

Historic, archived document

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**FOUR
WINDS**



**GARDEN
CALENDAR**



1936							1936						
SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WED'SDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WED'SDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
JAN	5	6	7	8	9	10	JUL	5	6	7	8	9	10
	12	13	14	15	16	17		12	13	14	15	16	17
	19	20	21	22	23	24		19	20	21	22	23	24
	26	27	28	29	30	31		26	27	28	29	30	31
FEB	2	3	4	5	6	7	AUG	2	3	4	5	6	7
	9	10	11	12	13	14		9	10	11	12	13	14
	16	17	18	19	20	21		16	17	18	19	20	21
	23	24	25	26	27	28		23	24	25	26	27	28
MAR	1	2	3	4	5	6	SEP	30	31
	8	9	10	11	12	13		1	2	3	4
	15	16	17	18	19	20		6	7	8	9	10	11
	22	23	24	25	26	27		13	14	15	16	17	18
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APR	5	6	7	8	9	10	OCT	27	28	29	30
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MAY	3	4	5	6	7	8	NOV	18	19	20	21	22	23
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	31		8	9	10	11	12	13
JUNE	7	8	9	10	11	12	DEC	15	16	17	18	19	20
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FOUR WINDS
NURSERY
**GARDEN
CALENDAR**

PARKSIDE
3833

4190 Main
Eggsburyville
N.Y.

SUN.

DECEMBER

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☆ MAR 30 1936 ☆

U. S. Department of Agriculture

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W. GRATWICK

A garden above all things should be attractive and inviting. Is yours?

This year our calendar is going to be much more personal. From time to time, it will suggest how William R. Boocock, President; William Gratwick, Landscape Architect and Francis Rohr, Plantsman and Entomologist, can help you make your garden more attractive and less troublesome.

FOUR WINDS
NURSERY
**GARDEN
CALENDAR**

PARKSIDE
3833

4190 Main
Egbertsville
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W. GRATWICK

KEEPING TABS

Start a garden note-book on this calendar. A record of what you have planted and when and where it was planted is indispensable. A record of the first arrivals of the season—snowdrop, song sparrow, spring peepers—will afford you the keenest enjoyment if continued from year to year.



FOUR WINDS
N O R T H E R N
**GARDEN
CALENDAR**

PARISIDE
3833

4190 Main
Egbertsville
N.Y.

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JANUARY

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ADVICE

"Insult not Nature with absurd
expense,
Nor spoil her simple charms by
vain pretence;
Weigh well the subject, be with
caution bold,
Profuse of genius, not profuse
of gold."

From Repton

W. GRATHICK

FOUR WINDS
NURSERY
**GARDEN
CALENDAR**

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WATER & FIRE

A pool is as fundamental to a garden as a fireplace to a living room and serves much the same purpose. The musical splash of a fountain, the changing surface of water reflecting sky and cloud and the wavy flash of goldfish, is as fascinating as a log fire.

This is the time of year to **THINK** about things that grow.

W. GRATWICK

FOUR WINDS
NURSERY
**GARDEN
CALENDAR**

PARKSIDE
3833

4190 Main
Egbertsville
N.Y.

SUN.

JANUARY

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FEBRUARY

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DERNIER CRI

There is a revival of interest in the quaint charm of the Victorian. Why not be one of the first to try it out in gardens? All you need is one of those handsome old cast iron benches, the top of a flower urn for a fountain and some worn cobblestone to outline the curving lines of old-fashioned flower beds. If designed with a light touch, the result will be truly charming.

W. GRAYWICK



FOUR WINDS
NURSERY
**GARDEN
CALENDAR**

PARKSIDE
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BIG JOB

"So twice five miles of fertile
ground
With walls and towers were gird-
led round:
And there were gardens bright
with sinuous rills,
Where blossomed many an in-
cense bearing tree;
And here were forests ancient as
the hills,
Enfolding sunny spots of green-
ery." *Kubla-Khan*

W. GRATWICK



FOUR WINDS
NURSERY
**GARDEN
CALENDAR**

PARKSIDE
3833

4190 Main
Egbertsville
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BACKGROUND

Ten to one the weakest part of your garden is its background. Do you realize that "it gives meaning to the garden, that it determines whether the garden is to be dull or brilliant, living or frozen." (*Forestier*)

Most of us are so interested in details that we forget the obvious fundamentals of setting and background.

W. GRATHWICK



FOUR WINDS
NURSERY
**GARDEN
CALENDAR**

PARKSIDE
3833

4190 Main
Eggersville
N.Y.

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PRECEDENT

"The mind that directed a new-born republic found its keenest delight in planning the details of the ground of Mt. Vernon; the hand that penned the Declaration of Independence wrote weekly letters to the superintendent at Monticello about the care of the trees, flowers and vegetables."
Hamblin

W. GRATWICK



FOUR WINDS
NURSERY
**GARDEN
CALENDAR**

PARKSIDE
3833

4190 Main
Egbertsville
N.Y.

SUN.

