough water to keep them from burning. Peel carrots when done and cover the bottom of a baking dish or individual dishes. Sprinkle with crumbs, a little salt and pepper and dots of butter. Then a layer of onions treated the same way, and another layer of carrots until all are used. Moisten with a cup of fresh milk into which an egg has been stirred. Spread a layer of crumbs over the top, dot with butter and bake until brown and the custard has set.

In boiling young carrots, their flavor is greatly improved by the addition of a little sugar to the water in which they are boiled, the addition of pepper corns and a leaf of parsley. The sugar adds to the flavor because the young carrot has not attained its natural sugar content.

Yankee prejudice against the carrot as "cow fodder" and the idea that only a fool muskrat which will travel for miles overland to get caught in a trap baited by a carrot can get any nutritious power from this vegetable has been so thoroughly dissipated that carrots are now a regular staple in all markets and an almost indispensable article of cookery.

The Year Round Salad Garden.

If you have only a small garden plot, a salad garden will get most out of it. Salad, practically speaking, is composed of raw fruits or vegetables, with a dressing. Cooked vegetables, cold, may be used to good advantage in some salads. These vegetables will provide the year round for you:

Tomatoes, cucumbers, peppers, lettuce, winter radishes, root celery, French endive, French onion, French dandelions, corn salad and Chinese or celery cabbage.

Cucumbers for economy of space may be trained as upright vines against a sunny fence. The tomatoes should be trained to stakes and single stems and the smaller salad plants may be grown among them.

The despised dandelion, despiser of laws, is a fine salad plant, but its French or cabbage-leaved cousin is much finer. If you have never eaten the dandelion as a salad, dig up a few plants this spring when you are renovating the lawn, clean them thoroughly, picking the leaves apart, then make a dressing of hot oil, salt and vinegar, seasoned with plain salt and pepper, and there you have an old-fashioned spring tonic salad that is tempting to most palates. If you want something more delicate, pick out a few husky looking specimens and set flower pots over them for a couple of weeks. Then try the blanched leaves with a French dressing.

The French dandelion makes a fine early salad, fine greens, and its root, larger and thicker than the native, is stored in winter, be led, sliced and served cold. But never let it seed. American dandelions are bad enough without a French invasion.

Following the dandelion, early lettuce supply the main salad material. Then will come the earliest tomatoes and cucumbers, with sweet peppers to follow through the summer. In the fall the early

oring, rose and gold, scarlet and gold, purple and gold and white and gold being some of the combinations. The newer varieties have been improved in size and coloring so that they are hardly recognizable in comparison with the old varieties.

It has become a popular cut flower for summer use during the last year or two. It should be planted indoors to get an early start and prolong the season of bloom.

The salpiglossis is a near relative of the petunia and the same culture will succeed with it. Strangely enough with its beautiful coloring it is not nearly as well known as it should be.

It should not be placed in the open ground until the weather is well settled. Like the petunia, it seems to delight in hot summers, provided only it is not allowed to become too dry. It is a most reliable bloomer and makes beautiful beds in the annual border or garden, or fine specimen plants here and there as filler in the hardy borders.

Petunias.

For porch and window boxes and for gay beds which will hold their display until frost kills them there is no annual to compete with the petunia, particularly the small flowered bedding varieties, with their myriad bloom.

There are wonderful giants with their frilled and ruffled flowers, which are more showy individually, but they lack in freedom of bloom and sheets of color and are better for individual specimens or for beds by themselves.

The bedding petunias make a solid sheet of color. Two of the most of these, because of the purity and delicacy of their coloring are *Royal Horn* and *Countess Ellis*. The first has the most delicate rose white-throated bloom, but the latter is of more rampant growth.

The Howard Star petunias are beautifully variegated and make a very showy bed.

For window boxes three petunias which will droop gracefully over window boxes are *Balcony White*, *Balcony Rose* and *Balcony Blue*.

There are no finer subjects for porch and window boxes than these three and their culture is simple. A packet of seeds will furnish enough petunias to decorate the windows of a fair-sized building.

They can be sown outdoors as soon as the weather is settled and transplanted very easily about a foot apart and they will soon make a solid mass. They begin to bloom when the plants are small and each inch of growth merely enlarges the blossoming surface. Cut back in the fall and potted they make fine house plants.

Swiss Chard.

