

## KEEPING UP ON FARMING

With Uncle Walt

"Well, I reckon them lowland farmers down in the eastern part of the state are about to wind up their Irish potato diggin. Least ways that's what I hear.

I guess everybody down there's pretty glad it's gittin over too, 'cause from what I gather, them fellers had their ups and downs so far as prices was concerned. Seems like the OPS liftin their ceilin prices sorta lifted the growers spirits with it.

Some of the growers, I hear, was workin pretty hard to git the old ceiling price raised a little bit about the time they was gittin ready to start diggin. Well, about the time it looked like they was gonna raise the ceilin, here come word that they had just did away with it altogether. I don't know why, 'cause I didn't see any of 'em but I wouldn't be scared to bet my bottom dollar that them potato growers was a happy bunch of people when they heard that.

I was settin in the kitchen there Saturday mornin, listenin to the radio, while Fannie was fixin us a bite of dinner, and I happened to hear where this feller Gilbert Clark had been talkin about the Irish potato crop. He's the feller in charge of marketin fruits and vegetables for the Agriculture Department down there at Raleigh, so I judge that he must know what he is talkin about.

Anyhow he said they would still be a few potatoes bein shipped out of some of the sections down there durin the last week of June. But he went on to say that he expected shipments to be pretty heavy from Elizabeth City up until about the middle of the week. Then after that, he predicted that things would begin taperin off and by July 5, they would not be hardly a potato left in the fields over the state.

I been layin it up to go down in the potato county sometimes when they are diggin 'em, but seems like ever year I'm so busy about that time a fightin grass and cuttin grain 'til I don't have a chance to go. Maybe next year I'll have things in a little better shape to where I can go. I hope so anyhow, 'cause I'd really like to see how they go about doin it.

The radio went on to say that this feller Clark was happy over what the growers was gittin for their products at them eastern auction markets. Seems like the hot weather we've been havin ain't been the best kind for them fellers who grow that stuff for sale. But, I reckon from the way they give it in, the buyers are a payin right good prices for the best stuff. If I ain't mistaken, seems to me like they said cucumbers was a bringin up to as much as \$8.00 or more a bushel. Now, that may not be such a high price after all, but if people didn't care any more for cucumbers than I do, I bet they wouldn't be bringin 50 cents a bushel.

Peppers was another thing they mentioned. I remember particular about that, 'cause they was talkin about a Bullnose type or somethin. Bullnose, snubnose or whatever they was, was sellin for as much as \$6.50 a bushel. And that's another thing I don't care nothin about. But, I reckon its good in more ways than one and that most of the people ain't like I am. I'm glad somebody likes 'em for I'm glad to see them farmers a gittin a good price for their pepper.

If they can grow them things in

weather like we've been a havin for the last little while and can hold out to git out in it and pick and pack 'em, I'm all for seein them git everything they can out of 'em.

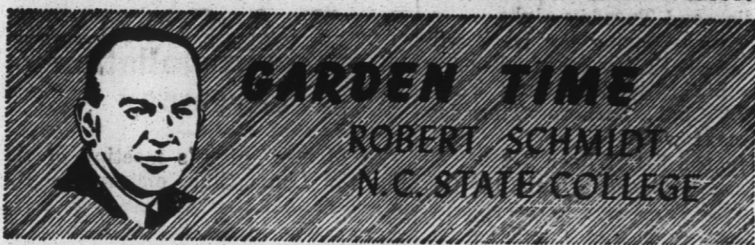
### Overman Warns About Hornworms

Watch for the late brood of hornworms in tobacco about the middle of July, says C. W. Overman, County Agent. The late brood is usually heavier than the early brood. The early brood was heavy in most fields this year and the late brood is expected to be heavier. Follow spray and dust recommendations sent out in the letter this spring or see your County Agent, if you need information.

### MASSSES SUNDAY IN MARINE CHAPEL AND EDENTON CHURCH

July 13 the Most Holy Sacrifice of the Mass will be offered at 7 and 9 A. M., DST., in Marine Air Station Chapel, near Edenton, and at 11 A. M., EST., in St. Ann's Catholic Church, Edenton, each including sermon on "Christ's Compassion." Holy Communion, followed by Rosary for Peace, Sunday School, with confessions for half hour before services, stated Father F. J. McCourt, auxiliary chaplain and rector, who invites everybody to all services.

