

### Gives Hints For Early Gardens

Garden Specialist Gives Helpful Hints To Those Who Plan To Plant A Garden

Much time and effort can be saved by properly arranging the crops in our gardens. Perennial crops such as strawberries, asparagus, etc. should be planted together on one side of the garden. The hot bed or coldframe can also be in this section. The annual crops should then be grouped into about three sections according to the length of time they will occupy the land, one section should be planted with quick-maturing crops such as radishes, lettuce plants, spinach, mustard, and turnips. The second section could have such crops as corn, carrots, beets, kale, and lima beans. The third section should contain those crops which have a long growing season, for example cabbage, eggplants, collard, onions, peppers, and tomatoes.

As soon as all the crops in any one section have been harvested, the whole area should be plowed, fertilized, and prepared for another planting. It is best to rotate the different crops. Do not allow the same plan year after year. A convenient method of rotation is to plant the fall and winter gardens in that section occupied by the spring and summer crops. This will allow the spring and summer sections to be switched to the opposite side of the garden the following year.

All garden crops should be liberally fertilized. Compost is a splendid garden fertilizer but it should be put out early and thoroughly worked into the soil. Commercial fertilizer analyzing around 5 per cent ammonia, 7 per cent phosphoric acid and 5 per cent potash should be used at the rate of 1500 to 2000 pounds per acre for each crop.

The following seed can be planted this month: beets, spinach, carrots, wrinkled garden peas, mustard, Irish potatoes and radishes.

Cabbage plants should be set following a liberal application of commercial fertilizer thoroughly worked into the soil a week before setting. Two or three side applications of nitrate of soda should be made during the growing season. These same suggestions are also applicable to lettuce plants.

You remember what we said about pruning and spraying last month. Well, this is the last call. Do it now or its too late.

Get those dewberry and raspberry plants out this month. The Cameron dewberry and the Dixie Raspberry should do well in the East.

**NO HANDICAP**  
 LAYTON, Ohio—Armed Paul Layton, 21, is entitled to an automobile driver's license, a ruling by Common Pleas Judge George H. Smith said today.

Refused a license because of physical disability, Layton brought suit against the Registrar of Motor Vehicles.

Judge Smith, who had accompanied Layton on a 30-minute demonstration, held that he had overcome the natural handicap by cultivating an adeptness with his feet and body.

Teacher: "Willie, I hear that your big brother has the mumps. Do you think you will get them?"  
 Little Willie: "Yes, mum; I'll get 'em as soon as he outgrows them."

### Roads Group Is Claiming Gains

Opponents Of Highway Diversion Of Funds, Claim That Their Campaign Gathering Steam

Legislators returning to Raleigh after a week-end at their homes almost to a man report increased interest among their constituents in Senate Bill No. 34, the "Good Roads Bill", opposing diversion of highway funds, according to J. H. Monte, Director of the Good Roads Campaign of the N. C. Highway Users Conference. The Good Roads Bill was introduced in both the Senate and House last week. It provides that all highway revenues shall be used exclusively to construct, maintain and administer adequate and dependable primary and secondary road system.

During the past week Senators John W. Umstead, Jr., of Orange; Fred Folger, of Surry; L. Y. Balleline, of Wake; H. J. Hatcher, of Burke; and Representative Clarence Stone, of Rockingham, spoke in behalf of the Good Roads Bill. Speakers this week include Capus M. Waynick, High Point editor and former chairman of the North Carolina State Highway and Public Works Commission; Senator W. L. Lumpkin, of Franklin; and Mayor Ben M. Douglas, of Charlotte.

Although a number of interested organizations and individuals have requested a public hearing on the bill, the Senate Finance Committee, through Chairman H. P. Taylor, of Anson, has not announced a date. When the hearing is granted, a record breaking crowd of North Carolinians opposed to diversion of highway funds is expected to come to Raleigh.

Many telegrams and letters have been received by legislators in Raleigh the past few days urging their support of Senate Bill 34 and asking them to oppose any diversion of highway funds to the general funds. Since the legislature has been requested to authorize a bond issue of \$5,000,000 to be used on the primary system, the secondary roads, many of which are already in poor condition, will bear the brunt of any diversion of funds. Leaders of the movement to divert highway funds admit no emergency exists requiring diversion of funds at this time, but they simply want to transfer several millions of dollars to the general fund to be certain the budget is "balanced".

