

Frost Free Date Determines Time To Sow Tender Plants

The date of the last frost in spring in your area is important to everyone who grows annuals, whether by the dozen or by the thousand.

The weather bureau records will show this date which determines the time seeds of tender annuals, like petunias, can be sown outdoors and also that on which seedlings, grown indoors, can safely be moved to the garden.

Annuals, you know, fall into three classifications: hardy, half-hardy and tender.

The hardy ones are real "toughies." Seeds may be sown in autumn for very early bloom in spring and they survive the winter in the soil. Hardy annuals include bachelor's buttons and sweet alyssum.

Half-hardy annuals are, as the name suggests, not tough enough for seed to survive the winter but sufficiently hardy to endure a light frost or two.

You start seeds indoors of these annuals, then move the little plants to the garden about two weeks before that frost free time arrives.

Last, there are the ten-

der annuals. Their seeds can be started indoors or out, but seedlings should be moved to the garden or seeds planted there only after the magical day is past.

To give you an idea of the variation in dates of last frost in the United States — Northern Florida can expect its last frost on February 25.

Almost two months later, on May 21, gardeners in Montana can heave a sigh of relief and consider themselves rid of frost for four months.

The number of days between the last frost in spring and the first frost in autumn, few or many as they may be, determine the vegetables and flowers that you can grow — the ones that will mature in that time.

Motives and purposes are in the brain and heart of man. Consequences are in the world of fact.

—Wm. Graham Sumner.

The greatest events of an age are its best thoughts. It is the nature of thought to find its way to action.

—Christian N. Bovee.

From The Yellowed Pages Of The Herald

30 YEARS AGO

Faced with the possibility of losing his own life, Chief of Police G. A. Helms shot and killed Josh Norman, a Negro man, while in a tussle and when the Negro was about to get the better of the argument. Norman, who threatened to kill the officer, was grappling for the revolver when Chief Helms fired the fatal shot.

Edenton Parent Association held a rather unique and interesting meeting which was featured by a "question box" during which 76 simple questions were asked and an old time spelling bee.

Robert L. Chesson won the second round in his suit against Kieckhefer Company of Plymouth when a jury returned a verdict in favor in his suit for \$11,000 damages for breach of contract.

Skinner White was appointed assistant fireman of the Edenton Fire Department, taking the place of Tom Goodman, who was unable to discharge his duties as the result of an accident.

Mrs. R. F. Tuttle was re-elected president of the Beaver Hill Cemetery Association.

Edenton's Lions Club celebrated its second anniversary, when J. Barnett Napier, commissioner of Lions International, was the principal speaker.

The Albemarle Music Festival Association held its spring festival in the Edenton armory.

Weekly newspaper folk of Northeastern North Carolina met in Edenton, when a shad fish fry was held at Bridge Inn near the Chowan River bridge and Representative John F. White was the principal speaker.

Representative John F. White recommended C. T. Griffin and W. A. Everett as justices of the peace in Chowan County. It made five justices of the peace for the county.

Dr. P. W. Tedder resigned from his state work with the Department of Agriculture to enter private practice as a veterinarian in Edenton.

Thirty teachers and students of the New Jersey Teachers College arrived in Edenton and appeared especially interested in a tour of a peanut mill in operation. They were conducted on a tour of the Edenton Peanut Company.

Tragedy suddenly entered the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. White when life was suddenly snuffed out of their only child, William Edward White, Jr. The boy was killed when he left a bus with his mother and was struck by a passing automobile.

A 10-day revival meeting ended at Edenton Methodist Church, when Jean Smith held the record for reading the most chapters of the Bible during the revival. She had 100 chapters to her credit.

Henry Hobbs, aged and respected Negro, died. He was for years employed by Dr. Richard Dillard and Dr. W. R. Capehart and since their death by many prominent white families

in Edenton.

