Get Garden Going In Early March

At least twelve popular vegetables may be started in the spring garden and these will aid in cutting down the food bills. The garden this year should be considered the most important acre on the farm because it is good health insurance as well

as safe economy.

"The urge to get the garden going can hardly be withstood now that signs of spring are apparent," says E. B. Morrow, extension horticulturist at State College. "We have three valuable publications which may be used by those needing information on establishing a garden and will send these to any one making application as long as the present supply lasts These three publications give suggestions about starting thos give suggestions about starting the early plants, a manual of garden planting and cultivation, and a veg-etable seeding guide. Citizens of North Carolina may have them on request to the agricultural editor at

State College."

However, in beginning the garden now, Mr. Morrow recommends the planting of asparagus, beets, cabplanting of asparagus, beets, cab-bage, carrots, lettuce, garden peas, irish potatoes, pepper, radish, sweet potato, tomato and turnips. Large one-yea old roots of the Mary Washington variety will give a start with asparagus. The Early Wonder and Detroit Dark Red are good va-rieties of beets for the early plant-ing. If the first seeding is caught ing If the first seeding is caught by a frost, another planting should be made immediately. Early March is not too late to make plantings of the second early cabbages such as the Copenhagen Market and the Charleston Wakefield varieties. The seedlings should have plenty of room and the young plants transfer-red to the garden as soon as possi-

Carrots are as yet not generally popular but more could be used for health. The best varieties, according to Mr. Morrow, are Chantenay and Darvers Half Long The other plants mentioned are well known and are standbys in most gardens. Early plantings should be made

Gives Poison Mixture For Tobacco Pests

The tobacco flea beetle may be controlled by dusting the young plants with a mixture of paris green and arsenate of lead where the tight trap beds were not used and there

C. H. Brannon, extension entomologist at State College, reports wide prevalence of the flea bugs this spring due to heavy infestations in the fields last fall and the unusually mild winter The insects are appearing in large numbers over a wide area of the State, he says, and some growers report heavy damage even at this early date. The flea beetles are at least a month earlier in their attacks.

"These grows also recommends sharpening the harrow disks and replacing worn bushings. The frame will need to be tightened, the grease cups filled and other repair items attended to. Clean the corn and cotton planters and oil them well. New plates are often needed in these and occasionally a gear tooth is missing or a chain link gone, he says.

MAY HAVE OUTBREAK

"Those growers who are using the tight trap beds are pleased with the excellent protection afforded by such excellent protection allorded by such beds," says Mr. Brannon. "We have established a number of these as demonstrations in various parts of the State and if possible, nearby growers should visit such a bed and be prepared to build one like it next season. Those who do not have such beds and are troubled with the flea bugs should prepare now to poison

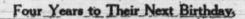
Mr. Brannon recommends the use of one pound of paris green and five pounds of arsenate of lead mixed together thoroughly and dusted on the young plants dry. He recommends using the mixture at the rate of one-half pound to each 100 square yards of plant bed. Remove the cover to make applications and so dust the poison that each plant is covered uniformly. To dust in lumps or splotches will cause burning of the tender leaves. A good hand duster is the safest machine to use The number of dustings will

course depend on the severity of the infestation. However, Mr. Brannon suggests making the applications once each week as long as the beetles are noticed on the beds.

Terracing to prevent or control ed considerable impetus last week when the farm agent held a two-day terracing school. Twelve men were instructed in how to run terraces correctly.

Tyrrell county farmers are curing hams this winter for the purpose of developing a trade in this product

Subscribe to The Franklin Times





These twin sons of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Parkas of Pittsburgh were born on February 29, 1932.

REPAIR FARM EQUIPMENT BEFORE TIME FOR USE

Having to wait for parts before being able to repair farm machinery is a bothersome annoyance especially when spring work is rushing. For that reason it is wise to check the machinery now and proceed to get it in shape for the rush of work later.