**SCARED**  
 MILWAUKEE, Wis.—Richard Schwacher, 10, was left at home with an older neighbor girl while his parents attended a wrestling match.

About 10:30 p. m. Richard telephoned the police and said: "I'm scared. Won't you send somebody out?"

A squad found every room in the house lighted. Richard and the girl were glancing nervously at rattling windows and doors.

The officers assured the children it was just the wind and left as the Schwachers returned.

**IN-LAW TROUBLE**  
 CHICAGO.—A man may talk to his mother-in-law only through the walls of her hut in Portuguese West Africa.

This is one of the facts gathered by an expedition of the Field Museum, Chicago, which was studying Ovimbundu tribal customs.

### Sweet Potatoes Are Moving Now

Southern Grown Sweet Potatoes Are Moving To Northern And Central Western Markets In Quantities

Southern grown sweet potatoes, particularly the Porto Rico or Rican variety, are moving to Northern and Central Western markets this season in considerable volume. A prominent buyer of sweet potatoes grown in the Carolinas informed me recently that some cars of Carolina portoricans have been sold in highly competitive markets at prices equal to prices paid for Louisiana Porto Ricans; Louisiana being, by far, the heaviest shipper of fancy sweet potatoes.

Southern sweet potatoes of moist varieties are usually called yams outside of the South, and formerly these so-called yams were not desired by Northern and Western produce houses. This is no longer the case, as yams are now well established as a popular fall, winter and spring food throughout the North and Central West. This situation is largely due to long years of hard work on the part of a few enthusiasts, and to improvement in the Southern sweet potato, brought about through seed selection, proper fertilization, careful handling, grading, dressing-up, etc. etc.

Inasmuch as Porto Rican sweet potatoes have become a substantial commercial crop in some sections of Tidewater Virginia and Coastal Plain North Carolina and South Carolina, the following historical data, taken from an office memorandum prepared by me about 18 years ago, may contain information of interest to workers who have so materially improved the quality, conformation and yields of sweet potatoes grown in this section; and to those local buyers whose active cooperation in providing a ready market has made it easy for those of us engaged in promotional work to interest many farmers in growing sweet potatoes as a money crop.

"My active interest in the conservation of sweet potatoes was inspired by an article in the County Gentleman early in 1917, calling attention to the terrific economic loss going on year after year resulting from the crude method of storing potatoes in earthen banks. In this article it was stated that the loss by rot of sweet potatoes produced in the United States in 1916, estimated at 70,955,000 bushels, amounted to 30,000,000 bushels or approximately 43 per cent of the crop of that year. I am inclined to think the percentage of loss claimed too modest, but this showing of waste, at a time when the world was in such desperate need of food, claimed my attention. Since that time I have become a sweet potato enthusiast, talking sweet potatoes, eating sweet potatoes on any and all occasions, and dreaming of the South's opportunity in this splendid crop.

**LIVELY STEPS**  
 CHICAGO.—Joseph J. Yunevich's feet weren't a bit tired when he walked briskly out of Federal court.

It was tired feet that brought Yunevich, a mailman, into court. He pleaded guilty to a charge of discarding mail which burdened his bag. He said his feet ached and he tossed away circulars which he thought were unimportant.

He was placed on a year's probation.

**SALVAGED CANNON**  
 MIAMI, Fla. — Rearmament note: Twenty-eight cannon have been salvaged from a reef near Miami where they had rested since a British man-o-war met disaster nearly 300 years ago.

A negro fisherman discovered the ship's wreckage south of Careyfort reef and told Hugh M. Matheson, who organized the salvage party. A few old English and French coins lead and iron shot and parts of the wooden hull also were recovered.

**VOICE OF EXPERIENCE**  
 LAKE MILLS, Wis.—C. T. Fargo, who is 83, declared that the way to remain happy married is to play checkers. He should know, for he and Mrs. Fargo have just celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary.

The married partners, Fargo added, should lose a game once in a while, "just to make each other happy."

