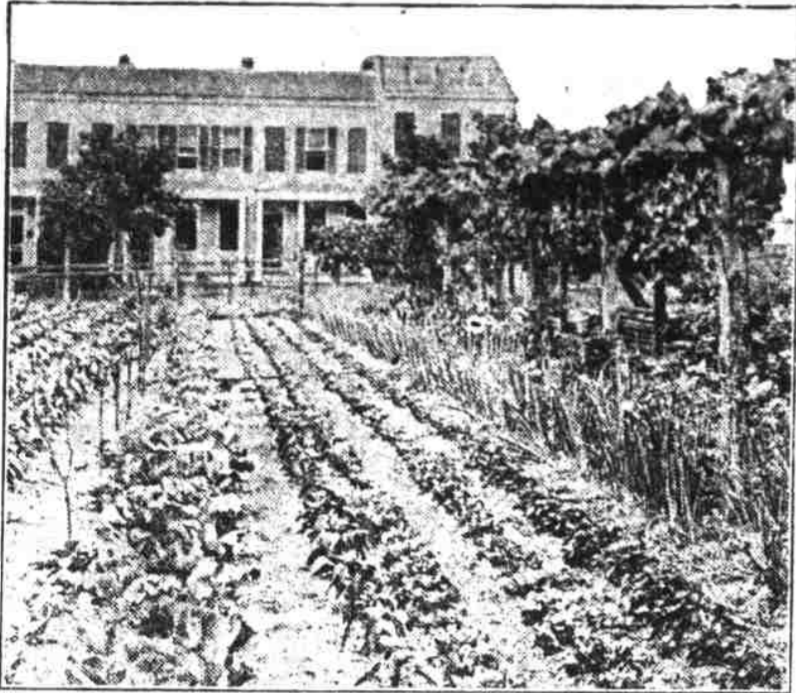


THE COTTAGE GARDENER

GETTING THE MOST OUT OF GARDEN SPACE



The Combination Fruit and Vegetable Garden. Strawberries Are Grown Under the Grapevines Which Are Trained on a High Trellis. Young Fruit Trees Also Are Growing in This Garden.

USE EVERY INCH OF GARDEN SOIL

"Intensive Farming" Applies as Well to Small Plot as to the Large Tract.

EASY TO GROW VEGETABLES

Careful Gardener Can Find Room for Additional Plants if Best Judgment Is Used in Planning Seed Bed.

"Intensive farming" long ago won the O. K. of the practical agriculturist who found that it was his financial interest to make two or more grow where one grew before.

The same rule applies, or should apply, to the cottage gardener—the fellow who has only a few feet of space, compared with the three or four hundred acre farm.

It is just as essential that the backyard "fence corners" be made to produce as it is that the formerly unused places on the farm be brought into a state of production.

In the back yard of the majority of small homes, in both country and city, there are spaces that have been neglected because the man of the house was not exactly in the mood of spading it up when planting time arrived.

Spading time should extend from the time the one crop was garnered the previous fall to the time when the soil is actually prepared for the next season. Spading in the fall is not a bad idea.

The leaves and other fertilizer producing growths can be turned under and also made to work for you.

Value of Rich Soil. If you are fortunate enough to obtain a load or two of stable manure, of course it is better to turn this under in the fall and allow it to be well rotted by spring—and not blown away by the winter winds.

Although much manure has a large quantity of straw mixed with it, the straw also enriches the soil.

With the ground well cared for in the fall before the freezing weather starts, it is in condition to be brought into the best producing state in the early spring, when little, if any, spading will be necessary to make the seed bed—and the worst of the work is over and the home gardener is happy with his prospects.

Then—when actual planting time comes—when the ground is warm and there seems to be no danger of frost—that is the time to make the most of the situation.

No plants will do their best if crowded, but there are many vegetables that will do well by being planted close together. Those that require most space should have all they need—but it is well to remember that some of the small vegetables that grow close to the ground and are out of the way early can be grown between the larger plants, such as tomatoes and beans, which grow up slowly.

When Crowding Can Be Done. By exercising careful judgment a little space crowding may be done in some instances that has been done by many gardeners, and more interesting—planting between the large growing plants—may be carried out, such as the cultivation of the ground.

In a small garden to be ground under the grapevines which are trained on a high trellis, young fruit trees also are growing in this garden.

GARDENS MUST HAVE CARE A good start for a garden is often lost about the time the weeds appear. No matter how carefully the garden may be tended, if the weeds are not kept under control, the garden will be a failure.