FEBRUARY

23

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TUES.

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THUR.

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PREVIEW

Place a few branches of Plum and Cherry in a bowl by a sunny window and force into bloom.

No matter how small the garden, plan for a few fruit trees within its limits.

Of evergreen ground-covers none can compare in usefulness or beauty with the blue eyed little Periwinkle, (or Myrtle).

W. GRATWICK



FOUR WINDS
NURSERY
**GARDEN
CALENDAR**

PARKSIDE
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4190 Main
Egbertsville,
N.Y.

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MIXED BONBONS

Go easy on heavy foundation planting. It is a relic of the period when all houses had those ugly high cellar walls which needed to be covered up. For a modern well-designed house, a heavy foundation planting is of doubtful value—and the "Mixed bonbon" type of evergreen planting is even worse, being not only meaningless but short lived and extravagant as well.

W. GRATHICK



FOUR WINDS
NURSERY
**GARDEN
CALENDAR**

PARKSIDE
3833

4190 Main
Egbertsville
N.Y.

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WILD PLACES

The fascination of a wild flower garden is hard to resist. A few yards of soil and leaves from the woods in a shady undisturbed spot and the sport begins. Each year something new and rare is added and gloated or wept over. Start with a few easy plants like Trillium, Bloodroot, Dogtooth Violet and Ferns. Phone Pa. 3833 and ask for Mr. Rohr.

W. GRATWICK

FOUR WINDS
NURSERY
**GARDEN
CALENDAR**

PARKSIDE
3833

4190 Majr.
Egbertsville.
N.Y.

SUN.

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BOO-TROO

Four Winds has found a new local material for making and resurfacing tennis courts. Its quality is similar to the imported product but its cost is low; and everybody who has played on it is most enthusiastic. *Call Mr. Boocock, Pa. 3833 for an estimate, or use self-addressed stamped post cards at end of calendar.*

W. GRATWICK

FOUR WINDS
NURSERY
**GARDEN
CALENDAR**

PARKSIDE
3833

4190 Main
Egbertsville
N.Y.

SUN.

22

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MON.

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FOOD

There are an amazing number of undernourished shade and evergreen trees in Buffalo's front and back yards. Fifty to one hundred pounds of tree food skillfully applied will soon correct weak and sickly growth and insure fine specimens against insect attack, drought and winter injury. Phone Pa. 3833 and ask Mr. Rohr for free advice as to the exact quantity to use.

W. GRATWICK



FOUR WINDS
NURSERY
**GARDEN
CALENDAR**

PARKSIDE
3833

4190 Main
Egbertsville
N.Y.

SUN.

29

MARCH

MON.

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IMPORTANT

Look ahead to "Aristocrat Page" after April 26th and "New and Rare Flowers" after April 12th.

Better begin with one flower bed properly made than to attempt a larger garden with poor soil.

If you are going to do any transplanting, don't wait until May when plants have all started to grow. Do it in April!

W. GRATHICK



FOUR WINDS
NURSERY
**GARDEN
CALENDAR**

PARKSIDE
3833

4190 Main
Eggersville
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APRIL

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LANDS SAKE

W. GRATWICK

Top Soil—free from weeds or stones. 3 yard truck load \$6.00.

Velveteen Sod—Bright green-tough—weedless. Per sq. yd. \$.45.

Grass Seed—1 lb. \$.35; 5 lb. \$1.50; 10 lb. \$2.75.

Fertilizers—100 lbs. 5-10-5 \$3.50
100 lbs. Pulverized Cattle Manure \$2.50; Manure per cubic yard \$3.00.

Use self-addressed postals at end of calendar.

FOUR WINDS
NURSERY

GARDEN CALENDAR

PARKSIDE
3833

4190 Main
Eggersville
N.Y.

SUN.

APRIL

12

MON.

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TUES.

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"NOW is the time to clean up the flower beds and shrub border; roll the lawn; add more fertilizer if needed; and fill up any holes with good black earth, scattering grass seed on this. Any visible weeds may be taken out at this time with less trouble than when they are older." —King

CORNELL says you get less for your money from bone meal than any other fertilizer.

W. GRATWICK

Perennials

Have you tried any of the newer and improved varieties of perennials?

We are listing below along with some of the finer older favorites a group which we consider to be the outstanding introductions of the past few years. They have all been grown in the nursery long enough for us to pass upon their hardiness and dependability.

Aquilegia—Dobbs Imperial Hybrids. This fine long spurred Columbine of English origin forms a sturdy compact plant with masses of very large exquisitely colored blooms that last a good deal longer than the ordinary types. Very hardy and thrives in partial shade. \$.35 each.

Delphinium.—Our Delphinium are from the celebrated Blackmore and Langdon strain; heavy clumps with magnificent 4' and 5' spikes of bloom in every shade of blue, some with pink bees. Visit the nursery at blooming time to make your own selection. Each \$.35.