**EXPLAINS PRODUCTION OF EARLY VEGETABLES**  
 A farm family can have a "Live-at-Home" garden at least a month or six weeks longer every year by using hotbeds, coldframes and other such equipment, together with the best cultural practices.

This is a statement made by H. R. Niswonger, horticulturist of the State College Extension Service, in a circular just published telling how to grow early vegetable plants. In addition to information on temperature-trolling devices and cultural practices, Dr. Luther Shaw, extension plant pathologist, and J. O. Rowell, extension entomologist, have contributed sections on disease and insect control, respectively.

The publication is available free to North Carolina farmers and home gardeners upon request to the Agricultural Editor at State College for Extension Circular No. 231, "Growing Early Vegetable Plants."

Niswonger explains the construction of hotbeds and coldframes, and recommends soil preparation, seeding and fertilization of frames and hotbeds. He also takes up transplanting and frame management.

Rowell tells how to control the seven most common insects which attack early vegetable plants, namely: Cutworms, flea beetles, aphids, (or plant lice), red spiders, cabbage maggots, mole crickets, and slugs.

Dr. Shaw discusses disease control by (1) plant bed sanitation, (2) planting seed of disease-resistant varieties when available, (3) seed treatment, (4) spraying, and (5) proper plant bed management.

**HOME DIET VARIED BY CANNED MEATS**  
 Canned meats offer many possibilities for variety in the diet, says Miss Mary E. Thomas, nutritionist of the State College Extension Service. With cans of chicken, beef and pork on the pantry shelves the homemaker has at hand fresh meats already cooked that may be quickly converted into an appetizing dish for unexpected company, or for the family.

Nothing develops flavor so readily as browning, Miss Thomas points out. Therefore it is well to add a shade or two more when the meat is taken from the can. Because the meat is very tender, the slow steady heat of the oven is usually better adapted to browning canned meats than is the quick, intense heat of the frying pan, she added.

One recipe Miss Thomas especially recommends at this season of the year is for "Sweet Potato and Sausage Puff." The ingredients are: 3 or 4 sweet potatoes; 1 tablespoon of butter; 1 egg, beaten; 1 tablespoon of brown sugar; one-half teaspoon of salt; one-half cup of milk; and three-fourths of a cup of canned sausage.

The potatoes should be cooked, peeled and put through a ricer. Add seasonings, egg and milk. Beat until light and fluffy. Add sausage, finely minced. Pile in a buttered baking dish and bake in a hot oven until heated through and brown on top. Serve at once from baking dish.

Miss Thomas also suggests "Meat and Tomato Casserole," as follows: Place a layer of thinly sliced raw Irish potatoes in the bottom of a greased baking dish. Season with salt and pepper and a little chopped onion. Add ½ cup of gravy or white sauce. Over this place a layer of canned meat which has been heated. Use another layer of meat and potatoes if necessary. Add 1 cup of canned tomatoes. Sprinkle with buttered bread crumbs. Cover and bake slowly until potatoes are done, about one hour. Remove cover and brown crumbs the last 15 minutes.

### WASHINGTON LETTER

Washington, February 1—Congress has at last settled down to routine matters. It is something of a come down for the glory-grabbers to find themselves forced by circumstances to take their places in line in our law-making factory. The first month of the current session passed without

anything worth while accomplished. The White House indicated that there is no excuse for stalling on vital problems as additional messages from this source are not contemplated in the near future. In fact, it is generally understood that the President and his advisers are awaiting the crystallization of sentiment on Capitol Hill before formulating new public policies.

Major Congressional committees are functioning normally. The scarcity of sensationalism is disclosed in the sparsely attended public hearings and the empty seats in the Senate and House galleries during debates. The orators whose vanity is fed by playing to the galleries find little to stimulate their vocal powers in the handful of door-keepers and sight-seeing parties rushed through by professional guides. The presiding officers find it difficult to maintain a quorum after the first roll call. It is small wonder that the legislators become coquettish occasionally in attempting to dress their proceedings with glamour which will attract audiences and headlines.

