

# CLEAN UP! CLEAN UP!--MAY 25th to 30th

**CLEAN UP YOUR AUTOMOBILE**

Bring your car in, have it washed and polished and have your upholstery vacuumed. It probably needs the carbon removed and valves ground.

How are your brakes? We can adjust them, and help clean up your car troubles.

**A. HORNE & CO.**  
Central Garage

**Gardening**

**READY WITH THE VEGETABLES**

In some districts the first vegetable will be going in now and as there is a new crop of gardeners every year perhaps a few hints in connection with this work will not come amiss. Before commencing to tear the end off the packets to see what the seed is like make sure that the proposed garden is well cultivated. It should be plowed or spaded to a depth of about eight inches, turning under any manure, old leaves or other vegetable refuse that may be around in the process, then raked level and fine. If the soil works up nicely without any packing you are not starting too soon, but if it is muddy or presses down solid leave the ground alone for a few days. Before seeding one should have a plan on paper or at least a good idea of how the thing is to be

laid out. Generally it is best to run rows north and south so that the light will be well distributed. Use a string and a couple of stakes for this purpose so that rows will be absolutely straight. This makes a neater job, one that you will be proud to show the neighbors, and from a practical point the garden will be easier to cultivate and look after generally. Arrange those frequently sown crops like onions, lettuce, radish and cress near the kitchen door so that they can be got at without tramping all over the place. Remember, too, that some things like corn and staked tomatoes take up a lot of room and cause narrow rows to be shaded. Give small early stuff like radish and lettuce about eight inches apart, medium sorts like beans carrots and beets twelve to fifteen inches, peas about eighteen inches and corn, tomatoes and potatoes two feet. These widths are all minimum, and more space should be given if one can afford it. Usually to save room the quickly maturing vegetables like spinach, lettuce, radish and cress which will be picked within two months are planted in between rows of the later maturing sorts such as beans carrots beets and potatoes. In this case the rows can be closer together as the first mentioned will be out of the way before the fully room is required by the second group. In order that all of one variety will not be ready at the same time, plant a third of your seed at a time and make plantings about ten days apart. With peas and a few other things, however, which must make growth during the cool weather it is not advisable to make more than one planting at this late date, but a longer season can be obtained by using an early, medium and late maturing variety. Peas, lettuce, cress, radish and spinach will go in first, carrots, beets, beans and similar things in the second group and melons, tomatoes, squash and peppers after all danger of frost is over.



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The Wall Paper Men

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"I wish," exclaimed the editor's wife, "that you'd be a little less absent-minded when dining out."

"What have I done now?" asked the editor.

"Well, when our hostess asked you'd like some more pudding you told her that owing to the tremendous pressure on space you were reluctantly compelled to decline."

Weekly News, Scotland.

**Clean Up!**

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**GEORGETOWN**

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin McKenzie and daughters Winnifred and Amy and son Hammond, Mount Stewart, motored to Georgetown and were the guests of Mrs. McKenzie's sisters, Mrs. Rafuse, Mrs. Allister Stewart, and Mrs. George White and brother, Mr. Guy Hemphill.

Dr. and Mrs. McLean, Souris, recently visited Georgetown, the guests of Mrs. McLean's sisters, Mrs. Smith and Mrs. A. A. MacDonald.

Mrs. William MacLeod, Georgetown, recently visited Charlottetown.

Mr. Joseph Allan, Boughton Island, recently visited Georgetown.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cox, Morell, motored to Georgetown and were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Douglas.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce, Vernon, recently visited Georgetown, the guest of Hon. P. A. and Mrs. Sully.

Mrs. Fred Allen, Boughton Island, recently visited Georgetown, the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Murdock McLean.

Mr. Terrance Murphy, Souris, recently visited Georgetown.

Mr. Harry McLean, Souris, recently visited Georgetown.

Messrs. Rufus Clory, Ernest Fairchild and Louis Yurston, motored to Charlottetown from Georgetown.

Mr. Arthur Yurston, teacher at Magdalen Islands, is spending his vacation at his home in Georgetown.