Campanula Species—All season bloom and ease of culture make the dwarf forms of Bell flowers a particularly desirable border or rockery perennial. We list *Campanula Murialis*—very dwarf, dark blue; *Campanula Stansfeldi* 6" light blue, and both the blue and white form of *Campanula Carpatica*. Any soil, very hardy. Price \$.20—\$.35.

Gypsophila—BRISTOL FAIRY—Magnificent clouds of very large double flowers characterize this fine new strain of Baby's Breath. Each plant is grafted as they do not come true from seed. From 3" pots, \$.50 each.

New Dwarf Asters—Low, compact and covered with masses of bloom at a time when there is much need for color in the garden, these recent introductions are worthy of all praise. Of the six named varieties, we consider Victor 6" lavender, and Ronald 18" lilac-pink as the best. Fully hardy in any soil. Each \$.50.

Stokesia—A medium sized perennial with lovely 2" pale blue aster-like flowers blooming in July and August. Fine for cutting and of easiest culture. Each \$.20.

SPECIAL OFFER—A collection of one each of the above perennials, good until June 1st, 1936. **\$2.00**

Hardy Chrysanthemums

The newer types of the hardy mums combine a blooming period and range of color that cannot be equaled by any other perennial in this section. Starting as early as the middle of August, they keep right on through the severest frost well into November. Give them plenty of water and moderately rich soil and pinch them back once or twice.

We consider Aladdin (yellow-bronze, very early); Bar-



bara Cummings (bright yellow); Mrs. Philip Page (reddish bronze) and Jean Treadway (pink, dark-eye) as among the best and of the easiest culture. \$.35 each.



See Self-addressed postal at end of calender.

FOUR WINDS
NURSERY
**GARDEN
CALENDAR**

PARKSIDE
3833

4190 Main
Eggersville
N.Y.

SUN.

APRIL

19

MON.

20

TUES.

21

WED.

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THUR.

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CIVIC SERVICE

If each year someone who reads this calendar plants a sapling oak, we shall feel it has done a service to the community.

"Nothing is more exciting in early April than the sound of running water in a brook, no matter how small it is. Something that has been locked has been loosed again, and it behooves each one of us to run and see." *Hamblin*

W. GRATWICK

FOUR WINDS
NURSERY
**GARDEN
CALENDAR**

PARKSIDE
3833

4190 Main
Egbertsville
N.Y.

SUN.

APRIL

26

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THIS WEEK, Shadbush should be in bloom! Go out to East Aurora and see if we aren't right in saying that its soft "mist-like flowering among the dark trunks of woodland trees" is one of the most subtly beautiful landmarks of spring.

We have interesting, characterful plants which are guaranteed to add charm to your garden.

W. GRATHICK.

ARISTOCRAT

FOUR WINDS JAPANESE YEW

If you really know the aristocrat of horticulture you will never be satisfied with the usual run of short-lived, common-place plants. Most Evergreens in a restricted area either grow out of bounds or become straggly after a relatively short time. Not so with Japanese Yew. For instance, the Dwarf Yew which was used around the terrace of the old Albright house on Ferry Street, was handsomer and denser and greener when the house was torn down than the day it was planted. We have two 40 year old specimens from that planting which we consider to be worth more than any other plants in the nursery. Like fine old pieces of furniture they increase in beauty as the years add mellowness and distinction to their original value.

Four Winds Wide Selection

Another important feature in favor of Japanese Yew is the fact that it is available in such a great many forms and varieties that it fits in for use under many diverse requirements. Four Winds has a finer selection of these than any other nursery within 400 miles of Buffalo.

Taxus Cuspidata—SPREADING YEW—Low and wide growing. The only variety which is commonly seen in the Buffalo region. It produces attractive bright red berries in the fall as do all the Yews.

Prices: 12/15" (4 yrs. old) \$1.00; 15/18" (5 yrs. old) \$1.50; 18/24" (6 yrs. old) \$2.50; 2/2½' (7 yrs. old) \$3.50; 2½/3' (8 yrs. old) \$4.50; 3/3½' (10 yrs. old) \$7.00.

T. Cuspidata Nana—DWARF YEW—An invaluable plant for the low hedge or for the dense rich green specimen plant which won't grow out of bounds. This plant is extremely slow-growing (as can be seen in the following list) which accounts for most of its finest qualities—and also for its relatively higher price.

Prices: 15/18" (9 yrs. old) \$2.50; 18/24" (12 yrs. old) \$3.50; 2/2½' (15 yrs. old) \$5.00.

T. Intermedia Hicksi—HICKS YEW—Its branches grow upright as in the accompanying sketch, making it one of the richest and most distinguished of all evergreens for landscape planting. For accents on each side of a balanced composition or for an upright specimen in a very important place, it cannot be rivaled.

Prices: 2½' \$5.00; 3' \$7.50; 4' \$10.00; 5' \$15.00.