The deliberations of the American Federation of Labor's Executive Council at Miami this week is receiving more than passing interest from the administrative and legislative branches of the Federal government. The Federation's six amendments to the National Labor Relations Act has already given the politicians a jumpy feeling. They would like to uncover a procedure by which a vote on these matters could be indefinitely postponed. As the matter now stands any amendment of this statute along the lines proposed by the A. F. of L. will bring the Congress squarely in a cross-fire from the C. I. O. The solons realize that innocent bystanders are sometimes in grave danger from the feudists. As a consequence, lobbyists for the warring trade union clans pensions will become militant. The have some trouble obtaining commitments from the legislators. It is believed that Congress will continue its straddle of the issue as long as possible.

Opening of public hearings on amendments to the Social Security laws does not necessarily mean that quick action is due. Payers who must foot the bill for the opinion is growing that the act will eventually be broadened to include many classes now exempt from its benefits. The lawmakers privately contend they will not be stampeded by the two pension lobbies now operating in that another depression will foist solons are worried about the prediction of trade union economists considered the most potent politically, a condition which has led to bragging about the "most powerful pressure group in Washington". Those resisting this influence are hopeful that the tax-fall blast. The Townsendites are low the present wave of government spending unless its intended stimulating effect on business is felt by 1940.

Utilization of patronage as a club to force Congressional compliance with the wishes of the Administration may prove a two-edged sword. Resentment over the

tactics employed in connection with the vote-getting on the relief bill is assuming definite form as spending agencies are made to realize that authorization must be obtained from Congress. Federal jobs which could not be obtained previously by petitioning Democratic lawmakers were conditionally available on the eve of final voting. The punishment meted out to those who ignored the bounty offer has developed dissatisfaction which may provoke a curtailment of funds. High officials of important agencies appearing before Congressional committees for more money find many erstwhile supporters suddenly deaf to their appeals. Nominees are also experiencing more trouble in obtaining Senate confirmation indicating that White House endorsements are not always shatter-proof.

Talk of town: that Mr. Roosevelt pulled a "boner" in appointing Ex-Representative Amle of Wisconsin to the Interstate Commerce Commission without thorough inquiry into his economic views; that the Temporary National Economic Commission will ask for a million dollars to continue its work but will be satisfied with 75 cents on the dollar; that the proposed fortifications at Guam will cause more headaches for diplomats than for the military arm of the government; that funds will be quickly provided for widespread enforcement of the Wage and Hour Act and much speculation over Mr. Justice Frankfurter's influence with his new colleagues in shaping court opinions.

### The Fame Of This Man Keziah Has Spread

(Continued from page 1)  
 than South Carolina.

But, the chances are that he reasoned: "It is addressed to Cape Fear, that must be a Cape somewhere on the Coast." A glance at the charts showed him there was a Cape Fear and that Southport was the nearest post office. In five seconds he had written the name, "Southport, N. C." on a slip of scratch paper, snapped the slip of paper to the envelope and it was ready to speed on to the proper box down here.

### Case For Establishment Of Naval Base Stronger

(Continued From Page 1.)  
 Authorities have admitted that such a location would quickly permit such vessels to reach the Panama Canal and other vulnerable points of attack.

Perhaps the most weighty endorsement of the undertaking comes from Mexico from former Secretary of the Navy Josephus Daniels, who is now ambassador in the neighboring country. He states he will do everything in his power to secure the location of a base at Southport. He adds that it will be a good thing for the navy and a good thing for our state.

The concluding paragraph of the letter of the ambassador to Mr. Keziah is given below:

"If you will write me when your proposal is made to the Navy Department or to Congress I shall be very glad to join our North Carolina congressmen in approval of the system, and will do everything in my power to secure the location of a Naval base at Southport. It would be a good thing for the Navy and a good thing for our State.

"With my kind regards, believe me

"Sincerely yours

"JOSEPHUS DANIELS"

### Receiving Applications For 1939 Seed Crop Loans

(Continued from page one)  
 for by the Farm Security Administration, formerly known as the Resettlement Administration.

As in the past, farmers who obtain emergency crop and feed loans will give a security first lien on the crop financed, or a first lien on the livestock to be fed if the money borrowed is to be used to produce or purchase feed for livestock.

