Gardeners

More Combinations

CROP combination is useful with vegetables such as tomatoes, melons or corn, as well as with "small garden" crops like radishes, lettuce and carrots which require comparatively less space.

The following combinations are suggested by Harold Coulter, vegetable expert of the Ferry Seed Institute:

Sow dwarf peas early in rows four to six feet apart; plant radish between rows of peas, and plant one row of cucumbers between every two rows of peas.

Set cauliflower early in rows two feet apart; one foot on each side of each cauliflower row plant spinach; sow radishes between spinach rows. When radishes are used set tomato plants in the space thus vacated. Peppers or egg plant may be substituted for tomatoes.

Sow early turnips in rows three to four feet apart; later plant a row of corn between the turnip

Give ground ample supplies of fertilizer when combined cropping is practised extensively.

Wise and Otherwise

It is said yawning is a sign of unpunctuality. Well, as a rule, it's behind hand.

Necessities are the things we do without while we're paying the installments on the luxuries. A professor says that all

great fairy tales have been created by men. Married men? Soft soap is sometimes the best cure for dirty looks.

Easy money has the swiftest At least one woman can claim that her husband always works steadily. She married a

tightrope walker.





Irrational Hate

We hate some persons because we do not know them; and we will not know them because we hate them.-Colton.

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for Indigestion or CONSTIPATION CLEANSE INTERNALLY the tea-cup way. Garfield Tea acts promptly, pleasantly, MILDLY. Not a cure-all, but certainly effec-



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campaigns for Democratic nominations to the senate Look for and house of rep-Dynamite resentatives are

to be loaded with more than the usual amount of political dynamite. There are three or four reasons for this and, as viewed from the capifor the color of the results.

First, I should say these Democratic campaigns are due to show just about how far President Roosevelt can go in dictating party nominations and to develop reprisals against those Democrats who prefer democracy to the New Deal. This phase of the political picture, of course, will have a bearing on the 1940 Democratic National convention. It may be the beginning, therefore, of a battle in which the Democrats will strive to recapture their party machinery from the Roosevelt-New Deal wing of the party.

Second, the campaign may possibly disclose to what extent there can be a coalition among those opposed to the New Deal. The coalition idea has been gaining some followers under the leadership of Senator Vandenberg, Michigan Republican, but it must be said in truth that it has a long way to go. Southern Democrats never will vote for a Republican label and there are many sections of the north where the Democratic label is just as poisonous to the Republican voters.

Third, the bitterness that is bound to show up in some of the fights for the Democratic nomination should bring forth Republican spirit, if there be any Republican spirit, and thus it seems possible that factional strife among the Democrats might result in some sort of life being instilled into the opposition party. Carrying that thought a bit further, one might conjecture that this paradox of politics will reveal whether the Republicans have honest-togoodness leaders anywhere among them.

Primaries for the nomination of candidates for the house of representatives will be held in all states during the spring and summer, ex-Senatorial nominations will be made in primaries excepting the four states named above and in New York and Indiana. New York and Indiana will have state conventions. and in Indiana, particularly, I am sight because of President Roosevelt's determination to get rid of away from the New Deal and has taken his position as a Democrat. The fight on Senator Van Nuys started when he fought the President's plan to add six new judges to the Supreme court and it has grown in heat constantly since. So, from now on we may expect

to see more and more of the boys stand up and be counted, either as out-and-out New Dealers or as outand-out Democrats who stand with the New Deal only when they believe the New Deal policy to be sound. It has been interesting to note the fairness with which some if not all the Democrats treat the New Deal antagonism. I do not know whether it is bred of a fear that Mr. Roosevelt still has a tremendous personal following or whether the New Deal philosophy and the Democratic philosophy coincide at many places. Suffice it to say that in the various speeches and announcements that have been forthcoming, new candidates for the Democratic nomination for house or senate have uniformly stuck to the promise that when Mr. Roosevelt is right, they will support him; when they think him wrong, they are prepared to oppose him.