M. L. Flynn, manager of the local Pender store, was winner in a contest among Pender stores when he led every other Pender store in the Pender chain in the sale of D. P. flour.

Fire Chief R. K. Hall was authorized by Town Council to secure an estimate for building a new fire hose house near the power plant. Much of the timber of the present fire hose house was rotten.

At a meeting of the Edenton Garden Club plans were discussed to promote Arbor Day during the fall. Crepe myrtle trees were suggested to be planted.

Miss Helen Elizabeth Fisher, nationally known silhouette cutter, appeared at the Edenton Graded School under auspices of the Edenton Parent-Teacher Association.

Edenton was host to the World's Fair attendants from North Carolina when the group of five girls and six or seven boys were entertained by Mayor J. H. McMullan. They were taken about town to see various points of interest and were guests at a Chamber of Commerce banquet.

20 YEARS AGO

Edenton police reported that a dangerous practice was developing in Edenton due to children riding bicycles on the town's sidewalks. It was pointed out that a town ordinance was on the books prohibiting riding bicycles on the sidewalks.

Mrs. Guy C. Hobbs, chairman of Chowan County's Chapter of the American Cancer Society, announced that Chowan County's quota was \$1,050.

Representative J. H. McMullan introduced a bill in the General Assembly to give Chowan County Commissioners the authority to govern salaries of county officials.

Henry W. Ewing, 24-year-old Negro, was charged

with killing his common-law wife, Dorothy Hodges, with a .22 calibre rifle.

Edenton Jaycees held a scrap paper drive.

J. R. Byrum, president of the newly organized Chowan Skeet Club, announced that Wilbur Cox, one of the world's greatest marksmen, would give a demonstration at the club's new skeet range on Jim Morgan's farm.

Barbara Jean Spencer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Worth Spencer, won out in the Chowan Associational Elimination Contest at Corinth Church in the Junior Memory Work Drill for Training Union members of the age group 9 through 12 years.

George S. Twiddy was elected president of Edenton's Rotary Club, succeeding James E. Wood.

Edenton's Varsity Club agreed to stage a Womanless Wedding with Bill Cozart appointed chairman to stage the entertainment.

Miss Mary Griffin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd E. Griffin, was included on the Dean's List at Woman's College of the University of North Carolina.

Miss Nollie McDonald, a missionary from the Southern Presbyterian Mission

Center at Belgian Congo, Africa, addressed a group of more than 400 pupils and teachers in the Edenton school auditorium.

Col. Raymond E. Hopper, commanding officer of the Edenton Marine Corps Air Station, and Mrs. Hopper moved from Cherry Point in the Athol House and invited Edenton citizens to visit them at any time.

Officers of the Edenton Country Club were notified by Col. R. E. Hopper, commanding officer of the Marine Corps Air Station, that the Marines would take over the local golf course and that only a list of paid-up members would be allowed to play.

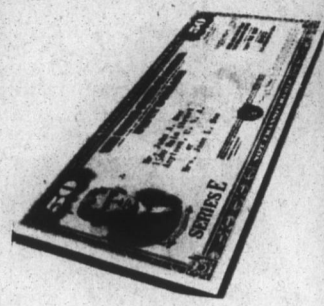
Ernest J. Ward, Jr., announced the opening of Colonial City Motors, Willys-Overland dealer, with Sam Moore as service manager and J. L. Chestnutt as sales manager.

Mrs. D. M. Warren entertained at an informal tea in honor of Miss Adelaide Tuttle, whose marriage to Grady Chesson was soon to be solemnized.

Ground was broken and construction started on the first group of 35 houses to be built by Capt. L. A. Patterson on his plot of ground near the U. S. Fish Hatchery.

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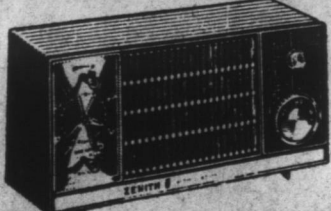
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