Where loans are made to tenants, the landlords, or others having an interest in the crops financed or the livestock to be fed, are required to waive their claims in favor of a lien to the Government or the Farm Credit Administration until the loan is repaid.

Checks in payment of approved loans will be mailed from the Regional Emergency Crop and Feed Loan Office at Columbia, South Carolina.

### NUMEROUS CASES BEFORE RECORDER

(Continued from page one)  
 Judgment in the Paul McDowell bastardy case tried last week was that the defendant pay to the clerk of court the sum of \$2.00 per week until further ordered for the support of the child. Appeal bond was set at \$400.00.

The case of Allen McLamb, white, came before the Recorder from the justice of peace court of L. H. Phelps. The charge was public drunkenness, using profane language and public nuisance.

ce. Finding nothing in charges exceeding the jurisdiction of the justice, the case remanded by Judge Stansbury that court.

### STRAWBERRIES TO BE TRIED LOCAL

(Continued from page one)  
 putting out berry plants next spring. Inability to plants now was partly responsible for this decision and wants everything to start ripen here on the coast at three weeks earlier than those in the berry growing sections of Columbus and Duplin counties.

### PICTURES BEING TAKEN LOCAL

(Continued from page one)  
 and around Southport late yesterday evening and last night before dawn this morning. Effort was made to get a picture of the Cape Fear pilots departing from a ship at the bar.

Today is being spent on Head Island getting beach other scenes which the party not able to take Sunday on account of the continued rain.

If the pictures prove expectations, some of them be used in the North Carolina display advertising which nationally known magazines newspapers outside of the State. These and many others will be used in news stories and letters. Various reproductions of pictures will appear in this paper from time to time.

### TOBACCO WORKERS EXEMPTED FROM

(Continued from page 1)  
 emptied however, from the minimum wage provision of the which requires payment of least 25 cents an hour.

The exemption applies to employees engaged in the operation of auction or loose leaf tobacco warehouses for leaf tobacco, those engaged in buying, grading, stemming and retying leaf tobacco, and its packing and storing.

**PLOWS! PLOWS! PLOWS!**



Equip yourself now for your season's work. We have turn plows, disc harrows, spring-tooth harrows, guano distributors, planters, cultivators . . . in fact a complete line of plows.

**G. W. Kirby & Son**  
 SUPPLY, N. C.

**FINAL WARNING**  
 —TO—  
**Car and Dog Owners**  
 Purchase your automobile license tag and pay your dog tax before February 10, 1939. After that date all persons who have failed to comply with these laws will be prosecuted.

\* \* \*

**E. R. WEEKS**  
 Tax Collector

**Condensed Report Of The Condition Of Waccamaw Bank & Trust Co.**

WHITEVILLE CHADBURN FAIRMONT ROSE HILL  
 CLARKTON TABOR CITY SOUTHPORT  
 NORTH CAROLINA

At The Close Of Business December 31, 1938

<b>RESOURCES:—</b>		
Cash on hand and due from banks	.....	\$948,386.62
Certificates of Deposit from other Banks	.....	905,000.00
U. S. and N. C. Bonds	.....	355,287.95
Municipal Bonds and Notes	.....	298,073.22
Notes Secured by Listed Stocks and Bonds	.....	298,713.50
Loans and Discounts	.....	648,002.89
Banking House and Fixtures	.....	60,970.97
Other Assets	.....	4,332.41
<b>TOTAL</b>	.....	<b>\$3,518,767.56</b>
<b>LIABILITIES:—</b>		
Capital Stock—Preferred	.....	\$ 49,000.00
Capital Stock—Common	.....	51,000.00
Surplus	.....	100,000.00
Undivided Profits	.....	67,459.38
Res. for Retirement Preferred Stock	.....	15,000.00
Res. for Contingencies, Accrued and Unearned Int. . .	.....	\$ 282,459.38
Res. for Depreciation	.....	22,145.50
DEPOSITS	.....	19,533.98
<b>TOTAL</b>	.....	<b>\$3,518,767.56</b>

The funds of each depositor in The Waccamaw Bank & Trust Company are insured up to \$5,000.00 by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation.