



MODEL WITH A MODEL—Pretty Ann Martin of Montreal takes time out to pose with a seven-foot, nine-inch model of a deHavilland jet aircraft which will go into service on Canadian Pacific Airliner trans-Pacific service this year. Now being displayed at Windsor Station, Montreal, the \$15,000-model will go on tour to Winnipeg, Vancouver, and Honolulu, in addition to appearing at the Canadian National Exhibition in Toronto this year. Of plastic and metal construction, it has a wingspan of nine feet seven inches, with rubber-tired wheels on a retractable undercarriage which can be operated by hand to fold into the belly of the aircraft.

Gardening....

SWEET PEAS COMING BACK TO STAR IN HOME GARDENS

Spencer Type Sweet Peas
Sweet peas, once the most popular annual flowers in this country, grown in almost every garden, are making a strong come-back. Varieties which bloom early and resist hot weather are in part responsible, and better methods of growing help a great deal.

It used to be advised, and still is in some garden books, that seed of sweet peas should be sown at the bottom of a trench six inches deep, covered lightly with soil and allowed to grow, the trench being filled in as the plants grew.

Now we are advised to make a drill only 1 1/2 inches deep in which to sow the seeds, which is not only a lot easier to do, but avoids plenty of trouble from poor drainage and disease. Stress is put upon the importance of sowing early, as soon after killing frosts have ended as the soil can be prepared.

Sweet peas and garden peas are first cousins. They are cool weather plants by nature, and give their best yields before the weather gets really hot. This makes early flowering vital in sections where spring is a brief interval between freezing and perspiring.

When the old fashioned grandiora type of sweet peas was made obsolete by the larger and more beautiful Spencer waved strain, it was found that the newer type was so much later in flowering that hot summer weather cut its harvest short in many sections.

inches high, brush should be provided for the vines to climb, and by the time they have grown to six inches wire supports, well anchored to resist wind, should be in place.

Regular watering is essential; after the spring rains end, the soil should be soaked at least every week, oftener if necessary to prevent drying out. A liquid plant food rich in nitrogen should be applied every two weeks, equal to an ounce of sulphate of ammonia for 10 feet of row. A mulch of manure, lawn clippings, or similar material will help retain the moisture in the soil and prolong the flowering season.

Sweet peas are legumes, and secrete nitrogen from the air. They benefit if the seeds are inoculated with a bacterial culture sold for that purpose.

Store seeds in a cool place if they reach you too early. They keep better than in a warm room.

Soil which is frozen should be thawed out gradually for seed box use. Quick drying tends to form hard lumps. After it is sifted, baking in a hot oven for half an hour will kill fungi and weed seeds.

Because leaf lettuce is demanded by hotels and restaurants for fine salads, it is grown extensively in greenhouses all winter. Home gardeners may en-

joy it all summer at small expense.

No greater saving can be made by the amateur gardener than by growing his own flower and vegetable plants from seed. Modern scientific methods of preventing disease, watering automatically, and transplanting seedlings, have made success easy for one who learns the simple methods to be followed.

Do not sow seeds indoors too early. In a greenhouse, 8 to 10 weeks before the plants can be set out in the garden is enough; in a hot-bed, 6 to 8 weeks, in a cold-frame, or box in the window, 4 to 6 weeks, will be early enough.

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Put Industry Before Public

Educating Young People in Forestry Important Function

Importance of the public knowing what is going on in such a government department as that of forestry and in the industry generally was emphasized by Eric Druce, director of public relations for the Department of Lands and Forests, who spoke before the Prince Rupert Gyro Club at luncheon yesterday.

It was particularly desirable for school pupils to be acquainted with industry, Mr. Druce held, and there was special concentration with a definite program upon the schools by the public relations and education division of which he was the head. Ninety-five per cent of the schools were now being visited regularly by representatives of the department.

The most effective educational work of his department was that by moving pictures, Mr. Druce believed. There was a heavy demand by schools, service clubs and other organizations on the department's film library which encompassed eighty subjects relative to the forest industry.

Junior forest warden activities of the Canadian Forestry Association, which collaborated with the department, were also highly commended by Mr. Druce who hoped that Prince Rupert lads

might also become organized was welcomed as a new member.

The speaker recommended that Prince Rupert people should see a new film "Flying Surveyors," depicting the country around Portland Canal and Bowser Lake, which had been produced by the Forest Branch in collaboration with the topographical survey department.

Other functions of his public relations department, which includes placing of advertising, issuance of annual reports, photography, were described by Mr. Druce.

President Marc Gormely was in the chair and the speaker was thanked by A. M. Hurst, Sergeant A. E. Wales, RCMP.

Transferred in Forest Service

M. O. Kullander, for several years assistant district forester here, is being transferred to Pendleton Bay on Babine Lake where he will take over special duties in that sawmilling area of growing importance. He and Mrs. Kullander expect to leave about the end of next month for the new post in the interior.

Contributing News Welcomed

In order to keep News in complete up-to-date of city events, it is requested that change of public organizations, editorial departments, such as News of the week, be welcomed by the News as is all local news.

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