For very small gardens, it is useless to attempt to grow spinach enough to make it worth while, because it takes so much of it to make enough to cook. Also, its season is short. If there is a room, it is the finest early "greens" that can be grown. But if the small garden wants greens and plenty of them, a hort row of Swiss chard will furnish an abundance all summer.

The chard is a beet that doesn't eat it to root, but confines all its energies to top. The leaves are very light green, often much "ruffled" and there are heavy midribs like celery stalks. The nature of the ribs and all may be cooked for greens, but the dish is more appetizing in appearance if the ribs are left out. They are sometimes cooked separately and served with butter sauce, but are rather tasteless unless cooked with something to help bring out the flavor.

The Swiss chard will grow in almost any soil or location and when the leaves are cut off, more will grow and the leaves from only a few healthy chards will make a big part of material for greens. In fact, it is difficult to keep the chard used up if a very extensive planting is made.

It has proved an ideal vegetable for small city gardens, and is quite as appetizing as spinach. This vegetable is becoming more popular every year. It has been on the market for many years and is beginning to receive more general recognition than ever before.



Asters, Garden Harmonizers.

In the late summer and fall months, nature's color scheme of yellows and reds, fore-runners of the gay colors of the autumn foliage. The aster, now leveled out into intervals of the chrysanthemum in their big feathery spheres of bloom offer a relief of soft colors in both the annual and perennial varieties which are a relief to the prevailing glare of the reds, oranges and yellows.

The garden is complete without a goodly supply of asters for masses of soft colors and for cutting. No finer subject for bouquets for decoration of the home can be grown so easily.

Asters should be started early for midsummer bloom. Outdoor planting will bring them along in September when their beauty is equally welcome, but July and August should have their display as well. Early strains and early planting will bring about this result.

There are now two well developed types in general, the late branching and the comet or ostrich plume types. Both should be planted.

Asters need rich soil, full sun and good cultivation. They are attacked by one serious pest in their maturity, the aster beetle.

This black devourer usually comes in August in flocks and droves and eats the flowers and buds and as mysteriously departs after a stretch of two or three weeks. Arsenical poisons, such as arsenic, lead or weak Paris green will kill this beetle, or he can be knocked into a pan of kerosene flamed water by hand and destroyed, but too many escape by this process. Late asters for a sure crop are the best solution for the average gardener who has had his hopes of a beautiful aster crop ruined.

Asters are as easy to grow from seed as radishes, and a box of seed in the house, the hotbed, or even the cold frame will give you the desired early start. Transplant them from the seed boxes to other boxes about an inch and a half apart if the best and sturdiest plants are desired.

They should be placed at least a foot apart in their beds and cultivated with light hoeing to break the soil stirred at intervals all summer. Bone meal raked or hoed into the soil is an excellent fertilizer for asters, provided the soil has been enriched. A general rule is that good vegetable soil is good aster soil. It is not a good plan to plant asters in the same place in preceding years.

Wrinkled Peas.

"Alike as two peas" doesn't mean much of anything any more unless the two peas in question should happen to be sitting side by side in the same pod. Peas have become very different since their succulent tribe became thoroughly developed under selection and hybridization in the past few years.

If you had to select the best quality pea merely by looking at the seed, a few years back it would have been Hobson's choice. Now it is another matter. Suppose you had 20 different samples of seed peas before you and you wished to select the best variety for your garden as a matter of quality. If you picked the one with the most wrinkles in it you wouldn't be far wrong, so far as the quality of sweetness is concerned. Of course, you couldn't tell about the taste of the peas nor its productiveness, but you would have solved the sweetness problem.

Sweetness and wrinkles are the pea combination that counts. Another factor in favor of the wrinkled pea is that it is sweet and tender over a longer season and can be cooked nearer maturity than the round seeded sorts.

So much for the wrinkles, but the smooth seeded sorts should not be discarded by any manner of means, because they have one quality that makes them valuable for their purpose as the wrinkled

solid form to serve, yet the squash is not eaten when it is young or it is of little value.

If it is boiled it should be well drained to get rid of part of the general wateriness, but it may be cooked in substantial form so that its real delicacy may be appreciated and that is by trying in much the same manner as egg plant.

Cooked in this manner, the summer squash is a fine vegetable. Vegetable marrow, fried, are likewise a delicacy that is bound to become more popular as people become better acquainted with it.