One of the latest to announce a candidacy has been Rep. Worth Clark of Idaho. He As an is seeking the Illustration the Idaho Demo-

crats for the senate seat now held by Sen. J. P. Pope. Those two men serve as an excellent illustration of the point I have tried to make. You can distinguish between them as a Democrat and a New Dealer, respectively. Senator Pope has backed up the President on everything and no questions asked; Mr. Clark takes the position and frequently has said so with a boldness and an independence worthy of Sen. Bill Borah of the same state. that he is "100 per cent for President Roosevelt when I believe the President's policies to be sound. When they are not sound, in my opinion, I shall oppose them just as vigorously as I would oppose mossbacked reactionary plans by Repub-

licans." Now, it may be said by some that Mr. Clark is relegating to himself a considerable amount of authority -the statement that when he thinks | their own emoluments or to make the President's plans are sour, he will oppose them. I take an entirely contrary view. The people of a state send a man to the house

Washington.-The coming primary | of representatives or the senate to serve as their spokesman, their leader. They don't want somebody to follow somebody else, or at least they should not want that type of apparently going man. If Mr. Clark feels that he has a better understanding of what is needed in the state from which he comes than does the President of the United States, I think he is only tal, any of them is worth watching exercising his capacity and his right of leadership. Further, it is a test in the primary. The people are going to decide it and that is what commends it to me.

Using the Clark-Pope contest as further illustration, I think it ought to be said Mr. Clark must have discovered from keeping his ear to the Idaho political ground how the people of that state have been disturbed by some of the radical, professorial policies that have been "sold" to Mr. Roosevelt by his coterie of advisers. His record seems to indicate that such is the case. On the other hand, Senator Pope has never wavered. He has found out first what Mr. Roosevelt wanted and has stayed with that through thick and thin. It may be that a thick-and-thin stand is good politics; it may be that voters in many states prefer that. But the thought I am seeking to advance is the necessity for members of the house and senate to think sometimes of the welfare of their constituencies.

the good of the country as a whole. In the campaigns of 1934 and 1936, the bulk of the Democratic members of the house and senate went out and campaigned wholeheartedly for Roosevelt policies. There were fewer who sounded the tocsin in that way in 1936 than did in 1934. Which is to say, that some members found weaknesses in policies which they had supported and they admitted they were wrong. Well, the result has been fewer nit wit

In addition to his other activities, and the President of the United States is probably President as busy as any

. . .

Causes Furor man in the world, President Roosevelt is now in competition with the hundreds of men and women who cepting only Connecticut, Rhode Is- make their living by writing. I reland, Delaware and New Mexico. | fer, of course, to the publication in In those four states, the nomina- newspapers and magazines of his tions are made in state conventions. state papers and the serial story publication of his notes and comments and the questions asked in his regular semiweekly meetings with the newspaper correspondents.

The President's action in selling this material has created quite a informed that a rousing battle is in furor. It has brought home to many writers a fact that has agitated me in a serious way. For the Senator Van Nuys, who has sidled first time, many writers realized what has been happening to private business where the federal or state governments, especially the former, have entered into fields of commercial endeavor that heretofore had been reserved for private effort. Of course, the President is not "the government" as one might say in the case of running electric light plants or building houses or serving as a banker, but the material he is syndicating and for which he receives money is of the same fabric. It is so because it represents a record of an official in office. I find difficulty, therefore, in distinguishing between the two types and I am rather glad that the lesson is so pointed.

I have no idea how many thousands of dollars the sale of press conference notes will yield. My objection to their sale rests on another reason than the monetary return. That is, another reason in addition to the belief I hold that government should not enter into competition with private individuals. Let me state my objection by a review. It has always been required of the newspaper correspondents that the President could say anything he desired in the press conferences and it must be held in confidence and never printed unless the President gave permission for its use. Included in the records now being published, however, are nomination from many items never before published. They were held in confidence by the correspondents heretofore.

Another thing: a shorthand writer always sits at Mr. Roosevelt's left during the press conferences. He takes every question and every answer. The record is complete. But the correspondents always have been denied the privilege of reexamining those shorthand notes or. rather, the transcribed records. They were held as the President's personal property. Nevertheless. the syndicated newspaper stories and the magazine articles and the volumes of state papers now in process of publication use those very records in a most complete form. The President has added his comments to many of them. It makes a most interesting recordbut the three or four hundred Washington correspondents who make their living as professional writers have had no chance to increase their own writings more important by writing the material which is now being disclosed for the first time.

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A doctor crashes the Adventurers' club today with the story of his most nerve wracking experience. Dr. John A. Mangieri of Brooklyn, N. Y., is his name.

Speaking about doctors, though, I want to tell you first a thing I saw in a theater one evening. The play was a melodrama. The packed house was silent at a particularly thrilling moment when suddenly a voice rang out from the audience. "Is there a doctor in the house?"

Everybody looked around at the interruption. The actors stopped in the middle of their lines. A little man with a serious face was standing in the aisle. Then another man with a beard got up next to me. He called toward the man in the aisle. "Yes," he said, "I'm a doctor."

