

TRUCK PROSPECTS IN SOUTH ATLANTIC STATES

Field reports of the Bureau of Markets and Crop Estimates, United States Department of Agriculture, concerning truck crops in the South Atlantic States afford the following information.

Snap beans; Beginning May 1, there will be a heavy movement of snap beans from South Carolina, where the acreage is unusually large at this season. There are about 500 acres in Charleston county, 400 acres in Beaufort county, 200 acres in Georgetown county, 400 acres in Berkeley county, 1,000 acres in Williamsburg county, and 1,200 acres in Florence county.

Peas—Peas are now being shipped from North Carolina and South Carolina. The acreage is unusually large but yields have generally been very poor. The largest plantings are at Beaufort and from Charleston to Florence. The planted acreage is about one-third that of snap beans.

Lettuce—In South Carolina, carlot movement is now under way from 40 acres of lettuce and remains at Georgetown. Weather conditions have reduced yield and quality on the earlier plantings but the later lettuce is somewhat better.

At Wilmington, N. C., carlot movement of lettuce began April 7 and is now heavy. Quality varies somewhat but is generally good at present. From 750 to 800 cars are expected. Shipment is in full bushel hampers, 400 per car. The season will probably run to about May 10.

Strawberries—The first car of strawberries moved from Chadburn, North Carolina, April 8. The acreage this season is double that of last year and close to 150 cars are expected compared with 70 last year. From Wilmington to Mount Olive there has been also been a large increase in acreage and as plants are in unusually good condition, shipments from this section may run as high as 600 to 700 cars. However, shipments will depend largely on weather conditions, as more rain is needed to make a full crop. Express movement was heavy April 14 at Rose Hill and other points; heavy carlot movement was expected during the week beginning April 16.

Potatoes—Owing to heavy rains at planting time, potatoes north of the Charleston, S. C., section are generally late and many of the stands are poor. In South Carolina, 600 acres of potatoes in Georgetown county show a 75 per cent. stand. In Horry county, at Conway and other points there are about 800 acres with not over a 70 per cent. stand, and the crop is generally late.

There will be services at Bethlehem Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Preaching by the pastor.

Regular services will be held at Hickory Chapel next Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Parker and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Green and Mrs. M. V. Wilson, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Lowe near Harrellsville.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Wilson and family of near Harrellsville were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. V. Wilson Sunday evening.

There will be services at Brantley's Grove Sunday morning at eleven o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Rob Siamon and family spent the week-end as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Askew.

Mr. Lee Brantley and mother and Mr. and Mrs. David Brinkley of Center Grove, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Askew.

Mrs. Maggie Raby of near Whaleyville, Va., is the guest of her daughter Mrs. Charlie Hughson.

Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Holloman of Coffield, entertained a number of their friends at an ice cream supper given at their home on last Wednesday night. Those present were; Mr. and Mrs. Jim Overton and family, Mr. and Mrs. M. V. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Braxton Overton and family, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Myers and family, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Lowe and family, Mr. B. F. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Saunders, Messrs. Phillip Downs, Olla Saunders, Joe Harrell, Hugh Bazemore and Loney Dilday. Misses Julia Leggett, Annie Doughty, Fannie Mae Dilday, Mary Wilson, Thelma White. Music was rendered by Messrs. Irvin Colston and Henry Hart.

The farmers are busy planting cotton and tobacco.

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MURFREESBORO NEWS

COMMENCEMENT

The closing exercises of Murfreesboro graded school took the form of a May Day Fete and was held on the first day of May in the town park. Although a bit cool, the day was otherwise ideal. A large crowd from the town and vicinity assembled at 8:00 p. m., and a fascinating program was carried out with remarkable excellence. The children were gay and spirited in the pure, fresh air and were the embodiment of grace and charm in the following songs, steps and drills.

Chorus—"Springtime" by upper grades.

Pole dance—"Round and Round" by the village girls.

Swedish dances—By High School girls.