**DAHLIAS AND GLADIOLUS**

Dahlias and gladiolus should not be planted until danger from frost is about over. As they are planted fairly deep and it will be a week at least before the first shoots appear they will stand a little frost when first set out but not after they really begin to grow. There is nothing to be gained anyway from too early planting as there is not much growth with these things before the first of June in most districts of Canada. The gladiolus prefers rich open soil and a location where there will be a partial shade in the middle of the days. Most flowers prefer similar conditions, as a matter of fact if exposed to the full sun during the whole day the blooms will soon fade. These bulbs, or more correctly speaking, corms, should not be planted in the same place year after year but should be moved around to prevent disease. For decorative effect plants in clumps of one variety like tulips, with eight to a dozen in each clump. In this case the corms should be spaced eight inches apart but only four inches if grown in rows. Plant two to three inches deep, the lighter the soil the deeper the planting. Cultivate freely until flower buds begin to form and water if necessary. New Corms will be formed during the growing season and these together with the Dahlias tubers should be lifted after the foliage dies down and stored away in a frost proof cellar. Dahlias will grow in heavier soil than is best for gladiolus but if very clayey loosen up with ashes, leaves or coarse manure. Lay to six inches deep depending on kind the tubers on their side from three inches of soil and provide stakes for the taller growing varieties. Make sure that there is a sprout on each tuber. If you want tall plants trim off side shoots and train main stem to stake. In any case it is well to nip off a few of the flower buds which start opening in late July and continue until frost, so that blooms will be of larger size.

**CANADA'S SEA-LEVEL**

Contrary to the findings in some other countries, there has been no indication in Canada, according to the records of the Geodetic Survey of Canada, Department of the Interior, of a variation in sea-level east or west, north or south. A line of levels running from sea-level on the east to sea-level at Vancouver shows a very small difference. Similarly, circuits formed by joining two sea-level points on the east or two sea-level points on the west show very satisfactory closures.

**MAGNETIC COMPASS CHANGES**

The direction of the magnetic compass needle at any place changes from year to year. As a great many of the old land boundaries in Canada were surveyed by compass needle, when it is now required to retrace such an old land boundary it is necessary to know how much the needle has changed its direction since the old survey was made. Such information for very many places in Canada and reaching as far back as 1750 has been compiled and published in bulletin form by the Topographical Survey, Department of the Interior.

**HOLMAN'S SHOPPING NEWS**

Each week Holman's Shopping News Brings you a message of Quality Goods at Low Prices. This week that message is Paint and Paper. And at this season of cleaning and repairing, it is indeed appropriate. Let Holman's help you with your Painting and Decorating. Just the feel of the Brush tells you its Better Paint.

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**CLEAN UP YOUR GARDEN**

Now is the time to clean up the leaves and rubbish that are bound to collect during the winter.

Get some garden tools and enjoy a few hours in the fresh air making your lawn and yard trim for the summer.

We can supply you with the most modern tools.

**Some of the Things You May Need**

STEEL RAKE	LAWN MOWER
BROOM RAKE	GRASS CATCHER
HOE	TURF EDGER
GARDEN SHEARS	SPADE

**The Rogers Hardware Co., Ltd.**

4678-5-Fri-Sat-M3

**TOMATOES**

Tomatoes are another thing which should not be set out until danger from frost is over. Get good stout plants of the variety wanted and selecting a dull day or evening to prevent wilting, set out from eighteen inches to two feet apart. It is well to water and add a pinch of some quickly available fertilizer like nitrate of soda, about as much as would go on a quarter, when transplanting. This should not be allowed to come in direct contact with the plant or roots, however. It is a good plan to dissolve in water and apply fertilizer in this way. Fix stout six foot stakes close to each plant and as growth starts nip off all side shoots and train to single main stem which should be tied at foot intervals, loosely, to the stake. When plant reaches top of stake nip off main stem and it may also be advisable to trim off part of the leaves to induce early ripening. Tomatoes staked in this

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