WHEN TO PLANT SWEET CORN Seed Should Not Be Sown Until Ground Is Warm and No Danger From Frost.

much experience is required to obtain the desired results. Just a little plant study and the knowledge of your soil—then you are sure of a garden that will supply your table. If the garden is properly cared for throughout the season, there is no greater pleasure than that of growing a good garden—one that is the envy of your neighbors and friends.

WHEN TO PLANT SWEET CORN

Seed Should Not Be Sown Until Ground Is Warm and No Danger From Frost.

Sweet corn should be planted on rich land and cultivated the same as field corn. Plant the seed as soon as the soil is warm in the spring, and make successive plantings every two or three weeks until late summer. The same results can be obtained to some extent by planting early, medium and late varieties. Plant the seeds about two inches deep in drills three feet apart and thin to a single stalk every 10 to 14 inches.

Sweet corn, when grown in the South, passes so quickly from the milk to the dough stage that care should be exercised to gather the crop just at the right time. In order to secure the most satisfactory results, the flavor of sweet corn depends upon its stage of maturity and the method of handling the product from the plant to the table.

Sweet corn loses its sugar content very rapidly after being removed from the stalk. It should, therefore, be picked only a few hours, and preferably a few minutes, in advance of the time when it is to be placed in the pot.

Varieties recommended: For early corn Golden Bantam and Adams Early are suggested, and for medium and late varieties Black Mexican or White Mexican, Country Gentleman and Stowell's Evergreen. The last-named variety has the largest ears and is the most productive.—United States Department of Agriculture.

Corn in the Home Garden.

GROWING CELERY Growing celery for family use by the bed method cannot be excelled for attaining crispness and delicacy of flavor, according to horticulturists of the Ohio experiment station after testing the various schemes of intensive garden culture of this crop.

According to their plan celery may be obtained in the small garden from November till midwinter. For this crop a bed four feet wide and as long as desired is selected. A ditch is dug six inches deep, full width of the bed, and filled to the bottom with three inches of stable manure and then with a layer of the soil and covered for the winter. The ground causes it to settle. If desired, radishes, lettuce or any early crop may be given before planting celery.

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HOUSEWORK IS A BURDEN

Woman's lot is a weary one at best. But with backache and other distressing kidney ills life indeed becomes a burden. Doan's Kidney Pills have made life brighter for many Asheville women. Ask your neighbor.

Mrs. R. E. Allred, N. Fayetteville Street, Asheville, says: "My kidneys troubled me a lot and I had a lame and aching back. I couldn't half do my work. When I did any sweeping or heavy work my back ached as if it would break. I suffered from nervous dizzy headaches and became run down. My kidneys acted irregularly and annoyed me a great deal. I used Doan's Kidney Pills, getting them from the Asheville Drug Company, and they soon built me up. Doan's Kidney Pills made my back well and strong and my kidneys regular in action."

Price 60c., at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mrs. Allred had. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfgs., Buffalo, N. Y.

BIRTHDAY DINNER HONORING MRS. J. N. COX OF SOPHIA On Friday, March 3, about 40 friends, relatives and neighbors gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Cox's on Sophia Route 1 for the purpose of celebrating Mrs. Cox's 43rd birthday.

About 10:30 the guests began to arrive and at 12:30 a large table was prepared on the porch, and was quickly filled with good things to eat such as, pie custards, chicken, ham, eggs, oranges, apples, candy, pickles, and a number of delicious cakes.

After each partook of the bountiful meal the guests were invited into the parlor where each were engaged in an interesting conversation and listened to the beautiful Victrola music. About 2:30 the guests departed declaring that they had spent a delightful day and wishing Mrs. Cox many happy birthdays.

ONE PRESENT. Death of Mrs. Dora Welch Mrs. Dora Welch died Monday, February 27, at her home in Cloverdale, High Point. The interment was in Springdale cemetery, Rev. J. H. Moton, of the Welch Memorial Methodist Protestant church officiating.

Mrs. Welch is survived by her husband, five daughters and two sons.

THE NORTH CAROLINA HILLS Oh, the North Carolina hills, How majestic and how grand, With their summits bathed in glory Like our Prince Immanuel's land, Is it any wonder then, That my heart with rapture thrills, As I stand once more with loved ones On those North Carolina hills?

CHORUS. Oh, the hills! beautiful hills, How I love the North Carolina hills! If o'er sea, or land I roam still I think of happy home, And friends among the North Carolina hills.

Oh the North Carolina hills! When my girlhood's hours were passed; Where I often wander lonely, And the future tired to cast, Many are our visions bright, Which the future ne'er fulfills; But how sunny were my day dreams, On those North Carolina hills.

Oh the North Carolina hills! How unchanged they seem to stand With their summits pointed skyward, To the Great Almighty's land; Many changes I can see, Which my heart with sadness fills, But no change can be noticed in those North Carolina hills.

Oh, the North Carolina hills! I must bid you now adieu, in my home beyond the mountains I shall ever dream of you, In the evening time of life, If my father only wills, I shall still behold the vision of those North Carolina hills.

—Contributed by Patron of Courier.

A Successful Man Among the notable professional men of this country who achieved great success along strictly legitimate lines was Dr. H. V. Pierce. Devoting his attention to the specialty of women's diseases, he became a recognized authority in that line.

Over fifty years ago this noted physician gave to the world a Prescription which has never been equaled for the weaknesses of women. Dr. Pierce, of Buffalo, N. Y., long since found out what is naturally best for women's diseases. He learned it all thru treating thousands of cases. The result of his studies was a medicine called Doctor Pierce's Favorite Prescription. This medicine is made of vegetable growths that nature herself intended for human use, harmless, weakening pain, and for the many diseases common to women in all ages of life. Women who wish to get well, and remain well, should know that

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Story of the Popular Eskimo Pie

Many people are interested in the popular and new Eskimo Pie which is being eaten in untold numbers all over the United States. Here is the story of how it came about. Christian E. Nelson, of Chicago is the man who conceived the idea.

Nelson went to Chicago from Omaha fifteen months ago with 19 cents in his pocket. Today the 19 cents has grown to a steadily increasing fortune of six figures. It'll be over a million before Nelson pays his income tax.

What did it do? The idea! Nelson's idea was to cover a square of cold ice cream with a layer of hot chocolate, thus making a confection with real ice cream inside.

He got that idea while he was managing his father's ice cream plant out in Omaha, Ia. And hee furthered it while he was studying chemistry at college.

When he was graduated he peddled the idea around from ice cream factory to ice cream factory. Everybody laughed at him.

"Cover cold ice cream with hot chocolate? Man, you're crazy!" they'd say. But Russell Stover, manager of an ice cream plant at Omaha was different. He thought Nelson's idea could be put over. And together Stover

Death of James Garret

Mr. James Garret, a well known farmer and highly esteemed citizen of Jefferson township, Guilford county, died March 2 from cancer. The funeral services were conducted at the Mt. Pleasant church and the interment was in the church cemetery. He was 72 years old.

Mr. Garret leaves four sons: H. M. Garret and C. M. Garret, of Guilford; R. S. Garret, of Baltimore, and G. T. Garret, of Liberty; a daughter, Mrs. Ida Nixon, of Greensboro; two brothers, Peter Garret, of Guilford, and Frederick Garret, of Randolph county.

and Nelson did put it over. That's why you see a big yellow sign advertising "Eskimo Pie" in your drug store window.

For Nelson's the inventor of Eskimo pie.

Nelson is not making it. His company, composed of himself, Stover and others, is selling license to firms in other cities to manufacture the confection.

Today more than 1,000,000 Eskimo pies are being eaten daily. And Nelson's company gets five cents royalty on every dozen pies.

And Nelson's busy with an adding machine trying to figure up his income.



Don't cough

THE violent paroxysms of coughing soon eased by Dr. King's New Discovery. Fifty years a standard remedy for colds. Children like it. No harmful drugs. All druggists, 60c.

Dr. King's New Discovery For Colds and Coughs

Make Bowels Normal. Nature's way is the way of Dr. King's Pills—gently and firmly regulating the bowels, eliminating the intestine clogging waste. At all druggists, 25c.

PROMPT! WON'T GRIPE Dr. King's Pills

A BIG QUESTION

A big question to many is where to invest their surplus funds to get full earning power with the highest degree of safety.

Let us solve this problem for you.

Backed with a cash surplus of over \$250,000.00 secured by first mortgages and bearing 6 per cent interest Alamanance First Mortgage Gold Bonds are a sound investment.

Buy them now. Call or write for full information and get free booklet. It will pay you.

"INVESTIGATE BEFORE INVESTING"

ALAMANANCE Insurance & Real Estate Co.

W. E. Sharpe, Mgr. Burlington, N. C.

Cleanly CRU-MO Challenges Comparison!



The Last Word in External Remedies

It's The Soul of Mutton Tallow

To experience, as exemplified by grandmothers, who could handle ordinary croup with the best of them, has been added the result of modern chemical science's efforts. CRU-MO is an emergency external treatment—not to do away with the doctor, but for use in cases not serious enough to justify calling him in or to afford relief until he gets there.

FOR SALE AT ANY DRUG STORE Manufactured by W. H. KING DRUG COMPANY