May Pole dances—Intermediate grades.

Commencement song—Upper grades.

"Coming Through the Rye"—High school.

Minuet—Primary.

Following the exercises, in the absence of the speaker, Mr. D. C. Barnes, Chairman of the Board; Rev. J. W. Whitley was asked to make the important announcements, present the diplomas, and read the honor roll.

The following eight pupils having successfully finished the seventh grade received diplomas. Mary and Zeina Liverman, Bessie Ferguson, Louise Underwood, Eva Wall, Kathrina Chetty, Norine Griffith and John Parker.

The following compose the honor roll. Second grade, Linda Lee Ferguson, Fourth grade, Albert Hill. Fifth grade, Alice Futrell. Sixth grade, James Trader, Seventh grade, John Parker and Bessie Ferguson. Eighth grade, Inez Parker and Elizabeth Sewell.

James Trader and Bessie Ferguson have been neither absent nor tardy at any time during two years. Alice Futrell has been neither absent nor tardy in three years. The others on the list were neither absent nor tardy during the past session.

The past eight months has been a decidedly successful term. The highest number of pupils enrolled at any time was 127—fifteen more than the enrollment of last year.

It is also gratifying to know that a very attractive and desirable site of 2 1/2 acres on the old fair grounds has been purchased for the school ground, and a well planned and commodious brick school building will soon be erected.

PERSONALS

Mrs. Nellie Vinson arrived from Brooklyn, N. Y. last Friday and is a guest of Miss Maude Vinson and sisters.

Mrs. R. C. Mangrum and son Watson of Creedmore and Mrs. R. F. Benthall of Aulander spent from Thursday until Monday with their mother Mrs. Pattie Watson. Mrs. Watson also had as Sunday guests her and Mr. and Mrs. J. Bailey Barnes of Ahoskie.

Miss Kate Jenkins attended the commencement exercises in Aulander last week.

Mrs. Sallie Gardner spent Sunday in Winton in the home of her brother, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Beale.

Misses Aline Parker and Mary Henry Louis, Chowan students spent the week-end in Ahoskie in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Curtis.

Misses Josie and Adella Futrell, college students, spent the week-end with their parents in Woodland.

Mr. and Mrs. Akers of Gatesville were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Babb.

The same graded school faculty has been re-elected for the coming term and there will be an addition of one new teacher.

Mr. W. C. Ferguson went to Suffolk, Va., Saturday to accompany his mother Mrs. Callie Ferguson back to Murfreesboro.

Mr. F. G. Hines, the county road superintendent, and his family of Ahoskie have moved into their home recently purchased, located near Murfreesboro.

Stenographers in the service of the United States Government loses \$6,000,000 worth of the government's time each year rouging their cheeks and lips, according to efficiency experts of the Treasury Department. This is figured on a basis of 40,000 girls on the government payroll as stenographers and typists receiving \$1,200 a year and upwards.

Frogs are used as barometers in many European countries. The green tree frog is placed in tall glass bottles with little wooden ladders, to the top of which they climb in fine weather, descending at the approach of bad weather.

It costs more than \$10,000,000 a day run the Government of the United States.

Minnesota's mines produced more iron ore than all the rest of the states put together last year, furnishing more than 60 per cent of the total production of the United States.

SCHOOL DAYS



Uncommon Sense By JOHN BLAKE

YOUR WORK

BY LAZINESS, procrastination, or by pretending to be stupider than you are, you can get quite a good deal of your work done for you—for a while.

If the man above you is quick and competent, he will frequently get so disgusted with you that he will snatch a job out of your hands, and do it himself.

No competent executive will do that, but you can count all the competent executives of your acquaintance on the fingers of one hand.

It will save you a good deal of trouble to have the hard job taken away from you. You can devote your time to doing the easy jobs at your leisure, and in your own way.

You will probably congratulate yourself on having a boss that is so skillful—so much abler than you—that he can do all the hard work.

