

WILL OPEN MEMORIAL LIBRARY IN HENDERSON

Henderson, Aug. 27.—Tentative plans that have been worked out for the dedication and formal opening of the H. Leslie Perry memorial library here on the night of Monday, September 1, it was stated today by Col. Henry Perry, who with his wife and Mrs. Leslie Perry, gave the library to the community as a memorial to their son and husband.

Workmen are at this time engaged in cleaning up the grounds, and the finishing touches are being put on the interior of the building. Miss Craig, the librarian, and Miss Fournoy, of the state library commission, with others, just now are engaged in completing the cataloging of the books and putting them into place prior to the opening. A large number of magazines and journals and newspapers of various kinds have been subscribed for, and will be put into the proper racks as they arrive.

The library will have a total of approximately 3,000 books when it is opened. This number includes those purchased with \$5,000 donated by the Perrys for that purpose, and also books that have been donated to the library, and there have been a great many of the latter.

The building is to cost \$25,000, exclusive of the lot upon which it is located, the same where stood the law office of the late Leslie Perry, and exclusive of the additional gift of the books.

GREAT WELCOME IS PLANNED IN HONOR OF MR. McLEAN

Murphy, Aug. 27.—With definite acceptance from A. W. McLean that he will be here September 1 to meet a speaking engagement, a committee of local citizens is fast chipping plans into shape for a Labor Day celebration. While the details of the program have not been definitely arranged as yet, the big features of the day, besides the McLean speaking, will be a free barbecue for the visitors, band concerts and baseball, probably with the fast club from Copperhill, Tenn.

NORTH CAROLINA PEACHES GO TO LONDON, ENGLAND

Raleigh, Aug. 27.—Two carloads of North Carolina Sand Hill peaches have reached the London, England market and been successfully sold, according to a cablegram received by the United States department of agriculture, and sent to the state division of markets here today. The peaches were shipped by Roger A. Derby, of Jackson Springs, and Edward A. Manca, of Pinahurst, on the steamer Olympic, largely as an experiment. The peaches sold for from \$4 to \$6 a crate or about twice the average price prevailing on the New York market.

SNAKE CRAWLS FROM FISH TO WOMAN'S HAND

Woodstock, Va., Aug. 27.—Fishing in the Shenandoah river near Woodstock, Mrs. Nell Winder, wife of Dr. W. E. Winder, caught a fine small-mouth black bass, weighing three pounds and three ounces. Landing the fish in the boat, in which she and her husband were fishing, Mrs. Winder took it by the gills and mouth and was about to extract the hook when she saw crawling out over her hand a water snake two feet long. Before Mrs. Winder realized what it was, the snake had reared itself and fallen to the bottom of the boat, where it was killed by Dr. Winder.

A few trees, flowers and shrubbery around any house help to make it a more attractive home and add to its value.

ON THE FIRING LINE

"facts" By repetition through the years. So it may be as to the story which started recently when Henry Ford was elected referee for the Indianapolis automobile classic, to the effect that he was an automobile racing driver in the early days. He did some fast driving, but not in racing. He got Barney Oldfield to do that for him. Ford was a mechanic, developing an engine, and some speedy driving he did was incidental to that.

A lot of things that are "so" today were not so when the stories started. Sir Walter Raleigh did not introduce tobacco or potatoes into England. Owls do not avoid daylight. Tortoises placed in gardens do not rid the gardens of grubs and other pests, but fill up on good garden stuff. Ostiches, when pursued, do not bury their heads in sand. A black roof in a dog's mouth does not indicate purity of breed. Growing pains in children are not that, but rheumatism. Bagpipes did not originate in Scotland, but can be traced to ancient Persia and, by inference, to Egypt. One more will be enough for this time—Watt did not invent the steam engine, but improved it. The inventor was Edward Somerset, Earl of Worcester, England, in 1698. How many invented it before the Earl did, never will be known.—Motor West.

FALL GARDEN HINTS

Fall gardens should be well under way at this time. Little progress will be made where the garden soil is not kept in a high state of cultivation. Fall vegetables must be planted at the right time, which is usually during the midsummer dry period. In the absence of rain a soil mulch will add greatly to the growth of the plants. The following hints on the fall garden are important:

1. Do not allow such vegetables as squash, tomatoes, cucumbers, etc., to mature and decay on the vines. This will seriously handicap your next year.

2. If you have vegetables to market, arrange them attractively. Quality is what counts. Test your corn to see whether or not it is hard before marketing.

3. Remember that thorough preparation of the soil is very necessary in the planting of any root crop. Otherwise the quality will be extremely poor. This is especially advisable with reference to the rutabaga turnip patch.

