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EATON'S DAILY STORE NEWS

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Success in Growing Vegetables

By S. C. Johnston, Vegetable Specialist, Ontario Department of Agriculture.

HAVING discussed the methods of preparing the garden soil to receive the seed, we now turn to the sowing of the seed. There is no need to hurry the sowing of the seed. Better results will be obtained if the amateur gardener will wait until the soil is warm and easily worked. The vegetables discussed are arranged as nearly as possible according to the time they should be planted.

Lettuce May Be Planted Early

Lettuce is grown for its leaves, and is our best known salad plant. It is a short-season plant, and is often grown to follow or precede another crop. It is quite hardy and may be planted quite early in the spring, grown to maturity, and followed with a tender crop, such as tomatoes, or it may be planted between any plants of the cabbage family. It is a good plan in a small garden to plant only a few feet at one time and follow this with successive plantings made every ten days or two weeks until July 1st. The lettuce seed may be sown in rows, comparatively thin, at a depth of a quarter of an inch. The plants should be thinned to stand two inches apart.

Sowing the Seed

If one desires large single heads of lettuce the plants should be thinned to stand from seven to nine inches apart. The thinnings may be transplanted to another part of the garden.

Radish Are Hardy, Too

The radish plant is grown for its roots, which are eaten raw just as soon as they are large enough to use. It is quite hardy, and may be planted very early in the spring. Radishes are frequently sown with other crops which are not such rapid growers, such as peas and beans. They should, however, be pulled out before the peas or bean crops reach the ground. Successive plantings of radish are made for this crop. Radish seed may be planted in rows, four inches apart, or broadcasted, the seeds being sown at a depth of a quarter of an inch only. Radish is a general rule, and should be kept loose with the hoe. A crop of winter radish may be obtained if the seed is sown about the first of August. These should be thinned out to three inches apart.

The Popular Onion

The onion is grown for seasoning, pickles, and for eating raw. A large percentage of onions stored for winter use are grown from seed planted in the soil very early in the spring. The soil should be moist and well drained, but fresh manure is not to be applied. The seeds should be planted at a depth of about one-half inch, and the rows should be from twelve to fourteen inches apart. The seed should be planted very early in the season. They should be barely covered with soil, and should be well firm by tramping on it, and the green onions should be pulled as soon as they are ready for use.

And, of Course, Peas

Peas may be planted very early in the season, and for the early crop the seeds should be sown in a furrow two inches deep for the seeds placed an inch apart. Some arrangements should be made so that the pea vines will have some support. Limbs of trees or chicken wire may be used for this purpose, and the vines will cling to this for support and will be kept up from the ground. This support should be set preferably at the time of planting. This soil should be drawn up around the vine.

Beans Need No Loam

Generally speaking, it is not a good practice to add fresh manure to the soil where one expects to grow beans. They prefer a moist, deep loam. The seeds should be planted fairly early in the spring, the rows being at least eighteen inches apart. A furrow two inches deep may be made with the corner of a hoe and the seeds placed from two to three inches apart in the bottom of this furrow. Another way which is sometimes followed in planting beans is to make holes two inches deep twelve inches apart and in each hole three or four seeds be placed. It is always best when not to touch the plants when they are wet.

Beginning Wednesday--Remarkable Three-day Selling of Women's Imported Suits at Greatly Reduced Prices

Prices

The suits will be divided into five groups, priced at—

- \$59.50
- \$50.00
- \$45.00
- \$40.00
- \$32.50

Sizes

The sizes range from 32 to 50½ bust measure, the models in larger sizes being designed and tailored by specialists in suits for stout figures.



EVERY imported cloth model in the Women's Suit Department will be marked down in price for this notable offering. The summer costumes are beginning to arrive and space for them must be found on the racks and in the showcases. Hence this sweeping clearance of all Spring Suits in stock at the present time—every French and American model that remains from earlier shipments, some of which came into the department as recently as last week.

The materials represented are such fashionable weaves as:

- GABARDINE
- WOOL POPLIN
- POIRET TWILL
- FRENCH SERGE
- TRICOTINE
- OXFORD
- SHEPHERD'S CHECKS
- WOOL VELOURS

IMMENSE VARIETY IN PLAIN AND FANCY STYLES.

EVERY SUIT COLOR IN FASHION'S RAINBOW.

The choice of styles covers the entire mode of the season in coat and skirt costumes—strictly plain tailored suits—belted and russet effects—Russian blouse designs—and models skillfully contrived with the long, simple lines suitable for stout figures. Skirts are barrel, peg-top, tunic or plain gored or gathered.

Do Your Bit By Growing Vegetables

ALL SIGNS POINT to a world-wide shortage of food. Those in authority impress upon Canada the stern necessity of increased production. The planting and tending of the backyard vegetable garden presents itself to the householder as a patriotic duty. But nothing short of success in the undertaking will achieve the desired end. Good, full-sized vegetables are the only result with which we should be content.

And thus, for the assistance of readers of this page who have bought seeds with the purpose of growing their own vegetables, we have arranged for the publishing in an adjoining column of a series of articles by a Government expert, Mr. S. C. Johnston, vegetable specialist and lecturer for the Ontario Department of Agriculture. Mr. Johnston's advice will be wholly practical, and will deal with the various problems that arise from week to week in the care of vegetable crops.

Mr. Johnston's talk to-day, on Seeding—column 1—should not be missed.