Rare Types



For descriptions and prices on the following varieties, call Pa. 3833 or use self addressed postal at end of calendar.

- T. Brerifolia Erecta*
- T. Cuspidata Capitata*
- T. Cuspidata Densa*
- T. Intermedia*
- T. Intermedia Capitata*
- T. Intermedia Columnaris*
- T. Intermedia Hatfieldi*
- T. Intermedia Repandens*

FOUR WINDS
NURSERY
**GARDEN
CALENDAR**

PARKSIDE
3833

4190 Main
Eggevillville
N.Y.

SUN.

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OLD AND NEW

Rosa Hugonis and Harrison's yellow Rose really ought to be in every garden. This is no mere sale's gabble. The former is probably the most beautiful of all the bush roses, hardy and easy to grow; and the latter has been a favorite for so many years that there is no question about its merit.

Bushy plants \$.50 and \$.75 each, guaranteed to bloom.

W. GRATHICK

FOUR WINDS
NURSERY

GARDEN
CALENDAR

PARKSIDE
3833

4190 Main
Eggersville
N.Y.

SUN.

MAY

10

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BARGAIN COMING

Turn the page to our advertisement offering a 20% discount for cash and carry on all annuals. You will be wise if you start planning your garden ahead of time and take advantage of this saving. See also self-addressed post cards at end of calendar. "Don't think because you have only a little garden it can't be attractive."

W. GRATWICK

Annuals

We take special pride in carrying a very complete stock of annuals and in keeping right up to the minute on the latest European and American introductions. All our plants are carefully transplanted and pinched back to form sturdy tops and strong root systems. We promise some interesting novelties this spring, among which are:

RUST PROOF SNAPDRAGONS—In many new colors.

NEW ANNUAL PINK "DELIGHT"—Straight from England.

DWARF PETUNIAS ROSE GEM—Dwarf compact in a pleasing rose shade. Excellent for edging.

NEW YELLOW FRINGED PETUNIA—Rare and difficult to obtain but we will have a limited number.

PHLOX DRUMMONDI—We sing the praise of that much neglected little annual the Drummond Phlox. Through hot dry weather in any kind of soil, it keeps right on blooming. Try it in a difficult spot this summer. We have it both in mixed colors and separate shades.

General List

FOR CUTTING—Asters, Bachelor Buttons, Larkspur, Calendula, Cosmos, Golden Marguerite, Marigold, Scabiosa, Snapdragons, Zinnias.

FOR EDGING—Portulaca, Ageratum, Lobelia, Forget-me-not, Verbena Venosa, Tagates.

FOR FRAGRANCE—Nicotiana, Pinks, Mignonnette, Petunias.

FOR ROCK GARDENS—Ageratum, Browallia, Lantana, Portulaca, Lobelia, Chinese Forget-me-not, Nemesia.

FOR WINDOW BOXES—Petunia, Geranium, Verbena, Vinca, Dracena.

FOR SHADY SPOTS—No annual does really well in the shade. Use Myrtle or Ferns for a cool green effect. For partial shade use the marigolds and sweet alyssum.

Special 20% Discount

Special Week-end Discount of 20% for any annuals purchased "cash and carry" June 6th and 7th only. Present attached coupon signed.





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NURSERY

GARDEN CALENDAR

PARKSIDE
3833

4190 Main
Egbertsville
N.Y.

SUN.

MAY

17

MON.

18

TUES.

19

WED.

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THUR.

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KATSURA

This picturesque rare tree, free from insect pests and disease, will be a unique addition to any planting, for there are only a few in the Niagara Frontier.

Three reasons why some plants are more expensive than others—
1. They are new and the demand exceeds supply. 2. They are difficult to grow. 3. They are slow growing.

W. GRATWICK



FOUR WINDS
NURSERY
**GARDEN
CALENDAR**

PARKSIDE
3833

4190 Main
Eggevillville
N.Y.

SUN.

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THE HARDY BORDER

"One must divide up the garden and devote certain borders to certain times of year—each to be bright from one to three months."
—*Jekyll*

If you plant your spring bulbs in amongst ferns you will have an attractive effect all summer and you will avoid that patchy effect of bulbs mixed up with early perennials and the danger of disturbing them later on.

W. GRATWICK



FOUR WINDS
NURSERY
**GARDEN
CALENDAR**

PARKSIDE
3833

4190 Main
Egbertsville
N.Y.

SUN.

MAY

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One of the main reasons why old-fashioned gardens are so attractive and why modern gardens are so sophisticated is

POTTED PLANTS!

Our collection of Fragrant Jasmine (4 varieties), Oleanders, Hibiscus, Crepe Myrtle, Kumquats, and many others, is not excelled by any in the country. We, of course, will store them for you during the winter.

W. GRATWICK

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NURSERY
**GARDEN
CALENDAR**

PARKSIDE
3833

4190 Main
Egbertville
N.Y.

SUN.

7

JUNE

MON.

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TUES.

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WED.