4. It will be a mistake to let August pass and not plant a second crop of Irish potatoes. Cut the pieces larger than you would for spring planting and press them well into the soil. Keep up weekly cultivation until a perfect stand is obtained.

5. The following vegetables require, under normal conditions, the number of days indicated before they are ready for use. Snap beans, 43 to 56 days; sugar corn, 56 to 70 days; cabbage, 119 to 140 days; tomatoes, 105 to 126 days; beets 49 to 63 days; sweet potatoes, 133 to 140 days. Plan to make successive plantings as long as you can.

6. The tomato worm is bad and is the same insect that eats sweet corn. Sometimes good results are obtained by planting corn in the tomato patch as a trap crop or bait for the tomato worm. The worm prefers corn to tomatoes. The corn should be planted at such a time that it will be just coming into silk when the first fruit is forming on the tomato.

PURCHASE VETCH SEED NOW!

Thirty-three hundred pounds of vetch seed has been ordered for the farmers of Scotland county at a cost of \$10.30 for late September delivery. This is much cheaper than the seed will probably be at that time. There is no winter legume superior to vetch for this section and a general use of this valuable crop would enable the farmers of this county to greatly reduce their fertilizer requirements, make better crops, and leave their land in more fertile condition to be handed down to the next generation of farmers.

COVER CROPS PROTECT LAND

This is the season of year when we should make plans for winter cover crops. Winter cover crops are crops which are seeded in the fall and live over the winter. A cover crop, to be most effective, should be seeded as early as possible in the fall when there is a good season in the ground. As a general rule any time after the middle of September is all right for seeding a winter cover crop, suggests C. P. Blackwell, agronomist, who thinks that the farmers of this state should give more attention to the planting of cover crops this fall.

Some of the principal advantages of a cover crop are that it prevents the leaching of soluble plant food, prevents winter erosion, and, where legumes are used, it may add large quantities of nitrogen and organic matter. Some of the most successful winter cover crops are hairy vetch, crimson clover, rye, and oats. Rye is especially well adapted to poor land and will stand severe freezing. Crimson clover is an excellent cover crop if a stand is secured, but it is not as easily grown as rye or vetch.

One of the best cover crops we can plant in North Carolina is a combination of 60 pounds of rye seed and 20 pounds of vetch seed per acre. The rye, being very hardy, is almost certain to live and grow well. The vetch has a very good chance of growing well when planted with the rye. This makes an excellent combination for a winter cover crop and will give as good results as almost anything which we can plant.

Every acre of land in North Carolina that can possibly be planted to a cover crop should be planted to some of these crops this fall, except the land which is to be planted in cotton in the early spring. We do not recommend the planting of the cover crop preceding cotton unless the farmer has sandy soil or sufficient plows to turn his cover crop under promptly at the right time in the spring.

ALASKAN MALAMUTE PASSES WITH PROGRESS

Anchorage, Alaska.—The malamute dog, for many years the famed steed of the North apparently is destined to go. With the coming of the railroads, dog-taxies were driven farther into the interior. And now the prevalence of

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Zeb. V. Morgan Attorney-at-Law HANLET, N. C.

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of reindeer herds and the growth of the market garden and the town-lot garden have caused restrictions to be drawn around the malamute, until he is coming to be classed a nuisance in Alaska. The malamute has his genesis in the wolves and wild dogs of the north. All fowls and quadrupeds were his common prey. But when in more modern days a malamute began pulling down reindeer and the live stock of farmers, he was treated as a wolf and hunted down.

WILL TRY POISON GAS ON THE BOLL WEEVIL

Washington, Aug. 27.—Officials of the army's chemical warfare service will be sent immediately to Griffin, Ga., to make experiments with a view to eradicating boll weevil. Senator Harris, Democrat, Georgia, announced here today. The agricultural department will also conduct experiments for this purpose, starting next week, at the State College, at Athens, Ga., he added.

In a formal statement, the Georgia senator said: "I conferred today with Gen. Amos Fries, chief of the chemical warfare service, who returned from Georgia last night, after visiting the officials of the Georgia experiment station, relative to the experiments to be made by the chemical warfare service in the use of poison gas for killing boll weevil. General Fries decided it was an ideal location in the center of the cotton belt and believed that he can accomplish something by the use of the poison gas in getting rid of the boll weevil. The gas is more powerful than anything so far used against boll weevil. General Fries will send the officials down right away to make experiments with the poison gas, at Griffin, Ga.

"The experiments by the agriculture department will be made next week at the State College at Athens, against the boll weevil, and are possible from a separate appropriation, the Georgia senator pointed out.

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