For Wednesday—Paris Gowns, \$57.50

Dresses for Morning, Afternoon and Evening Wear, By Such Distinguished Creators as Paquin, Dreccoll, Doeillet, Havet, Arnold, Bullos, Elise Poret and Georgette.

ON SALE AT 10.30 A.M.



OF COURSE THIS PRICE is only a shadow of the usual sum at which these gowns are obtainable, for they are actual, original models by the illustrious makers mentioned. And well do they sustain the fame of their creators, being chic and distinctive in every line and detail.

In the collection are tailored dresses of navy serge, French blue Jersey cloth, tan covert cloth and black and white checked velours for morning wear; soft, frilly dresses of crepe de Chine, Georgette crepe, foulard and charmeuse for the afternoon—in a whole host of light and dark fashionable shades; and evening and dinner dresses in tulle and satin, ornamented with flowers and metallic laces.

Included in the offering are also a few New York models.

The gowns will be placed on sale on Wednesday morning at 10.30 o'clock—priced at \$57.50.

—Third Floor, James St.

For Wednesday—Misses' Suits at \$19.50

An Extraordinary Offering of Beautifully Tailored Suits in Excellent Qualities of Jersey Cloth, Gabardine, Poiret Twill, Poplin and Serge—Plain Tailored and Fancy Styles.

SOME OF THESE SUITS are a special purchase. Others are imported samples. Hence was made possible the extraordinarily low price at which they are offered on Wednesday morning. For at this amount many of the models are half, and less than half, the usual figure. They are modish, beautifully tailored costumes, in styles specially adapted to youthful wearers—developed in gabardine, Poiret twill, wool poplin, French serge and the ultra-fashionable Jersey cloth.

Strictly plain tailored suits, pleated and belted styles, and Russian blouse effects are all represented, the coats showing large overcollars of silk or broadcloth. Many boast heavy silk embroidery or effective braiding.

And a notable feature of the offering is the large number of navy blue suits. Sizes range from 16 to 20.

The suits will be placed on sale in the Misses' Suit Section on Wednesday, offered at the fractional price of \$19.50 each.

—Third Floor, Yonge St.

Dutch Rose Ramblers, Each, \$2.15
Dorothy Perkins, Pink Ramblers, each, 20c.
Merryweather Rose Trees, colors yellow, pink, red, white, salmon, 30c and 50c each.
American Beauty, each, 35c.
—Fifth Floor.

EARLY CLOSING SATURDAY AT ONE P.M.

Beginning on Saturday, May 5th, and Continuing through May, June, July, August, and September, Store Closes at 1 p.m. on Saturdays. No Noon Delivery on Saturdays.

See the Splendid Display of Overalls for Women Munition Workers
—Third Floor, Centre

This is Interesting

IF YOU are of a mind to appreciate something new and extremely nice in veranda cushions, look at those in the Art Needlework Department which are made of natural creamy linen embroidered in new art designs in red and blue wool. They are smart as can be for the couch, hammock or willow sofa, and the gay stitchery on them is very easily done. The linen cover—top stamped ready for embroidery—is priced 65 cents. In its completed state the edges are finished with blanket stitch.

In the same heavy, creamy linen are what the Americans call "Porch Sets." Consisting of cushion top, tea cloth and table runner, each piece is stamped in some bold, effective design for wool embroidery in bright tones, the edges scalloped for button-holing. They are priced as follows: Cushion cover, 69 cents; round or square tea cloth, 75 cents; and runner, 65 cents. They should appeal immensely to anyone who has a summer cottage and takes pride in its artistic equipment.

Such fascinating knitting bags as have lately arrived in the department above mentioned—dark mellow silk tapestry bags in charming New Yorkish designs, lined with silk and finished with gold galloon. The prices are \$8.50 and \$7.50. Interesting, too, are the large chintz bags for knitting or needlework, made in smart, unusual styles and priced at \$3.00.

And apropos, the large callisoid and tortoise shell rings, so fashionably Chinese, for the handles of knitting bags are to be had in green, red and other smart colorings at prices ranging from 15 cents to \$1.25 each.

A man's dressing gown that is delightfully light weight, and takes up practically no room in a club bag for travelling, is made of self-toned figured silk, available in green, brown, wine color or blue. The reverse and cuffs are of blue corded silk and the girdle of wool and silk. The price is \$25.00. Would it not well fill the role of birthday or anniversary present?

Ready to delight the heart of a little boy or girl is the bedroom furniture made of white enamel wood stencilled with red or blue squirrels, rabbits or even Mother Goose herself. Each piece is specially constructed on a small scale so that a kiddie may look in the mirror or reach the top drawer with perfect ease. The prices are as follows: Dressing table, \$9.00; bureau, \$16.00; chiffonier, \$12.50; bed, \$9.50; chair, \$6.25.

The humble gingham has been exalted. It appears in some of the smartest of the sub-trocks just arrived from New York—ordinary, old-time gingham, in stripes and sunbonnet checks. The story goes that a well-known Canadian girl wintering at Palm Beach exploited a series of morning gowns in the quaint cotton fabric. The idea immediately "took." Other sojourners followed suit. And now all New York is talking gingham for the summer wardrobe.

The Scribe

When Furnishing That Room of Yours

IF YOU are assailed by any doubt concerning the furnishing of your house, place your difficulties in the hands of the Shopping Service, and suggestions, samples, prices, etc., will be supplied for the solving of the problem. Write to the Shopping Service, or, if more convenient for you, telephone Main 3501.



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