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THUR.

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FRI.

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CLEMATIS

The large flowering Clematis vine comes not only in purple, but in white and pink and other fine shades. For a vine that does not climb all over everything it cannot be equaled. Strong plants in pots \$.75.

Visit our nursery from time to time as you would a friend's garden. Many new plants are on display and everything is carefully labeled.

W. GRATWICK



FOUR WINDS
NURSERY
**GARDEN
CALENDAR**

PARKSIDE
3833

4190 Main
Egbertsville
N.Y.

SUN.

JUNE

14

MON.

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TUES.

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WED.

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THUR.

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FRI.

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EXTRAVAGANCE FLAYED

"The possession of a quantity of plants however good the plants may be themselves and however ample their number, does not make a garden; it only makes a collection." *Jeky.*

There is nothing more discouraging than the tardy realization that your planting has not been well thought out. A good plan (see W. Gratwick) will always prove an economy.

W. GRATWICK



FOUR WINDS
NURSERY
**GARDEN
CALENDAR**

PARKSIDE
3833

4190 Main
Egbertsville
N.Y.

SUN.

JUNE

21

MON.

22

TUES.

23

WED.

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WATER, WATER

W. GRATWICK

A little water will make an unbelievable difference in your garden. Bill Gratwick even goes so far as to say that it's just as important as the flowers. The tiny splash of an always running fountain—(and you only need a little, just enough to make a noise)—will transform a place which merely exists into one which dances and beckons you with the spirit of life.



FOUR WINDS
NURSERY
**GARDEN
CALENDAR**

PARKSIDE
3833

4190 Main
Egbertsville
N.Y.

SUN.

JUNE

28

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RESCUE WORK

Thousands of two needle Pines are crippled each spring by the pine shoot moth. If you can't attend to the cutting out and burning of these immediately before they spread, call Pa. 3833.

A large item of maintenance can be eliminated if fussy edgings be planted to ground covers such as Myrtle, Pachysandra, English Ivy, Euonymus, Sedum and Thyme.

W. GRATWICK

FOUR WINDS
NURSERY
**GARDEN
CALENDAR**

PARKSIDE
3833

4190 Main
Essexville
N.Y.

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TONSORIAL TECHNIQUE

Clip evergreens and evergreen hedges now so that the stub ends will have a chance to make new buds; otherwise those lower branches will be dead within a very few years.

Peat Moss is not a fertilizer. Its great value lies in its use as a mulch to preserve moisture and check weed seed germination, and when spaded in, to lighten a heavy clay soil.

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NURSERY
**GARDEN
CALENDAR**

PARKSIDE
3833

4190 Main
Essexville
N.Y.

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FINE ART

"Those who do not know are apt to think that hardy flower gardening of the best kind is easy. It is not easy at all. It has taken me half a lifetime merely to find out what is best worth doing, and a good slice out of another half to puzzle out the ways of doing it." —*Jekyl*

"See that your children be taught not only the labors of the earth but the loveliness of it." —*Ruskin*

W. GRATWICK



FOUR WINDS
NURSERY

GARDEN
CALENDAR

PARKSIDE
3833

4190 Main
Eggersville
N.Y.

SUN.

19

JULY

MON.

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WAR

Be ready to take the offensive against pests. For aphids, Black Leaf 40; for caterpillars and chewing insects, Arsenate of Lead; for rust, mildew, black-spot, and blackrot, Bordeaux mixture. Knock black beetles into a pan of kerosene; kill cut worms in their lairs early in the morning with poison bran. (If the above doesn't solve your problem Phone Pa. 3833 and ask for Mr. Rohr.

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FOUR WINDS
NURSERY
**GARDEN
CALENDAR**

PARKSIDE
3833

4190 Main
Essexville
N.Y.

SUN.

JULY

26

MON.

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TUES.

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VALLEY WINDS

A nursery exclusively devoted to the growing of unusual plants was started 8 years ago at the Gratwick's farm in the Genesee Valley. This is now a subsidiary of Four Winds and you may see there such rarities as the Katsura, American Camelia, Korean Boxwood, Mountain Silverbell and many others.

W. GRATWICK

FOUR WINDS
NURSERY
**GARDEN
CALENDAR**

PARKSIDE
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4190 Main
Eggenville
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**DON'T
SPRINKLE FLOWERS**

During the dry weather SOAK the ground under them with a slow running stream from a hose whose nozzle is laid at a point from which the water will flow downward, moving it to a new place after two hours.

In well-planned gardens concealed lights are being increasingly used to bring colors to life at night.

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NURSERY
**GARDEN
CALENDAR**

PARKSIDE
3833

4190 Main
Egbertville
N.Y.

SUN.

9

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TRIED TEMPTATION

It may be the heat or it may be the humidity, but whichever it is there is only one rebuttal: Thoroughly muddle a half dozen mint leaves into a minimum of water containing 2 small lumps of sugar. Add 2½ ounces of Bourbon which has been previously chilled. Touching only the rim and base of the glass churn vigorously until beautifully frosted. (*mint plants* \$.10 ea.)