Trachymene coerulea. However, blue lace flower is a vastly better name for a garden plant than the lengthy scientific name.

Despite the fact that it is by no means a new flower, this Australian annual is worth a place in any garden for the rarity of its color and the delicacy of its bloom, the color being an azure blue and the cluster of tiny flowers arranged in a flat topped circle from one and a half to two inches in diameter is a beautiful subject for bouquets, a few of the lacy clusters with a little greenery giving a unique and beautiful effect.

It is a near relative of the wild carrot or "Queen Anne's Lace," which has been in old-fashioned gardens for many years and a near relative also of the garden carrot, the caraway and other plants of the family characterized by producing their flowers in umbrella-shaped clusters.

AL SOMMERS WINS

HELENA, Mont., April 17.—Al Sommers, middleweight of Portland, Or., won from battling Ortega of Oakland, Cal., in the 11th round of a 15-round bout here tonight on a foul. In the main semi-final, Charles McCarthy of St. Paul, lightweight, got a decision over Ed Englehart of Billings, Mont., in 12 rounds.

NEW CONSUL ARRIVES

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., April 19.—S. Yada, new consul-general of Japan to San Francisco, arrived here today to assume his official duties. He has been attached to the Japanese embassy at London for the past two years. He stated that Japan desired peace, and that his country was not preparing for war with the United States.

STANFORD WILL SEND MEN EAST

Five Will Enter Track Meet At Harvard University May 28

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Cal., April 19.—Plans of Coach Richard Templeton of Stanford, to send a five-man track team east to compete in the intercollegiate American Amateur Athletic association meet at Harvard university May 28, were announced today. The team, if sent east, will be composed of Morris Kirkley, Art Wilcox, Jess Wells, national low hurdles champion, Kenny Wright and Bob Williams.

WILL OBSERVE CENTURY MARK

Preparing Ceremonies Will Mark the Centennial Of Napoleon's Death

PARIS, April 19.—Marshal Foch will preside at the ceremony which will take place at the Arc de Triomphe on May 5 to celebrate the 100th anniversary of the death of Napoleon Bonaparte. Standing by the arch drawn with the names of Napoleon's victors, the man whom many have come to consider as one of the greatest soldiers of all times, will make a fitting speech to honor a dead comrade.

It is emphasized that the centenary celebration is in no way political in character but is merely a tribute to one of the greatest of French generals.

President Millerand, and the Presidents of the Senate and Chamber, Bourgeois and Peret, are giving their support to the celebrations, which will include commemorative visits to Corsica, Elba, and to several battlefields where Napoleon gained his most famous victories.

JERSEY CITY IS CHOSEN FOR FIGHT

Carpenter Will Sail For United States on May 7

NEW YORK, April 19.—Definite selection of Jersey City for the Dempsey-Carpenter heavyweight title bout July 2 marks another step in the staging of what is expected to be the most important fight in history. While the actual ground for the arena will not be chosen for another day or two, promoter Tex Rickard has narrowed the selection down to three places.

It was generally understood several days ago that Jersey City would be chosen because close to

New York. Rickard said he figured a total population of close to 15,000,000 persons could draw from within a radius of three hours travel.

The widespread interest in the bout is evidenced by the rapidly increasing applications for tickets, which will be put on sale the first of next month. Meanwhile applications for the higher priced tickets are accumulating faster than in any previous big bout staged by Rickard.

EX-SOLDIER WINS MARATHON RACE

Frank Zuna, New Jersey Doughboy First Among Distance Runners

BOSTON, April 19.—The American Marathon road race with the country's leading long distance runners contesting was won today in the record time by Frank Zuna of Newark, N. J., a former doughboy.

In the van almost from the start, Zuna speeded up in the last 14 miles, pulled away from Mellor of Chicago, who had been his running mate much of the way, and finished the 26-mile run in 2 hours, 18 minutes, 57 3-5 seconds.

This was more than two minutes faster than the time of Michael J. Ryan of New York, whose mark of 2 hours, 21 minutes and 18 1-5 seconds in 1912, was the best previous record.

Mellor finished second, three minutes, 14 2-5 seconds behind the winner, and in third place was Peter Trivoulidas of New York, winner last year.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

At Boston— R. H. E. New York 9 8 2 Boston 1 6 1 Douglas and Smith, Gaston; McQuillan, Scott, Cooney and O'Neill, Gowdy.