"No implement dealer can foresee exactly what parts will be needed or ordered by farmers in his territory and he may be out of the very repair part needed when a rush order comes to him from some person who has had to delay his work because of a broken implement," says David S. Weaver agricultural engineers of a broken implement," says David
S. Weaver, agricutlural engineer at
State College. "Having to wait until this part is ordered will hold up
work in the field and somemtimes
will be costly. For that reason it is
important that a thorough check be
made of all the machinery and parts
secured if needed."

Mr. Weaver does not look for

Mr. Weaver does not look for much new machinery to be ordered much new machinery to be ordered this year. More repairs will be made to save expense. Therefore he urges a systematic check-up of every implement and a list of repairs made so that the parts may be secured on the next trip to town. In checking over these tools, it is also a good practice to list those pieces which are bent and twisted and give some indication of breaking later. A great deal of time and worry may be saved if this is done.

Plow points should be replaced or resharpened, plow handles repaired and all braces tightened. The parts at the end of the beam should fit properly and the whole plow be put in good shape. Mr. Weaver also recommends sharpening the harrow disks and replacing worn hundress.

OF DOWNY MILDEW

Tobacco growers who recall the severe outbreak of downy mildew or blue mold in their tobacco plant beds last spring would be wise in keeping a sharp outlook for the

trouble again this year.

Dr. S. G. Lehman, plant disease specialist for the North Carolina Experiment Station, reports a bed in Robeson County affected and beause of the prevalence of the trouble last season, he looks for another epidemic this season. This disease spreads rapidly when weather con-ditions are favorable and its early appearance this year as compared Hendrix. with last season gives cause for some 4. H

ruary 22. Last year the first trouble was reported during the third week in April. This shows the disease is appearing some two months earlier perience—Lillian Layton.

1. The proof of Christian perience—Lillian Layton.

2. Special music.

3. Special music.

4. Closing period—President charge.

mild weather prevailing Me' through most of the late winter and the abundant occurrence of the disease in so many plant beds in 1931 means that there may be a large quantity of over-wintering diseased material from which the disease may get a new start this season. The forward development of the trouble in Georgia and the early re-appearance in this State also indicate the oppor-tunities for an early start. Dr. Lehman advises good ventila-

tion and thorough drainage for the plant beds so that the surface of the bed may be kept dry. Where the disease appears, he suggests that the affected plants be destroyed and the A diet is not something you eat others sprayed with Bordeaux mix- but something you don't eat.

ture. Some insecticide may be used with the Bordeaux to keep down the flea beetles and other insects. Definite instructions about how

to spray the beds and control the disease will be given to any one who will write to Dr. Lehman for the information.

FRANKLIN COUNTY MAKES FARM SURVEY IN APRIL

Of the 4205 farm operators in this county, how many are actual owners? Any way, each land own-er is due to report to his tax lister the number of acres of each crop that he will probably grow in 1932. No, this is nothing new. It has been being done since 1918. Most

counties are reporting these surveys for practically all of their farms. This is probably news to non-farm owners. The Federal Farm Census was secured from farm operators (mostly tenants). Our county farm survey is asked of the owners. Which of these probably affords the best information?

More than 200,000 farm owners made reports for each of 1929, 1930 and 1931. These showed acreages that are amazingly good. The cost of these surveys is extremely little due to the Commissioners using the tax listing machinery. While considerable incorporate to the considerable incorp siderable inconvenience is experi-enced by those "waiting" to list their taxables, yet the need and val-ue of this farm "inventory" is too great to the farming interests to be overlooked.

lowing:

(1) List your taxes early.
(2) Be prepared to report each crop acreage and numbers of mature livestock.

on Saturdays.

(4) Read our next week's issue for the reasons why these surveys

FLAT ROCK B. Y. P. U.

Flat Rock B. Y. P. U. program for

- unday, March 20.

 1. President in charge.
- Song service. Prayer
- Assignment of next program
- Song—"My Hope is Built". Secretary's report. Discussion period - Group

captain in charge.

Topic: "The Deity of Christ".

1. Scripture reading—Col. 1:920, by Edna Catlette and Lucille

2. Introduction, by Mildred Lit-3. His Divine Titles-Myrtle Lee

rington. 6. The proof of Christian History Richard Hill.