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FOUR WINDS
NURSERY

GARDEN CALENDAR

PARKSIDE
3833

4190 Main
Egbertsville
N.Y.

SUN.

AUGUST

16

MON.

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TUES.

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WED.

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NOT SO HOT

Sometimes it seems that the constant striving after a riot of bloom in the blistering heat of midsummer is overdone. As an alternative, we suggest a composition of cool greens and white—a Crabapple arching over the quiet ripples of a little pool with a seat against the partly shaded garden wall.

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FOUR WINDS
NURSERY
**GARDEN
CALENDAR**

PARKSIDE
3833

4190 Main
Eggersville
N.Y.

SUN.

AUGUST

23

MON.

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TUES.

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THUR.

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BEWARE that your rock garden is not a rockery—"a place where rocks are harbored and where flowers find their graves."

— Wilder

Herb gardens however are coming back into style again. Everyone should devote a little plot of ground to Chives, Savory, Thyme, Marjoram and the other "Animated spirits" of stew and salad.

W. GRATWICK



FOUR WINDS
NURSERY
**GARDEN
CALENDAR**

PARKSIDE
3833

4190 Main
Eggersville
N.Y.

SUN.

AUGUST

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MON.

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TUES.

SEPTEMBER

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FRI.

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KITCHEN GOSSIP

To keep mint and parsley so they will retain their freshness of taste and color indefinitely; lay their leaves chopped very fine on a plate in a refrigerator until dry and crisp; then cork them up in bottles until needed.

Early September is the best time of the year to sow grass seed and to make a new lawn. Call Pa. 3833.

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NURSERY
**GARDEN
CALENDAR**

PARKSIDE
3833

4190 Main
Eggersville
N.Y.

SUN.

SEPTEMBER

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TUES.

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FERNS

There are many reasons why ferns should be more widely planted. What other plants are so permanent (and many are evergreen), so attractive, and afford such a perfect background for spring bulbs, wild flowers or lilies? Large clumps \$.35 each, and you can plant them now.

"A flower often will reclaim a mood when nothing else will bring it back."
Calthrop

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FOUR WINDS
NURSERY
**GARDEN
CALENDAR**

PARKSIDE
3833

4190 Main
Essexville
N.Y.

SUN.

SEPTEMBER

13

MON.

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TUES.

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WED.

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THUR.

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FRI.

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LESS BANAL

There are two deciduous native Hollies common in our region,— Winterberry and Mountain Holly, and two Evergreen varieties which can be naturalized— Inkberry and American Holly. All four are vigorous, attractive plants with showy berries. Why not plant *them* instead of the same old Spirea and Barberry?

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NURSERY
**GARDEN
CALENDAR**

PARKSIDE
3833

4190 Main
Egbertsville
N.Y.

SUN.

SEPTEMBER

20

MON.

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TUES.

22

WED.

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THUR.

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FRI.

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FOUR FINE

American trees not often planted.

Bald Cypress: Striking and unusual in appearance. Native of Louisiana but altogether hardy.

Canoe Birch: Gleaming white bark, beautiful. More reliable than much planted European variety.

Honey Locust: Good for planting in the garden as it casts only a light shade and adds nitrogen to the soil.

Sweetgum: Handsome, distinctive, vigorous, and especially notable for its gorgeous fall coloring.

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FOUR WINDS
NURSERY
**GARDEN
CALENDAR**

PARISIDE
3833

4190 Main
Egbertville
N.Y.

SUN.

SEPTEMBER

27

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EARLY SINGLES

In your spring garden we suggest you pay more attention to Single Early Tulips, instead of always planting the fashionable Darwins. The very earliness of their flowering makes them doubly welcome, for they come while spring is still exciting. Their clear bright primary colors are as fresh and attractive as the new season itself.

Why not order Four Winds collection of 25 bulbs for \$1.50

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FOUR WINDS
NURSERY
**GARDEN
CALENDAR**

PARKSIDE
3833

4190 Main
Eggersville
N.Y.

SUN.

OCTOBER

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• STAYING PUT

"I never saw an oft-removed tree,
Nor yet an oft-removed family
That throve so well as those that
settled be."

—(Benjamin Franklin

As you will soon be thinking of
ways to make your own garden
more attractive, look forward
to our advertisement of the
best Flowering trees after the
week of Oct. 11th.

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FOUR WINDS
NURSERY
**GARDEN
CALENDAR**

PARKSIDE
3833

4190 Main
Eggersville
N.Y.

SUN.

OCTOBER

11

MON.

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TUES.

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WED.

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THUR.

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FRI.

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SAT.

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AUTUMN ECONOMY

Have you ever stopped to think of the tremendous waste in the autumn burning of leaves? Your garden's natural mulch is being destroyed and heaps of humus are going up in smoke. Rather should you add them daily to the compost heap, and, next summer fork it over occasionally adding the wood ashes from your fire-place.