At Cincinnati— R. H. E. St. Louis 6 12 1 Cincinnati 1 7 1 May and Clemons; Marquard and Hargrave.

At Philadelphia— R. H. E. Brooklyn 2 8 2 Philadelphia 3 9 3 Reuther, Cadore and O. Miller; Ring and Brugsy.

At Chicago— R. H. E. Pittsburgh 14 19 0 Chicago 2 13 3 Hamilton and Schmidt; Martin, Fuhr and O'Farrell.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

At St. Louis— R. H. E. Chicago 1 8 2 St. Louis 4 9 1 Batteries—Faber and Schalk; Sothoron and Severeid.

At Washington— R. H. E. Philadelphia 6 10 2 Washington 14 13 2 Batteries—Romell, Naylor, Keefe and Perkins; Schacht and Gharrity.

COAST LEAGUE

At Los Angeles— R. H. E. Los Angeles 4 13 1 Vernon 0 4 0 Batteries—Couch and Agnew; Shore, Smallwood and Hannah.

At San Francisco— R. H. E. Los Angeles 4 13 1 Oakland 2 4 3 Batteries—Crandall and Stange; Arlett, Winn and Mitze, Koehler.

Seattle—Sacramento postponed; traveling. At Portland—Salt Lake, postponed; wet grounds.

PADDOCK WILL NOT GO TO WASHINGTON

Absence of Olympic Sprint Champion From Meet Opposed

LOS ANGELES, Cal., April 19.—The University of Southern California relay team left tonight for Seattle to take part in the invitation relay meet to be conducted by the university of Washington next Saturday, without Charles W. Paddock, Olympic sprint champion.

Dean Crowell, U. S. C. coach, announced yesterday Paddock would run in the half mile relay at Seattle. Tonight he announced it had been decided that Paddock would, instead, run in the Southern California A. A. U. track and field meet to be held Saturday at Redlands, Cal. It was said that opposition had been expressed to both Paddock and the relay team being absent from a Southern California open meet.

Sun Yat Sen Will Be Inaugurated President

HONOLULU, T. H., April 19.—Sun Yat Sen will be inaugurated as "President of China" tomorrow and the government probably will be removed to Nanking later, according to a message which the secretary of the national Chinese republican party of Honolulu announced today he had received from the governor of Canton.



Cigarette

To seal in the delicious Burley tobacco flavor.

It's Toasted

Quickly Relieves Constipation

Don't take purgatives for Constipation—they act harshly—they overstrain the delicate membrane and leave the bowels in a worse condition than before.



CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS

ach, Dizziness, Biliousness, Nervousness, or loss of Appetite—Don't hesitate—Get a bottle of CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS—take one after each meal and one at bedtime. A few days' treatment will put Stomach, Liver and Bowels in normal condition.

Reduced Summer Round Trip Fares EAST

will be in effect June 1, to August 15, inclusive, on the

Oregon Electric Railway Spokane, Portland & Seattle Railway Great Northern Railway Northern Pacific Railway

and other connecting lines. Salem to points named, and return

Chicago	\$109.30	Minneapolis	\$90.10	Kansas City	\$90.10
Des Moines	100.30	St. Paul	90.10	Leavenworth	90.10
Milwaukee	105.80	Duluth	90.10	St. Joseph	90.10
St. Louis	103.90	Lincoln	90.10	Colorado Spgs	79.80
Memphis	119.10	Omaha	90.10	Denver	79.80
New Orleans	130.90	Council Bluffs	90.10	Pueblo	79.80

Return limit three months, not to exceed October 31. Stop-overs on going trip east of Missoula and Whitefish, Mont., Hunting, Ore. Choice of routes on going and returning trips.

Through sleeping car arrangements made, baggage checked, etc. Details will be furnished on request.

J. W. RITCHIE, Agent Oregon Electric Railway.

GARDEN CRESS	LETTUCE, 1st PLANTING	LETTUCE, 2nd	LETTUCE, 3rd	FRENCH ENDIVE	CURLY ENDIVE	ROMAINE LETTUCE	CORN SALAD	TOMATOES	TOMATOES
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PLANTING PLAN FOR A SMALL SALAD GARDEN.