Week-mornings in Marine Chapel: 6 DST., confessions, 6:15 Mass, Communion, Rosary for Peace.



GARDEN TIME  
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Each kind of tree, shrub, or plant has a best time and method for propagating it. We cannot discuss all of them but there are a few plants that are most successfully propagated at this season of the year.

For example, many gardeners in Eastern North Carolina are growing the evergreen species of azaleas. Of course it is easy to purchase azaleas from the nurseries, but that will take money and it is not very difficult to grow your own if you are willing to give them some care. Azaleas may be easily propagated by cuttings taken from the plant in July. The cuttings should be made of the present season's wood, about four inches long, after the base of the new stem has become partially matured.

The best medium in which to root azaleas is a mixture of half pure sand and half peat moss. This material may be put in a special frame or shallow box to a depth of about six inches, in a place where the frame can be shaded and watered when necessary.

The leaves should be stripped from

the lower half of the cutting, the basal end cut with a sharp knife, and dipped in a prepared powder. Then the cuttings are inserted in the sand and peat mixture about half their length and firmed. They may be set close together in rows. Strict attention must be paid to shading and watering. In a few weeks roots will develop on most of the cuttings and they should be potted up or transplanted to a cold frame where they can be protected until ready to set out in a permanent place.

The peach is another plant that must be propagated at this time of the year. The peach will not come true to variety from seed therefore if you have any peach seedlings it is best to graft a known variety upon them. Since the peach cannot be grafted successfully in winter like the apple, it must be budded during July or August. Contact your county agent at once for instructions or bulletins on budding peach trees.

Pecans are also budded at this time of year. A pecan does not come true to variety from seed.

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## GOOD HEALTH



1. IS STOMACH CANCER CURABLE?  
3. IS SKIMMED MILK A VALUABLE FOOD?

Answer to Question No. 1: Stomach cancer is curable if diagnosed and treated early. Improved surgical methods, aided by transfusion of blood, better anesthesia and antibiotics, have helped in curing the disease. These improvements have come about in the last twenty years, especially in the last ten. With recurring abdominal symptoms, see your doctor.

Answer to Question No. 2: Gout is a disease resulting from disorders in metabolism that produce swelling and pain in joints of the body, particularly the big toe. Your doctor can

great relief from the pain and he will be able to shorten the attack. Colchicin and proper diet lessen the likelihood of a recurrence.

Answer to Question No. 3: Skimmed milk has all the properties of regular milk except milk fat and is therefore a valuable food. It is especially useful in reducing diets. Whole milk is preferable for children and adults who are underweight, but if skimmed milk is used the milk fat can be replaced in the diet by butter, oleomargarine, or other fats if desired.

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investigated 8,460 complaints. The Department said the officers recovered cars and property valued at \$63,280 during May which was returned to their owners. The report further stated the patrolmen spent 155,102 hours on duty, used 133,395 gallons of gas and 6,454 quarts of oil in the performance of their duties.

### Control Of Leafspot Depends On Dusting

"The first application of sulphur dust should have been applied to peanuts last week but if you didn't start you still can," says County Agent C. W. Overman. "Dust every two weeks for three applications. Using copper sulphur, apply fifteen pounds the first application, eighteen pounds the second and twenty two pounds the third application.

"Using plain sulphur, apply five pounds more per acre. At digging time judge the time to dig your crop by the appearance of the peanuts and

not by the leaves shedding from the vines. Sulphured peanuts will usually be seven to ten days later than undusted peanuts. Sulphur dust should increase your yield at least four bags or more per acre."

### FRANK SINATRA TELLS HIS SIDE OF THE STORY

You'll discover a new Sinatra as he candidly reveals why he divorced Nancy... where he met and fell in love with Ava Gardner and other pertinent facts of his life. Read "Frankly Speaking" in the July 20th issue of the

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### 23,738 Tar Heels In Traffic Trouble

Men of the State Highway Patrol arrested or issued citations to 23,738 Tar Heel motorists for various traffic violations during May, the Department of Motor Vehicles reports.

During the month the troopers inspected 102,630 vehicles, corrected 31,804 lights, weighed 1,044 vehicles, of which 257 were overloaded, and in-

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