W. GRAYWICK



Flowering Trees

From the cheery and attractive group of spring flowering trees—probably the most widely loved and appreciated in all horticulture—we have picked three which are worthy of special notice.

FLOWERING CRABAPPLES—It would be difficult to exaggerate the beauty of the Flowering crabapples. About the middle of May, their white, pink and red flowers burst into such a glorious profusion of bloom that no one who has seen them could possibly forget the sight. They are equally successful whether planted for their beauty as specimen plants, or for their mass effect in the shrubbery garden or country place. Two other features which enhance their value still more are their winter fruits, which are much appreciated by the birds, and the fact that they are absolutely hardy against cold and drought.

<i>Aldenhamensis</i>	<i>Floribunda</i>	<i>Niedzwetzkyana</i>
<i>Arnoldiana</i>	<i>Halliana</i>	<i>Parkmani</i>
<i>Coronarius</i>	<i>Ioensis</i>	<i>Bechteli</i>
<i>Eleyi</i>	<i>Micromalus</i>	<i>Sieboldi</i>
		<i>Sargentii</i>
		<i>Scheideckeri</i>

Prices on Crabapples (except as noted)—2/3' \$.60 each; 3/4' \$1.00 each; 4/5' \$1.50 each. 5/6' specimens, tree form \$2.00 each.

Theifera—*Zumi*

2/3' \$1.50.

Mountain Silverbell—(*Halesia Monticola*)—If anyone is looking for a true rarity in flowering trees, something which nobody else has, this is the tree to plant. And it is well worth planting too! Gaily hung in May, with snowy white bells, (like the shrub of the same name), it grows into a handsome symmetrical tree of first magnitude size. It is a native of the mountains of North Carolina and is entirely hardy.

Prices: B. & B. 3/4' \$2.50; 4/5' \$4.00; 5/6' \$5.00.

Flowering Dogwood

FLOWERING DOGWOOD—

(*Cornus florida*)—This native Dogwood's spring flowering is incomparable. In fact it is probably the most beautiful of all our flowering trees. What other plant can combine the purity of its white flowers with the wonderful gestures of its branches? Their wide irregularity make the silhouette of a fine specimen seem as if it has been taken from a Japanese print. No other plant

can boast of its clusters of red berries and a richness of autumn coloring second to none. In our estimation it has "everything" and is the plant most worthy to stretch its branches down over your garden pool or cast a delicate flicker of sun and shadow over your favorite seat on the terrace.

Prices: 4/5' B. & B. \$1.50; 5/6' B. & B. \$2.00; 6/8' B. & B. \$3.50; 8/10' B. & B. \$5.00.

Note: If the soil is heavy, we recommend the addition of leaf mold. Don't plan to put a Flowering Dogwood in any place which is windswept.

One good plant which you can rely on to grow and prosper is worth any number of bargains which won't.



FOUR WINDS
NURSERY
**GARDEN
CALENDAR**

PARKSIDE
3833

4190 Main
Eggersville
N.Y.

SUN.

18

OCTOBER

MON.

19

TUES.

20

WED.

21

THUR.

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FRI.

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SAT.

24

INDIAN SUMMER

When it comes, it is one of the most delightful times of the whole year in your garden—or it should be if your garden is well designed. Though all the flowers may be covered except your Christmas rose, you still have the tiny splash of your fountain, your white bench on the rich green turf and the warm yellow sunshine flooding the garden of your inward eye with the further flowers of other years.

W. GRATWICK



FOUR WINDS
NURSERY
**GARDEN
CALENDAR**

PARKSIDE
3833

4190 Main
Egbertsville
N.Y.

SUN.

OCTOBER

25

MON.

26

TUES.

27

WED.

28

THUR.

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FRI.

30

SAT.

31

OLD NOVELTIES

Two outstanding plants which are now rare enough to be novelties but which were common 50 years ago: 1. Christmas Rose, which stands weighed against all the flowers of summer (\$.50 to \$1.50) and 2. Tree Peony, which often produces more than 100 spectacular blossoms, in countless varied hues (\$5.00 to \$50.00)

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FOUR WINDS
NURSERY
**GARDEN
CALENDAR**

PARKSIDE
3833

4190 Main
Egbertsville
N.Y.

SUN.

NOVEMBER

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MON.

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TUES.

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WED.

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THUR.

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POTTED SUNSHINE

Pot bulbs now for winter forcing, as it takes 8-15 weeks for best bloom. Plant shallowly in good soil, and water. Place in *cool dark* place till strongly rooted. Shade when first brought in. Then give plenty of water and keep temperature, 60-65 degrees. Paper Whites are the easiest—Tulips the most difficult.

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NURSERY
**GARDEN
CALENDAR**

PARKSIDE
3833

4190 Main
Egbertsville
N.Y.

SUN.

NOVEMBER

8

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THUR.