But the congratulation will be short-lived. In about a year's time you will discover that you can't do anything but the easy jobs—which are the poorly paid ones, because you never gave your mind any exercise doing the hard ones.

All the opportunities for growth and for progress were in those jobs that were taken out of your hands. Maybe the boss who took 'em away from you didn't need the mental exercise, but the point is that he got it, and you didn't. By letting him take it away you got just as much out of the game as a ball player would whose captain played his position every time there was a critical stage in the game.

No matter what kind of work you have, a time is coming when it is going to become suddenly difficult. The importance of a certain task will increase tremendously owing to unexpected circumstances.

That is the time that is going to take your measure. If you tackle that harder job and go through with it, the chances are that you will do it well. It is presumed that you have the training.

If you stand aside and let the man above you step in, you might as well make up your mind that you are going to work for the same or less wages for the rest of your days.

For you have repudiated the chance to grow. You have proved yourself a coward.

Some day we may write about the boss who deprives himself of competent help by insisting on doing everybody's work for them. But today we are writing about you.

If you are in the habit of standing back and asking for assistance every time an unusually hard job comes along, get out of it. You will become an assistance-asker all your life. Assistance-askers sometimes get assistance, but they never get responsibility, or good pay, or respect, or anything else that makes life worth the while.

(Copyright.)

YOUR HAND How to Read Your Characteristics and Tendencies—the Capabilities or Weaknesses That Make for Success or Failure as Shown in Your Palm

THE HAND OF AN ACTOR

IN THE first place, to recognize whether a person, male or female, is or will be successful on the stage in playing dramatic or tragic parts, note whether the fingers are long and crooked. That is a good sign. Long fingers denote careful attention to details, and if the hand is wide and open, with the fingers widely separated, freedom of thought and independent action are indicated.

The mount of Venus (ball of the thumb) should be well criss-crossed or gridded, to denote inspiration and assumed passion. Next, note whether the second phalanx of the thumb is long, to show intellectual power. The mount of Luna should be unusually long, reaching well up on the outside of the palm toward the line of the heart, to show great imagination and eloquence, so essential to the actor of dramatic or tragic parts. Courage also is shown by a strong mount of Luna.

(Copyright.)

WHY?

DO WE FEEL HUNGRY?

THE feeling of "hunger" is a peculiar craving which we are accustomed to say comes from the stomach, and which we know by experience comes when we have not had as much food as we are in the habit of eating. But, although the stomach appears to be the seat of this craving, it really originates in other parts of the body.

The stomach is merely the organ which prepares the food for blood-making by mixing it with the "gastric juices" and other secretions which the stomach supplies. This system works automatically—the stomach digesting the food and making it ready for the blood, the blood absorbing as much as is necessary and then calling upon the stomach for more. But the stomach acts principally as a storehouse. The sensation of being hungry disappears if we take previously prepared food—food which has been made ready for the blood and upon which it is not necessary for the stomach to act—in other ways than through the stomach, either hypodermically or through other means of injection. This food does not pass through the stomach, but it reaches the blood and the feeling of hunger vanishes.

(Copyright.)

THE CHEERFUL CHERUB

When I was young I used to think grown up folks did just what they should but now that I'm grown up myself I see they surely fooled me good.

KIDDIES SIX By Will M. Maupin

HIS FATE

LITTLE Willie Wait-a-Bit Intended well to mind, But, somehow, always managed it To be a bit behind. "In a minute," he would say, "When time came to cease his play, I will get to work straightaway."

Little Willie Wait-a-Bit Grew to be a man; But he loved to sit and sit Scheming out some plan. "In a minute," he would say, "I will get to work straightaway."

Mr. William Wait-a-Bit Neared St. Peter's Gate, But, alas, he managed it So that he was late. "Wait a minute!" shouted he; But St. Peter turned the key.

William Wait-a-Bit was sent To the nether clime, Where without his own intent He arrived on time. Now he mourns his torrid fate, For his master will not wait.

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