The little man looked the doctor over while we all watched with bated breath. Then he waved his hand: "Hello, Doc!" he said. And sat down!

That's all there was to it. But there ought to be a law. Don't you think so?

Called Out at Two in the Morning.

Our Doc. Mangieri's call wasn't any joke. Doc had gone to bed, dog-tired after a busy day at the hospital when that blooming phone of his tore him out of the drowsy arms of Morpheus. Doc rubbed his sleepy eyes and glanced at the clock. Two o'clock in the morning! Swell time for anybody to get sick, he thought, and answered the insistent ring. But it wasn't the phone. It was the doorbell. Worse luck! Probably an emergency accident.

Well, sir, Doc dragged his weary limbs out of bed, the way he had done many times since hanging out his shingle, and staggered down to the door. Doc was practicing medicine at that time in the Bath Junc-



The Man on the Bed Had Been Shot.

tion section of Brooklyn. A stranger stood at the door. The stranger looked pretty tough and he seemed nervous.

"A pal of mine is sick," he said, and begged the doctor to come at once and visit him. Doc says he admits he didn't like the looks of the man, but a doctor's duty comes first, so he climbed into his clothes and stepped out to make the call.

A taxi stood at the door and the stranger insisted that Doc ride with him. Doc noticed another shady looking gent sitting in the back seat of the cab, so he decided he'd take his own car and play safe. "I'll follow you," Doc said and climbed into his coupe.

Evil Looking House in a Bad Street.

The cab shot away and turned so many streets as Doc followed that the good doctor didn't know where he was. Finally the cab stopped in an evil looking street and Doc drew up at the curb.

The house they had come to was even more evil looking. It was a forbidding looking frame house without any lights showing. As the cab drove away Doc was escorted up the rickety steps by

The second man, Doc says, was even tougher looking than the first. They opened the sagging door with a latch key and went inside. A dim gas light burned low in the hall.

Without a word one of the men led the way up the stairs while the other dropped in behind Doc. Doc says he just knew something was wrong and wondered if they were going to attack him. They turned into a half dark bedroom. On the bed fully dressed was a third hard boiled looking gent.

Ordered to Treat a Wounded Man.

And then Doc understood. The man on the bed had been shot. His hands as he gripped his stomach were red with blood. Doc was in a bad spot. There is a law that forbids doctors to treat bullet wounds without immediately reporting them to the police. The law is very strict. A doctor in the Dillinger case is in jail now for treating the wounded gunman.

Doc hesitated, but as he glanced around at the glowering faces he realized he'd have to do something OR ELSE! One of the men nudged him roughly

"Get busy, Doc," he growled.

Doc did some quick thinking. The men he knew now were gangsters. If he didn't treat their pal they might give him the same dose of lead. If he did, the police would have to be notified and the gangsters would come back at him for that. He stalled and told them he had left his stethoscope in the car. They let him go and Doc went out. In the street he got a break. A policeman was passing. Doc didn't

want to leave a wounded man die without medical attention, so he decided to go back. But he told the policeman that if he wasn't out in 20 minutes to come after him. Then Doc as he entered left the latch off the door.

Police Came at the Right Moment.

His patient, Doc found, had been shot in the stomach. His friends dropped their pretense and told him bluntly to extract the bullet and be fast about it. Doc told the truth that the operation was difficult without an X-ray. He suggested a hospital. The patience of the gunmen was now exhausted. Doc expected any minute to have his head bashed in. One of the thugs raised a clenched fist.

"Can that hospital stuff," he growled, "or we'll send you there." And just at that moment, like in a play, the policeman came with radio car reinforcements and took the gang off Doc's neck.

And the next day Doc read in the papers that his patient and his pals were held in jail for wholesale murder! That was years ago, before the G-men made it safe for doctors-

and Doc hasn't failed to treat a patient since. Copyright .- WNU Service.

What Causes the Rainbow

The rainbow is caused by light from the sun passing into a drop of from the far side. Since the drops no matter how turned, it follows that the angle between the lines from be the same whether the drop be

Named Bay of Paria

When Columbus discovered Trinidad in 1498 he called the Bay of water and out again after reflection | Paria the Gulf of Pearls, because of the quantities of oysters attached are spherical, hence are quite alike to the trunks of the mangrove trees rooted in the waters there. It was his belief that when the oysters drop to sun and eye must always opened, drops of dew fell from the trees and eventually became pearls. high up or near the ground. This He hoped to find enough to make requires that the rainbow, as viewed | a necklace for Queen Isabella, but by an observer, must appear circu- enemies sent him home in chains without the pearls.

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