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MULCH

Hill up roses now; and after the ground is frozen put the mulch on all your flower beds.

The reason for mulching, (meaning covering your plants with leaf mold, manure, etc.) is to provide an insulation which will prevent plants from being sun-burned or heaved out of the ground by alternate freezing and thawing.

W. GRATWICK.



FOUR WINDS
NURSERY

GARDEN CALENDAR

PARKSIDE
3833

4190 Main
Egbertsville
N.Y.

SUN.

NOVEMBER

15

MON.

16

TUES.

17

WED.

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THUR.

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FRI.

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SAT.

21

PAGING MR. GRATWICK

"The plan is a necessity; and here we may, we must, turn to the landscape architect. There is no alternative. The good book, the clever or able friend, is a poor substitute for that adviser, whose training, knowledge, and experience will bring all that is best out of the least promising situation."

King

W. GRATWICK

FOUR WINDS
NURSERY

GARDEN CALENDAR

PARKSIDE
3833

4190 Main
Egbertsville
N.Y.

SUN.

NOVEMBER

22

MON.

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TUES.

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WED.

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THUR.

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FRI.

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SAT.

28

FORMAL VS. INFORMAL

"The formal plan grows, and allows for life on the small place, especially on the fifty by a hundred lot, while informal planting smothers it. Informal grouping of shrubs means that the shears must never be applied for cutting back, but only for thinning or pruning; it means that flowers, as a rule, must be grown in front of shrubs."

King

W. GRATWICK

FOUR WINDS
NURSERY
**GARDEN
CALENDAR**

PARKSIDE
3833

4190 Main
Eggersville
N.Y.

SUN.

NOVEMBER

29

MON.

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TUES.

DECEMBER

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WED.

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SAT.

5

TRAFFIC PROBLEM

"In passing down the Indian path (now Main Street) to the Terrace, the land was covered with very thick underbrush, small timber and large old oak trees; and the underbrush and small timber so overshadowed the path that when our saddlebags touched a bush, we would be completely drenched with rain after a shower."

(Peacock's Trip Thru Buffalo—1789)

W. GRATWICK.



FOUR WINDS
NURSERY
**GARDEN
CALENDAR**

PARKSIDE
3833

4190 Main
Egbertsville
N.Y.

SUN.

DECEMBER

6

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SAT.

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Dear Mr. Boocock:

I want to thank you for your cooperation at the Electric House. It seems hard to believe that a new house could be made so invitingly homelike in such a short time. There is no doubt that the artistic arrangement of carefully selected plants enhances the value of property by 2 or 3 times the actual cost of the planting.

Yours truly, Patrick C. Dwyer

W. GRATWICK



FOUR WINDS
NURSERY

GARDEN
CALENDAR

PARKSIDE
3833

4190 Main
Egbertsville
N.Y.

SUN.

13

DECEMBER

MON.

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TUES.

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THUR.

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FRI.

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FESTIVE ART

At this time we set ourselves up to be artists in the festive realm of Christmas decorations, proud of a wide palette in Bittersweet, Winterberry, Bayberry, Spruce cones, gilded Sea Lavendar, and Mistletoe, on a background of White Pine and creeping Jenny. (Also specimen Christmas trees.) See self addressed postal cards at end of calendar.

W. GRATWICK



FOUR WINDS
NURSERY
**GARDEN
CALENDAR**

PARKSIDE
3833

4190 Main
Eggertsville
N.Y.

SUN.

DECEMBER

20

MON.

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TUES.

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WED.

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THUR.

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FRI.

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26

WINTER SOLSTICE

Now are the constellations most gorgeous. Through these cold clear nights Orion gleams with his famous belt swung high in the southeast; while around him in attendance shine Aldebaran, the glittering Pliades and Serius, the dog star, most brilliant of them all. We are surely enriched in spirit when we greet these colossal suns as they ride up each year in rhythmic grandeur across our frosty sky.

W. GRATWICK



FOUR WINDS
NURSERY
**GARDEN
CALENDAR**

PARADISE
3833

4190 Main
Eggertsville
N.Y.

SUN.

DECEMBER

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MORAL

The Moral
Of our Calendar
Is that
There is more to your garden
than Flowers.

W. G.

W. GRATHICK

WM. R. BOOCOCK
Four Winds Nursery
4190 Main St., Eggertsville, N. Y.

Please quote prices on the following:

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Please send me the following:

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Name.....

Address.....

WM. R. BOOCOCK
Four Winds Nursery
4190 Main St., Eggertsville, N. Y.

Please quote prices on the following:

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Please send me the following:

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Name.....

Address.....

WM. R. BOOCOCK
Four Winds Nursery
4190 Main St., Eggertsville, N. Y.

Please quote prices on the following:

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Please send me the following:

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Name.....

Address.....

To save you time we attach these handy self-addressed (on reverse side) Post Cards requiring No Stamps. Please use them as a convenience.

WM. R. BOOCOCK.

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