

C. W. Overman On Television Program

County Agent Demonstrates Harvesting Sweet Potatoes

Bruised and skinned sweet potatoes result in loss of quality and by rot. This was demonstrated by County Agent C. W. Overman over television station WNCT at Greenville on Monday night.

The program was staged to portray actual field conditions. A sweet potato row was formed from actual Chowan County soil and sweet potatoes on the studio floor. As the cameras came on Mr. Overman was grabbing out sweet potatoes and throwing them into a pile as most farmers do. He then picked up specimens of the potatoes which had been skinned and bruised by throwing them against each other and pointed out that these places would make ideal brooding ground for rot diseases and although most of them do not actually become infected with rot, the bruised and skinned places become dark, sunken spots which greatly impair the appearance when the potatoes come out of storage.

Regardless of whether sweet potatoes are grown for the commercial market or for own use every care should be taken to prevent bruising and skinning. Mr. Overman pointed out that no one would dare grabble up eggs and throw them into piles like most people do sweet potatoes. Yet, he pointed out, that while sweet potatoes don't break and the inside run out like eggs and be completely destroyed, the damage to quality is severe. He then demonstrated how potatoes should be picked off the vines and gently layed into the crates or baskets.

COLORED SCHOOL NEWS

The Georgetown High School football squad of Jacksonville, overpowered the Edenton Hornets Friday, October 22, in Jacksonville.

The Jacksonville squad capitalized on the Edenton Hornets' errors and turned them into touchdowns.

This was the first setback encountered by the Hornets this season. The final score for the game was Georgetown High 39, and the Edenton Hornets 0.

Parents and citizens, last week we

presented to you a partial summary of what farmers who hire workers should know about the child-labor requirements of the Federal Fair Labor Standards Act. Today we will conclude the summary.

Our closing paragraph of last week was pertaining to a farmer securing a certificate of age. Today we shall tell you where one can be secured.

In most states the farmer should have the young person apply for a certificate to the official who issues employment and age certificates under the State Child Labor Laws. This is usually a local school official, but in some states it is a representative of the State Labor, Welfare, or Education Department.

A farmer's own children may help him do agricultural work during school hours.

Every farmer employing minors in agriculture (other than a parent or a person standing in the place of a parent employing his own child or a child in his custody) must keep record containing the following items for every such minor under 18 years of age who works on any day when school is in session for the school district where the minor is living while so employed.

- (a) Name in full.
- (b) Place where minor lives employed.
- (c) Date of birth.

A farmer is responsible for every under-age child working on his farm. This includes children hired either individually or as a part of a family group by labor contractors, processors or others.

The penalties for violation of the child labor requirements of the Fair Labor Standards Act is a fine up to \$10,000. For a second offense, committed after conviction for a similar offense, a fine of not more than \$10,000 or imprisonment of not more than 6 months or both may be imposed.

Tree Planting Needs Are Being Expanded

North Carolina folks will find it practicable to plant their less productive land with trees this fall and winter, according to John L. Gray, in charge of extension forestry.

Planting trees on a large scale is one crop that does not raise the question of present surpluses or the prospect of strict future controls, Gray emphasized in requesting all county agents to encourage their farmers to plant more acres in woodland.

Seedling supplies will be especially plentiful this year with 32 million trees available compared to 18 million last year. Planting is only one phase of a timber production enterprise, yet it is considered one of the best "entering wedges" in getting farmers started in timber cropping and pro-

duction. Gray says farmers are not ordering their fair share of the seedling supply. He pointed out that although they own half of all the timberland, plus an increasing amount of idle open land in the state, last year and other non-industrial private owners ordered less than half of the seedlings shipped—about 7 2/3 out of 18 million. Although urging that farmers take advantage of the opportunity of getting free seedlings, the extension forester said that it would also be to the farmers' advantage to buy on their own when the supply of free seedling is exhausted.