2. Closing prayer.

Forty-three boys and girls joined the first 4-H club ever to be organ-ized in the Suit community of Chero-

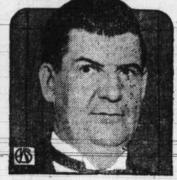
there-bring a friend-

The 4-H club short course will be held at State College this year dur-ing the week of July 25 to 30. Be-tween 700 and 1,000 selected delegates are expected to attend.

Scene of the Kidnapping of the Lindbergh Baby



Had "Little Tin Box"



Thomas M. Farley, Sheriff of New York County, could not explain to investigators where he got \$350,000 which he said came out of "a little tin box" so Courtor Research so Governor Roosevelt re-

MEDALS OF HONOR

Chicago, Ill., March 16.-Medals Farmers should observe the fol- of honor for county prizes, watches owing:

for state winners, educational trips to the National 4-H Club Congress in Chicago and three college scholarcrop acreage and numbers of mature livestock.

(3) Go prepared to "wait" your turn, if you go late in the day or on Saturdays.

(4) Read our next week's issue the attractive awards for the content announced by the National Committee on Boys and Girls Club work.

Bonafide 4-H Club girls enrolled in canning clubs under the supervision of the state extension service during 1932 are eligible to compete for these awards. The project records and the general records of contestants will be the basis on which awards will be made.

A gold filled medal of honor will be awarded to the highest scoring canning club member in each county of the United States represented in this contest. From the records of county winners, state club leaders will select the state winner. A 17-jewel wrist watch will be the state

winner's prize.

A committee of three or more state club leaders will judge the records of the state winners and will select eight sectional winners, two girls from each of the four extension sections of the United States, who will receive educational trips d. His Divine Claims—Edna Rob. to the Eleventh National 4-H Club Congress in Chicago during the same worry.

Downy mildew was found in the 5. His Divine Life—Effic Thar—Exposition. Three national winners Robeson County plant bed on Feb-rington.

week as the International Live Stock
Exposition. Three national winners will be selected from these trip winners and will be awarded \$300, \$200 and \$100 college scholarships in the order of their rank.

More than 160,000 farm girls who 8. Special music.
III. Closing period—President in Awards being offered in this contest.

Awards being offered in this contest. 1. Closing hymn—"He Lifted Full details of the contest may be secured from the office of county extension agents or the state club lead-

> Farm and Home Week will be held at State College this year during the week of August 29 to September 3. The State Farmers' Convention and the State Federation Clubs will meet during that week.

> Lespedeza is going to the mountains as indicated by large coopera-tive orders made by farmers of Maand Madison counties recently.

Leading a double life doesn't pro mote longevity.

SPECIAL EXCURSION FARES

WASHINGTON

AND RETURN SATURDAY and SUNDAY, MARCH 19-20th

\$5.00 ROUND TRIP

\$5.00 Special Pullman Fares in Special Sleepers on Train 192 Only-Passengers using Train No. 6 pay Regular Pullman Fare

Round Trip Fare Including Pullman Train 192 Only Lower Berth One Person \$9.00-2 Persons \$7.25

Upper Berth One Person \$8.25-2 Persons \$6.75 TICKETS ON SALE FOR TRAINS AND DATES SHOWN BELOW MARCH 19 MARCH 19

	TO THE PARTY OF TH	Train		Train 6
	Hamlet			10:55 PM
Ξ	Aberdeen			11:33 PM
	Southern Pines	6:46	PM	11:45 PM
				MARCH 20
				Train 6
7	Sanford	7:20	PM	12:33 AM
ì	Raleigh	8:35	PM	1:50 AM
	Wake Forest			2:36 AM
	Franklinton			2:58 AM
	Henderson	9:48	PM,	3:28 AM
	Norlina			4:05 AM

No Stopovers-No Baggage Checked Returning, leave Washington 6:40 P. M. or 11:59 P. M. March 20

For Information See Ticket Agent

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By ED KRESSY









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