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THE VEGETABLE GARDEN

An effort should be made by
every man who has a plot of
ground to grow the garden re-
quired for the home. It is pro-
fitable to do it and it adds great-
ly to the interest of the home
life. More garden produce
means less outlay for running
of house, economy should be a
first consideration. The more
we produce in our lands, the
more surplus will there be left
for export to feed the millions
of people depending upon our
exports for the successful ter-
mination of the war. It seems
right, therefore, that every one
should consider seriously the
matter of growing everything
they can to meet their own
wants, even should extra efforts
be necessary. With this in view
an effort will be made to deal
briefly but fairly specifically
with certain garden crops from
time to time as to their cultural
requirements.

Onions.

Onions are used extensively
throughout our country and in
our towns yet these are largely
imported. It is not difficult to
grow onions if right methods
are followed. It is practically
impossible to grow onions and
mature them from sowing the
seed in the open ground. The
season is not long enough to
mature them before the cool damp
fall weather approaches and
they consequently keep on
growing without maturing pro-
perly, hence will not keep.

For success start the seed
now, the sooner the better. Secure
a box about 3 inches deep fill
it with any good garden soil. If
soil is not available pick it up
in the garden and place it near a
stove where it will soon dry out
and be ready for seeding in a
few days. Make the soil even in
the flat and scatter the seed
rather thickly about 15 seeds to
the square inch and cover with
about 1-4 inch soil. Keep the
soil moist, not wet, and the box
is set in the brightest window
in the kitchen. A very little ef-
fort will make a support for the
box. Do not force the plants by
keeping the box too warm, and
do not keep the soil too wet. On-
ions do not require too much
heat to grow sturdy, but give

all the sunlight possible. Sun-
light is what makes plants, and
during the bright warm days
the flat in a protected place
outside, or they may be in
the hot bed or cold frame. This
flat of onion plants will plant
out a good area. I have set 1000
plants from a square foot of
soil. These spaced 4 inches
apart will give over 300 feet of
a row and this row when matu-
red from good plants started 2
months before planting out time
should produce 4 bushels of well
matured onions at 5 cents per
pound \$12.00.

Onions are easily transplanted.
They should be transplanted
as early in May as the ground
can be worked nicely. The bigger
and stockier the plants the
better will they do.

Harden off the plants well by
leaving them out a week before
transplanting. Late set and
small plants will give results
little if any better than to sow
the seed in the open ground,
hence, the importance of start-
ing the seed early. The better
the soil used in the flat the
quicker the growth but do
not force growth by a high tem-
perature. A rich soil and low
temperature will give the best
plants.

Any good garden soil will
grow onions to mature early in
September. Soils containing
quickly available plant food is
necessary. If manure is to be
used have it well rotted if pos-
sible. Suitable soil can be ar-
ranged for when the plants it
is necessary to get busy now.

The Yellow Globe Danvers,
and Prizetaker are two excel-
lent varieties.
To illustrate the importance
of making an early start the
results from our plots seeded in
flats February 28th show an av-
erage of 10.3 oz. per bulb and
those planted March 17th. 7.1
oz. It cost little more to trans-
plant, the onion than it does to
plant and thin onions from seed
sown in the open. The plants re-
quire but one transplanting,
that from the seed flat to the
open ground.

Celery.

Celery seed should be started
now. Use a flat or shallow box
with 2 to 2 1/2 inches of soil.
The seed takes from about 10
days to germinate during which
time the box can be set any
place that is moderately warm.
Keep the soil damp but not wet.
When the seedlings appear
place in a bright window. A
small box 6 inches square will
give all the plants required. The
White Plume and Paris Golden
are the two best varieties. In
about six weeks time the small
plants can be transplanted to
other flats spacing the plants 1
to 2 inches apart.
Strong vigorous plants are nec-
essary and these can be got by
early seeding. Any rich garden
soil will grow good celery if
good plants are secured for
starting.

The celery seed should be just
nicely covered with soil and use
every care in watering not to
soak the soil too much.

Pansy.

Now is the time to put in a
little box of pansy seed. They can
be handled the same as onions.
Stick to the shallow flat and a
bright window. Late planting
will not give early blooming
plants, hence, the importance
of starting this lovely plant
now. Just nicely cover the seed
about 1-16 inch of soil will do
for covering.

W. SAXBY BLAIR.

Nelson H. Arnold

The death of Nelson H. Ar-
nold, due to pneumonia, occur-
red on the 27th of February. At
Centreville, Kings Co. At the
age of 60 years. He was the son
of the late Enoch Arnold.

A wife and one son are left to
mourn the loss of a kind and
loving husband and father.
Burial took place at Billtown
Tuesday, Feb. 29th.

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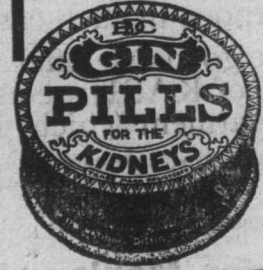
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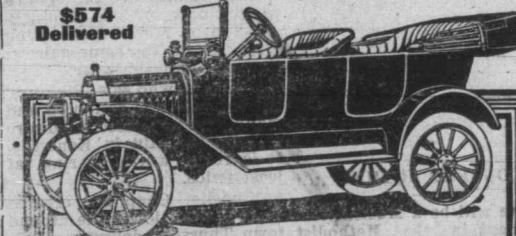
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Mrs. L. M. Rich, of Medford,
went to Halifax last Monday to
visit her son Eugene H. Rich, of
the 64th Batt., who is very ill at
the Military Hospital. His many
friends wish him a speedy re-
covery.

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