Air Force Seeking Men And Women

Throughout this area many folks have seen, or will see, a blue 1949 Chevrolet with yellow markings on the sides which read "United States Air Force, 171987". Many wonder what kind of a space ship this is, and those that already know about the new U. S. Air Force probably wonder why it is here.

Technical Sergeant Dallas Quidley, Jr., the driver of this vehicle, and a member of the United States Air Force, is the Air Force Personnel Representative in this area and is here to obtain qualified young men and women to fill and maintain full strength for the Air Force, the greatest power force the world has ever known. Sgt. Quidley is always ready to talk to anyone about what the United States Air Force means to the people, and also about the opportunities in the Air Force for young men and women. His permanent address is: USAF Recruiting Station, P. O. Box 358, Greenville, N. C., and in this area he is at the Post Office in Elizabeth City each Wednesday. He will answer inquiry by mail or visit. The Air Force plans to keep him in this area at least three years.

Colonial Stores Given 'Oscar' For Best Report

Colonial Stores' 1953 annual report has been selected the best annual report in the food chain stores classification of Financial World Magazine's survey.

Colonial Stores was presented a bronze "Oscar of Industry" award at the annual banquet in New York's Hotel Statler Monday of this week. George W. Waters, controller, of Atlanta, accepted the award.

How About Trade-In Value?
"Won't you spend more than 50 pounds on my ring? I wanted a dearer one."
"All right, dear. We'll buy it on credit, then it will cost 60 pounds."

Gold Rush Sweet Potato Favorable

Clarence Lupton Harvests Increased Yield With New Variety

"The Gold Rush sweet potato variety made its debut in Chowan County this year," says County Agent C. W. Overman. The yield and quality of the new variety was much superior to the Porto Rico being grown.

Clarence Lupton of the Advance Community obtained seeds and plants sufficient to grow approximately three acres of the new Gold Rush sweet potato variety. Mr. Lupton harvested

and put into storage approximately 5,000 bushels of sweet potatoes this year.

His regular Porto Rico yielded from 100 to 150 bushels of No. 1 and about one-third as many seed potatoes per acre. When he moved into harvesting the Gold Rush variety his yield jumped considerably and the shape and quality was excellent. He harvested approximately 285 bushels of No. 1 and about 70 bushels of seed potatoes per acre. Quite a number of farmers have observed the variety and have expressed a desire to obtain seed. Mr. Lupton plans to save the entire Gold Rush production for seed and for planting in 1955.

"It looks like the coming sweet potatoes for this area," Overman says.

The artist ought never to perpetuate a temporary expression.
—Ralph Waldo Emerson.

Colored Halloween Party Friday Night

The annual Halloween parade sponsored by the Negro Junior Woman's Club will be held Friday night, October 29, at 7 o'clock.

All persons participating in the parade are asked to assemble at the Brown-Carver Library at 6:45.

Too Much Service

A good little girl was hurrying to school in a state of extreme agitation. "Please, God, don't let me be late," she murmured as the school bell began to ring in the distance.

At that moment she tripped over a stone and fell flat. "Please, God," she exclaimed in injured voice, as she got up and dusted herself, "I didn't say 'push'."

Farm At Auction

To settle estate, W. P. JACKSON-JENKINS FARM, Durants Neck, Perquimans County, North Carolina, for sale by public auction.

614 ACRE TRACT—200 ACRES IN CULTIVATION AND PERMANENT PASTURE—in high state of cultivation. Two story colonial dwelling and outbuildings in good condition.

TIME OF SALE—11:00 o'clock A. M., November 6, 1954.

PLACE OF SALE—At farm, Durants Neck Road, five (5) miles East of New Hope.

TERMS—Cash.

DEPOSIT—Ten (10%) per cent of bid.

UPSET BID—Bid subject to upset within ten (10) days after sale.

POSSESSION—January 1, 1955.

INQUIRIES—Direct inquiries to Godwin and Godwin, Attorneys, Gatesville, North Carolina.

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W. PAUL JACKSON, Deceased.

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